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Wheeler Mustangs **Play Kelton Teams Tomorrow Afternoon**

Gordon Phillips, Wheeler football coach, announced this morning that the Mustangs, both first and second teams, will meet the Kelton teams here Friday afternoon, September 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the first game of the season. Return games with Kelton will be played there October 2, the day of the Kelton fair.

About 35 boys have come out for the Mustang team this year during the two weeks that training has been going on. Of this number about 20 will be eligible for the first string squad, coach Phillips reports.

Changes are being made in the conference schedule due to the withdrawal of some schools, however, according to present plans Wheeler opens conference play against Shamrock early in October. Canadian, a non-conference foe, has been added to the Mustang schedule and will play the local team here the night of October 23.

Much interest and enthusiasm and competition for places on the team is evident in the afternoon workouts. Chances are that the Mustangs will have a much improved team this year-a team of plenty of speed, spirit and drive and one that will furnish local fans with plenty of thrills during the coming weeks. Offense, scoring and drive have been the keynotes of workouts-these will not only furnish lots of excitement for followers of the games, but will encourage a good tight defense and plenty of action in every phase of play.

Plans are being arranged to take care of transportation difficulties.

Last Rites Held for **Francis Marion Grimes**

Last rites for Francis Marion Grimes, 79 year old Wheeler county resident, were held at the Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Grimes passed away Sunday afternoon at his home in Wheeler. He had been in poor health for a numnot become serious until a few hours before his death.

Rev. L. T. Fields of Burns Flat, Okla., was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. O. O. Holladay of flying school, all in Texas. the local church.

Receives His Wings



STAFF SGT. GEORGE KREPS, son of Mrs. Will Warren of Wheeler, graduated Saturday from the advanced flying school at Ellington Field near Houston and had the honor of stepping up to have silver wings of the army air forces pinned on his chest, symbolic of graduation. Kreps, who is only twenty years of age, graduated from the Wheeler high school in 1940 and enlisted in the aviation mechanics division of the air corps. He has been in service the past two and a half years. Officials did not reveal the total number of graduates, but said that Texas again leads all other states. All except two states have men in Latin America also have graduates. These sons of the Lone Star state

assignment to the war zone for combat action. These assignments will follow soon, officials say. "We want to get into the fighting

Texan said. These Texans had three weeks of cutting down debts now.

pre-flight instruction and nine weeks today from Foster Field, Texas; ber of years, but his condition did Moore Field, Texas and Lake Charles La., army flying school.

Field, Kelly Field and Lubbock army semi-annual payments out of farm Hdw. at Shamrock.

rendered by a quartet. A solo "Far- the Texans graduating today are the old time loss which work than better than pair and rental services and agri- Hampton, O. Nations, Will Warren, named "honorary" members of ther Along" was sung by Miss Helen Waldo. Interment was in the Wheel- class and mailed miniatures of the er cemetery with the Hunt Funeral silver wings presented the men. Home in charge.

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

401 Pupils Enroll In Local Schools

A report this (Thursday) morning day, September 4, were inducted into from local school officials shows that service at Lubbock includes: 401 students have enrolled to take up work for the 1942-43 school year. Enrollment started Monday.

136 pupils registered for high school Marion Tuck, James Scotty Risner, work and 265 students enrolled in Coy Wilson Isaacs, Louis Roy Benthe grades. Enrollment by classes is as follows:

Senior, 22; Junior, 24; Sophomore, 42; Freshman, 48; Eighth Grade, 26; Seventh Grade, 33; Sixth Grade, 35; First Grade, 44.

Annual Meeting Wheeler **National Farm Loan** Assoc. Held Wednesday

What farmers and ranchmen can do to help in the winning of the war was one of the topics discussed at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Wheeler National Farm Loan Association, Wheeler, September 9, 1942, at the Rogue Theatre building. Association president S. B. Davis, emphasized that this is a time when all of the members of the association need (1) to produce, (2) to conserve, (3) to reduce their indebtedness.

The land bank system which served so well during the depression by staying with borrowers is now urging that all borrowers use today's inthis class, the eighth to graduate come to put all obligations into cursince Pearl Harbor. Canada and rent position and to build reserves. A plan has been provided to create a reserve to meet future installments, have urgently requested immediate these reserve accumulations bearing the same rate of interest as the loan. This is a real help to the family that is trying to pay its home and business out of debt and the nation's as soon as we can," one grim lipped leaders have asked that all contri-

each of primary, basic and advanced bank system was featured at the pamphlets explaining the ceiling on ernment regulations subscriptions tertainment program was several training. Those who pilot the single meeting and among the charter mem- service prices and the filing of price are to be kept paid in advance. engine fighter planes are graduating bers of the Wheeler association pres- lists on these services are now availent at the meeting was J. A. Callan. able.

More Men Inducted Into Armed Forces The group of Wheeler county reg-

istrants who left here last Thurs-

Houston Terry Tadlock, Eldeen Carrol Jeffers, Clifton Dale Perrin, Charles Owen Ellis, Clarence Bill-The report shows that there are ingsley, Earnest Harold Beason, Roy nett, Auston Arles Burgess, James Arthur Moore, Russell Louis Martin, Burke Calvin Patterson, Leonard

Doyle Coleman, Louis Dalford Hicks, WaylonJosuha Pollard, Robert Fer-Fifth Grade, 26; Fourth Grade, 34; mond Rushing, Ben Paul Helton, Third Grade, 33; Second Grade, 34; Ralph Megee, Arlie Wade, Jack Lawrence Martin, Alton Loyd Troxell, Rudolph Leon Sanderson and David Edward Dunklin.

Men included in the call but who enlisted are Walter Clinton Sharp, Lester Travis Robertson, Bill Roy Smith, Jesse William Cordell, Ray Little Sims, James Lewis Smith, jr., Ramon Basil Puckett, Ralph Haden Harris, Will Douglas Powers, James Delbert Leon Mitchell.

boards.

leave for Fort Sill, Okla., next Wednesday.

lawn and bid them godspeed in their undertakings.

Service Price Ceilings Explained in Pamphlet

All service businesses in Wheeler

vide mortgages based on normal at the office of the Wheeler War our thanks: Those who pilot the bombers are agricultural value of land so that Price and Rationing Board, Wheeler, graduating at Ellington Field, Brooks the debt can be retired by small, City Drug, Mobeetie and Douglas Robert Lane, Glenn Render, J. H. tures more and more each year.

income run from 20 to 34 years in "Every owner of a service busi- Ealum, W. Z. Griffin, A. J. Williams, Following student pilot tradition, many cases. Members say that ex- ness such as a garage, laundry, dry Curtis Pond, A. M. Galmor, Nate Special songs at the services were mothers, wives and sweethearts of perience has proved this fits the farm cleaning establishment, various re- Evans (new), Jim Trout C. M. the the old-type loans which usually ran cultural services such as bagging and Dan Files, Mrs. C. H. Clay, Mrs. the from 3 to 5 years. Veteran mem- ginning should know his responsi- Lonnie Thomas, Sgt. C. L. Blocker

Rev. E. L. Naugle **Accepts Pastorate Of Pampa Church**

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Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Briscoe-Allison Circuit of the Methodist church for the past three years

Harrah Memorial Methodist church of Pampa and will start his duties Wheeler county farmer's seventh anas pastor there next Sunday.

eral years will have charge of the and night, the outing was a distinct Briscoe-Allison Circuit until the ses- success and proved both educational sion of the North-West Texas Con- and entertaining to the more than a ference which meets in Sweetwater, hundred farmers and a few business Texas, November 12.

the navy as chaplain.

Recent Subscribers To Times Are Listed

During the past several weeks 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and Lonnie Schaub, Harry Jackson Gar- many persons have subscribed for visiting, domino games and other rison, Richard LeRoy Baker and The Wheeler Times, and though the activities were enjoyed until the management of the paper has failed group "throwed in" for a picnic sup-Alvie White and John Lafayette to list them each week, we are in- per. Coffee, bread, pickles and pop Miller were also included in the call deed grateful for the loyalty and in- were evailable at the grounds while but transferred to other county draft terest manifested in the paper. Sel- other eats were brought by the indom a week goes by but what a doz- dividuals attending.

Most of the men who were induct- en or more persons bring or send in County Agent Jake Tarter presided ed are taking advantage of the two their renewals or are placed on the as master of ceremonies, introducing week's leave granted them and will mailing list as new subscribers.

The price of the paper remains nouncements. the same as it was when the new Principal address of the evening Friends of the young men are ask- management took over the first of was made by C. H. Day, state died to gather on the court house April with the exception of one in- rector of the AAA from College Stastance and that is to boys in the tion who outlined objectives and acarmed forces. The Times will now complishments of the agricultural be sent anywhere in the world to program and stressed the need of one of these young men for \$1.25, local farmers adopting a better staple a less-than-cost rate in publishing cotton and joining in efforts to see the paper. The price to subscribers that farmers get just prices for their in Wheeler and adjoining counties is agricultural products to offset the On Hand at Local Office \$1.50 per year; elsewhere it is \$2.00. increased cost of taxation and cost As a friendly reminder subscribers of living.

may check the date that appears af- Other speakers included Mayor R. bute to the nation's strength by were advised today by R. D. Holt, ter their name in the upper right H. Forrester, Zeb Baird, D. F. Eaton, chairman of the Wheeler County hand corner of page 1 to see when Lee Barry and M. A. Pillers. The 25th anniversary of the land War Price and Rationing Board, that their paper expires. Under new gov-

Below we list those who have subscribed during the past several weeks Land bank loans, designed to pro- These pamphlets may be obtained and to each and everyone we express

> Jess Dyer (new), Jack Badley, Richards, C. O. Martin, Mrs. Louise



Farmers Enjoy Annual Picnic

Even though it was a comparitively small group that attended the nual picnic, held at the Kelley bro-Rev. O. C. Evans, instructor in thers ranch on Sweetwater norththe Briscoe schools for the past sev- west of Wheeler Friday afternoon men that were present for the event. This change has been brought Heavy rains in the northwestern about by the resignation of Rev. part of the county and threatening Newton Starnes from the Harrah signs of rain over the entire area church. Rev. Starnes has enlisted in probably had more to do with holding down the attendance than the

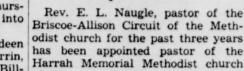
fact that a barbecue was not held this year because of the beef and pork needed in the war effort. Farmers and their guests began arriving at the picnic grounds about

the various speakers and making an-

An important feature of the enmusical numbers by Dick Guynes and Shorty Loter.

The picnic, a stag affair, has become a firmly established fixture with Wheeler county farmers who look forward to its interesting fea-

Many Soldiers Pictures Appear in Panhandle Power & Light Winds



Mr. Grimes was born in Grayson County, Texas, on August 27, 1863. He was married to Mary Addie Lee Johnson on December 8, 1885, and to this union were born six children, ceded her father in death.

Wheeler; Mrs. M. D. Bullard, Moand one brother, John Grimes of Vernon, Texas.

Other survivors include twenty- cerns. two grandchildren and fifteen great grand children.

Out of town friends and relatives, other than those named, were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Payne and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vanlandingham and and Mrs. Delton Sanders and sons, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brewer and daughter, Mobeetie.

Mr. Grimes moved to Wheeler county about five years ago from Montague County, where he had liv-Hale property in the south part of Wheeler.

Pallbearers were Delton Sanders, Valton Sanders, Howard Caswell, Darvon Caswell, Jasper Bullard, Doyle Grimes and Frank Caswell was an honorary pallbearer. Flower attendants were Mrs. Lonita Young, Mrs. Jewell Chapman, Mrs. Odean Bullard, Miss Wanda Grimes and Miss Sue Grimes.

The entire Wheeler comunity ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Kidwell collecting scrap metal. and their two children are newin the northwest part of town.

Axis Coffin Erected On Court House Lawn

An Axis coffin has been erected on

beetie; Mrs. Nannie Cook, Stratford; War Production Board, has set a showed. also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. goal of 17,000,000 tons of metal Members re-elected H. J. Finster- past, this is now required if a cus- Nellie B. Libby (new), Ed Watson Kate Davis, Frederick, Okla.; Mrs. scrap alone for collection in the next wald as director to serve for the tomer demands it.

> Many thousands of tons of scrap have already been collected in re-sponse to the SOS which industries, eager to keep up present record breaking production, have sent out. Swinging into action, the Conservawhich covers the country and which by Nov. 15. is organized to obtain scrap wherever An office of defense transportation Holt explained, "and if a new busi- Anglin (new).

it may exist. minishing scrap pile.

than to learn that little more than er its control.

year. This is 5,000,000 tons short tionwide gasoline rationing.

comers to Wheeler, moving here Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffitts and was to limit their use to operations during the month of December, ap- (new), E. T. Zybach, J. E. Steen, from Shamrock last week. Mr. Kid- daughter, Nancy, moved Saturday to necessary to the war effort or to plied to 1942 county taxes but did Mrs. L. R. Barry (new), Laura Sorthere.

bers said that the association has bilities under the law and live up (new), J. T. Anglin, Mrs. A. G. benefitted many families and the to them," Holt advised. whole community as well.

ranch homes and businesses.

Lillie Morris, Flomot, Texas; Mrs. Belle Jack, Friona, Texas, and Mrs. Bertie Sledge, Forrestburg, Texas, tons of scrap metal is now lying in and J. C. Bradstreet. Mr. Fin-Bertie Sledge, Forrestburg, Texas, tons of scrap metal is now lying in and J. C. Bradstreet. Mr. Fin-better to serve for the demands fit. Moreover, the service business must keep in its store a statement showing the highest prices charged J. P. Keeton, W. E. Gaines (new),

Commercial Vehicles Face Rationing

son, and Miss Wanda Grimes all of tion Division of the WPB has under portation services, the government ness hours. Hollis, Okla.; Mr. Bob Morris and way an intensfied program of scrap moved this week to control opera- "A copy of this statement must be Whiteley (new), Mrs. Artie Lee Frank Garrett, Flomot, Texas; Mr. collection and salvage operations tions of trucks, buses and taxicabs filed with the local War Price and Hunt, Mrs. Gus Ware (new), E. I.

The United States' war effort is of the commercial vehicles affected must prepare such a statement with- Fuquay (new), G. W. Simmons, J in imminent danger of being hamp- to carry a certificate of war necessity in 10 days after starting business G. Newman (new), Mrs. Ralph Marered by the steel industriy's fast di- to obtain fuel, tires, tubes and acces- and file it within 20 days after it tin (new), Wylie Davis, Lee Mcsories.

ed since he was about 13 years old. Steel mills inventories of scrap bescribing the order as a trastic automobile repairs, servicing and have shrunk more than 40 per cent move to obtain further conservation automobile repairs, servicing and over the past 18 months of record- of such equipment for war purposes," storage to the repairs of bicycles, breaking production. The urgency of The ODT estimated about 5,000,000 boats, cameras, vacuum cleaners, gas Wright (new), W. D. Burress (new), the scrap salvage drive cannot be trucks, 150,000 buses, 50,000 cabs appliances, typewriters, farm equipbrought home any more forcefully and similar vehicles would come und- ment and furs to window washing,

> lations supplementing the conserva Today, our steel mills are pro- tion program already in effect but

ducing about 85,000,000 tons per a new move developed to bring naof our present capacity. Some of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director,

our anticipated capacity of 92,000,- said the certificates for commercial tends to the bereaved family the 000 tons by January 1943 is doomed vehicles would require a tire check Times it was stated that the 3 per Jim Risner (new), Connie E. Cole evening hour, 8:30, on Sunday, Septo lie idle unless every man, woman and child does his or her part in whichever occurred first, to assure if paid prior to November 1, two per Cooper (new), W. M. McMurty, J. Pour 13. Hear the message of these days.

proper inflation and repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffitts and was to limit their use to operations during the month of December, ap-(new), E. T. Zybach, J. E. Steen, ber and other critical materials. county and state taxes,

During the past year many new the local War Price and Rationing mack (new).

two boys and four girls. One daugh- the southwest corner of the court loans were made to families seeking Board. There is also a list of the ter, Mrs. Lenna Belle Johnson pre- house lawn and every day sees the to protect their homes and business- services covered by this regulation." ley, W. W. Perrin, Homer L. Moss well taken care of and returned to stack of scrap iron, steel, aluminum, es against the uncertain future Effective July 1, the price ceiling (new), Mrs. S. W. Daugherty (new), their owners in good condition. Survivors include the widow, two old tires and other salvage growing through long-term lowrate amortized regulation on these services limited May Goad, P. R. Waters, W. R. sons, J. S. Grimes, Sunset, Texas until it is expected that it will soon loans on the basis of normal agri-and Hiram R. Grimes, Wheeler; the have to be moved to segregation cultural values rather than tempo-est price charged in March, 1942. daughters, Mrs. B. W. Caswell, headquarters to make room for more. rary sales trends, a report from the All records showing prices charged Cristie (new), W. A. Finsterwald, The Conservation Division of the Federal Land Bank of Houston in March must be kept. Whether Bill Eisenmenger, George Porter receipts were given or not in the (new), Alphia Gaines (new), Mrs.

and all allowances, discounts and C. D. Loter, L. C. McBee (new),

order yesterday directed operators ness is opened offering a service, it strats operations."

Steel mills' inventories of scrap Describing the order as "a drastic The services covered range from sell, Novella Whitener (new), Eutool sharpening, hat blocking, fur two weeks supply of scrap remain Passenger cars and motorcycles repair and storage, film development

Early Payment Discount Applies to State Taxes

In last week's issue of The Wheeler

Thornton, Troy Wilkinson (new), J. "The pamphlets we now have con- T. Goodnight (new), W. A. Scribner, play in the Panhandle Power and Figures showed that more than tain a digest of the law, written as J. A. Bryant, Briscoe School (new), Light Company's show window. Fred 30,000 families in Texas have repaid a guide, and examples of how a ser- Harriet Alice Meadows (new), G. Ashley, local manager of the comtheir loans in full on their farm and vice business must prepare and file Cowan, Melvin Howe, Virgil Helton, pany, requests relatives of soldiers its report by September 10, with Shelby Pettit, Buck Britt, J. M. Wo- and sailors to bring in pictures of the

(new), Ethel Renner, Pvt. Lewis W.

idle in homes, on farms, and in in-dustrial plants and business con-local association. description of each of these (new), T. C. Huguley (new), R. A. renewals as applications must be services, the pricing method used, Sims (new), C. R. Weatherly, Mrs. other differentials the service busi- Mrs. C. F. Ford, R. Wm. Brown, ness was in the habit of giving dur- S. T. Morgan, Mrs. Bernice Sorensen ing last March. This statement (new), Mrs. A. F. Stovall, H. L. Fearing impairment of the nation's must be shown to any person who Trimble (new), Mrs. Jno. Kongs, W. war effort through loss of trans- asks to see it during ordinary busi- W. Adams, Carroll Adams (new), patrolman is at the County Com-Chester Bowles (new), Mrs. Lucille missioners Court room or the blanks Rationing Board by September 10," Sims, Shelton Nash (new), Clarence

Damaris Holt (new), Mrs. Murray Casland, W. J. Atwood, J. M. Rusgene L. McLain (new), Pvt. William for the entire industry—at the pres-ent rate of consumption. The second from the latest regu-lations supplementing the conserva and a long list of other services. and a long list of other services. Keelin, J. R. Edwards, Mrs. M. J. class for rally day.

Goad, Helen Waldo (new). cent if paid during the month of R. Austin, Frank Cocke, Grant Beck, This service will be of interest to

Passons and Alice Welch (new),

Over sixty pictures of men in service have been contributed for disyoung men so they may be included Corp. M. H. Mitchell, G. W. Hef- in the display. The pictures will be

> Pictures of men from over the entire county are requested.

Drivers Must Get New Licenses by Nov. 1st.

Wheeler county car owners must secure a renewal of their Drivers License during September. It usually sent to Austin. All of the licenses issued in the original group in this county will expire in October.

Application for renewal may be made at the court house on Saturday afternoon when a highway may be secured at the office of the tax assessor-collector any week day. Each application must be accompanied by 50 cents.

Methodist Plan Annual Church School Rally

The annual church school rally day T. McLain (new), Corp. Carl M. will be observed at the Wheeler Methodist church next Sunday, Sept. Olen Maxwell (new), M. Ball, O. O. 13. The general superintendent, Mr. Beaty, Jim K. Selby, R. G. Hunter, W. C. Zirkle, will direct the program. Pvt. T. M. Griffin (new), Bertha The class that has the largest in-Cox (new), Mrs. Lloyd Crane (new), crease over last Sunday will be rec-(new), A. D. Alexander, T. F. Kel- present, bring a new member or ley (new), W. D. Blair (new), N. T. visitor, and make yours the banner

L. W. Davidson, student at S.M.U., R. B. Mann (new), C. G. Cantrell and Wheeler county boy of the Kel-(new), Augusta Matthews (new), ton community, will preach at the

Miss Maxine Patterson, who is atwell will be employed with the high- Amarillo where they expect to make the essential domestic economy; to not apply to state taxes. This is an ensen (new), Ben Trout, R. D. Ma- tending business school in Oklahoma way department. The family has moved into one of the Pollard houses ed at the Pantex Ordnance Plant and to compel provident use of rub-that the discount applies to both (new), Gladys Gunter (new), Ira Patterson and Evelyn Saturday and Sunday.

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OUR VALLEYS OF DECISION

By Louis Bromfield

"This is a new kind of war, a war for which we have as yet been unable even to find a name. It marks a turning point in world history, the most enveloping and decisive point there has ever been, because for the first time in the world's history the entire world is involved and because the decision involves the whole future of civilization.

"The future of civilization is a vague and tremendous and oratorical phrase. Interpreted and broken down, it means the freedom of yourself and myself, whether we shall be allowed to live in a descent fashion, enjoying liberty and prosperity and human dignity, involving the future of the very house we live in, the happiness and well-being of our children, the opportunities of young people and all the comfort and security of the old. It affects how we shall worship God, and how and whether we can live in decency with our neighbors. We can help, all of us, by fighting, by working, by keeping our courage high. We can help too, enormously, by lending to ourselves the money which is necessary to win this war, by testifying to our confidence in our own country, our own battle. War Bonds and War Stamps are weapons exactly as tanks and guns are weapons. Buy now, not the credit side there is also a great tomorrow or next day, but now-to deal to say at the end of three years save what God gave us and what of war. The quality of the United we have fought for since our country became a Nation - BUY WAR Only a little of the long and bloody BONDS.

-U. S. Treasury Department.

A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chickens that the slats.

. . .

near the ear on the other.

the greatest war the world has ever

DAILY VISITORS

the Victory program. the heights of partriotic ingenuity regardless of consequences. Their and effort necessary to guarantee definite Victory. Anything less than

a definite Victory would be a dismal defeat.-Clarendon News. The gossip in small towns isn't

much different from that in big cities but it is usually more unanimous.-Memphis Democrat.

Again we are treading on thin ice: Please do not criticize young men whom you believe should be in the armed forces. A few people in every community like to shoot off their mouths about men who are not in the service without knowing the facts. First place, if you believe that any young man is escaping military service through some manipulation, be a man or woman enough to go to the Local Board and tell them what you know-not what you suspect. In the second place, chances are the man whom you criticize has been called before the Local Board and has a legitimate reason for not being in the army. Many men have physical defects of which the public knows nothing. The man may look like he was as strong as an ox, and yet these defects would disqualify him for military service. "Of course you know so-and-so has a pull to keep him out," is the slander used by such people who know nothing about the case they are discussing. This war is serious. Men are dying every day, and thousands more men will be killed before the end of the year. Your efforts are too valuable to be squandered in idle gossip .--

but at the same time we must not choose to stay at their posts or reallow an unwarranted optimism to so turn home during the war emergency. "Only one married woman possess us that we shall fail to give

action is just what I expected."

Miss Helma J. Fernstrom, B. S. R. N., of Ogallala, Neb., for the past fifteen years a nurse and teacher of health under the Methodist church in India, has been elected the first secretary for preventive medicine

under the Christian Medical Association of India, Burma and Ceylon. Miss Fernstrom, now on furlough in the United States, will serve in this new capacity from 1943 to 1946. Miss Fernstrom, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, went to India in 1925 and for years was a tuberculosis specialist at the Mary Wilson Sanitarium, Tiluania; more recently she had taught sanitation, preventive medicine and better health in the schools and villages out from Bareilly, India.

If relations between nations, like relations between individuals, are to dark, in about one heaping table be ruled by an ethical code, some spoonful in some container that can form of world organization will be required, according to Secretary Lu- use care that no stock can get the man J. Shafer, of the Board of Mis- poison as it is highly flavored and sions of the Reformed Church in with strong odor, but put in runs, America. "It will be necessary for under buildings or just outside of a state to make self-preservation its lots, or around sheds not used for highest law," he says. "Christian stock. Be sure that the number of ethics are reasonably possible be- containers are counted so as many tween individuals in a national com- can be taken up as put out.

munity because the political organizations of that community guarantees certain rights to the individual greater and more effective support to with a child accepted the chance of and give him a reasonable expectaevacuation," he reports, "all the rest tion of justice. Absolute national Frankly, we have not yet risen to are determined to stay at their posts sovereignty and the sub-ethical international conduct that accompanies

its exercise will need to be continued until some suitable political organization makes it possible for the individual nation to secure some measure of security for itself. Some kind of political organization will need to take the place of the present system of nation-states if interstate relations are to be brought under the sway of ethics."

the stand I want to a set

RAT POISON BAIT

By JAKE TARTER

Desolve 1-4 ounce of strychnine sulphate in one (1) pint of water; then mix 2 pounds chopped apples and 2 pounds of chopped carrots. Then mix this fruit with the poisoned water and stir well. Let it set for three to four hours before using and longer if needed, but not until mixture gets too dry.

Following this, put out just after be taken up the next morning and



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is simply explained: The enemy was ready for war, and we and our Allies were not. The enemy understood precisely what total war meansand we did not. In Germany and Japan there are no strikes. There is no shilly-shallying an the part of the officials of the government. There is a grim and all-encompassing-efficiency. The Axis means to destroy us utterly, and every resource at its command is devoted completely to that end.

So such for the debit side. On Nations' fighting men is first class. story is now known-but that little is magnificent. The RAF after Dunkirk, the Russians before Sevastopol, The Dutch airmen and sailors in the East Indies, the U.S. Army in Bataan they've taken the mattresses off The Marines in the Solomons-in their beds and started roosting on those campaigns free men wrote with their blood a glorious saga of courage and achievement. The Ger-Nature makes mistakes but she mans and the Japs have paid a tre-

never arranges the bloom of youth mendous price for their victories. close to the nose on one cheek and There is much to be said also for American war production. The burden of supplying the troops of all On the first days of September, the United Nations falls squarely on No other nation has ever a us. known entered its fourth year. Those tithe of our potential production cap- not take care of his customers if three years have witnessed a series acity. And it can be said to the they all drop in on the same day of almost uninterrupted triumphs for everlasting credit of American indust-

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

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

Paducah, like most other towns its size in Texas, is what we know as a "Saturday town." People from the rural communities, and even in the city, get the custom of doing all their shopping on Saturday instead of distributing it through the week.

Our government is now taking a terrible toll of men to make soldiers. It will grow worse and worse each the newspaper, the bank, the service transportation. station men and all other classes of trade, profession or business.

ness man must make out on the help chaplain for every 1,200 men now in he has. As a clerk is taken away there is not a likelihood for that help have been constructed at permanent to be replaced, for they can not be posts, army cantonments, etc. The secured.

It brings the merchant face to face with the realization that he can each week. The buyer is going to credible reading-Poland fell in 28 was generally made swiftly and effec- when everyone else is trying to use

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shoulders back against the chair.

She raised beseeching eyes in which

faint hope and fear were struggling.

From her parted lips the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Re-

Buzzzz, went the dentist's drill .-

A headline says, "America Can't

assuringly, he smiled at her.

The Donley County Leader.

NEWS IN THE WORLD

Reports from Germany state that month until we eventually win this all religiuos periodicals have been terrible war. Men and boys are be- suspended for the duration because ing taken from every station in life. of the paper shortage; and that re-The merchant is suffering from this ligious conventions are not permitted just like the farmer, the stockman, if attendance depends upon railroad

> Says Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education: "Amer-

Canyon News. AF RELIGION

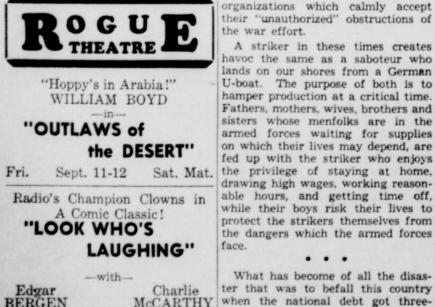
According to figures released by The day is now here when the busi- the War Department, there is one service; and more than 600 chapels cost of the chapels is more than \$13,000,000.

ica must build armanents. Yes, but Hitler and his staellites. The time-table of account of the time for more than the changeover from produc-table of account of the time time for more than the state of the time the time for more than the time time for more than the time time the the time to come when she shall Hitler and his staellites. The time- in the change over from product vice if they wait until Saturday the time to come when she shall help to bind up the world's wounds, when averyone else is trying to use credible reading—Poland fell in 28 days, Denmark in one day, Norway in two months, Belgium in 18 days, France in 43 days. Of all the pa-

BY W.W.REID

Whatever happens, the magnificent resistance of the Red Army will to the enemy. No American should history of combat.

On December 7, 1941, Japan joined that war can be lost if we fail to hands with the Axis. And the Jap coordinate our efforts. timetable of conquest is comparable to that of Hitler. Guam was taken in five days. Wake Island was conquered in 14 days, after a superb defense by a handful of United States there would be if the government Marines. Malaya, with its supposed- regulated it. ly impregnable naval base at Singapore, fell in 54 days. The Phillippines were forced to surrender in a of pledges by the heads of union little less than five months. In labor that there would be no more short, the war so far has consisted strikes. Yet every day new strikes largely of a series of disasters for delay war production. United Nations' forces-and a series The excuse given by labor leaders of great victories for the dictators. for these stoppages of work, is that That is simply a matter of record, the strikes are "unauthorized." But and it does no service to the dem- the fact remains that war production ocratic cause to attempt to hide the is tied up and that when the men truth.



when the national debt got three-BERGEN McCARTHY Sunday Matinee begins at 2:00 p. m. quarters of its present size? Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Sept. 12-13-14 RODDY McDOWALL -in-

face.

"ON THE SUNNY SIDE" -with-JANE DARWELL Sept, 16-17 Wed.

tions Hitler has invaded, Russia alone goals, in government, and in industry than Saturday, it would be of untold was the savior of the free world. itself. These bad spots must be help, not only to the merchant but erased before we carry the war fully themselves as well.

We talk about doing our part, and mark one of the brightest and brav- feel optimistic today. He should everyone wants to do that. You can Missionary Council of Austrialia, acest pages in the long and sanguinary feel, instead, that infinitely more help a bad situation a lot if you will cording to Canon Needham, its must be done before victory can be think this over carefully .- Paducah chairman, has given its missionaries assured. He must not forget that Post.

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There are not nearly so many complaints about the weather as

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The people have listened to a lot Return to 'Good Old Days'." No,

America can't return to the "good old days" preceding this war any more than we can return to the "good old days" before the first World War. Just what the change will be, and in what degree is purego back to work they are not disly conjectural and one guess is as ciplined in any manner by their own good an another. No doubt the organizations which calmly accept change will be drastic. In the years their "unauthorized" obstructions of preceding 1941 we didn't have so the war effort. many nervous disorders, the "noble

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ter that was to befall this country

Lumber Ceilings Set

What has become of all the disas-

A striker in these times creates experiment" had not been tried, we havoc the same as a saboteur who didn't kill 35,000 to 40,000 people a lands on our shores from a German year in traffic accidents, women U-boat. The purpose of both is to hadn't taken to public smoking and hamper production at a critical time. drinking, WPA wasn't necessary, per-Fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and sons earning from \$20 to \$30 a week sisters whose menfolks are in the were nicely situated, and the only armed forces waiting for supplies Roosevelt of any consequences was on which their lives may depend, are Teddy, Brother, "them wuz the good fed up with the striker who enjoys old days!"-Higgins News.

drawing high wages, working reason-Some of our ablest observers are able hours, and getting time off, saying that the events in the South while their boys risk their lives to Pacific, in China, in Western Europe, protect the strikers themselves from in Egypt, and the stiffened resistance the dangers which the armed forces of the Russians, marks September 1st, 1942 as the definite turning point of the war for the Allies.

In every Allied nation there is a genuine hope that we have at last fought through the disheartening reverses on almost every front, and have realized the turning point for world-wide Democracy for which we strive.

Maximum prices for sales of soft-Now, we must not assume that we wood lumber from distribution yards shall meet no more reverses on any have been set by OPA in Maximum of the many fronts. A sound view Price Regulation No. 215. The new of the situation tells us that there regulation governs prices on more are likely to be occasional defeats, than 90 per cent of the softwood and difficult periods in our struggls lumber normally handled by distri- with Japan and Germany.

Thurs. bution yards. Maximum mill prices We may feel with the experts that have been set in previous regulations. ' the turning point in our favor is here,

peace, righteousness, and justice."

The Church of Australia and other churches organized into the National to the Papuan tribes in New Guinea and elsewhere throughout the islands Gently, he pushed her quivering north of the continent the right to



Invest in Coal and Defense Bonds!

A. B. Crump

PHONE 101

Ask About the Special **Household** Carton

Buy Your Lamp Bulbs Now--Avoid Fall Rush

SEVEN LAMPS 72c

That is the price of the Special House hold Carton which includes 1-100, 1-75, 3-60, and 2-40 watt Mazda Lamps.

• NO FALL ACTIVITY

Because of the restrictions on purchased from Lamp Manufacturers, it is essential that purchases by users be spread out more evenly throughout the year.

NO HOME DELIVERIES

Because of the importance of conserving rubber for the war program, the delivery of lamp bulbs has been discontinued for the duration.

SPARES ARE NEEDED

Lamp bulbs burn out without warning, leaving you in the dark unless you have spares on hand. Spares will eliminate special trips down town-and thereby save rubber too.

PROMPT ACTION WISE

The usual fall rush for lamp bulbs could create at least a temporary shortage. The wise thing and the safe thing is to anticipate your needs and order NOW.





On The Home Front

Sugar Increases Granted

Increased sugar allotments for industrial users in 29 Texas counties, 4 Oklahoma counties and 8 Louisiana parishes have been authorized where specific authorization is given by the Office of Price Administration. The increases, allowed in areas tially increased due to war conditions, range from 10 to 70 per cent. Percentages were arrived at by comparison of the 1940 census figures with data obtained from the national sugar rationing registration.

moved. **Gas Well Drilling Halted** Further drilling of gas wells in the Hugoton gas field in Kansas and Oklahoma has been halted, except

by WPB. More than twenty wells have been drilled in the Hugoton where the population has substan- field which are not being produced, The order will have the effect or requiring connection of these wells to pipelines, so that use of critical materials to drill additional wells will be unnecessary.

ODT Official Named

countant, as assistant deputy direc- ders by manufacturers making "zoot transport in Dallas, has been announced by W. T. Long, jr., deputy dancers, the "zoot suit" features a associate director of ODT. Mr. coat which comes almost to the Walker will aid the armed services knees and trousers that have a high in solving transportation problems rise and are full at the knees. The and also will work on coordination "juke" coat is a very long jacket. of rail-truck transportation. He has Large amounts of fabric are wasted been granted leave of absence for in both garments. the duration by the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, the Wichita Valley Railway, and the Burlington-Rock Island Railroad. Mr. Walker is secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Car Service Association.

Storage Batteries Restricted

In a move designated to save millions of pounds of primary and secondary lead and substantial amounts of secondary antimony for war production, WPB has issued order L-180, which will limit production of storage batteries to the year.

Cotton Linters "Frozen"

Contton linters, essential in the manufacture of explosives, plastics and other war materials, now may be sold by producers only to the Commodity Credit Corporation, under an amendment to WBP general pref- City. erence order M-12. Commodity Credit Corporation also will be the only suppliers to consumer's, under

Fabric Waste Probed WPB officials plan an investiga-Appointment of E. O. Walker, of tion of violations of the men's and Fort Worth, veteran railway car ac- women's clothing simplification ortor in the ODT division of railway suits" for men and "juke" coats for sale of new bicycles in March, prices outlets. Also, in the meantime, volwomen. Worn mostly by jitterbug for second-hand machines were con- untary "rationing" through adoption the prices for new bicycles. No More Lounging Robes Manufacturers of men's and boys'

handle the applications.

Bicycle Dealers Warned

woolen lounging robes will end when

fabrics they had in their possession

"Target for Tonight," a five-reel

sion to Germany, now has been pro-

Ginners Must File Prices

The 6700 cotton ginners in OPA's

six-state Southwestern region have

commission.

RAF Film Available

WPB Controls Machinery

new WPB limitation order (L-130). Used laundry and dry cleaning equipment and tailors' pressing machinery having a value of more than the order include infants' and todthe distribution of such machinery. The order formerly applied only to

new and rebuilt equipment.

Construction Equipment Tabbed During the month of September more than 2,000 owners of construction equipment in Texas, Oklahoma duced in 16 mm. size and is availnumber necessary for replacement in and Louisiana will be required to able for group showing, the YMCA passenger cars, trucks and other ve-hicles during the remainder of this ment with the War Production Board. Motion Picture Bureau at Dallas has announced. This film and others The information will be coordinated made available by the Office of War

in the WPB region office at Dallas Information may be obtained at no after the Sept. 30 deadline, and later cost except minimum service charges from the YMCA Motion Picture will be available to construction contractors at WPB district offices. These offices are located at Houston, Texas, official Southwestern distri-San Antonio, El Paso, New Orleans, bution agency. Shreveport, Tulsa and Oklahoma

Price Adjustment Pleas Open

Retailers whose ceiling prices are been put on notice by Region Admindirection of WPB. Through the out of line with those of their com- istration Max L. McCullough that amendment, all sellers of linters are petitors to such a degree that they they must file a statement on their offered an immediate market, at are suffering substantial hardship prices with the region OPA office in fixed prices, and all obstacles to now may apply to the OPA Region Dallas on or before September 19 or

maximum linters supply, such as Office at Dallas for adjustment cease operations on that date. Maxtransportation and prices, are re- through a simplified procedure, Re- imum prices for ginning services are gion Administrator Max L. McCul- regulated in MPR 211, issued recentlough has announced. Region OPA ly. Any reduction in quality of seradministrators also have been au- vice from the quality rendered last thorized by Price Administrator Hen- year, and any reduction in the perderson to delegate to state and dis- centage of seed returned are the same trict OPA offices the power to grant as price increases and are violations or deny such applications from re- of the Prices Control Act, Mr. Mctailers, but until formal announce- Cullough warned. ment of such delegation is made.

Mr. McCullough said the region of-Meat Rationing fice at Dallas would continue to

As for meat rationing, so that all may share, and share alike, while demand exceeds supply, the national food requirement committee was ask-OPA has warned dealers selling ed to speed up plans for equitable bicycles that their sales are regulat-ed by the General Maximum Price rationing details, which may take Regulation and their ceiling prices four months, it was announced that must therefore be the highest prices the War Production Board would charged in March this year. As issue orders for allocation of meat there were no restrictions on the by packers and wholesalers to retail siderably lower at that time than of a "meatless days" plan will be suggested.

The proposed ration is 21/2 pounds of meat per person per week-about the same as average consumption during the late 1930's. This is far manufacturers have used all woolen greater than present rationing in Europe. Britons get a little more on August 28, under the terms of a than a pound a week, while Italians are allowed 31/2 to 41/2 ounces each Exemptions from the restrictions of per week.

Meat rationing will be a result of \$100 now are brought under WPB dlers' sizes, 1 to 3 and robes made increased buying power: Our supply limitation order L-91, which restricts for the army, navy and maritime has reached the record-breaking total of 24 billion pounds a year, but even greater record-breaking demand resulting from military and lend-lease needs and increased civilian consumption now is estimated at 27 billion picture telling the story of six British flyers on RAF bombing mispounds.

> Wheat Acreage Div. To Warcrops Not to **Affect AAA Payments**

Diversion of wheat acreage to the production of warcrops will not affect AAA wheat payments or allot-Bureau, 1700 Patterson Ave. Dallas, ments in future years.

Coupled with this announcement from the Texas AAA office was a renewed plea for the diversion to warcrops of acreage normally planted to wheat in those areas where other crops can be grown

George Slaughter, state AAA committee chairman, declared that farmers who underplant their 1943 wheat allotments in order to increase their acreages of crops which are vitually needed in the war will not suffer deductions from AAA wheat payments for 1943, nor will their wheat acreage allotments be reduced in future years because of such diversions.

"Present supplies of wheat are more than sufficient for domestic needs for the next two years," Slaughter pointed out, "whereas the need for certain other commodities such as soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts for oil and certain feed crops, is likely to be even greater in 1943 than this year. Every wheat farmer who can divert some acreage to these emergency warcrops will be making a substantial contribution to the war effort." At the same time, Slaughter reminded farmers that if no wheat whatsoever was seeded on a farm for three consecutive years, the farm would be eligible only for a new

Allison News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. W. J. Peoples returned home Frday from a week's stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wessen and children and also a trip to Dallas with her father, where he transacted some business.

The revival at the Methodist church conducted the past eight days by Rev. Thurston of Spur, Texas, closed Friday night. Rev. Eugene Naugle, the pastor preached Sunday morning and evening which will be his farewell sermon since he is leaving soon for another field.

has been preaching the past week at the Church of Christ here.

dian at the home of Mrs. Nettie Forrest recovering from a wound received in the eye while he and his other brothers were playing in the yard at their ranch home north of Allison. The child is recovering and

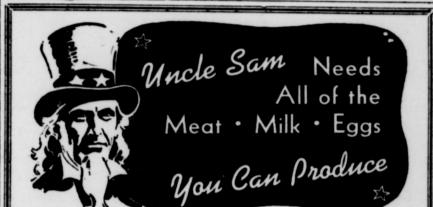
daughter, Shirley Ann, left Thurs-

Miss Dewey Gibson returned last week from Detroit, Mich., and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Levitt, and family. She left Sunday for Mobeetie where she will be employed in the school there.

Newt Trout made a business trip to Hollis, Okla., Thursday.

of the Agricultural Adjustment Act

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Naugle Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peevey and were dinner guests in the Bert son, W. L., of Woodson, Texas, visit-Keiper home Sunday. ed her grandmother, Mrs. C. Clay, Bob Markham who is employed in Monday.



Getting the food for our fighting men and workers is just as important to Uncle Sam as getting arms and ammunition. It's up to you to do your part in the production of food for freedom. We have plans and feeds to help you do your job.

Bring us your cream, poultry and eggs-You'll find us right on price-right on count and test and right happy to serve you. Your neighbor brings his produce to usask him.

Wheeler County Produce Ass'n



Rev. Claud Walkup of Hollis, Okla.

Billy Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Donaldson is in Cana-

will not lose his eye it is hoped. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren and

day for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after spending several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

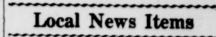
H. R. Warren, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, at Gem City and other relatives.

home Sunday. W. T. Newsom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Newsom were dinner guests in the Doc. Wilhelm home Sunday.

atives

Sunday.

here with relatives.



the Pantex Plant near Amarillo

spent the week end here with rel-

Aaron Eddings and family from Cheyenne, Okla., and Mrs. Loyd

Jones and children were dinner

guests in the Walter Hallbrook home

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Davidson and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson

Cecil McCoy and family were din-

ner guests in the G. T. Richardson

are the proud parents of a son born

at the Wheeler hospital Aug. 29.

son from Pampa spent the week end

Miss Florence Merriman of Washington, D. C. is expected to arrive home Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman.

Mrs. Craig Wofford and sons, Joe and Mike of Lubbock arrived Wednesday for a visit in the Ben Wofford home. They will also visit relatives in Shamrock before returning to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williamson and daughter, Sue, visited in Quanah, Saturday, with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Johnson. Mrs. Williamson's nephew, Bobby Johnson returned with them for an extended stay.

Max Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt, will attend Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla, this year.



IT'S TRUE . . .

Phone 35

that no planes roar down upon your home ... no shells plow up your fields ... no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm-by producing more Food for Freedom-and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps.

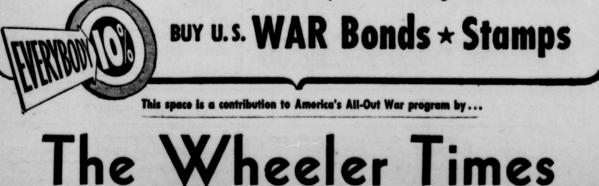
Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down the prices of the things

you buy; helps make the money you spend go further-now. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back any time after 60 days from issue date of the Bond.

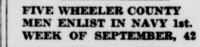
Don't delay-your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"-Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE-Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!



The County Seat Newspaper



of 1938.

"More than 100 men a day were enlisted in the Navy from this district during the first week of September," Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge, announced today.

farm allotment under the previsions

"In ordinary times, this would be not only an astounding figure but recruiting facilities would be taxed. However, these are not ordinary times, and the figure must be raised if we are to meet our month's quota of 3,600 men. Don't worry. We are equipped to take care of all increases in enlistments."

At week's end, total figures showed that from Wheeler County, 5 recruits has been sworn in.

"Whether you have or not met your local seven-day quota, I urge you to talk and think Navy wherever you go," Lieutenant Ridout emphasized. "Chance street corner conversations with friends, armchair discussions in your home, pointing out the Navy's vital needs at your luncheon club, over the bridge table, on the golf course-all this will impress the Navy upon your acquaintances.

"Remember, without our boys overseas, these accepted comforts would disappear. There wouldn't be any bridge games, any teeing off, any public meetings. If you expect to continue wartime pleasures, you should expect to shoulder wartime responsibilities. The Navy is one of them.'

He reminded Negro men that an officer will be in Dallas September 14, 15, and 16 to interview them for ratings in the Seabees. Physical examinations and two letters of recommendation must be obtained before interviews can be arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Pampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Render Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter and daughter, D'Ann, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. Winston's sister and hus Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young.

The Home of Purina Feeds NARVILLE ARGANBRIGHT, Manager V. B. Hardcastle, Bryan Witt, J. F. Rathjen, Jim Trout and George Lamb, Directors Phone 142

Wheeler



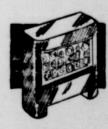
For Chilly Mornings and Evenings and Much Cooler

Weather Soon to Come. Enjoy

QUICKER, CLEANER HEAT WITH A

DEARBORN GAS HEATER

These High Grade Heaters afford greater comfort and economy than will be found in many of the higher priced stoves -and they are built for long and satisfactory service. There is no more handsomer stove on the market today.



The Dearborn HI-CROWN burner is the secret of their superior performance and economy. The large air bell on the burner insures correct primary air intake and the precision made throat and long venturi diverters assure a perfect mixture of air and gas. We have these heaters in suitable sizes for every room in the house in appropriate styles and finishes.

LARGE STOCK OF BOTH OIL AND GAS COOK STOVES

Oil Cook Stoves Range from \$5.25 up.

Permit us to urge early buying if you are going to need any type stove this winter. Deliveries may soon be reduced sharply-or practically cease.

J. P. Green & Sons

Radios-Hardware-Paints

BRISCOE BRON

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.

School Staff

Editor-in-Chief _____ Thelma Hefley seat he occupies? Assistant Editor ____Gene Matthews Boys Sports Editor ____Billie Candler S-Sincere; O-Opportune; P--Plea-Girls Sports Editor

Senior Reporter ____Gene Matthews E-Energetic. Junior Reporter ____Joyce Sorensen Sophomore Reporter _

Mary Ruth Evans Eighth Grade Reporter .

Arwell Sorensen

Snooper

Broncoe Clamor for Hot Lunches! Wood; pet expression-Gee Whiz; Every day as lunch hour draws ambition-school teaching; favorite nigh, our hungry mouths water for song-One Dozen Roses; Favorite

customed to having last year. No ress-Ginger Rodgers; favorite color savory smell of beans, etc. reaches ---blue; favorite food--tomatoes. our nostrils in the study hall. I am sure our teachers will be more pleased with our work after he gets his, as a well balanced menu always (Didn't he get a date?) brings better work.

Sport News

The girls are playing basketball now, but intend to play volley ball Cheer up Zane, we miss Anita too. as soon as arangements can be made.

girls Thursday. The girls reporting sleep Saturday or Sunday night. Aderholt, Alice Cowan, Thelma Hef- ones? ley, Alva Lee, Clara Seedig, Inez Hazel talks to Andy so much? year. The are Anita O'Brien and class? Marge Briton.

Andy Davis has been refreeing. dents study so hard? Miss Cox is our sponsor at the present.

Senior Scribblings

The seniors received their rings last Thursday and everyone seemed to be very proud of them. We had Zybach has? a trying time in getting the money | but we finally succeeded.

Our economics class had a hot came out smiling.

Some of the boys and girls are burning plenty of mid-night oil on their English IV. Everyone seems less romance this year than usual? to think they will live over it.

Junior Scribblings

to elect officers for the year of 1942-43. The following officers were elect- is running smoothly? ed: President, Carl Simpson; Vice-President, R. H. Dyson; Secretary, library Estelle Aderholt; Reporter, Joyce Sorensen: Parlimentarian, Jimmy day? Venable; Hostess, Mable Alice Smith; Host, Wayne Meek.

Seventh Grade News

Last Wednesday morning we seventh graders selected our class officers as follows: President, Jack Finsterwald. Vice-President Billy

| much? Could it be because of the What the Sophomore Stands for: sant; H-Honesty; O-Ownard ever;

_Marie Finsterwald M-Merry; O-Outright; R-Ready;

Sophomore Personality of the Week Name-Mary Helen Rogers; Age-

18; color of eyes-blue; color of hair -brown; height-5 ft. 2 in; weight-Faculty Advisor __Mrs. W. M. Wood 110; likes-friends; dislikes-sweep-.-- Unknown ing the school building; favorite subject-English; favorite teacher-Mrs. the hot lunches that we were ac- actor-Mickey Rooney; favorite act-

Wonder Why?

Melvin wasn't happy Monday?

The basketball girls can't have a coach? It it because we aren't good enough to deserve one?

Zane Grey looks so down and out? Warren looked so sleepy Monday? We are planning to play the grade We all suppose he didn't get any

for practice are: Bessie Davis, Estelle The big boys pick on the little

McCraw, Marion Stewart, Dollie Jo Maybe they are getting up a case. Greenhouse and Marie Finsterwald. Dollie Jo blushed when Wayne We have lost two players from last called her a certain name in English that Miss Wilson is getting thick

> Some of the students looked so Dear C .: tired Monday? Could it have been

the results of Saturday night?

Have You Noticed

What a swell personality R. L. if there is a gleam in her eye each The seniors class rings? Some of terested.

gathered up on a very short notice, the girls are wanting another one Dear I .: but for a different finger.

The sad, sad look in Clara Helen's debate last Tuesday, but everyone eyes? We have heard her boy friend the "Judge."-The Snooper. moved.

That Jimmie's hair is red? That on an average we are having female? Tall, dark and handsome? How small some of the primer tots Dear I.:

are? The Junior Class met August 28 little? It was Bill's own idea. That the Johnson and Smith case

Carl playing with strings in the

That Zane was not present Tues-

That some of the students stood Sept. 3. on their heads trying to drink from a hole on the campus Tuesday?

are staying home with their parents

We have been hearing that a cer-

Could it be that Mr. Evins is

We would like to know if it is

Yes, I think he has, but if you

are planning on entering college.

Snooper

Snooper.

Dear I:

study hall keeper?

ous Sophomore Girls.

Dear Snooper:

Nozy News about the Ex Graduates

Modeen Wilson is attending W. T.

S. C. She is taking music as her

Peanut Oil Becomes U. S. Weapon



Almost five million acres of peanuts-twice as many as were proauced in any single year before! That's one of the contributions U. S. farmers are making this year toward keeping this Nation at its maximum hitting power. Most of these peanuts will go into oiloil from which thousands of necessary items for both civilian and military purposes can be made. This chemist and hundreds of others are busy finding and improving these new and potent uses for peanut oil

with a good looking Insurance Sales-The teachers are making the stu- man that was at school Friday. Is

is true?-Curious. I think so, but maybe it won't get too serious .- The Snooper.

Dear Snooper: Is it true a girl's in love with you"

time she straightens your tie?-In-

As the old saying goes, "Experience is a dear teacher" but you be

Dear Snooper: Could it be that you are a male or

-Interested.

I am near you every day, but it Billy Candler's ring being too is for you to ascertain if I am tall, dark and handsome .- The Snooper.

> HOSPITAL NEWS **************

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nelson, Mobeetie, are parents of a son, born

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Selby, Reydon, are parents of a son born, Sept.

Anita O'Brian of Jowett, underwent a major operation Sept. 6. Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler, Al-

lison, are parents of a daughter born



BRISCOE-ALLISON CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. O. C. Evans is to have charge of the circuit until the session of the North West Texas Conference which meets in Sweetwater, Texas, Nov. 12.

about by the removal of Rev. E. L. consisted of Gerber Pears grown by Naugle who goes to the Harrah John Cornelius, who lives north east Memorial church at Pampa to take of Wheeler, and a huge egg plant the place of Rev. Newton Starnes, grown by C. J. Meek. who has gone to the navy as a chaplain.

Bro. Evans will carry out the schedule that has been followed for the last three years. He will preach N. Mex., and these rocks and rocks at Briscoe next Sunday at both the morning and evening hours.

BRISCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

W. M. WOOD, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. B. T. U.-8:30 p. m. Preaching-9:15 p. m. Come let us worship together.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. LLOYD RICE. Preacher

Bible Study-10 a. m. Bible Study Wednesday-8:30 p. m. Sunday Morning-11 a. m. Subject: "A Sower Went Forth to ow.

Evening Service-8:30 p. m. Subject: "So Great Salvation." KELTON-4 p. m. Subject: "Ye Shall Know the

Truth and The Truth Shall Make You Free."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH O. O. HOLLADAY, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Preaching services-11:00 a. m. Training Union-8:15 p. m. Evening Sermon-9:15 p. m.

end in Wheeler as the guests of his Times Wantads-5c a line.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WAYNE COOK, Pastor Church School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Fellowship-8 p. m. Evening Service-8:30 p. m. Choir Practice Wed .- 8:45 p. m. Sunday is Rally Day. Come, bring friend.

PEEPING IN THE WHEELER TIMES WINDOW

Contributions to The Times win-This change has been rought dow during the last few days have

The rocks on exhibit in the window were brought in by Oscar Ashley, who recently visited "Billy the Kid's" grave near Old Fort Sumner, similar were inside the gate and together with a concrete slab covered about four graves. The head stone at "Billy the Kid's" grave has twenty-one pistols engraved in it, one for each person he killed.

Mrs. Tarpley of the Tarpley Music Preaching—9:15 p. m. Be at Sunday School on time. Company, Pampa, transacted busi-ness in Wheeler Monday.

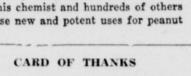
> Mrs. S. P. Britt of Shamrock recently underwent a major operation at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.



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I wish to thank my many friends

for every act of kindness shown me

while I was sick, and especially wish

to thank our neighbors for taking

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cole and two

children of Pampa spent the week

sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lee and family.

care of our things at home.

Pete Greenhouse.

Jo Price; Reporter, Mozelle Wilson, major. We havn't selected our room parents Mary E. Wood is entering W. T. Miss Cox is our home room teacher. ing in music.

We are very happy to have Maye Edd Cooper is planning on enter-Caleman in our class this year. She ing college at Denton. came some last year. To our regret Hazel Lewis is going to Canad- C. this month. ian this year. We would like to have her back.

We are proud of Ruth Puryear to keep the home fires burning. since she's the granny of our class. Frank Cornelius and Alton Sietz Her glasses look swell.

Our Gang Happenings (Sophomore)

There are sixteen members of the Sophomore class this year. They are Dear Snooper: Lottie Marie Zybach, Ewing Barnett, Hazel Harvey, Bobbie Candler, Mar- tain blond junior girl's love affair Sept.8; Rex Wheeler, Reydon, Okla., garet Anglin, Cecil Francis, Bessie is getting serious. We don't know Sept. 10; Kenneth Adas, Sept. 10. Davis, Wayne McDonald, Sammie who it is but wish you would help Lee Daugherty, Audie Lee, Anita us find out .-- Just Wondering. O'Brien, Weldon Temple, Jack Swet- Dear J. W .: nam, E. L. Vaughn, Mary Helen I haven't snooped long enough to Rodgers, and Mary Ruth Evans. find out yet, but I'll try to give you

Why is Ewing so quiet when Nelda more information next week-The comes in the room?

Weldon says he is going to Mc- Dear Snooper: why?

Hazel Harvey likes to go to the the last few days ?- Interested. Library on Monday.

Lottie Marie's 4-H pin is missing. Could M. H. have it?

Collene comes into the Sophomore Dear Snooper: room a lot. Is it Cecil or Bobbie?

on account of illness. We hope she We have been hearing he has .-- Jealwill soon be back in school.

Nelda Bess Barry spent Saturday | Dear J. S. G.: night with Mary Ruth Evans.

Ewing says he had a wonderful will be patient, I will try to find time Sunday evening. Who is she out more about it .- The Snooper. Ewing?

Why does Wayne enjoy English so The Home Ec. III girls told me ter, Nellie May, Shamrock, spent

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Wheeler

Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner, Mo-

at the present but intend to soon. S. C. this month. She is also major- beetie, are parents of a son born Sept. 7. Verna Brewer, Amarillo, entered

the hospital for treatment Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gary, Amarillo, Valorie Riley is entering W. T. S. are parents of a daughter born Sept. Tommie Cook and Ela Swetnam 8.

Ruth Deering of Denver, Colo., visited the nurses, Sunday, Sept. 6. Tonsillectomy operations: Ed Clepper, Briscoe, Sept. 4; Georgia Beth Ford, Sept. 3; Kenneth Ford, Sept. 3; Leroy Herd, Sept. 4; Maxine Herd. Sept. 4; Mrs. Si Mason, Briscoe, Sept. 7: Mrs. M. F. Addison, Kelton, Sept. 6; Tommie Beck, Mobeetie,

> **Pleasant Hill** (By Melba Waldo) *****************

The baptising will be held Sunday Lean some Saturday night. Wonder Wonder why Jack and Mary Ruth evening. The decision as to where have been so quit in the study hall it will be held will be made at church Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and children, Nile, W. J., Wilma Jean and Floy Belle Patterson and Melba Waldo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Anita O'Brien is absent from school true that Nelson has a girl friend? Mrs. Taylor Patterson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Borger spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee, Wheeler, Mrs. Joe Tate and daugh-Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo.

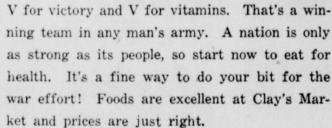
Mrs. Harold Hill and son, Jimmy, and Billie Sue Grimes spent Sunday night with Mrs. Frank Caswell. The community regrets very much the death of Grandpa Grimes.

Mrs. Clara Bradstreet spent Saturday night in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt, of Allison.

Miss Helen Waldo had for Sunday evening visitors, Oneta and J. J. Patterson, Carroll Pendleton, Nadene Brumley, J. B. Rogers, Clifton Patterson, Neva Jane and Leon Weatherly and Nile and W. J. Patterson.

Miss Alpha Gaines spent Sunday with Mrs. B. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.



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WHEELER, TEXAS

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Helen Waldo **Gives Farewell Party**

A farewell party was given for Ralph Magee, by Miss Helen Waldo at her home in the Pleasant Hill honor of her daughter, Lonnelle, who community, Wednesday night, Sep-tember 3. Games were enjoyed by a large group.

Those enjoying the games were Misses Nadine Brumley, Darlene Billie Jean Pond directed the out-Gaines, Bonnie and Ernest Dean Mc- door games. Favors were airplanes Rae, Floyce and Joyce Bradstreet, Wilma Dean Patterson, Billie Sue Grimes, Louise Gillenwater, Neva Jane and Anita Weatherly, Patsy Brumley, Wilma Jean Cox and Melba and Doris Waldo.

Messrs. Orie Young, J. B. Rogers, Clifton, F. J. and Virgil Patterson, Jim Seedig, J. B. Anderson, Roy and Coy Bradstreet, Billy Wayne Wagner, Gene Owens, Leon Weatherly, Nile and W. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and the honoree Ralph Magee and the hostess, Helen Waldo.

Officer and Bride at Mineral Wells

OLNEY, Aug. 27-Miss Zelma El- Tuesday afternoon. The president lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliiver presided at a short business session D. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons of Hico, were mar- Thomas was elected to fill the unried here recently at the First Baptist church. They will reside at Mineral Wells, where Lieutenant Emmons is a training battalion officer at Camp Wolters.

high school, was graduated from Texas Technological College in 1941 in correcting most of the trouble, and last year taught in the Floydada schools. Lieutenant Emmons, a and enlarged joints. See that your former Plainview high school student, is a graduate of Texas A. and foot arch muscles and take proper M. College.

GROUP ENJOYS EVENING OF MUSIC IN REID HOME

Those enjoying music at Leonard Reid's home last Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben May and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guynes, Mrs. Norman Reid and daughters and Mrs. T. W. Reid of Clovis, N. Mex., and Jo Evelyn Reid.

Mrs. Lonnie Lee Honors Daughter

Mrs. Lonnie Lee entertained with a party, Saturday, August 29, in celebrated her fifth birthday on that date.

The entertaining hours were from four until six and Dolores Ahler and and flags.

Ice cream, cake and punch were served to the following: Tony Jean and Phyllis Kay Puckett, Darrel and Deana Ruth Bolton, Joan and Donald Hardcastle, Ronald Cole, Harold Loyd and Nancy Lee, Larry Don Zirkle, Janet Russ, Jackie and Patsy Tinney, Robert Denson, Fredericka Harris, Lonnelle and Shari Gale Lee, Dolores Ahler, Billie Jean Pond, Mrs. I. B. Lee, Mrs. Loyd Lee, Mrs. Lee Tinney and the hostess, Mrs. Lonnie Lee.

The guest of honor received many nice gifts.

ALLISON HOMEMAKERS HEAR DEMONSTRATION ON "FOOT HEALTH"

The Allison Homemakers club met in the home of Mrs. Emily Thomas W. Elliott, and First Lieut. Claude at which the choice of programs for them shipped. Persons having another year was voted on, also Mrs. expired term of the council delegate who has moved away.

Miss Chance gave a demonstration on "Foot Health," the care and posture and correction of any trouble. Mrs. Emmons attended Mobeetie If needed, see a foot specialist, then correctly fitting shoes are essential especially corns, callouses, bunions, shoes fit to take care of any sagging exercise and rest each day. This will go a long way in overcoming any foot trouble.

> After the demonstration, a 15 minute social period was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Blanche Begert, Mrs. W. McCoy, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Miss Lucile Chance, Miss Betty Bownds and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas.

> Miss Bownds met with the 4-H girls in a short meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Matthews of Jowett Okla., Wednesday. She had been Music was furnished by Dick Station visited in Wheeler Monday Guynes, T. W. Reid and Lee Black. evening and attended the theatre. the past two months.



POURING YOURSELF a pair of stockings has become more than a fad these days with serious shortages of materials threatening to cut off the normal supply of hose. Liquid stockings have been growing in favor.

RED CROSS REQUESTS GARMENTS BE RETURNED

The local Red Cross unit would like to have all outing and flannel Martin, Mrs. Arnold Waldo, Miss Iva garments finished and returned as Davidson, Mrs. Cliff Mason, Mrs. G. soon as possible, in order to get W. Mason, Mrs. Frank Caswell, Miss sweaters and socks should complete and return them also.

New materials can be issued as soon as these articles are returned. Some of the new yarn has already arrived.

Volunteer workers are needed at the Red Cross sewing room for hand work such as sewing on labels, buttons and making button holes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jolly and son, Alden Dean, of Shamrock were Wheeler visitors last week.

man spent Sunday and Monday with had exams. She also gave a beauher mother, Mrs. Clarence Lee, and tiful chalk talk from the hymn, ers ever to be seen in the arena here. family at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin of After the program, a short busi-Los Angeles, Calif., who have been ness session was conducted by the thrilling events at each performance visiting his brother and family, Mr. president, Mrs. J. L. Davidson. Pre- will include nationally recognized and Mrs. G. A. Martin, for the past paring reports for the last quarter ten days, returned to their home was the topic.

Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Martin, The monthly study of Royal Sermother of the two brothers, was able vice will be held Monday, Sept. 14 and bulldogging. to be returned to her home in Hollis, with Mrs. Bryant.

a patient in the Wheeler hospital for

Mobeetie Red Cross to Meet on Tues. and Thurs.

The Red Cross sewing room located in the lower part of the Masonic beginning next week.

Mrs. John Dunn will be in charge on Tuesday and Mrs. Ernest Moore and Mrs. J. P. Painter will have urgently needed by the Red Cross.

to finish and turn in garments as soon as possiible. Lets every one join in and help this worthy cause.

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HARRELL HILL

The Sunshine Sewing club met with Mrs. Harrell Hill, September 2. Miss Lucile Chance gave a demonstration on "The comfort you take in life and the condition of your general health depends to a great your feet."

Refreshments were served to the Loyd Davidson, Mrs. Claude Cox, Mrs. Buster Gaines, Mrs. Floyd Davidson, Mrs. Ira Passon, Mrs. J. C. Alpha Gaines, Mrs. Olin Pendleton and Mrs. Harrell Hill, the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Martin.

ALLISON W.M.S. MEETS AT THE CHURCH MONDAY

The W.M.S. of the Allison Baptist church met Monday for an all day service of study and prayer for the Missions of the state of Texas.

Mrs. John Peeples directed the study of the book, "That They May See," by Mrs. B. A. Capors. Lunch was served at noon after

"Send the Light," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edith Levitt.

Saturday to get his wife and son about ten days. They returned Sunday.

Growers to Benefit from Seed Price Support

Texas cotton growers should benefit materially from the recently-anbuilding at Mobeetie will be open nounced U.S. Department of Agrion Tuesday and Thursday afternoon culture program to support the price of cottonseed, B. F. Vance, state USDA War Board chairman, declar-

ed this week. Under the new program, Commod-

charge on Thursdays. The hospital ity Credit Corporation, through congowns we are now sewing on are tracts with crushers, will support the price of cottonseed to growers and Every one is invited to come and provide for the orderly movement of help one or both afternoons. Those the crop so as to obtain maximum who have been out are requested production of oil and linters needed in the war.

cessors for cottonseed in Texas is

\$49 for basis grade seed at the gin. Basis grade is 100.

USDA officals estimate that on the basis of these support prices,

taking into consideration average quality premiums and discounts and average ginners' margin of not more than \$3 per ton, prices to growers should average approximately \$47.50 per ton. Prices received, of course, extent upon the attention you give will vary from time to time and by areas according to the quality

of the seed being marketed, the following: Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mrs. | prices being paid by mills, and the ginners' margin in effect at the time of marketing.

> will support prices of cottonseed such savings along to consumers. products. Cottonseed oil and linters will be supported at the ceiling prices.

USO to Benefit From Elk City Rodeo

Elk City, Sept. 9-(Special)-Saturday and Sunday will see the nation's leading rodeo contestants participating in the 4th annual Ackley Park Rodeo at Elk City, Okla. With each widely used for wartime lightthe two day show being billed as ing in manufacturing plants, as well western Oklahoma's last professional rodeo for the duration, and with no household filament-type lamps. The other rodeo in the Southwest being Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dart of Spear- which she reviewed the class and held on these dates, indications point to the largest field of top perform-Performances will begin promptly at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Saturday, and 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Twelve specialty acts, trick riding and roping, rodeo clowns, fighting Mexican Walter Flynt of Clarendon spent bulls, bronc and steer riding, roping Sunday afternoon in Miami visiting

who had been visiting there for make this show one of the South-

clowns Wiley McCray and John Lindey, Cecil Cornish, and the Monte Reger troupe.

A mammoth street parade, featuring a number of Cheyenne Indians, bands, floats and cowboys will begin promptly at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The USO will receive all the rodeo ssociation's net profits from the 1942 rodeo.

G. E. ANNOUNCES LAMP COST REDUCTION

Another substantial reduction affecting the list prices of G-E Mazda fluorescent lamps and costs of wartime lighting, effective September 1, has been announced here by General Under terms of the contract, the Electric's lamp department. This minimum price to be paid by pro- price reduction, ranging from 12 to 17 per cent on individual G-E Mazda fluorescent lamps affected, marks the seventh major reduction in four years.

The price reduction, made in the face of rising cost trends in other commodity lines, is attributed by Nela Park officials to a combination of new manufacturing economies, recent technical developments, and increased use of the product in war industries. They also point to such additional consumer benefits as the increased light output and extended burning life of today's G-E Mazda F (fluorescent) lamps. As in the past, the new reduction in price is made in accordance with the com-Under the program, the CCC also pany's policy to immediately pass

> The popular 40-watt white G-E Mazda F lamp, for example, now gives 51/2 times more value for the lamp dollar than it did in 1939. It is said to give 12 per cent more light and to last 66 per cent longer than it did then. At its new price it will list for only 95 cents instead of the present \$1.15 price. In 1939, this lamp was listed at \$2.80.

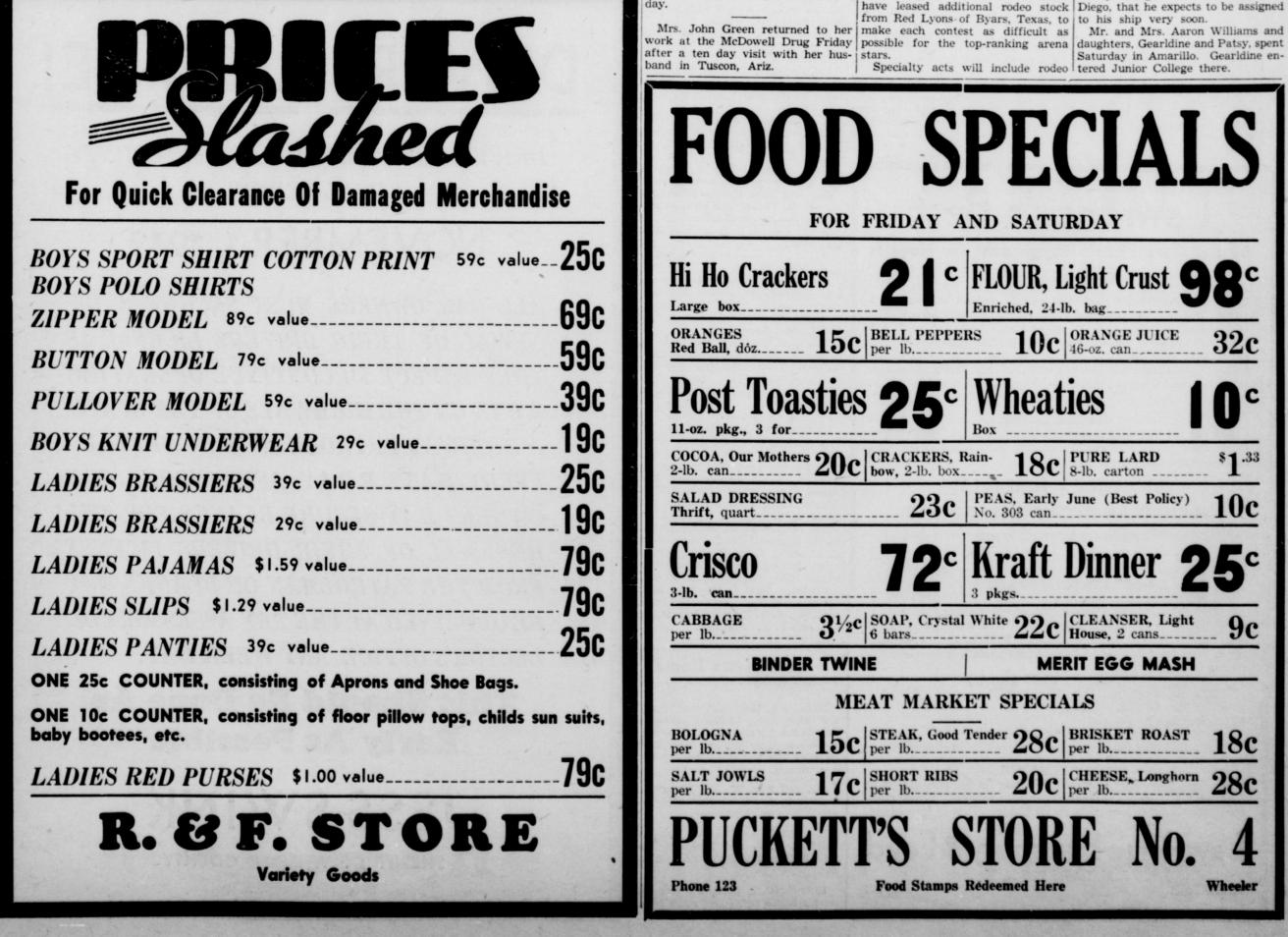
Other lamp types to be reduced on September 1 by G. E. include three G-E Mazda H (mercury) lamps, as the popular 40-50, and 60-watt latter will list at 10 cents each instead of the 13 cent list price.

A. B. Crump and Chester Lewis returned Monday from a short fishing trip at Cowles, N. Mex. They also attended the fiesta at Santa Fe before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son, Larry Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sims.

Lynn Beutler, managing director Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boston and of the 1942 rodeo, says that each son, Jerry Ray, of Pampa, were sup-J. B. Johnston went to Lubbock performance will be the most varied per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and largest ever presented here. To Ashley and Oscar, Sunday evening. Word has been received from west's largest, the Beutler Brothers Bailey Burgess stationed at San

Saturday in Amarillo. Gearldine en-



-Mrs. E. E. Johnston, local chairman



The farmer's wife has no excuse for not being cultured and up-todate. All she has to do is cook the meals, wash the dishes, mop the floor, that this country will experience scrub the steps, wash the clothes, meat rationing within a few months mend the linen and darn the socks; will mean fair sharing of the namilk the cows, churn the butter, feed tion's supply and should not bring know you will be laughing constantly. the chickens, bathe the children and hardships to anyone. can the fruit; cut the chilren's hair, set the dog on tramps, chase the cat than we have been recently, but we the shades_

father and boys track in; and bake Extension Service. watch out for bed bugs, get the men an abundant supply of protein foods. ember 12, 13, and 14 at the Rogue. up in the morning, gather the eggs, Supplies of cheese are at an all set the hens and keep the neigh- time high, and there are more chicbor's baby while she goes to town, kens than ever before. Although

trim the lamps, swat the flies, emp- are plentiful. ty the ashes and slop the pigs; peel "If every American family has a 16 and 17 we are bringing you anthe peaches, rake the yard, feed the cheese dish instead of pork chops other fine kid story called On The they did with the axe the last time mother.

Then in the afternoon, she can go to serve all trimmings both of fat to the missionary meeting and work and well-flavored lean tidbits. Meat her head off for the heathen.

Self-portrait:

This columnist smokes a pipe; will go to waste from spoilage or likes hamburgers, barbecue, chili, ice poor flavor. Cook meat according cream, watermelon, strawberries and to cut and fatness, and with modpeaches-an-cream (preferably all at erate heat. And, finally, use differthe same meal). I dislike spinach, ent seasonings in meat dishes for carrots, squash, excessive car-horn variety. honkers and people who tap you on the knee while talking to you. I CARD OF THANKS don't like to get a hair-cut or a shine or wait for a train, nor stuffed shirts, nor people who think gram- one who helped during the illness mar more important than ideas. and after the death of our beloved

If you can stand more: I like to husband and father. We especially hear a band, watch a parade, go to want to thank the Pleasant Hill Mrs. E. B. Robertson and family. a circus, listen to a "pour-it-on" po- community and Mrs. A. B. Crump for litical speech, and have been mis- their kindnesses, and the ministers a minister.

With this description, you should flowers. be able to spot me without diffi- Mrs. F. M. Grimes and Children. culty.

Do you know your cowboy lingo? Glenn R. Walker made a business The San Saba Star defines some of trip to Shamrock, Friday afternoon. Bob Roberts. the terms:

Movie Chatter Bulldogging-Often termed steerwrestling; throwing of a steer by (By a Rogue)

Bronc-Buster - Cowboy w

Chaps-Leather or hair legging

worn by cowboy to protect his legs

Chuck wagon-Rangeland cafeteria

Crow-hops-Term contemptuously

pplied to mild bucking gyrations.

Suggestions On How to

Make Meat Go Farther

Secretary Wickard's announcement

bones may be saved for making

soup. Here are other helps: Always

keep meat clean and cold so none

'breaks" horses.

Buckaroo-Cowboy.

from thorns and rain.

his horns by a "bulldogger."

which follows the roundup.

Outlaws of The Desert

Yes sir, folks, old Hopalong Cassidy will be at the Rogue Theatre Friday and Saturday September 11 and 12 in a good western picture called Outlaws of the Desert. You will find this up to the usual Cassidy standard, although Hoppy is in Arabia where he does quite a bit of modern policing of a bunch of outlaws

Look Who's Laughing

The title of the Preview, Sunday and Monday picture is Look Who's Laughing, but we will not need to look because if you are there we And we are sure that you will agree

"We'll be on shorter meat rations with this statment when you consider that the picture has Fibber out of the milk house, polish the have enough meat and other pro- MeGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy silver, black the stove and straighten tein foods to keep American fam- and Edgar Bergen in the cast. Eithilies well nourished," says Louise er two of these would provoke enough Settle the children's scraps, shoo Bryant specialist in home manage- fun for any one picture, but the prohens off the porch, wipe up mud ment for the A. and M. College ducers thought that while they were

at it that they might as well shoot bread, make the cake, chase the pigs To make meat go farther, she sug- the works, so they put them all in out of the garden, answer the tele- gests that homemakers use more of one picture. Now do not forget the phone and air the featherbeds; heat foods which are plentiful and less cast and do not forget the date is the water for father to wash his feet, beef and pork. Fortunately, there's Preview, Sunday and Monday, Sept-On The Sunny Side

A few weeks ago we gave you a picture called Mokey. We told you and get the children off to school- beans are not an exact substitute for it was a great kid story. Those of Get rid of insurance agents, spray meat, they make a good nourishing you who saw it agreed that it was the fruit trees, gather the berries, dish, the specialist says. Beans, too, really worth while. And now for Wednesday and Thursday, September

pet lambs, string the beans, fill the more often than usual, or chicken Sunny Side which stars the child lantern, sort the apples, carry in the instead of steak, the pressure on actors Roddy McDowell and Jane wood and pick the geese; and ans-wer the door, and tell the men what so great," Miss Bryant suggests. Will meet with your heartiest ap-Other ways of making meat go proval, especially if you like chilthey used it; and write a letter to farther include serving more stews dren, or if you have any of your and hashes. It is a good idea, too, own.

(By Rena Johnson)

Kelton News

Pvt. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, ir., of Calif. spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis.

We wish to thank each and every-Miss Norma Dee Robertson of son left for parts in Arizona Satur-Amarillo spent the week end here day, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiltbrunner children spent Sunday with Mr. and the Clinic hospital at Shamrock. taken by strangers for a lawyer and for their comforting words. We also Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth and famwish to thank those who sent

Miss Juilitte Richardson is spending the week in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Buley were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley



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Both "Bone" and Oak breakfast sets-they are good looking, well made and reasonably priced. White kitchen cabinet has a porcelain work top and plenty of space for storage. Drop by and see them-you're sure to want to add them to your home.



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Ernest Lee Hardware FURNITURE

Cynthia Ann, of Curee are spending I Pray for You the week with her parents, Mr. and **Twitty News** Mrs. Glenn King and sister, Miss I pray for you while you are far (By Mary Ella Westmoreland) away, Marion. My thoughts surround you both by Mr. and Mrs. Ace Henderson and **Davis News** (By Mrs. Zura Bullock) Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole and to us. family were Thursday visitors in the Joe Anderson home. J. M. Tindall and Melvin Pillers

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson and I ask that angels guard you in each

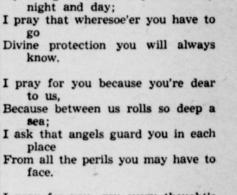
John Whitely of Kellerville was a week end guest of his parents, Mr.

T. J. Reed was a business visitor

week end visitor in the community. He came to bring his son, Tom, who will spend a few days with relatives and friends before going to the army

Oscar Kenney was a business visi-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Weems at-

Mrs. Farris Kromer and daughter, wth Stella Dora Moore at Texola. i ford, Okla.



HARDWARE

I pray for you-my every thought's a prayer-

That God will bless and keep you in His care:

ask that safely you'll return to us When peace is won and ours the victory.

-OLIVER MERCER (Printed by request)

Mrs. Jim Hathaway of Mobeetie returned home last Friday after spending several days at Providence, and son, Donald, visited Mrs. Harvey tended to business in Shamrosk, Mon- R. I., with her husband who is in the navy there. She was accom-Earlene Gipson spent Saturday panied by Mrs. Kaiser of Weather-

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children of Shamrock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillers Little Frank Clay Westmoreland

spent the latter part of the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Todd, and Mr. Todd.

made a business trip to Quanah last Friday.

of Amarillo spent a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillers. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin made

a business trip to Wheeler Saturday morning. Several men from the community

attended the Farmers Annual Picnic at Kelley Ranch, Friday night. Glenn King had a house moved from Texola to his farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duward Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honk and September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb and Smith, Sunday. He is a patient in day afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Pillers and children Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock. and Mrs. Dave Whitely. in Sayre Monday. Charlie Kenney of Gruver was a

tor in Erick Saturday.

Biting the dust-Being thrown from a horse.

broken horse.

Broomtail-Wild mare.

Bronco-Mexican word for "mean," don, returned Sunday evening from and family. school

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and Mrs.

Lawrence's Best

38 Per Cent Protein Supplement for Hogs Is Composed of

43% protein cottonseed meal, 44% protein soybean oil meal, 60% protein digester tankage, corn gluten feed, ground limestone 5%, 41% protein soybean oil meal, dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal, salt 2.50%, 43% protein peanut meal, 70% protein vacuum-dried fish meal, dried skimmed milk, and 80% protein blood flour, iodized fortified cod liver oil, irradiated brewers' type yeast, manganese sulphate, wheat germ oil, iron oxide, copper sulphate, and potassium iodide

Crude Protein not less than38.00	Per	Cent
Crude Fat not less than 3.50	Per	Cent
Crude Fiber not more than 8.50	Per	Cent
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Brood Sows:

100 lbs. Fortified Hog Supplement. 100 lbs. Ground Oats.

300 lbs. Ground Corn or Sorghum Grains. Feed 3 to 4 lbs. of this per 100 lbs. of live weight and never less than 1 lb. for each pig litter. Best to feed sparingly for a few days before and after farrowing. Growing Pigs:

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Fattening Out:

100 lbs. Fortified Hog Supplement. 1000 lbs. Ground Grains.

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Place Fortified Hog Supplement in one feeder and grains in another. Hogs will balance their own rations. Have plenty of fresh water available at all times. This is important.

Lawrence Hatchery & Feed MRS. J. M. LAWRENCE, Manager TEXAS WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schattenberg of Heald spent the week here in the and daughter, Gelnda, and son, Gor- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner

shortened to bronc; a vicious, un- San Antonio. Warren remained in Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock and San Antonio where he will enter family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and son, L. W.

Miss Bernice Joiner spent Saturday night with Miss Rena Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mixon and Mrs. L. H. Tucker wer business visitors in Shamrock Monday. Henry Pitcock is in Mineral Wells

this week.

Methodist Church

Rev Hugh Blaylock filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. The theme of the morning worship sermon was "The Old Rugged Cross."

Five new members came into the church by certificate at the morning service. They were Mr. and Mrs. Webster Willoughby, Misses Elva Willard, Ester Oren and Laura V. Drew.

Canning At School Saturday

A canning was held at the lunch room Saturday for Mrs. Harold Mixon, who has been ill the past few months. Those helping were Mesdames Emma Whiely, Eula Sullivan, Jaunita Vines, Thelma Addison, Pete Rives, A. C. Johnson, Tillman Clemmens, John Revious, Edgar Blocker, H. A. Whitener, H. C. Anderson, F. H. A. Whiteher, H. C. Anderson, F. C. Chevado, J. A. Tucker, Dorothy Hink, Robert Kenney, E. J. Reed, Henry Hink, Ragford Purnell, A. G. Thornton, Barney Stansel, Lewis Bledsoe, M. M. Sanders, Bailey Whiteley, L. F. Forrest, Jim Hender-son and L. B. Woodring. son, and J. B. Woodring.

Local News Items

Mrs. D. A. Hunt and son, Donald, and Miss Reba Wofford visited in Pampa Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Norman who had spent the day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McMurty of Shamrock, spent Monday afternoon at the Ben Wofford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt and children, R. J. and Margaret Ann, were Shamrock visitors Monday evening.

Ellis Smith is putting a new roof on his house and doing some repair work.

DRIVERS LICENSE FOR WHEELER COUNTY WILL EXPIRE

NOVEMBER 1, 1942

ALL CAR OWNERS MUST SECURE A RE-NEWAL OF THEIR DRIVERS LICENSE IF THEY EXPECT TO CONTINUE OPERATING A CAR ON THE HIGHWAYS OF THE STATE. A HIGHWAY PATROLMAN IS IN WHEELER EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. CAR **OWNERS MAY SECURE BLANKS FOR THE RENEWAL OF THEIR DRIVERS LICENSE** FROM THE PATROLMAN OR BLANKS MAY **BE OBTAINED AT THE TAX ASSESSOR COL** LECTOR'S OFFICE ANY WEEK DAY.

This Should Be Done As Early As Possible

JESS SWINK

SHERIFF OF WHEELER COUNTY

Dust of the Road by Dusty A column of personal views and observations of the writer of local and nationa happenings.

The origination of the term"30" which is used extensively throughout the printing industry and sometimes Phillips isn't that old .- Charles Croon the radio, has been argued pro well, Editorial Staff, Western Newsand con for a number of years. And paper Union. as there have been a number of

local inquiries about it, this writer clipped an article from a recent issue of the Publishers' Auxiliary that tion of thirty minutes, became a provides for disposition of quota peagives a clear and concise definition member of the light-plane flyers' frafollows:

One of the extraordinary developments of this "Shop Talk" enterprise until now. We learned that it was has been the discovery that some newspaper and advertising folk do not know what "30" means. When man, Virgil Tolliver, who is an acfully a dozen readers have asked complished flyer, so we journeyed to for an explanation one starts to Pampa Sunday and made in-wonder how many others are in the quiries about the subject. Flight ancient telegraph operator's code us that we could start at 2 o'clock word to signify the end of the day's and the time would include thirty or night's service. I believe this minutes in the air. code word is in use on every Morse telegraph wire in this country, both though we had contracted a mild commercial and press. Certainly case of the jitters, we managed to "30" is the signal for good night" on give out our name and address to all manual press lines. For many one of the attendants. Clearance years it has also been used by print- papers were arranged for the iners and editorial office workers in structor and we proceded to the the same sense. I have known re- plane. porters and desk men to end every Mr. Reynolds began by explaining piece of copy with a ringed "30."

Doubtless "30" is one of the nu- motor and the engine switch. As were part of the famous Phillips trols. Reynolds handed me a headme his code books and a diligent air it was necessary as the engine search thru its yellowing pages failed noise made ordinary conversation through its yellowing pages failed impossible.. to reveal any of the well-known evidence to the contrary, I shall still I decided the airplane was harder believe the originator to be that to handle on the ground than it was ed much to the patter of newspaper writers and for 25 years the scraps structions and other planes on the of it that I memorized as a cub in field. a telegraph editor's office have serv-

use it. Robert T. Small of Consol- operation under power. However, idated Press is an adept and can report the running evidence of a trial the controls were moved so smoothly not to exceed \$25.00 and each act in this code, filing his copy to a that we couldn't tell whether they skilled Morse operator without tran- were moving or not. The take-off scription. There are dozens of old- completed, we began to circle the time press association editors who field and further instruction were use the code every day of their lives. given. About five minutes of this -Marlen Pew in "Shop Talk at and we were surprised to hear him Thirty" in Editor and Publisher.

25, "busy on another wire." "Thir ty" was first used by railroad operators to inform the train dispatcher that he was going home for the night. It was taken up by commercial operators who handled press dispatches at that time and soon was adopted by newspaper men.

It was nice of you to want to give Walter Phillips credit for inventing the signal, but it can't be done.

Sunday when we, after a long dura- tural Marketing Administration and of the term in question. It reads as ternity. It has always been our am- the food-for-freedom program. bition to pilot an airplane but for

various reason it has been postponed possible to take flying lessons at the Pampa airport through our local ice-"Thirty," of course, is an instructor Henry Reynolds, informed

Two o'clock rolled around and

the different controls, instruments,

merous telegraph code signals form- we have had considerable experience MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY ed of combinations of numerals (like in building model airplanes and the PERSON OR GROUP OF PERSONS which means "my regards") study of aerodynamics, most of the TO RIDE A BICYCLE, TRICYCLE that came into use when press ser- preliminary instructions were easy OR OTHER VELOCIPEDE, AND vices in this country began to speed to grasp. We seated ourself in the MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY up the telegraph key. For years I rear seat, fastened the safety belt PERSON OR GROUP OF PERSONS have believed that "30" and "73" and began to manipulate the con- TO ENGAGE IN ROLLER SKATING code, but the other night I asked phone set and explained that in the THE SIDEWALKS OF THE CITY

We started out by riding across figure combinations. As there is no the field. (After the lesson was over pioneering press association genius, in the air). You travel in a straight sons to ride a bicycle, tricycle or Walter P. Phillips, whose code still line down the field but only after other velocipede or to use roller lives as the language of the fast much zig-zagging from right to left. skates or scooters, for the purpose Morse telegraph operator, although When sitting on the ground in its his part in American press service normal position the front end of the from one place to another on any of development has been well-nigh for- plane obstructs the pilot's view and the sidewalks of the city of Wheeler; gotten. Phillips' code has contribut- only by zig-zagging can he watch on both sides of the plane for ob-

We were told to follow through on ed me as a system of shorthand. I the controls during the take-off in know several other reporters who order to "get the feel" of them in the instructor was no beginner and

Oil Peanut Marketing Plans Are Accepted

Announcement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of the program for marketing peanuts to be crushed for oil started food-for-free-

dom peanuts moving to market this week.

Delayed temporarily to allow time for working out details, the program chairman of the Texas USDA War represent farmers' increases for war-Board, has announced. The program A thrill of a lifetime was acheived will be conducted by the Agriculnuts and peanuts grown for ail under

> The price for No. 1 quota peanuts grown within farm marketing quotas will be \$131 per ton and of No. 1 peanuts to be crushed for oil the market value but not less than \$82 per ton, Vance said. Prices will range downward for other grades and types.

> The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, probably will be designated by the USDA as the agency to handle oil peanuts. The peanuts moving through the approved cooperative will be graded according to U. S. standards for farmers' stock peanuts, and for oil kernel content,

Legal Notice

(First published in The Wheeler Times, September 3, 1942) AN ORDINANCE

OR MAKE USE OF SCOOTERS ON OF WHEELER

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHEELER, TEXAS:

That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or group of perof propelling themselves or others That the riding of such bicycle, tri-

cycle or other velocipede or using such roller skates or scooters on the sidewalks of the said City of Wheeler is hereby prohibited;

Any person or group of persons violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum constituting a violation thereof, shall be and constitute a separate offense. This ORDINANCE shall be in ef-

fect from and after its passage. Passed this 31st day of August, 1942, at a special meeting of the say, "Now you take over and fly it." City Council of the said City of Wheeler, a majority of said

Wheeler.

the City of Wheeler.

Times, September 10, 1942) 3t

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of a certain execu-

A. O. Sweat and T. C. Cheatwood,

County of Wheeler.

chased on the basis of oil kernel content.

According to the National Crop Reporting Board as of August 1 the 1942 crop of peanuts to be picked and threshed is estimated at 4,173,is now in operation, B. F. Vance, 000 acres of which 2,568,000 acres time needs.

under supervision of the AMA. Pur- in peanut producing areas indicate chases of quota peanuts will be based the total production of quota peanuts on grades for farmers' stock peanuts, this year will be approximately 642,while peanuts grown under the food- 000 tons while peanuts grown for for-freedom program at the request oil under the food-for-freedom proof USDA War Boards will be pur- gram will be around 758,000 tons.

> **KELTON HOME EC. GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB FOR YEAR**

The Home Economics girls of the

Kelton High School had a meeting Tuesday, September 1, 1942 to organ-ize their Future Homemakers of

Texas club for this year. Vance explained that noraml yields | The following officers were elected: getters and cost only 5c a line.

President, Betty Jean Gipson; secretary, Vallie Mae Harris: reporter. Mary Lois Bledsoe; chairman of yearbook committee, Stella Mae Lister; chairman of scrapbook committee, Mildred Henderson; chairman of finance committee, Joyce Killingsworth; and chairman of social committee, Tommie Clay.

Plans were made for initating the new members into the club. The formal initiation is to be held Wednesday night, September 9, at the school house; the informal, Thursday.

Wheeler Times Wantads are result



in newspaper talk is interesting but ground had decided to follow us on R. H. Forrester, Mayor, the City of you do not go far enough. In the our ride and had suddenly grown to early history of the telegraph various enormous porportions, as was evi- ATTEST: Reba Wofford, Secretary, railroads adopted a code of signals denced by our jerky action on the to facilitate matters on the wire. controls. More instruction—"Relax, For instance, the figure 1 meant hold the controls with your finger (First ublished in The Wheeler "wait a minute"; 2, "what time is tips; move them slow and easy." it?"; 3, "train report"; 9, "train After a little while at the controls order"; 23, general superintendent's we were able to relax and began to THE STATE OF TEXAS, private signal, taking precedence fly the plane on a much more steady over everything on the wire, even keel. 9 (train order). It was not long before the commercial offices (those of climbing turns, normal turns, trict Court of 44th Judicial District, handling messages alone) took up learning to coordinate hands and feet, Dallas County, on the 13th day of the code and made good use of it, keeping the norse on the horizon, August 1942, by Pearl Smith, Clerk such as 4, "where shall I go ahead?" 5, "have you any business for me?" ing the feel of the plane.

Professional Column

J. D. MERRIMAN

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We noticed that the mild case of Your explanation of "30" as used jitters we had contracted on the being present and voting.

Our first lesson consisted entirely tion issued out of the Honorable Disthe wings level and in general learn- of said court against Homer B. Duke,

We had concentrated so intensly jointly and severally, for the sum on the instructions and handling of of \$968.16 with interest thereon at

trols continued to elude us, but a

perfect three-point landing resulted.

Even though the flying time was

of short duration, we absorbed a

lot of new and interesting things;

our flying time has been properly

logged and are already believing that

we will someday be able to pilot

self, and are raring to go up again.

Local News Items

the plane that we had not had time 6% per annum from March 16, 1937, to look at the ground, consequently less a credit of \$500.00 as of Septemwhen he told us to head for the air ber 30th 1939, and for the sum of port, we had to admit that we were fifty-two and ninety-five hundredths lost. Every corn field looked like (\$52.95) Dollars costs of suit, in an air port and all the roads looked cause No. 26859-B in said Court, the same, however, Reynolds must styled The J. R. Watkins Company, have guessed the predicament we a corporation versus Homer B. Duke, were in and pointed out the way. as principal, and John E. Reynolds, Incidentally, we were headed in the A. O. Sweat and T. C. Cheatwood, right direction all the time. Ap-proaching the field at a 45 degree for service, I, Jess Swink as Sheriff angle, we circled and came in from of Wheeler County, Texas, did, on the north, headed into the wind. the 3rd day of September 1942, levy We were again told to follow through on certain Real Estate, situated in on the controls while he landed the Wheeler County, described as fol-.

ship. The manipulation of the con- lows, to-wit: All of the right, title and interest of T. C. Cheatwood in and to All of the E1/2 of the NW1/4 and SW1/4 of NW¼ of Section No. 23 in Block No. 13, and the SE¼ of Section No. 92 in Block No. 17 of the H & G N Ry Co. Surveys in Wheeler County, Texas

and levied upon as the property of said T. C. Cheatwood And on Tuesday, the 6th day of October 1942, at the Court House door of Wheeler County, in the town of Wheeler, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said real Mrs. A. J. O'Brien of the Jowett estate at public vendue, for cash, to Station is spending the week in the highest bidder, as the property Wheeler with her daughter, Anita, of said T. C. Cheatwood by virtue who is a patient in the Wheeler of said levy and said execution

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in Miss Arlie Lee returned Saturday the English language, once a week from a week's vacation spent in for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale

in The Wheeler Times a newspaper Mrs. Glenn Lackey returned to her published in Wheeler County, Texas. home in Amarillo Saturday after | WITNESS my hand, this 8th day spending the week in Wheeler visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. JESS SWINK

Sheriff Wheeler County, Texas.

Dudley Callan Chosen For Pilot Training

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Callan that their son, Martin D. (Dudley) had been selected for training as a pilot in the army air forces.

The letter from H. R. Harmon, Major General, U. S. Army, is as follows:

"In a memorandum which has come to my desk this morning I note that your boy, now an aviation cadet, has been especially selected for training as a pilot in the army air forces.

"In order to win this war, it is vital to have the best qualified young men at the controls of our military aircraft. Upon their precision, daring and coolness will depend in large measure the success of our entire war effort.

boy is one of them.

"If he shows the progress we confidently expect of him, he will in this month to 178,942 Old Age Assisall probability win his wings as a tance recipients. Although 2,239 rigid requirements for this training. August, 931 aged recipients died and you have every reason to be proud 188 were removed from the rolls beof your boy today. I congratulate cause of ineligibility, making a net you and him."

near San Antonio.



Aid to Dependent Children Reduced

Cutting Aid to Dependent children almost in half, the State Department . of Public Welfare announced today that September checks are being written, totalling \$217,662 and averaging \$10.61, for 20,504 recipients representing 42,263 children. Authorized grants totalled \$425,069.

The sharp cut in grants is due to the \$1,500,000 a year restriction which the constitutional amendment places upon the amount of money the state can spend for aid to dependent children, welfare officials explained. With federal money this makes possible a total expenditure of \$3,000,000 a year, or \$250,000 a month. The law does not limit the number which can be placed upon the rolls, but simply defines eligibility

qualifications and provides that if sufficient money is unavailable grants "The duties of any army pilot call shall be prorated. While in August, for high degrees of mental and 14 cases were removed because of physical alertness, sound judgement death and 528 were found to be curand an inherent aptitude for flying. rently ineligible, 1,820 families prov-Men who will make good material ed eligibility, causing the rolls to to grade school and high school chilfor training as pilots are rare. The make a net gain of 1,278. Future classification board believes your gains in the rolls will force deeper cuts in individual grants.

The state will distribute \$3,635,440 qualified pilot. Considering the new cases were added to the rolls in spent several days with Agnes Corgain of 1,120 recipients. The Sept-Callan is located at Kelley Field, ember cost is \$63,719 above the previous month, the average grant jump-

ing from \$20.90 to \$20.32. The Aid to the Blnd rolls made a net gain of 150 cases during August, 3.599 blind persons receiving a total of \$82,754 in September. The average blind grant dropped from \$23 to \$22.99.

Welfare officials predicted at the outset of the Aid to Dependent Children program that no more than 12,-000 families could be cared for without proration.

Seventy-four per cent of the 42, 263 children on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls have lost one parent through death or permanent absence from the home. Of this number 71. 8% are living with their mother; only 2.2% are living with their father. Fifteen and three-tenths per cent of all children receiving aid have lost both parents and are living with some other near relative. Only 10.7% of the children are living with both par-

ents, this group establishing need by reason of the physical or mental incapacity of one or both parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and Mrs. Levi Reid spent Wednesday in Pam-

Back to School

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

The Mobeetie schools opened Sept. 7 with an interesting program. Rev. G. W. McLain led in prayer. The sperintendent, Mr. Jack Davis, was on or near October 3, and a new introduced by L. D. McCauley. Mr. Davis gave an interesting talk on register set up about October 15. Certification of any new register will why the boys and girls should be

mar the end of the life of the old kept in school. register. Persons whose names ap-Joyce McCauley played a piano pear on the present register who solo, "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. desire to be in line for appointment McCauley gave an interesting talk after the new register is set up on securing the faculty members. should file application immediately The new teachers were introduced and make plans to take the examinaby Mr. Davis. Maurine McCauley tion October 3. In building the new played a piano solo. L. J. Seitz register old applications cannot be played an accorian solo also. used. Rev. Ted Ewing made an inter-

The last day or filing application esting talk on the freedom we have for the October 3rd examination is and why we should keep it. Emily September 18. Application forms Lancaster played an accordian solo. may be secured at the local Public Angela Duncan played a piano solo. Welfare office in the court house. The assembly was dismissed with

Applicants must have had at least the grade school children reporting two years of college training to be eligible. dren reporting to the study hall. No

frequently.

Minimum

graphic work.

in the court house.

Junior Stenographers Wanted

Stenographers who desire respon-

sible employment with the Texas

Unemployment Compensation Com-

mission, Texas State Department of

Public Welfare, or the United States Employment Service, and who are

qualified and are available for ap

pointment are asked to apply for

examination by September 18. Those

who succeed in gaining high rank

on the Merit System register will

stand a good chance to be considered

graduation from a standard four-year

paid employment in clerical work

of the required high school education,

Application blanks may be secured

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford, Mrs.

Craig Wofford and son, Joe, and Mrs.

FOR SALE

qualifications include

books were issued Monday

Mr. Johnson and Jack Bearden of Pampa transacted business in and near Mobeetie Monday. Miss Pauline Molloy of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin and children transacted business in Lefors Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran and children spent Sunday in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Patterson and son of Pampa spent Saturday night Stenographer's register is used very with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

ard Godwin. Mrs. Arch Scribner and Billy Morgan left Thursday for Covington, high school. One year of full-time Okla., due to the death of a brotherin-law, Ben Mead. They did not get may be substituted for each year

there due to the rain. Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corcoran cludes at least one year of stenoand son spent Sunday in Groom.

Johnnie Reynolds of Illinois is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe at the local Public Welfare office Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and family of Oklahoma City spent the week end with Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oswalt.

Inez Garrison attended the show in Miss Juanita Osborn of Pampa Shamrock, Monday evening. spent the week end with her cousin, Bertha Willis.

J. B. Oswalt of Pampa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston and

Mrs. Ralph Martin visited in Amarillo Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Harris transacted business in Pampa, Tuesday. Ed Johnston left Saturday for Den-

nison, due to the illness of Mr. Yarber an old timer of Mobeetie. Miss Mittie Beck and Juanita Wade of Miami visited in Mobeetie,

Sunday Mr .and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn, tor hitch. John Hodges, Mobee-

Public Welfare Field Worker Exam Is Oct. 3 Eligibles whose names remain on

he register for Field Worker in the

Texas State Department of Public

Welfare are notified that the pre-

sent register is to be discontinued

and a new examination will be held



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Personal Mention Local Happenings and Items of Interest about People You Know

Mrs. C. N. Wofford received a cablegram Tuesday from her son, Earl, who is in Great Britain. He sent her birthday greetings.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes, ready now, Scotty Risner is visiting his brother, Adrain, and W. E. Pennington \$1.00 per bushel. Leslie Womack. 38t2p in Oklahoma City this week. He is expected to return Friday.

FOR SALE-Studio Couch. Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillman G. Schattenberg, Wheeler. 39t1c and daughter, Sherin Rose, of Wichi-FOR SALE-McCormick Row Bind- ta, Kans., visited his uncle, Mr. Jim er, equipped with rubber and trac- Risner, and family Monday.

Legion, No. 138, started their mem-

Miss Ruth Barr of Dallas visited over the week end and Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

W. Barr, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey McCasland, and daughter, Elaine. She returned Monday evening by bus to Dallas where she is employed by the Texas Power & Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughter, Patsy June, and Reba Sue Carter visited in Miami Monday afternoon.

Fred Ashley made a business trip

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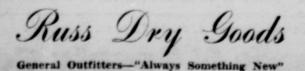
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Children William . Martin