

The Wheeler Times

WHEELER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

County Cotton Farmers Receive First of \$142,315.89 Payment

Local and Parity Payments Arrive

9.70 in Checks Received by Agent's Office Tuesday—\$32,444.06 Thursday

ANCE OF TOTAL HERE SOON

Show Vast Sum of Money Distributed in County During Past Year

ending the hearts of Wheeler cotton farmers was the intimation that the county agent's office had received, Tuesday, an initial payment amounting to \$57,399.70 from the federal government. The first part of the payment to cotton producers. The amount on the heels of the first payment, Jake Tarter, county agent, received today (Thursday) that an additional \$32,444.06 had arrived. The two amounts aggregate \$89,843.76 now in the agent's office. The sum deducted from the grand total of \$142,315.89 leaves some \$52,472.13, which is expected in the next day or two.

Delivery of a portion of the money was hurried through a combination of circumstances almost good enough for a "Believe It or Not" column. It has developed that through an error in the government offices, part of the checks mailed to Wheeling, W. Va., each our own Jake Tarter says is Wheeler county, where his cousin, J. L. Tarter is county agent. The similarity of names makes such an error perfectly explainable.

Notices are being mailed out to farmers as rapidly as the checks are by committeemen handling the disbursement of funds.

A. Pillers, chairman of the county committee, has requested the agents to point out that it is useless for the beneficiaries to call for checks if they have received a notice. Without the notice card may be a needless trip. Holders are asked to bring the notice cards with them whenever possible. Numbers on the cards will assist in speedy distribution.

Huge Sum Received in Year
From figures obtained at the county office, it is revealed that a large sum of benefit money has come to Wheeler county under the various acts during the past year. The grand total is approximately \$43,903.44, with parts of several millions yet to come.

A partial tabulation of the figures is as follows:

1933	1934
Wool and option (to come yet to come)	\$402,731.68
1934	
First rental recd. (to come, \$6,984.24)	109,765.76
5 hog, 1/2 of corn	49,994.00
5 hog, 1/2 corn to (come)	
Heat (last pmt. to come)	26,848.00
Total cattle	54,564.00

Total cash recd (approx.) \$643,903.44

As will be noticed in the foregoing, only funds actually received and distributed to producers of the several commodities are given in the total. The exact amount yet due on all the commodities have not been tabulated. However, it appears from the above that a lot of money has been distributed to Wheeler county farmers and livestock men.

POSTPONE SKATING RINK OPENING

Due to an unforeseen delay, R. D. Holt has not been able to get the new skating rink ready for business as soon as expected. However, preparations are going forward nicely now, and it is thought that the opening date will be announced within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, and Mrs. A. S. Edmondson of Matador, were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Armistice Day

Sunday, November 11, 1934

ARMISTICE DAY, PROGRAM, WEST POST NO. 138, AMERICAN LEGION
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, WHEELER, TEXAS

MORNING

All Legionnaires assemble at Church of Christ at 10:45 and march in a body to the Methodist Church at 11 a. m.

Sermon—"A Visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier"—Rev. J. Edmund Kirby

EVENING

Post Commander Luther Sides in charge.

All Legionnaires to assemble at Legion Hall at 6:45 p. m. for coffee and cake. All ex-service men to march to the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

PROGRAM

America Congregation
Invocation Rev. Alamo Starkey
Army Songs by Legionnaires Leader, I. L. Boaz
Roll Call Post Adjutant James Risner
Address—The American Legion in the World War Comrade R. H. Forrester
Vocal Quartet Comrade Sides, Lewis, Witt and McPherson
Remarks—Marking Time Over There Comrade R. E. Brazil
Trio Comrades Sides, McPherson and Vinson
Address—The Objectives of the American Legion Comrade H. E. Nicholson
Benediction Rev. J. Edmund Kirby
Taps Comrade L. L. Sides

Election Tuesday Very Quiet Here

County Polls Approximate Total of 1,036 Votes—Amendments All Defeated Locally

With the general November election more or less of a formality throughout the state, and especially so from a local standpoint, Tuesday's balloting in Wheeler county passed off quietly. Taking the vote of Jimmie Allred, gubernatorial candidate, as the basis of an estimate, Wheeler county polled approximately 1,036 votes. This is an unofficial total.

All constitutional amendments appear to have been defeated in the county. State returns have not been made public.

Throughout the nation, some exceedingly "hot spots" prevailed in Tuesday's contest. Generally speaking, it proved to be a Democratic landslide, except in a few isolated instances. Strong party gains were made in congress, and politicians read in the returns full affirmation of President Roosevelt's regime.

The governor's race in California, between Merriam, acting governor, who succeeded to the post following the death of James Rolph, and Upton Sinclair, Socialist running on the Democratic ticket, resulted in an overwhelming defeat for Sinclair. An independent candidate ran a poor third.

CANNERIES ASK FOR MATERIAL TO CAN

Since a three-months time extension for operation of the two county canning kitchens has been approved, it is necessary to have material to put up, declare directors of the project. While practically all vegetables are out of the picture, meats are the major item for preservation.

In order to keep the plants going, they must have raw material. County supervisor of canning, Mrs. C. B. Witt, urges all parties who expect to have meat canned to list their wants immediately. Also make preparations to supply the beef, which may now be cooled outdoors.

If supplies are not available for canning, the plants will have to shut down, thereby depriving some 35 or 40 workers of employment.

Baker Infant Buried Monday

Funeral services were conducted at the Wheeler cemetery Monday for Joyce Deane, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Baker of Allison, who died Nov. 4, at Chickasha, Okla., following whooping cough and complications. The parents were ill and unable to accompany the body back.

Cotton Speakers Here Saturday

District Agent and Member State Cotton Board in Meeting at Court-house, 9 a. m., Saturday

Attention of readers interested in the cotton reduction setup and the Bankhead Act is again called in these columns to the fact that a meeting to discuss these subjects will be held at the court house in Wheeler, beginning at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning.

Every farmer in the county is asked by the county agent's office to attend the meeting. Parker D. Hanna, district agent, and Andy Bourland, member of the state cotton board, will explain the cotton situation in addresses to the assemblage.

MASONIC VISITORS FROM A DISTANCE

Wheeler Masons were pleasantly surprised Monday night to have as visitors from the Matador Masonic lodge, down in Motley county, Brothers Thornton, Harris, Dozier and McCown. These brethren made the trip from Matador solely for the purpose of visiting Wheeler lodge, which they complimented very highly on the excellency of its work and fine fellowship. The visitors initiated a candidate in a very proficient manner.

Brother R. E. Thornton was honorably conceded to be the grandfather of Wheeler lodge in certificate work since he coached Bro. Lee Guthrie, who, in turn, has been influential in Masonic work here.

B. & P. W. CLUB GIVES PLAY WEDNESDAY-THURS. NIGHTS

"Oh! Professor," a hilarious musical comedy, and a Wayne P. Sewell production, will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week at the Rogue theatre. The play is sponsored by the B. & P. W. club of Wheeler.

Principal characters of the cast are taken by, Bob Clark, Katherine Bowers, Doris Forrester, Harry Wolford, Chester Lewis, Clyde Fillmore, Roe Green, Worth Beal and Willetta and Jonnie Faye Templeton.

This cast will be supported by a number of chorus groups made up of high school girls and boys, business men, etc.

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Patsy Beal and Dolores Watson will present specialties between the acts.

A feature of the event will be a contest to choose a young lady to be designated as "Miss Wheeler." Contestants will be presented each night and the winner announced the last night.

Head of Civic Group Asks Aid for Scouts

Dr. Reynolds, President of BCD, Sets Forth Views in Appeal for Financial Support

By DR. F. N. REYNOLDS

I am taking the liberty as a member of the Board of City Development of Wheeler, to say a few words in behalf of Boy Scouts. Somehow to me, the Boy Scout movement is one worthy of attention and careful consideration by every man and woman who has at heart the betterment of the community in which they live and the nation as a whole.

If I have the proper conception of the organization, it advocates system, moral training and usefulness in life. One of the chief benefits derived from the organization is the teaching of young boys to obey their parents and to respect other people. Another is the constant admonition to do charitable deeds, earn money by working and stay off the streets at night. It seems to me that the latter is sufficient grounds to encourage the movement.

Everyone fully realizes that the mature citizens of tomorrow are the youth of today. If our citizenship is to be what it ought to be, it is exceedingly wise to uphold our young boys and try to teach them the ways of life and the responsibilities it places on the shoulders of each man and woman. It is very possible for us who have suffered the displeasures of this generation to direct our boys down a better road. It is reasonable to believe that proper training today will eliminate much disturbance in the future.

At present, it is difficult for the Boy Scouts to do the things they want to do and should do. They have as their masters leading citizens of this community. There is absolutely no doubt but that a clean, moral, atmosphere dominates their meetings.

But finances will not permit the extension of their obligations and necessary expansions. It seems to me that it would be very appropriate and worthwhile for the citizens of Wheeler to contribute a very, very, small sum each, to the Board of City Development when called upon, that it in turn may help the Scouts. The board has not asked the business men and women for aid lately, realizing there is nothing vital to be done.

I have written this of my own volition, and those who like the idea may help and those who do not may feel assured there's no harm done.

POPULAR WHEELER COUPLE WED SUNDAY AT SHAMROCK

Miss Minnie Hix and Mr. Don Anglin were married Sunday morning, Nov. 4, at the Methodist parsonage in Shamrock. Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of Miss Wanda Taylor of Wheeler and Bill Hugg of Shamrock.

Mrs. Anglin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix of Wheeler, where she attended both grade and high school, graduating with the class of 1931 with honors for which she was awarded a scholarship to the junior college at Amarillo for one term. At the time of her marriage, she was employed at the Wheeler Loan association office, where she has been working for the past year.

Mr. Anglin is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anglin of Wheeler. He has lived in Wheeler most of his life and received his education here. He is assistant postmaster at the Wheeler post office, where he has been employed for several years and with his courteous and efficient service has made many friends.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom were honored with a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hugg at Shamrock. They left Sunday for Liberal, Kans., to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anglin, returning Wednesday.

They will make their home just west of Wheeler at the F. H. Ing property after the first of the year. Mr. Anglin recently bought the place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott and son, Tabor of Amarillo, are visiting at the W. G. Stiles ranch, east of Wheeler.

WHEELER COUNTY IN CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

According to press dispatches published Saturday, Wheeler county has been designated as one of the subsidiary places for Centennial commemoration during the state-wide jubilee in 1936.

Indications are that old Fort Elliott, near Mobeetie, will receive special attention if not complete restoration as part of the county program in which state aid will be forthcoming.

J. D. BADLEY'S FATHER DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

J. D. Badley received a message Sunday of the sudden death of his father at Los Angeles, Calif. Grandpa Badley, although 92 years old, was apparently in good health and had visited his son, J. D., and family here this past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Badley left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., to join the funeral cortege.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenhouse and son, Doyle, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse.

Wheeler Times Adds 97 New Subscribers In Two-Month Period

When The Times published a story on Oct. 4, stating that it had added 29 new subscribers during the month of September, it felt a touch of pride in the achievement. But the record for October so far surpassed that of the previous month that only a borrowed expression: "It's only the beginning folks; only the beginning," seems to fit the spot.

During October, 68 NEW, paid-in-advance subscriptions were added to The Times' list of readers. The management is deeply grateful for this expression of confidence in the paper's permanency and approval of its contents.

However, there is a more important significance to The Times' rapidly growing subscription list. And that is coverage of its field. Wheeler merchants can rely upon their home-town newspaper to carry their message to prospective buyers all over the greater part of Wheeler county.

Why do people subscribe? Largely because The Times has reader-interest. This reader-interest means prestige and prestige creates what is a third and still greater reason for the value of The Times as an advertising medium. And that is influence.

The advertisers know readers of The Times believe in the publication and are influenced by what it says. They know that influence extends to the advertising and aids materially in selling their merchandise—that an advertisement in The Times is a recommendation of the article advertised to the readers of the paper and that recommendation is worth while.

The above is not written solely to advertise The Times. It is used to point out what is needed to make any publication valuable as an advertising medium. Coverage—reader-interest—prestige—influence.

Coverage alone does not mean full value. The handbill or shopping news can afford full coverage for a limited area but they lack the other essentials.

The newspaper that is worth while as an advertising medium must have first of all, intense reader-interest. It must be a paper all the people of the community want, a paper they are willing to pay for, and that kind of a paper will have prestige and influence. Such a paper will also have coverage. Reader-interest, prestige and influence are things the shopping news or the handbill cannot have.

The Times claims to have the essentials that make it a valuable advertising medium for Wheeler merchants. It has reader-interest, prestige, influence and is rapidly acquiring trading radius coverage.

97 NEW subscriptions and a score of RENEWALS in two months proves the above statement.

District Court to Convene on Monday

Heavy Docket Faces Fall Term—List of Petit Jurors Published

With what is said to be a heavy docket facing the session, the fall term of 31st district court is scheduled to get under way here next Monday. Since the tentative docket and list of grand jurors has been published in previous issues of The Times, they will not be repeated here. However, the list of petit jurors is given herewith, for the information of readers of this paper.

As no jury is to be used during the first week, the list begins with the second week caption as follows:

SECOND WEEK—C. R. Weatherly, Tobe Giles, Jack Beck, J. E. Willard, Worth Beal, Lee Guthrie, Frank Rogers, A. L. Gaimor, M. L. Clark, Wheeler; R. E. Compton, Rupert Orr, T. W. Hale, W. K. Winkley, C. C. Petterson, W. T. Arnold, W. J. Johnson, J. C. Zell, A. C. Meyers, Roy Seitz, L. W. West, W. E. Meadows, Mobeetie; Carl A. Linker, H. H. Tate, Tom Timberlake, Aubrey Boyd, Paul Stauffer, Harris Tilley, Cabot Brannon, Dason Palkan, F. E. Stephens, Sol Blonstein, W. N. Farris, Shamrock; T. C. DeSpain, J. W. Williams, W. B. Bush, C. A. Myatt, McLean Rt.; J. W. Durham, Twitty; J. O. Wright, Allison; G. B. Sloss, A. O. Krug, Texola Rt.

THIRD WEEK—F. H. Ing, Willie Southern, C. F. Lester, S. C. Havenhill, A. J. Baker, P. A. Martin, Albert Johnson, Herman Beatty, Horace Blair, G. C. Wilkerson, E. B. Craig.

(Continued on Last Page)

Educators Meet Here Wednesday

Assembling for the first meeting of the current school year, members of the Superintendents and Principals association of Wheeler county met in this city Wednesday evening. Plans for the year were discussed, and various individuals described efforts being made to better their schools.

J. L. Gilmore of Wheeler was chosen as chairman of the association for next year, and A. H. Kavanaugh, secretary-treasurer. The Wheeler Study club served lunch to the school men.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Kelton on Thursday, Dec. 6, beginning at 7 p. m. All principals and superintendents of the county are urged to attend. The subject for discussion will be: The state survey which is nearing completion in this county, with O. B. Miller as leader.

Those who expect to attend are requested to advise the secretary at his Shamrock address a week beforehand, if possible, of their intentions so he can arrange for lunch.

Those present at the meeting here last night were: W. C. Perkins, supt., M. S. Kavanaugh, prin. junior high, Henry Hise, prin. north ward and Frank Short, prin. south ward schools, Shamrock; J. L. Gilmore, supt. and Bob Clark, prin. ward school, Wheeler; Carl Chaudoin, supt. and J. M. Knowles, prin. high school, Mobeetie; M. W. Graves, supt. Briscoe; C. B. James, supt. Kelton; Earl Davis, prin. Lela; Gordon Whitener, prin. Twitty; A. H. Kavanaugh, prin. Plainview and County Superintendent O. B. Miller.

USED CAR MART LOCATES HERE

Claude Pullen and Howard Oldham of Shamrock, have this week opened a used automobile sales market in Wheeler. The new enterprise will maintain headquarters at Ray's Service station. The business will be conducted in connection with the Ewton Chevrolet Co. of Shamrock. A choice selection of good used cars will be available to customers, declared Pullen Wednesday, who said that prospective new car purchasers could be accommodated through their out-of-town hookup.

Messrs. Pullen and Oldham will make their homes in Wheeler, where they hope to soon form a wide circle of acquaintances.

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wheeler County—\$1.00 a Year
Outside Wheeler County \$1.50 a Year

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, Texas, under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

Only six more weeks.

THE FAITHFUL FEW

Whenever any public event or public improvement is carried forward to accomplishment, the burden of effort is usually carried by a few earnest souls who see that there is a job to be done and then go ahead and do it.

A small town that has a good city park, a good ball team, is well paved, has well kept lawns, puts on a good 4th of July celebration, has adequate lighting, or has or does anything at all better than the average place, usually owes it to the initiative of a few who have ability and who will work.

One man's hobby is beautifying his home grounds. By the judicious use of trees and shrubs and painstaking care of them he sets an example to his neighbors and other householders which may have a marked effect on an entire community, even though few may have the time or patience to even approach the excellence he attains. That man may consider a good home baseball team a thing of minor importance or even useless foolishness.

Another man may look with admiration on the first man's beautiful lawn and hedge but as far as putting that much effort into having one himself he has never even thought of it. But he may take hold of the seemingly thankless job of managing a good ball team; he might even have the intestinal fortitude to try to be its umpire. Baseball is his hobby. He helps the community by doing his part to have a good team.

Another man may think baseball is the bunk and that a wonderful blue spruce tree in a pleasing setting is something to enjoy with only a fleeting glance as he drives by. But he possibly believes that good paved streets with plenty of bright lighting is a necessity for his home town, and he goes ahead and pushes through the improvement against opposition of the "do nothings" and the "pay nothings" with which every place is cursed.

With another it's a fine golf course, with another it's a better city hall or a better school system. Each man may have a different way of helping his community and help it in connection with some activity in which he takes a personal interest.

Give the boys a good hand, whatever activity they try to put across! They're trying to do something in a creditable manner even though their way of doing it may not be exactly your way of doing it. At least recognize the fact that they are putting honest effort into the job. It takes a lot of different kinds of live people to make a live town.

SOME IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

So far as business is concerned, the year 1934 has been disappointing

ROGUE THEATRE

Earl Carroll's
MURDER AT THE VANITIES

Featuring
Earl Carroll's Vanities
and
Duke Ellington's Band
With
Carl Brisson, Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen, Kitty Carlisle and
"The Most Beautiful Girls in the World"

Monday-Tuesday

Short Subject: Little Jack Little

You're Telling Me

With
W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh and Adrienne Ames
—Also—
El Brendel in "Oh Sailor, Behave"

Fri.-Sat. Sat. Matinee

—the great hopes that were held for recovery haven't materialized. However, by comparison with last year, our commercial affairs are in much better order.

During the first six months of 1933, according to a survey made by the National City bank, representative business earned an average of but 1.7 per cent on their investment. During the same period this year, return was 5.7 per cent. In the year 1927, which is considered normally prosperous, industry's profits were at the rate of 8.7 per cent.

All businesses, of course, are not up to the average—the 5.7 figure is largely made possible by the fact that certain industries are earning great profits. During the last half-year, for example, automobile manufacturers earned 12.2 per cent. Auto parts and accessories makers received 12.8 per cent; household equipment, 10.1 per cent; chemicals, 10 per cent. By way of contrast, iron and steel makers earned only 0.4 per cent; coal producers, 2.3 per cent; and building material makers, 0.8 per cent. Even in these cases, however, the businesses are doing better than last year, when they took losses.

As for recent trends, the influence has been downward, and profits now tend to be smaller than they were during the first six months of the year. Past experience indicates that there will be a pickup when the elections are over, and some financial authorities are saying that business leaders feel more confident.

AFTER ME—WHAT?

I am the public treasury.

I must be kept under constant guard against looters and despoilers. As never before I have been converted into a ponderous feed trough. A veritable deluge is being poured into me, only to be seized upon and snatched up by a growing army of jostling, grasping, contending humanity.

The more I give, the louder they cry for MORE.

The FAT as well as the LEAN have deserted their own boards to come to feed their fill out of my generous hold. There seems to be no end to their capacity. Their hunger is never appeased. They give no thought that there might come a day when the food stream that feeds them may dwindle to a mere trickle.

Experience has taught me that that day will, and must, come. Already I see signs of shrinkage in the flow. Will they then be satisfied with less and less? Will they be willing to return to their accustomed haunts and provide once more for their own means of support? Or will they storm the fount, only to find it dry?

Who, then, will be able to stay the furies?

What, then, will become of me? If I am destroyed, what is there to replace me?

It is I speaking—the public treasury.—From the Utah Taxpayer.

BANISH RECKLESS DRIVERS

Reports from police departments, state traffic authorities and safety organizations in all parts of the country show a startling increase in automobile accidents.

Every driving crime is on the rise. The result, if the present trend continues, will be that 1934 will see the establishment of a new high in fatalities. Statistics for the worst driving months—October, November and December—may make the record even more horrible.

The automobile accident problem, which has been a major issue for many years, has reached a crucial stage. The American highway today is a slaughterhouse—the most careful, competent and courteous driver takes his life in his hands when he ventures on it. Around the next curve or over the next hill there may be a drunken or reckless driver at the controls of several thousand pounds of steel moving at a tremendous speed. Less than ten per cent of motorists take chances—but that ten per cent menace us all.

The old-fashioned type of safety campaign, restricted both in time and area, must be replaced by a real safety campaign, engineered and enforced by the general public—by the ninety per cent of drivers who are competent and careful. The reckless must be driven from the highways—and to achieve this, the force of public opinion can be even more useful than law. No matter how good a state's traffic code is, or how conscientious a highway patrol, it cannot produce results if the public is indifferent.

Banish the drunken, the reckless, the incompetent driver—it may save your life, and the lives of loved ones.

UNEMPLOYMENT

They say one of the real reasons for the unemployment is the fact that the modern method of dress has

closed practically all of the corset factories, the "buzzaree" factories, the lace factories, the old fashioned "nightie making factories," long stocking factories, hose supporting factories, hair pin factories, the old fashioned comb making factories, "rat" and "dog-ear" making factories, switch making factories.

Thank God, Mae West is rejuvenating the use of ostrich feathers and aigrettes and getting the people to let nature take its course with their "figgers."

The candy factories are on the toboggan. Cigarette factories have taken their place. Ice cream sodas have given way to gin-buck and high balls.

Reading at home has given way to "walking home" (in some instances). The automobile, the midnight lunch, the roadhouses and the habit of not getting home until after the milkman has been there has sort of robbed the home of much of its attractiveness.

Our Exchanges

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

There were 3,022 bales of cotton ginned in Donley county prior to October 18, 1934, as compared with 6,178 bales ginned to the same date in 1933. This information is supplied by Tom H. Ballew of the department of commerce, Bureau of Cotton Census.—Donley County Leader.

"Door to door handbills are an intrusion upon the privacy of the home, but the newspaper is invited in," points out the Auburn (Wash.) Globe-Republican. "Its messages are read avidly and its advertisements are considered a part of these messages. The newspaper is so definitely a part of the people, so much an accepted member of the family that its pages constitute the finest advertising medium yet devised."

Perhaps you have heard the story about the Republican youth who wrote James A. Farley for permission to play postoffice.—Elk City Journal.

Stressing the fact that Nov. 10 is the last day in which holders of exemption certificates may enter them in the national pool, John O. Stovall, county agent, today said that 3,600,000 pounds of lint or nearly 7,500 bales have been pooled in this county.—Wellington Leader.

Congressman Marvin Jones was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Methodist church basement last Friday night when more than 60 Democrats sat with him in the meeting. Immediately following the banquet, a meeting was held at the courthouse at which Congressman Jones was the principal speaker. He spoke in praise of the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal.—Tulia Herald.

It would be nice if we would all live so that the preacher who conducts our funeral service would not be unduly embarrassed.—McLean News.

Honace Smith, who owns a flock of fine Rambouillet sheep, was in town Wednesday making preparation to ship out a load of wool. The sheep averaged about 20½ pounds of wool to the head and will bring on an average of 20c or 25c lb. The flock is very fine stock.—Miami Chief.

By a vote of more than five to one citizens of precinct 7 of Carson county Saturday said "no" to the sale of 3.2 beer in that section. Thirty-nine were opposed to sale of beer, while seven favored it. The area affected includes Conway and measures eight miles east and west by six and one-half miles north and south.—Panhandle Herald.

A sentence of five years in the penitentiary was given Cris Bowers in 31st district court today. Bowers pleaded guilty to theft of harness. Judge Ewing pointed out that Bowers had a "bad record" prior to his offense in this county. Bowers angered by the sentence, told the judge that it was an "improper" sentence.—Pampa Post.

Early in October, Bowers plead guilty to a similar charge in county court here and drew a fine of \$25 and a day in jail on each of two counts.

Three hundred and thirty emergency cattle vouchers have been executed in the reduction program in Hemphill county, with 182 farmers and ranchers participating. Eleven hundred and sixty-four head of cattle were condemned and 5,430 head accepted, making a total of 6,590 head of cattle paid for. A total pay-

Haven of Rest

By F. M. MONTGOMERY

Oh where can I find rest?
'Tis only in the far-flung West,
Out on the sunny plains,
Where breathing space remains.

Where the good people's wealth
Is abundant, joy and health
Where the cities' clash and din
So very seldom enters in.

The West is the place for me—
There I feel strong and free;
Where thy clean wind blows:
There I have found repose.

Oh you cowboys of the past,
You tamed the plains so vast.
You, fearless, roamed the prairies
Wide
With six-gun buckled at your side.

Oh the great wide-open spaces,
How I love those charming places;
Where the sun is shining ever—
I can part from thee, no, never.

ment of \$96,679 has been received as benefit and purchase price. There remains, according to H. M. Cantrell, county agent, 41,609 cattle on the 182 farms and ranches.—Canadian Record.

Equivalent to 4,585 bales of cotton, 2,292,490 pounds of cotton had been entered into the National Pool from this county up to Wednesday, J. S. Porcher, assistant county agent, said Wednesday afternoon.—Floyd County Hesperian.

Try a Times Wantad—5c a line.

Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liniment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warmed blood to scatter congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liniment, 30c and 60c. (adv.)
City Drug Store

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

J. D. MERRIMAN

County Surveyor, Wheeler County
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Wheeler, Texas

R. H. Forrester D. O. Beene

FORRESTER & BEENE
Attorneys-at-Law

Wheeler Texas

WILLARD'S DAIRY

Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter
and Buttermilk
Deliveries twice daily.
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WHEELER COUNTY BURIAL ASSOCIATION

M. C. JACO, Representative
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Office South Court House
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PIANO TUNING \$3.50

Repairs made. Work guaranteed
REV. ALVIN WALLS
At the Assembly of God Church



Satisfaction

is assured every customer who entrusts their clothing to us for

Cleaning and Pressing

We specialize in high quality work and when your order is sent or brought here it will receive the attention that first-class workmanship implies.

Men's Made-to-Measure
Clothing

City Tailor Shop

Phone 118
L. B. ABBOTT, Owner

WARNING

See us for these "hot" week end specials—we have merchandise—we appreciate your patronage.

Milk of Magnesia
per pint
39c

Rubbing
per pint
29c

Bring to this store your
PRESCRIPTIONS
We fill any doctor's prescriptions

5 lb. bag
EPSOM SALTS
for both internal and external use—
45c

25c Tooth
tube Tooth
for—

"If it's Drugs—we have it"

Royal Drug Store

Phone 11 MELVIN HOWE, Manager

Safe with Guidance

To the airman, flying his plane above the ROCKIES, the radio beam gives DOUBLE service—safety and guidance. The Citizens State Bank affords its commercial clients this same double service: the safety and stability of conservative banking policies; the guidance that comes from long experience in handling all kinds of business problems.

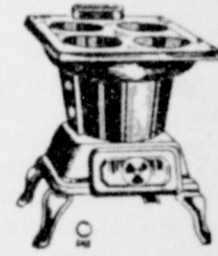


Citizens State Bank

Get Ready Now Winter Weather

While this region has been favored with mild weather thus far, we know cold weather, with biting winds, is coming. When it arrives, you want to be prepared to keep your home comfortable and healthful. Good heating stoves will do the work for you. It is wise to make a selection now, while the stock is complete and the particular size or kind of stove you want is available. We feature a line of

Great Western Coal Heaters



We also are showing
GAS HEATERS
in radiant and asbestos
Let us show you our
Perfection Oil Range

We have in stock a complete assortment of Stoves, Dampers, Stove Boards, Stove Shovels and Coal Scoops. Get at this store everything needed for your winter heating.

Ernest Lee Hardware

Quick Action

The Federal Land Bank advises the bank is ready to take care of the large number of applications expected this month in shorter time, owing to the fact that many pending loans have been closed and a well organized office force is now ready for new loans.

Federal Land Bank
Commissioner
Productive Credit

All Government Loans

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Correspondent

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Minneapolis, Mi

THE CORRAL

Edited weekly by Journalism Students of Wheeler High School.

Lions are just kittens.

BEAT KELTON!

STUDY HALL IS RETREAT FOR LOVERS

Local Gridsters Defeat Gorillas

By CARLISLE ROBISON Sports Editor

Getting revenge for their 19 to 13 defeat two weeks ago, the Mustangs defeated the Gorillas 12 to 7 Friday afternoon on the local gridiron.

Battling a strong south wind the Mustangs were unable to get their passing attack working until the third quarter. In this period with the wind to their backs the Mustangs opened up with passes. Weeks heaved a 30 yard pass to Shirley for the first touchdown. A few minutes later Weeks threw a 40 yard pass to Shirley, who ran 20 yards and scored standing up.

Pampa's only touchdown came early in the second quarter after blocking a Wheeler punt on the 8 yard line.

Injuries kept several of the Mustangs first string out of the lineup for most of the game and kept some from playing their usual type of football.

The starting lineup Friday was: le, Hix; lt, Newkirk; lg, Connor; c, Deering; rg, Sherman; rt, Tillman; re, Shirley; qb, Weeks; hb, Robison; hb, Young; fb, Cole.

The Mustangs next game is to be tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at Kelton, when they meet the Kelton Lions.

Sport Slants

By a Mustang

Bob Cox, assistant coach at Canyon, will referee the football game at Kelton Friday.

The Mustangs are working hard in preparation for their game with the Kelton Lions tomorrow. Most of the injured will be able to go by then. The Mustangs expect to "open up" Friday and show the Lions a new brand of football.

Coach Clark received a letter Monday from Dalhart. The Dalhart squad want a Turkey Day game with the Mustangs. Clark states that he will try to match the game which is to be in Dalhart if the two teams meet.

The basketball girls are working hard and plan to have a good team this year. The girls certainly can shoot goals too, and they should have a good team.

The Colts of the junior high lost a hard fought game to the Mobeetie juniors Monday. These small lads surely do tackle each other hard and how they do run.

The football boys surely did appreciate the entertainment put on by the tumbling class between halves Friday at the game.

The Gorillas did not like the hard tackling by the Mustangs. Keep it up boys.

Uncle Ted Looks 'Em Over

Well, folks, here I am again. I heard the Mustangs won second in the conference. Now whatever a conference is, I don't know, but the hosses seemed to have done their part. If they didn't get first I believe they are the best in the southwest, bar none.

Here's hoping a game can be matched with the Irishers, will that be somepin? Nothing I dislike more as a red-headed, freckle-faced Irishman, and all true hosses feel the same. If a game is matched you can bet your last shirt the Mustangs will come out on top. Or so sez I, anyway.

The football team of next year is shore going to be a humdinger according to my figures. With only four good players of this years team leaving, it is plain as the nose on your face that the old football will receive lots of rough treatment. I'm for you, boys.

MOBEETIE DEFEATS COLTS

The Colts of the grammar school were defeated on the local gridiron Monday afternoon by the grammar school of Mobeetie. The final score was 7-0 in favor of Mobeetie.

The visitors score came in the first quarter after a series of running plays. During the last three quarters neither side had the punch that it took to score. There will probably be a return game at Mobeetie next week.

Estelle Scott spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott.

THE STAFF
Editor in Chief.....Fay Ficke
Assistant Editor.....Theodore Conner
Sports Editor.....Carlisle Robison
Exchange Editor.....Loula Clarke
Joke Editor.....La Veau Cole
Grammar Grades Editor.....Mazie Bean
Sponsor.....Miss Bernie Addison
Reporters: Ruth Faye Garrison,
Dorothy Burgess, Jack Guynes and
Travis Jones.

THE KAISER CUTS ROSES

The World War came to a close 16 years ago Nov. 11, with the firing of the last gun at Spa, Germany, the headquarters of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. The lives of millions of men were sacrificed and many billions of dollars were spent because the German Kaiser made a mad attempt to conquer the world by force of arms.

Now former Kaiser Wilhelm II lives as a peaceful, retired gentleman in exile in Holland with rose-growing his chief hobby. "His face reflects that undisturbed outlook on life that old war-timers seem to acquire in the course of years that gradually brings them nearer to the time when they will be one of the few left who were in that 'famous battle of so and so.'"

Living the life of the happy country squire with his second wife, his first wife having died in exile, the former Kaiser plants roses, cuts down trees and saws wood, keeping himself fit. "Slowly he has been transformed, by the years that pass, from the proud war lord with the dagger-pointed mustache into the aged estate owner who watches his roses grow with that benevolent smile of the old army pensioner."

Sunday will mark the sixteenth anniversary of the Armistice. The nations of the world are making great efforts to obtain world peace. Many people sincerely hope that the world will not be plunged into destructive warfare again because of the selfish greed of one country, leaving other rulers spending the twilight of their lives in exile.—F. F.

COLTS

The seventh grade boys and girls are still making salt maps of Europe in geography.

In the fifth grade once a week they have what is known as a "free activity period" so that each pupil may catch up on some of his backwork or prepare his lesson for the next day or read in some library book. The pupils enjoy this period and never "abuse" the opportunity to choose their own profitable activity. The boys and girls have donated the money for a new library book which has been purchased, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

A study, Pygmies of Africa, is to be the next project of the fourth grade. Billy Wiley has been chosen as captain for this week by Mrs. C. J. Meek. Guards are Cecil Lee Holley, Leroy Goad, Wilma Derryberry, Ides Tate, Odous Hooker and Annie Dail Bowers.

The third grade is making an illustrated story of the pilgrims for their November project in English. Arithmetic work-books have been received by the second grade students. They are "Work and Play in Numberland" by Webster Publishing Company.

The first, second and third grade classes are decorating their rooms with pumpkins, turkeys and pictures of pilgrims.

The first grade boys and girls have learned to say and write their numbers up to a hundred. They are improving in all other class work.

Monroe and Clinton Scott enrolled in the seventh grade Monday.

Lois Connor of Mobeetie, enrolled in the fifth grade Monday.

TUMBLING CLASS GIVES STUNT BETWEEN HALVES

The tumbling girls, directed by Mrs. Gordon Whitener, presented a short stunt between halves at the football game Friday.

All were dressed in blue shorts, a white blouse, white tennis shoes and blue anklets.

They did the forward roll, double roll, triple roll, stomach balance, knee stand and diving and built two pyramids.

Those that took part were Parilee Clay, Janette Hale, Louise Craig, Ruth Barr, Estelle Scott, Lavell Jacob, Lilla Mae Crofford, Helen Gilmore, Dorothy Tolliver, Jonnie Lewis, Aline Buchanan and Fern George.

Dorwood Lewis and Nettie Vee Jamison attended the show in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Seniors Present Chapel Program

With about half of the class dressed as mountaineer children, the seniors entertained in chapel Wednesday morning. "Pa" (Theodore Conner) and "Ma" (Cosette Crofford) herded their troupe of barefoot, freckle-faced, gum-chewing children: Wilton Callan, Ida Belle Davis, Rutha Belle Farris, La Veau Cole and Florine Guynes. They represented a family of backward people crossing a railroad track.

A typical breakfast scene was given by Mack Shirley and Nettie Vee Jamison. Loula Clarke read "The Ambitions of the Seniors" to the entire assembly. A very serious problem, "Whose is He," was presented in song by two girls, Mamie Lee Starkey and Helen Gilmore.

Two musical numbers, "Wild Flowers and Butterflies" and "Dream of Me Only With Thine Eyes," were given with Mamie Lee Starkey at the piano, Loula Clark playing a guitar and Helen Gilmore and Dawn Weatherly playing violins.

The concluding number was a song with the entire student body participating. Miss Winona Adams, sponsor of the senior class, acted as announcer.

SONG HITS

- "You're in my Power"—Teachers.
- "You Gotta Be a Football Hero"—Pep Squad Girls.
- "Some of Those Days"—Seniors.
- "I Saw Stars"—Football boys.
- "Fair and Warmer"—Carlisle Robison and Beatrice Miller.
- "Waiting at the Gate for Katie"—Mr. Clark.
- "Kissing Game"—Parilee Clay.
- "Lazy Bones"—Charley Hix.
- "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Derwood Lewis.
- "The Day You Came Along"—Nerine Young.
- "When Your Hair has Turned to Silver"—Mr. Witt.
- "Love in Bloom"—Mack and Nerine Young.
- "Love is the Sweetest Thing"—Herbert Whitener.
- "All I do is Dream of You"—Curtis Weeks and Janette Hale.
- "Somebody Stole my Gal"—Cecil Sherwood.

GENERAL SCIENCE CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Members of the general science class and their friends met at the Legion hall last Monday night for a Hallowe'en party. The Legion hall was decorated with Hallowe'en favors and those present wore costumes.

Games were played and refreshments of punch and vanilla wafers were served to the following members: Lavell Jacob, Jonnie Lewis, Imogene Jamison, Morene and Lorene Clay, R. J. Puckett, Amos Page, O. D. Connor, Irene Hunt, Dawn Weatherly, Clowes Jones, L. C. Calhoun, Aubrey Warren, Albert Gunter, Howard Nation, Lewis Havenhill, Huffman Walker, Troy Shipman, Louise Veale, Fern George, Charles Red, Viola Lamb, Raymond Holly, Waylon Pollard. The following guests were present: Ford Newkirk, Geraldine Lewis, Bob Tillman, Ferrol Ficke, Charley Hix, Junior Jamison, Jack Tate, Ella Pearl Starkey, Grady Havenhill, J. D. Badley, H. E. Young, Nettie Vee Jamison, Nerine Young, Curtis Weeks, Bonnie Adams, Janette Hale, Orveta Puett, and sponsor, Bob Clark.

Janette Hale and Dorothy Tolliver were in Magic City and Mobeetie Sunday night.

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

"What is the best in my school?" is the topic selected for the 1934 American Education Week. Schools desiring to take part in this are instructed to encourage all students to write on the topic. The 1933 topic was "What American schools mean to me."—The Prairie.

Nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last autumn because of lack of funds. In many communities free public schools became, of necessity, tuition schools, admitting only children whose parents could pay the rate asked.—The Prairie.

Some of the football boys from Lubbock college visited the West Coast not long ago. Some of the movie stars whom the boys saw were Mae West, Gloria Swanson, Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin and Lew Ayres.—Toreador.

This Time a Year Ago

The Mustangs were defeated by Canadian 13 to 0. Five of Wheeler's regular men were out. The starting lineup was: Creekmore, le; Balch, lt; Ficke, lg; J. Turner, c; Meek, rt; A. Turner, re; Hix, qb; McCarroll, rb; Robison, rh; Weeks, fb.

The senior class will present "The Antics of Andrew" some time in November. Many "giggles" and "snickers" are heard over the study hall by the seniors that are trying to learn their parts.

Hallowe'en Debris Still in Town

The Hallowe'en wreckage is still in town after a week's cleanup. Plows are leaning against lamp posts and sidewalks. A wagon and several cream cans are on top of porches in front of stores. A few remains of soap can still be seen on plate glasses.

Six Girls to be in B. & P. W. Play

Six school girls are to be in the play, "Oh, Professor," to be presented by the Business and Professional Women's club Nov. 15 and 16. The girls, Helen Gilmore, Geraldine Lewis, Nerine Young, Nettie Vee Jamison, Mamie Lee Starkey and Jonnie Lewis compose a chorus.

SUCH A STORY NAMES DO MAKE

Down by the (Haven)hill in the (Sher)woods near the sand Barrs lived a Young Fay in a Greenhouse. She was the Belle of the village. She had Moore Witt than anyone in any of the Nations.

The Fay wore a Lilla Red Denham dress and her teeth were like Pearls. Around the Greenhouse were Ferns, Holleys and Zinnas. The Son's Rays shone upon them. The flowers made the Fay Bonnie and Mary. She was never Cross and never behaved Badley. She usually ate Veale of Ham-(pton) from a Clay Platter for her lunch.

One day the Fay's mother sent her down the Lane(y) to the store on the Conner to get some Red Beans. The mother Warren(ed) her of the Fords with Traylor before she left. Dawn came and Weeks passed but the Belle didn't come home.

The mother began to Hunt for the girl. She went to the Miller, Tanner, Shipman, Guy who sold Cole, all of the Hix, and lastly the Sparkman. The girl was there. She explained, "I was Passon and he was Owen me so I stopped in out of the Hale. We are married now the poor Guy."

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Theodore Conner was in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics and biology teacher, was absent Monday because of illness. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Williams, taught in her place.

Dorothy Tolliver and Janette Hale were in Shamrock Saturday night.

Principal C. B. Witt went to Amarillo on business Sunday.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore attended a meeting of the superintendents of this district Sunday.

Cordie Lee Farris attended church at Sandy Basin Sunday night.

Parilee Clay visited in Texola Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and daughter, Helen, were in Shamrock Sunday.

SNICKERS

Beatrice—What are you doing for your cold?
Carlisle—I sneeze whenever it wants me to.

Pa Young is getting pretty tired of that new boy friend of Nerine's, who brings her home so late every night. "I don't want to be narrow-minded about this, Nerine," he expostulated the other day. "I don't care how long he stays here, but I wish you would stop him from taking the morning paper off the porch when he leaves."

A tourist traveling through the Panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

Time keeper to wrestler who was down. "Don't look now, but your wife just came in with another man."

STUDENTS TUMBLE OUT IN LESS THAN MINUTE

Land sakes! that bell rang three times right short and kids began to scatter as if the house were on fire. No one seemed to care what became of books, hats, coats, pens, or pencils; everyone just dropped them and ran.

The classes were just the same as dismissed because everybody vanished. Teachers were left standing asking questions to empty rooms. The building was cleared in exactly 55 seconds and everyone was going back into it. Just another fire alarm!

CAUGHT in the LASSO'S NOOSE

Did Mack and Curtis catch girls in Amarillo?

Tillie, do you suppose those Pampa boys were angry with you?

Wallace must have caught a girl.

Be careful "Pap" and don't let that chewing-gum get tangled up in your feet.

The Pampa coach insisted upon taking his boys off the field if the Mustangs did not quit tackling so hard.



TURKEYS

Remember that we specialize in high quality groceries. You owe it to yourself to come in and inspect our stock. We have attractive prices on staple and fancy groceries, featuring:

Houston's Cash Grocery

We buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides

Phones: Res. 67; Store 63

Rexall Offers Big Values

Joan Manning assorted CHOCOLATES	Tooth Brush AND PASTE
Guaranteed best you ever ate.	A good quality brush 25c value, and 25c of Magnesia Tooth Paste.
1/2 lb. 25c	Only 46 days till Christmas
1 lb. 50c	Visit this store early and make your gift selections.
2 lbs. \$1.00	Good quality writing paper and envelopes match. Boxed. 29c
We have a complete display of	
COSMETICS	
Your inspection is invited at any time.	

CITY DRUG STORE

PHONE 33 Wheeler

770 Rexall Store

Every one who reads this paper knows what the "snoopin' journal" is. Why were you and the whole town Newkirk almost out hitting his Alice Sunday? Where were you and the whole town Did Curtis and some cross words? Has Wilton products? Tillie had a who was it? Some girls catch a Louisa? We hear that catch a Louisa? Was Nettie Gorillas Friday? We saw O'Neil school and the Has Carlisle about a newspaper.

Editor Says 'Grave Dan'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was published in the Shamrock Texan last week, and is reprinted by special request of the publisher, who wishes to disseminate it in this region.)

By W. L. CLAY

Recently I read an editorial calling attention to the greatest economic resource in Texas reserves in her rich reserves of many millions of acres of cultural lands; that will remain yieldful and intelligent people, a rich and necessary to the people of every corner of the state. The editorial, of the past 20 years, part of the state, due almost entirely to the influx of farmers from other parts of the country. This called for the ways, railroads, bridges, etc. Prosperous, Abilene, Sweetwater, Vernon, Quanah, numerous to mention.

Beal, the

Since the farmer raises this new wheat an enormous crop has always millions of bales of cotton are here to serve the spot—paying the prices for your turkeys. As I thought of whether or not the cotton is worth the trouble of raising it, I thought of the cotton that is being raised in the United States. The cotton that is being raised in the United States is worth the trouble of raising it. The cotton that is being raised in the United States is worth the trouble of raising it.

Editor Says Texas Cotton Industry In 'Grave Danger of Bleeding to Death'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was published in Shamrock Texan one day last week, and is reproduced by special request of localities who want the information disseminated throughout the region.

By W. L. CLAYTON

Recently I read an editorial in the calling attention to the fact the greatest economic resource in Texas possesses is to be found in her rich reserves of oil, but in many millions of acres of fertile cultural lands; that long after oil reserves have disappeared this will remain yielding, under the strenuous and intelligent cultivation of our people, a rich annual harvest of necessities to be distributed to the peoples of the earth, giving in return goods and treasure every corner of the globe.

It would not help thinking, as I read article, of the vast development that has taken place in Texas in the last 20 years, particularly in the eastern and northwestern sections of the state, due almost entirely to an influx of farmers attracted by the opportunity of putting millions of acres of ranch lands under the plow. This called for the building of roads, highways, schoolhouses, churches, etc. Prosperous young cities like Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Pampa, Vernon, Quanah and others, numerous to mention, were a natural result.

It may be interesting to examine the cause of the circumstances surrounding this development.

In the 10 years, 1915-25, the aggregate cotton acreage in the older states of the South—Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and absolutely still.

In the same 10 years the cotton acreage in Texas almost doubled, rising from 10,500,000 acres in 1915 to over 19,000,000 in 1925. At this time the increase occurred in West and Northwest Texas. It is hard to exaggerate to say that there in the world can an acre of cotton be planted, cultivated, gathered and marketed with as few men and as little labor as on the prairies and plains of Texas.

(Incidentally, our acreage under Bankhead law and the AAA program is now right back where it was years ago—10,500,000 acres.)

In one year (I believe it was 1924) the cotton crop of Texas exceeded in value the wheat crop of the entire United States.

In several years the Texas cotton crop has exceeded in value half a billion dollars.

Since the farmer sells all the cotton he raises, this huge annual production of new wealth served to generate an enormous commerce.

Over 90 per cent of the Texas cotton crop has always been exported.

Millions of bales poured into the great ports of Houston and Galveston, to be weighed, classed, compressed, warehoused, merchandised and exported to practically every corner of the civilized world, leaving millions of dollars in salaries, wages and profits.

Millions of dollars were invested in facilities to care for this business.

It would be hard to exaggerate the importance which this vast trade has played in the building of Texas and the ports and cities of Houston and Galveston.

As I thought of these things, I wondered whether you or your readers realized that this great industry of growing, ginning, compressing, transporting, warehousing and merchandising of cotton for export is right now in grave danger of bleeding to death!

This is a strong statement, and I must give proof to back it up.

The immediate cause of the deplorable condition in which the export cotton industry now finds itself lies in the action of our government in giving bonuses to farmers to curtail the growing of cotton, coupled with price-pegging devices (first, the 16-cent loan and later the 12-cent loan), the effect being the substantial destruction of normal price relationships between American and foreign-grown cotton, causing the latter to sell much cheaper than usual in comparison with the prices of our cotton. In consequence, foreign-grown cotton is being substituted for American to an alarming extent.

Meantime, our foreign cotton growing competitors are increasing their production almost as fast as we are decreasing ours.

Fifty years ago the South was producing 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw cotton; five or six years ago we still held 60 per cent of the production.

Thanks to the Bankhead bill and the government's policy of paying farmers not to produce and to destroy even a portion of that which they had already introduced, plus some help from the drouth, the South in 1934 raised only 41 per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

Foreign countries have recently increased their production from 10,500,000 to 13,250,000 bales, while we have cut ours from 15,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales.

Last season (August 1, 1933, to July 31, 1934), we lost 800,000 bales in markets, while our foreign cotton-growing competitors gained 1,300,000 bales.

The following statistics of the New Orleans Cotton exchange on exports and world spinners' takings of American cotton for the period August 1 to October 1, 1934, make a graphic picture of just what is happening in the present season:

Total exports August 1 to October 1, 1934, 1,071,822 bales of cotton. Against same period last year, 1,840,524 bales of cotton. Showing a decrease for the period of eleven weeks of 874,502 bales of cotton.

(At this rate the loss in exports

for the entire season would be 4,134,000 bales of cotton.)

World spinners' takings August 1 to October 19, 1934, 2,182,000 bales of cotton. Against same period last year, 3,292,000 bales of cotton. Showing a shrinkage for the eleven weeks of this season 1,110,000 bales of cotton.

(At this rate the shrinkage for the entire season would be 5,250,000 bales of cotton.)

The above figures deal with American cotton exclusively.

While I have indicated in parenthesis what the present rate of shrinkage in exports and spinners' takings will, if continued, amount to for the entire season 1934-35, I do not want to be misunderstood as predicting any such immediate catastrophic loss of markets as the figures would indicate.

Nevertheless, it appears almost certain that our total exports for season 1934-35 will not exceed 6,000,000 bales and may even be substantially less. Furthermore, that the total world consumption of American cotton is not likely to exceed 11,000,000 bales as compared with about 13,600,000 bales last season and 14,400,000 bales the season before.

I attach a few extracts from cables and letters received in our office, in recent months, bearing on the substitution of foreign grown cotton for American cotton because of price disparity. I also attach a memorandum from Mr. H. Renfert, president of the Galveston Cotton exchange, giving a few extracts from cables and letters received by this firm.

I think even a casual perusal of these reports will convince any one that American cotton is now substantially priced out of the world's markets.

Within the past few days, the New York Cotton exchange statistical service has reported that Indian cotton is now selling at a greater discount under American than any time in the past four years.

The truth of the matter is that our government is holding a huge umbrella over the rest of the cotton producing world, enabling them substantially to increase the growing and marketing of cotton at remunerative prices to them, while such cotton as we have produced, after paying farmers to plow up and not to produce, is largely going into the hands of government agencies where it is removed from the channels of trade. Cotton merchants in this country are now unable to offer the most desired qualities, because practically the entire supply of such cotton is either in the hands of government agencies or is earmarked for same.

If the consumption of American cotton is, this year, reduced to 11,000,000 bales or less, as now appears practically certain, our foreign competitors having supplied the markets with some 3,000,000 bales which formerly came from us, then we may be equally certain that 11,000,000 bales is in future our maximum share of the total world consumption of cotton and that we can only maintain that position if we are willing to meet the world price.

The only way we could hope to recapture a part of the markets which we had voluntarily surrendered would be through a reversal of the program under which they were lost, i. e., by driving the price of our cotton below the world price.

If we are going to continue our present policy of trying to force the rest of the world to pay our own idea of price then we must be resigned to a future cut in the amount of cotton which we can market. Another year of this policy will probably reduce our maximum available markets to 10,000,000 bales and then we can hold that volume only by facing the facts and meeting our competition.

Sooner or later we must face the facts.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this subject to the South and indeed to the nation. If we must accept a cut in our share of the world's cotton trade from 15,000,000 bales to 10,000,000 bales, this means not only a heavy loss to the farmer in cash income, but it also adds to the unemployed rolls hundreds of thousands of people who have heretofore earned their living as tenant farmers, cotton pickers, employees of cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, cotton compresses, cotton buyers and shippers, transportation agencies, etc.

The destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars invested in these facilities would also follow.

The direct and indirect effect of employment, not only in the south, but in the nation itself, is certain to be a heavy drag against national economic recovery.

It will not be difficult to imagine the consequences to Texas and to Houston and Galveston of a development of this kind.

Despite the fact that this year's crop is one of the earliest on record, the receipts of cotton at Houston from August 1 to October 20, 1934, are only 572,849 bales against same period last season of 1,041,976 bales, and the exports from Houston for same period this season 275,321 bales, against same period last season of 655,509 bales.

Once foreign countries have expanded their production and provided the necessary equipment for cotton ginning, compressing, handling, shipping, etc., it is not going to be an easy matter to drive them from the field.

Already many of these countries, such as Egypt, Brazil, Persia, etc., are entering into barter transactions with European nations, particularly Germany, for the exchange of cotton for manufactured goods.

The truth is that our national policy on the tariff and other trade destroying devices plus the new cost

of living burdens saddled upon the cotton farmer by NRA have placed the American cotton farmer in a position where he is fighting for his very life with his hands tied behind his back. Add to this present AAA policy of paying the cotton farmer to abstain from production plus the governmental price pegging policy (12-cent loan) and you have a situation which is fast putting the raw cotton industry of this country on the rocks.

Already thousands of cotton tenant farmers, who obviously can not compete with their government in bidding for the rental of farm lands, have given up the struggle and gone on relief rolls.

I am reliably informed that more than 400,000 Texas farm folk are on relief.

Of course, there is the drouth, but we've had drouths before.

What we have never had before is Texas farm people forced to ask the necessities of life from the same government that paid their employees (the landlords) to deprive them of their jobs.

As Secretary Wallace has said, in effect, a normal and healthy condition in the cotton market can be restored only by a material reduction in the tariff permitting our foreign customers to pay with goods.

This is, obviously, sound and right! In fact, it is so obvious, so sound and so right that one wonders why more positive steps have not already been taken for the removal of tariffs and other barriers which stand squarely across the road to our foreign markets.

If, however, it is politically impossible to do this (which I do not admit), then, while we are trying to get it done, it seems to me that we must make payments to farmers for producing cotton instead of the present plan of paying them not to produce.

So-called benefit or rental payments are now being made to the South's cotton farmers to the extent of about \$110,000,000 a year. If this amount of money were used in the application of the so-called domestic allotment plan, guaranteeing to the farmer an American (or parity) price for the domestically consumed portion of his crop without placing any obligation on him to curtail acreage, the farmer would then obtain about 15 1/2 cents per pound for approximately 40 per cent of his crop and he would get for the remaining 60 per cent just what the world markets would pay. It stands to reason, that in the long run he can not sell abroad at more than the world price, anyway.

This program would almost surely enable the American cotton farmer to hold his present foreign markets and probably regain some that he has already lost, and thus keep the wheels of commerce in the South still turning.

Unless something is done quickly, it will be too late! There is only one sound course, and that is an immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff. Failing this, such money as the federal government has for distribution among cotton farmers as compensation for the injustices of the tariff and the NRA, should be paid as a help to production and not as a bonus for curtailing production.

W. L. CLAYTON. P. S.—Since the above was written, I have read an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, dated October 23, quoting Secretary Wallace as saying that our loss in cotton exports is not due to "the rise of American cotton prices under the agricultural adjustment act. The really important cause of this reduction is the inability of some nations to obtain dollar exchange. The only way other nations can get dollars with which to buy cotton is to sell goods or services to us. An increase in foreign purchasing power and in foreign ability to buy American cotton can be brought about if this country permits increased exchange of imports for our dollars. Otherwise we may temporarily—or permanently—lose a part of our cotton outlet which has meant so much to the country as a whole."

I do not think any one recognizes or appreciates more than I the courage which Secretary Wallace has repeatedly shown in his public utterances, and there is probably no man in the cabinet for whom the American people, as a whole, have a greater admiration than they have for Secretary Wallace, just because he has demonstrated time and again he is not afraid to say what he thinks. This characteristic of frankness and courage is so rare in our public men of today!

But when Secretary Wallace says that our loss in cotton exports is not due to "the rise of American cotton prices," etc., I am compelled to say that he is not correctly informed in this matter. If he should say that our present high tariff will forever prevent our cotton farmers from obtaining a satisfactory price for their customary exports of cotton, then I would heartily agree with him.

I think I have given sufficient evidence in this letter, including copies of cables and letters from the principal cotton importing countries of the world, to prove that the main trouble in holding our export outlets is disparity in price between our cotton and foreign grown cotton.

Furthermore, the figures on imports into the United States of America fail to bear out Secretary Wallace's contention that our loss in cotton exports is due to decreasing imports.

According to figures of the department of commerce at Washington, we reached the low water mark in imports in 1932, our imports in that year totaling \$1,322,774,000.

For the year 1933, our total imports were \$1,449,558,740, showing an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the previous year.

For the first eight months in 1934, our imports have been running 20 per cent greater than for the same period in 1933. If this percentage holds until the end of the year, our imports this year will be close to \$1,

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Marvin Hubbard was in Miami Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crowder are driving a new V-8 Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Mobeetie, were in Wheeler Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Francis, motored to Canadian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts of Elk City, Okla., were in Kelton Tuesday on business and visiting relatives.

800,000, or about 35 per cent more than 1932.

In other words, the outside world is in 1934 making available to themselves, through their exports to us, 20 per cent more dollars for the purchase of our goods than in 1933, but they are spending the money for automobiles and other manufactures and buying their cotton from our foreign competitors, for the simple reason that they can get it cheaper there.

I want to repeat, with all the emphasis that I can command, that we will never maintain our trade in cotton at satisfactory prices, except by a radical reduction in the tariff, but since the Democratic party, of which I am a member, has been in office now for over eighteen months, and, despite platform and campaign promises, has contented itself with a mere gesture on the tariff, I am very much afraid we have "missed the boat" on this issue so far as the present administration is concerned.

Meantime, we had better remove those governmental restraints which now serve to hand our foreign markets for cotton over to our competitors, unless we are prepared to lose those markets permanently.

Footnote.—Replies to numerous cable inquiries indicate conditions in the foreign markets. Following are a selected few reports from foreign correspondents: From Osaka, Japan: Egyptian continues to sell comparatively cheaper. From Bombay: No business; Californian mills buying Uganda cotton, selling 80 points discount under good middling Lulla; also Egyptian seems underselling. From Milan: Poor prospects; Egyptian cotton much cheaper than American. From Havre: The important production of Brazilian cotton this year has also been a great competition against the current qualities of Americans which are very little in demand at the present time. From Liverpool: All foreign growths look cheap compared to American. From Osaka: Egyptians are these days sold at such cheap prices that spinners are simply not interested in your growth. It has been some weeks since we have sold anything better than 31-32 staple in American cotton. Our sales of staple cotton during recent weeks have been Peruvians and Brazilians. From Havre on Belgian conditions: The mills are trying to secure raw materials at the cheapest possible prices and are buying up exotic cotton. Brazilians, Peruvians, Persian and Egyptian, are very much in demand, and we shall have to see whether the results are conclusive. As regards consumption, American cotton is very little in demand at the present time—and I fear a serious decrease if this state of affairs continues.

Norwood McPherson was in Shamrock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Enloe at Pampa.

Mrs. Ruth Certain and Miss Lavern Smart of Pampa, were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

District Judge E. J. Pickens and S. E. Allison of Canadian, were in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

Jack Garrison and Theodore Conner were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

E. C. Schaffer and daughter, Katie of Jericho, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morgan. He is Mrs. Morgan's brother.

O. C. Cleveland and J. T. Weatherly of Littlefield, came Monday to spend a few days at the C. R. Weatherly and Sam Hale homes.

Mrs. Nick Steadman returned Wednesday from Canadian, where she had visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Steadman.

Roy Beal of New York City, came Friday to visit his brother, Worth Beal, and family and sister, Mrs. Al Watson, and family for a few days.

Miss Verdie Lee Meadows of Mobeetie, visited her sisters, Mrs. Cordie Gill and Miss Lillie B. Meadows, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward McPherson and Mrs. J. A. Youngblood of Shamrock, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Norwood McPherson.

Earl Davis of Lela, was in Wheeler Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Walls returned Tuesday night from Borger, where she had spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pope.

Miss Beulah Hubbard, who is teaching school in McLean this year, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ollie V. Hubbard, and family.

Miss Julie Morgan, from north of town, and Elmer Yoakum of Magic City, attended a show in Shamrock Saturday night.

Mrs. Ann Hayes, who has been taking a beauty course at the Star shop, went to Amarillo Tuesday to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Tarvin and Misses Edith and Ethel Tarvin of Mobeetie, were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Troy Shipman home.

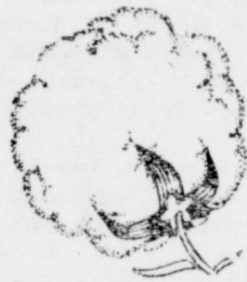
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley of Sayre, Okla., spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walsler. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briley.

Miss Evonne Hubbard, who has been confined to her bed for five months, suffering from leakage of the heart, is improving nicely. However, she will have to be quiet and rest for several weeks yet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, who have been living east of Wheeler, moved to town Thursday. They rented the Hodnutt property, just south of W. Veale, in the west part of town.

NOTICE!

Gins Open 3 Days per Week



The Farmers Gin Co. and the Farmers New Deal Gin will operate only three days per week beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13. We will gin cotton on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

The Farmers Gin Co.
The Farmers New Deal Gin
WHEELER TEXAS

Friday & Saturday Specials

Lettuce head	5c	TNT Soap 6 bars	25c
Cabbage 100 lbs. \$2.00—50 lbs.	\$1 10	Apples Delicious, dozen	19c
Apples Bushel 90c—peck	25c	Soap Flakes Quick Arrow, 25c size	15c
Bananas Dozen	19c	Baking Powder K. C., 50 ounces	27c
Crackers Sun Ray, 2 lbs.	17c	Overalls Wichita Brand, pr.	\$1 29
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	53c	Coat of Arms Coffee cup and saucer FREE	25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	10c	SYRUP, Staley's Golden, Gallon	55c
PORK & BEANS, 4 cans	25c	MOP STICKS, Each	10c

A real buy in men's and boy's corduroy trousers and jackets

Puckett's Store No. 4

PHONE 123 FREE DELIVERY

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Ethel Ahler has been helping Mrs. D. O. Beene with her abstract work this week.

A. O. Krug from near Texola, Okla., was transacting business in the county seat Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Kenney of Laketon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis.

Mrs. J. H. Caperton and daughter of Shamrock, were shopping in Wheeler Tuesday morning.

S. P. Hodnutt made a business trip Monday to Hollis, Okla. He returned that night.

Troy and Truman Bradstreet of Dozier, were in Wheeler Monday on business.

Ingle Barker and Cas Neece of Mobeetie, were in Wheeler Friday transacting business.

J. C. McCain, John Sims and A. Sharp of Mobeetie, were in Wheeler Saturday on business.

The Eastern Star chapter at Mobeetie, meets every first and third Tuesday nights.

Garrett Baxter of Allison was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner.

Melvin Chandler of Endee, N. Mex., has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witt and family.

M. L. Risner of Allison was a Sunday dinner guest at the W. E. Pennington home.

Clarence Beasley of Pampa spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan were Sunday guests of their son, Herbert Callan, and family at Shamrock.

G. W. Porter visited his son, George Porter in Mobeetie, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Burgess was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burgess and daughter, Virginia of Magic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hampton and son, Alvin, who live just east of town, visited friends in Kelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hampton and son, Alvin, who live just east of town, visited friends in Kelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boaz and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday in Borger, as guests of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Shuttles and Mr. Shuttles.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chesher of Miami, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Porter of Mobeetie, spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darling of Shamrock, stopped in Wheeler Tuesday to look after business. They were enroute to Canadian.

Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Hendry and children went to Wellington Monday to attend to some business and to visit with friends.

S. P. Hodnutt, J. R. Badley and son, Jack, returned last week from Lake Kemp, where they enjoyed a nice fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Bolton were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Turner Nichols, and Mr. Nichols, at Clarendon.

Tom Owen, genial truck operator, has secured a larger truck and fitted it with a capacious body to handle his freight and other hauling.

Mrs. Ernest Dyer and Mrs. Roy Esslinger will be hosts to the Dorcas class of the Baptist church Monday afternoon at the Dyer home.

Rev. H. V. Hendry attended a preachers' meeting at the Central Church of Christ in Pampa Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. R. E. Brazil and children and Mrs. George Schulze and son, Jerry, visited friends and relatives in Shamrock and McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Courtney had the misfortune Saturday to step on a rusty nail. While the injury was painful, Mrs. Courtney has been able to work in her beauty shop as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Joyce of Pampa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, and family.

J. D. Herd of San Antonio, was in Wheeler Tuesday, looking after his farm interests here. He was an overnight guest at the J. H. Richards home.

Mrs. M. M. Meeks and Mrs. Lucius McAdams of Canadian, stopped in Wheeler Wednesday morning to visit the former's sister, Mrs. A. B. Crump. They were enroute to Guthrie, Okla.

Misses Barbara and Texas Miller and Alma Lynn Been, who is teaching at Sweetwater school, all motored Sunday to Weatherford, Okla., where Texas Miller will attend school.

Mrs. J. M. Porter returned Friday from Dallas, where she spent four days. Her sister, Mrs. P. E. Yarbrough of Sweetwater, joined her and they had a nice visit while in Dallas.

F. M. Montgomery favored this office with a contribution of choice tomatoes one day this week. F. M. is a poet of no mean ability, several of his productions having appeared in The Times.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Smith and sons, Kenneth and James Paul of Amarillo, came Thursday and visited Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. C. R. Weatherly, and Mr. Weatherly, until Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christian of Durham, Okla., came Saturday to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Red and Mrs. Herman Morris, and family and other relatives. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gum of Perryton, came Friday to visit their friends Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendleton, who live four and one-half miles northeast of Wheeler. They were enroute to Hot Springs, Ark., where they expect to spend the winter.

Norwood McPherson has sold his farm, 10 miles northwest of Wheeler, to J. J. Broome of Pampa, who was here Saturday on business. T. J. Vinson has been farming the place and has rented it from the new owner for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt and children, Genevieve, Louise and David, returned Monday evening from a trip to the Century of Progress. They attended the football game at Urbana, Ill., between the university and the army teams.

Mrs. A. S. Edmondson of Matador, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, while she is recuperating from a recent major operation. Lee Guthrie went Saturday to visit relatives and his sister came back with him.

Misses Ruth Ewing, Loula Clarke, Bessie May and Fay Ficke and Mort Ewing, Lindsey McCasland, Earl Far-

ris, Earl Sivage, John Ficke, A. B. and Haskell Turner were all in Shamrock Saturday night and attended a show.

Rev. Alvin Walls left Monday for Borger to attend a fellowship meeting of the North Plains section of the Texico district of council of Assemblies of God. The next meeting, a missionary convention, will occur at Amarillo in January.

S. T. Morgan, who has been serving on the grand jury in Amarillo for several weeks, spent the week end at home. Jim Trout, who served on the grand jury there last week, also spent the week end at home. They both went back to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Witt, J. F. Witt and G. B. Woods of Texhoma, Okla., and Melvin Chandler of Endee, N. Mex., motored Sunday to Amarillo, returning by Pampa where they attended the dedication services of the new building of the Church of Christ at that place.

Worth Beal, Mrs. Al Watson and their brother, Roy Beal of New York City, left Tuesday for a business trip to Dallas and Austin. They returned via Coleman to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beal. Worth Beal expected to return Thursday night or Friday, while the others will remain for a longer visit.

The Title Abstract company is now comfortably located in the former Pennington building on the south side of the square. They are ready to receive visitors and invite the public to call and inspect the new office and appointments. Mrs. Audrey Buchanan, who is well known here, will be in charge of the office.

Mrs. E. M. Clay and daughter, Parilee, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. I. B. Lee and Junior Ahler motored to Texola, Okla., Sunday, where they were guests at a birthday dinner given in honor of Will Taylor, son of Mrs. John Taylor. She remained for a longer visit with her son and family, while Mrs. Clay and party returned that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Mrs. L. E. Clay and daughter, Francis of Shamrock, motored Saturday to Rule, in Haskell county, to attend the Methodist church home-coming day, Sunday. Mrs. Cox and family were charter members at the Rule church, which was organized about 30 years ago. They visited with many old friends, returning late Sunday night.

Goats for Relief Clients
W. Veale has ordered 150 head of goats for distribution to relief clients for food purposes. Anyone wanting a goat is advised to see the administrator.

County Filings

Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co.

Oil, gas and mineral conveyances filed Nov. 2:

Transfer—Smith Bros. Rfg. Co. to F. H. Moulrand, W 40 acres NE 1-4 Sec. 45, Blk 24.

TOL—Pat H. Simmons to W. B. Hamilton et al, N W 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 45, Blk. 24.

TOL—D. I. Barnett to Cub Oil Co., NW 1-4 Sec. 26, Blk. 24.

TOL—D. I. Barnett and R. E. Underwood to Cub Oil Co., SE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 34, Blk. 24, 15-16 int.

M. D.—Bryan Royalty Co. to General Industries Corp. Ltd., 20-160 interest NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

M. D.—Tom Edes to General Industries Corp. Ltd., 1-160 interest NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

M. D.—E. B. Kelly to General Industries Corp. Ltd., 9-160 interest NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

Filed Nov. 5:

OL—Mary E. Horton et al, to Pendleton and Vaughn, NE 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 5, Blk. A-8 1-3 interest.

OL—Anna C. Franklin et al, to Pendleton and Vaughn, 1-3 interest N 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 5, Blk. A-8.

Filed Nov. 6:

TOL—Mert Oil Corp. to M. J. Delaney and Dyck Oil Co., N 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec. 28, Blk. 24.

M. D.—Ruel Smith to D. M. Davis, 1-64 interest SE 1-4 Sec. 45, Blk. 24.

ALLISON NEWS

(Times Correspondent)

Lee Owens and John McDonald of Tipton, Okla., visited Carl Owens Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Brown and A. B. Simpson motored to Erick Sunday.

Miss Bessie White and Mrs. Haeger of Elk City, were week end visitors of Mrs. A. B. Simpson.

W. T. Newsome is in the Gaines hospital with a relapse of the flu.

Miss Helen Wesson, who has been visiting her parents in Dimmitt, returned Saturday night.

John W. Peeples made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

H. S. Williams of San Angelo, visited his niece, Mrs. Tom Bradstreet, Thursday.

Mrs. John Bryant is seriously ill at this writing.

A large crowd attended the carnival at the school house Saturday night. The affair was sponsored by the Home Maker's club.

Karl Newsome made a business trip to Clovis, N. Mex., Sunday.

Mr. Forsyth is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens, Karl and Philo Mae Newsome motored to Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells spent Sunday in Clinton, Okla., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvord Abernathy visited relatives at the Booster Station Sunday.

Nevill Dillon has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kiker and Dave Kiker left for Tucumcari, N. Mex., Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

PLEASANT HILL

Helen Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason and children and Mrs. G. A. Lambreth and son motored to Amarillo Friday to visit a few days with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mason went on to Dumas to visit with relatives. Mrs. Lambreth remained in Amarillo, where she visited with her mother and other relatives. They returned home Sunday.

J. A. Vanpool returned home Friday from Stillwell, where he spent two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Lela Mae Knight.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Webb and daughter, Melva Ray, Misses Agnes Rogers and Helen Sanders and Claud Lamb were guests in the G. W. Simmons home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family of Floydada, spent the week end with the former's brother, Will Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter, Elmerene of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters, Lois and Jene of Wheeler, Claud Lamb of near Lela, and Miss Agnes Rogers of the Porter Flat community, attended church here Sunday.

Bryan Sams of Lakeview is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Roy Weatherly, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin.

Mrs. J. L. Shumate and son, Paul, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children, Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter, Misses Agnes Rogers and Helen Sanders and Claud Lamb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children Sunday afternoon.

Leon Green visited in the F. M. Turner home Sunday.

Newland Harvill visited in the A. M. Downs home Sunday.

Correction—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhine and family moved to Wheeler, instead of Shamrock, as was stated in last week's items.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and sons, Leon and Grady, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Dene Patterson is ill at this writing.

Miss Edna Fae Mason spent Sunday with Miss LaVerne Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter visited in the Clarence Anglin home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Moore was shopping in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children, Miss Agnes Rogers and Claud Lamb were visitors in the W. M. Sanders home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Cox and children, Claudine and James, left Tuesday morning for Glendale, Calif., to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Kutch. Mr. Cox accompanied her to Pampa, where she continued her journey by rail.

Otto Simmons spent Sunday with G. W. Mason.

Mrs. Jewell Reed and Miss Novella Whitener entertained their pupils Wednesday night with a Halloween party at the home of the former. Most of the pupils and their parents were present. Several wore costumes. Many interesting games were played and an enjoyable time was reported. Refreshments of apples and popcorn were served to all. Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Black and children, Mrs. Ira Passons, Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, Elmer Turner, Misses Lola Reed, Etna Downs, Mrs. Loren Rhine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitener and son and Austin Jaco of Wheeler.

Misses LaVerne and Gene Cox spent Wednesday night with Misses Dorothy and Ruth Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly and children were visitors in the Weldon Weatherly home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. ...

... ..

... ..

... ..

Be Ready!

COLD WEATHER

Combed Cotton and Rayon

SNUG SETS

VESTS 29c PANTS 29c EACH PC.

FOR WOMEN: That favorite fabric that gives with every movement, tuck stitch! FOR GIRLS: The same stretchy knit with a choice of knee length or French leg pants.

Jersey Bloomers



25c

For Women! Cut for comfort of fine cotton.

Girls' ----- 15c and 19c



Sweaters Ribbed Cotton

49c

Coat or pull-over styles for boys and girls. Contrasting trim.

COTTON HOSE

25c

Fashion made Cotton Hose

Boys' 20c-35c

Leatherette overcoating. Some with gles. Boys' Adjustable Goot Socks, Men's Work Socks, Men's Dress Socks

Brazil's 5c to \$1.00

"Variety Merchandise at Chain Store Price"

Member of Ben Franklin League of Retailers

Special Tire Value

We have an extra large line of

Goodrich Chieftain

in 30x3 1/2, 4.40-21, 4.50-20 and 4.50-21 at prices you can't pay. These tires are fully guaranteed and are special prices. Suitable for lighter cars, trailers, etc. Also

Goodrich Silvertown

Prepare your car now for winter driving by letting radiator with—

EVEREADY PRESTONE

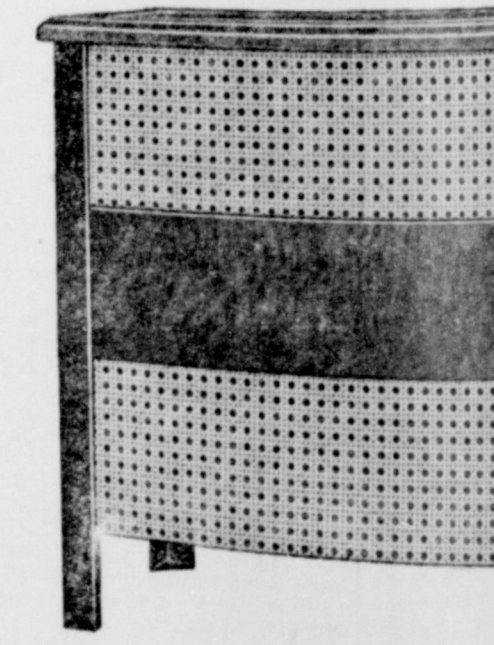
GPA RADIATOR GLYCERINE

Garrison's Service Station

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires and Accessories

Phone 82

!!! Here's Another One



This is a picture of one of the new model heaters we have. They are priced for hard times; we have bought them at a price which is RIGHT. We invite you to call and inspect these heaters. You should see them.

Wheeler Gas Company



3 lb. jar ----- 98c

City Mkt. and Gro. WHEELER TEXAS

Save That Meat

Hog killing time will soon be here and you will want to save that meat. You can do it perfectly and economically with

MORTON'S SMOKE SALT

Ask for particulars and prices.

FRUIT CAKE

is a time-honored feature of Thanksgiving dinner. We have all the ingredients for making delicious fruit cakes. Let us show you.

Let us quote prices on your Turkeys when the market opens.

PHONE 28

C. H. CLAY Grocery Produce

WHEN YOU BUY BREAD SPECIFY

Schulze's BREAD

You thereby not only obtain GOOD bread, but you also patronize a HOME BUSINESS which pays taxes, rent, light and water bills and helps maintain a community.

Help Home Enterprise and Help Yourself

Schulze's Bakery WHEELER

Interest

CITY CLUB MEASUREMENTS REMARKABLE

Department of Foodstuff Complete, Affording Variety and Sup

people are like that. They sing all through the winter, while the sun is preparing for the when rain will come and sleet will cover the entire country with a cold blanket. These people were like "make hay while the sun is shining" would store up food for the winter, there would be no need to use the money they help those who are in need. Something that is missing to our country is a field trip to the home of Mrs. J. A. Jones, county agent, found that she reminded her of the money she had in the bank. C. C. Harless, manager of the City Home is not a man who is through the co-op. He has a pantry. Harless has in the widest variety in the county, in his family, but he is not a man who is for her to have any one of the 20 quart jars of peaches, 40 quart jars of 50 quart jars of 12 quart tomatoes, 25 quart jars of six quart jars of eight pint jars of pepper relish, six quart jars of pickles, six quart jars of green tomatoes, six quart jars of pickled corn, six quart jars of pickled peaches, six quart jars of plain pickled peaches, seven quart jars of three quart jars of pickled apples, three quart jars of corn on cob, three pint jars of six pint jars of six quart Swiss cheese, six quart jars of ketchup, six quart jars of eight quart jars of 12 pint jars of peas and carrots, five quart jars of mustard, six quart jars of pickles, 12 quart jars of four quart jars of pear preserves, two quart jars of English peas, 25 pint jars of bean sandwiches, 10 pint jars of grapefruit, six quart jars of peach preserves, six quart jars of blackberry jam.

There are also other meats in the market. They are bought in large quantities and are sold at a price which is RIGHT. We invite you to call and inspect these meats. You should see them.

Mrs. Clyde Harless and her husband have a cellar equipped with light and 118 feet of which to store. Mrs. Harless has a cellar equipped with light and 118 feet of which to store. Mrs. Harless has a cellar equipped with light and 118 feet of which to store.

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Interesting News of Wheeler County Club Members' Activities

CITY CLUB MEMBER'S REMARKABLE PANTRY

Amount of Foodstuffs Is Most Complete, Affording Ample Variety and Supply

people are like the grasshopper sings all through the summer months and does not think of coming winter, while some are thrifty ant, who works all "while the sun is shining," prepares for the following when rain will beat against stones and sleet and snow will the entire countryside with a cold blanket.

people were like the ant—"make hay while the sun"—would store away their supply of food during the summer, there would be no need for help of fund. The government use the money they are spend—help those who are hungry, something that might be more to our country.

On a field trip last week, Mrs. Harless, county home demonstration agent, found many instances reminded her of the thrifty ant. One of the most impressive of this was the pantry of Mrs. C. Harless, member of the City Home Demonstration Club. She is not a demonstrator, through the co-operation of the administrator she has learned the art of a pantry.

Mrs. Harless has in her pantry one of the widest varieties of canned goods in the county, that we have of this year. There are only in her family, but she has two; however, it is not necessary for her to have such a large quantity of any one variety.

She has 20 quarts of corn, 75 quarts of peaches, 40 pints of fruit, 20 quarts canned baked apples, 50 quarts peas, six quarts chick-peas, 12 quarts tomatoes, 18 quarts beans, 25 quarts wild plums, nine quarts beets, six quarts sweet potatoes, eight quarts pimientos, 10 quarts pepper relish, 18 quarts plain cucumber pickles, six quarts cucumber relish, 12 quarts chow-chow, two quarts green tomato mince meat, two quarts corn relish, two quarts pickled peppers.

Four quarts olive oil pickles, five quarts plain pickled peppers, six quarts relish, seven quarts sandwich spread, three quarts pickled pears, two quarts pickled peaches, two quarts pickled apples, three half gallon jars of corn on cob, 16 quarts tinned beans, three pints green tomatoes, six pints bread and butter pickles, six quarts chunk pickles, two quarts Swiss Chard pickles, 12 quarts ketchup, one pint green peas, eight quarts hog's head mince-meat, 12 pints okra, one quart green peas and carrots mixed, three quarts eggplant, three quarts Swiss chard, five quarts turnip greens, one quart mustard, seven quarts pickles, 12 quarts plain canned peaches, four quarts pumpkin, 19 quarts pear preserves.

Two quarts carrots, one quart green peas, 25 quarts field peas, two quarts beans, seven pints chicken, two quarts sandwich meat, four quarts soup stock, 10 pints chicken broth, one quart grape marmalade, five quarts peach preserves, six quarts strawberry and blackberry jelly. In all there are 71 glasses of blackberry, apple, plum, and peach jelly, and 26 quarts of grape, plum, peach and apple juice, six pints tomato sauce, six pints raspberry jam, four pints blackberry jam, and five pints peach jam.

There are also seven cans of leftover meat in the pantry. Mrs. Harless bought already canned, seven cans mustard greens, two cans turnip greens, six cans pork and beans, three cans pineapple, two cans kraut, four cans mackerel, 12 cans green beans, one gallon blackberries, four cans gooseberries and 12 cans salmon. There is stored in the pantry; peanuts, pecans, pumpkins, potatoes, one gallon honey, gallon sorghum, eight gallons lard and fresh apples and pears.

Mrs. Harless has not worked alone. Her husband built her a new cement cellar equipped with an electric light and 118 feet of white shelves in which to store her food.

Mrs. Clyde Worley, pantry demonstrator for the Kelton Home Demonstration club, has canned 408 quarts of 28 different varieties of foods for her pantry this year.

She has canned 36 quarts of sausage, 70 quarts of berries, three quarts cherries, 16 quarts apples, six quarts apple juice, 16 quarts plum juice, 20 quarts grape juice, three quarts grapes, one quart mince-meat, 50 quarts peaches, 32 quarts pickles, six quarts plums, eight quarts plum pulp, 5 quarts okra, nine quarts

cucumber pickles, 10 quarts apple preserves, 10 quarts peach preserves, one quart and half pint apple butter, seven quarts, one pint greens, 47 quarts peas, 12 quarts beans, one quart pickled peppers, five quarts corn, two quarts pickled gherkins, one quart watermelon pickles, one quart garden lemon preserves and 20 pints jelly. She has built 26 feet of shelving on which to stack these foods.

Mrs. Worley plans to can sandwich spread, soup mixture, kraut, beef, sweet potatoes and chow-chow before her demonstration in November.

As Mrs. R. D. Underwood, pantry demonstrator for the Busy Bee Home Demonstration club is nearing completion of her pantry and finds that her budget card is almost filled.

She has canned 20 quarts pears, 26 quarts apples, 18 quarts peaches, 15 quarts peas, 14 quarts plums, six quarts pumpkin, 10 pints greens, 10 pints butter-beans, 14 quarts beets, 10 quarts cherries, six pints squash, 26 quarts kraut, 10 quarts chow-chow, 16 quarts apricots, four quarts pickled pears, half gallon cherry juice, half gallon plum juice and 26 quarts green tomato mince-meat.

Mrs. Underwood plans to can some more beans, greens and a beef soon. With what she will can from now till frost she feels that she will have enough food to furnish her husband, two small children and herself for one year.

Mrs. Bob Greenhouse, pantry demonstrator for the Briscoe Home Demonstration club, has canned 688 quarts of 22 varieties of foods and stored in the pantry for her 1935 food supply for a family of six.

She has canned 100 quarts of plums, 25 quarts of peas, 15 quarts of hominy, four quarts piemelom butter, four quarts liver, 280 quarts of meat, 15 quarts of tomato mince-meat, one pint asparagus, 40 pints sandwich spread, eight pints relish, 20 quarts quay pickles, 20 quarts piemelom pickles, 42 quarts of apples, 12 quarts tame plums, six quarts tomato juice, 40 quarts grape pulp, eight quarts green grapes, one quart peppers, 50 quarts peaches, two quarts peach pickles, eight pints cucumber relish, and 12 quarts of corn.

Mrs. Greenhouse, like most people, is not through canning for there will be relishes to make from green tomatoes, sweet potatoes and meat to can, but she feels that even now she is very well prepared for the winter.

Mrs. M. P. Powell, demonstrator for the Ramsdell Home Demonstration club, has canned altogether 316 quarts of food for her family of three.

She has canned 36 quarts of wild plums, 50 quarts of peaches, eight quarts pears, 26 quarts apricots, two quarts cherries, 19 quarts berries, 18 quarts beans, five quarts chicken, one quart of broth, 30 quarts roast, 20 quarts steak, four quarts cucumber pickles, 14 quarts peach preserves, one quart cantaloupe pickles, two quarts apricot preserves, four quarts pear preserves, five quarts plum jelly, 11 quarts chili, four quarts soup, 19 pints corn and one pint of okra.

Mrs. Powell has pears and apples to can and cabbage in her cellar to make kraut of. She also had 10 gallons of lard in her cellar to be used this year.

Mrs. R. W. Griswold, pantry demonstrator for the Magic City club, has canned 288 quarts of food in order to fill the budget card for her family of three for one year.

She has canned 19 1/2 quarts pears, 80 quarts peaches, 28 quarts plums, 12 quarts pickled peaches, one quart grape jelly, one quart apple jelly, 20 quarts of peach, apple and pear preserves, 50 quarts grape juice, 63 quarts meat, 12 pints chili, one pint hog brains, one half gallon corn on cob, two quarts hominy, two quarts apples and one pint canned pimientos.

Mrs. Griswold plans to can some more vegetables, kraut and greens before she completes her pantry.

Nellie B. Candler, food preservation demonstrator for the Briscoe 4-H club, gave a demonstration of her achievement Tuesday, Nov. 30. To begin this demonstration, Nellie first planted her garden, with the help of her parents, which furnished food for six people during the spring and summer, besides the canning that Nellie B. has done with the help of her mother.

Altogether she has canned 705 containers of 100 varieties of foods. These foods are arranged in the following order on the pantry shelves: beverages—27 qts. grape juice, 2 qts. grape wine. Fish—4 qts. oysters,

8 qts. salmon, 6 qts. sardines. Meats—1 qt. steak, 2 qts. stuffed peppers, 4 qts. chili, 5 qts. beef roast, 5 qts. beef rolled roast, 1 qt. rib roast, 2 qts. chicken loaf, 2 qts. meat loaf, 20 qts. soup stock, 2 qts. chicken soup, 1 qt. liver paste.

Pickles and Relishes—10 qts. beet pickles, 12 qts. sour cucumber pickles, 30 qts. sweet cucumber pickles, 8 qts. bread and butter pickles, 2 qts. watermelon rind pickles, 2 qts. green tomato pickles, 1 qt. chopped pickle onion, 1 qt. sweet pickled peppers, 1 qt. pickled hot peppers, 2 qts. beet relish, 2 qts. carrot relish, 4 qts. pepper relish, 5 qts. chow chow, 10 qts. tomato ketchup, 2 qts. dill pickles.

Fruit—24 qts. peaches, 20 qts. peach pickles, 2 qts. pear pickles, 2 qts. apple pickles, 18 qts. canned pears, 3 qts. cherries, 3 qts. pineapple, 3 qts. dewberries, 1 qt. raspberries, 12 qts. plums, 12 qts. ripe grapes, 1 qt. green grapes, 3 qts. apples (baked), 3 qts. prunes.

Jellies—1 qt. prune jelly, 1 qt. tomato preserves, 2 qts. carrot honey, 3 qts. peach jelly, 4 qts. pear jelly, 1 qt. apple jelly, 4 qts. plum jelly, 2 qts. green grape jelly, 4 qts. ripe grape jelly, 1 qt. cranberry jelly, 6 qts. grape butter, 4 qts. plum butter, 4 qts. peach butter, 1 qt. apple butter, 1 qt. cranberry sauce, 2 qts. apple preserves, 2 qts. pear preserves, 5 qts. peach preserves, 3 qts. plum preserves, 1 qt. watermelon rind preserves, 1 qt. watermelon marmalade, 1 qt. strawberry preserves, 15 qts. corn, 20 qts. sweet potatoes.

Leafy vegetables—30 qts. green beans, 10 qts. okra, 7 qts. English peas, 1 qt. Swiss chard, 1 qt. Swiss chard and mustard, 1 qt. turnip greens, 1 qt. lambquarter, 3 qts. mustard greens, 3 qts. egg plant. Other vegetables—2 qts. butter beans, 2 qts. turnips and ham, 2 qts. turnips and greens, 2 qts. okra and tomatoes, 28 qts. blackeyed peas, 1 qt. cream peas, 1 qt. reedeye peas, 18 qts. beets, 6 qts. carrots, 10 qts. kraut, 20 qts. vegetable soup stock, 14 qts. hominy. Miscellaneous—12 qts. green tomato mince meat, 1 pt. tomatoes, 1 qt. shelled peanuts, half pt. candied cherries, half pt. candied watermelon rind, half pt. lemon and orange peel, 1 qt. pumpkin.

At the demonstration Tuesday there was a long table in front of the shelves with a jar of every variety in the pantry setting on it. On two other tables there were fresh hot peppers, green peppers, butter beans, green peas, okra, carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, beets, pimientos, onions and turnips, which were all available in the garden at that time.

When Nellie B. had more vegetables of a kind than she needed, she traded them for something that she did not have such as: she traded 4 1/2 bushels of cucumbers for 1 bushel grapes, 1 1/2 bushel peaches, 3 fryers and one bushel peas, two bushel tomatoes for a turkey, 16 cans salmon, 18 cans oysters, and 24 cans sardines; one bushel of sweet potatoes for three fryers.

Fresh from her garden Nellie B. sold \$2.80 worth of onions and \$12.50 worth of tomatoes.

She also has stored in her pantry a half bushel onions, 4 bushels peanuts, 8 bushel sweet potatoes, 3 packages pop corn, 1 peck black walnuts and 1 pumpkin.

Allison Club

The Allison Home Demonstration club met Oct. 23, in the home of Mrs. Lee Kiker. Subject under discussion was "Home." Roll call was "My most pleasant memory of home." Audrey Kiker gave a Bible reading. Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Field gave talks pertaining to the home. It was decided to give a school carnival Nov. 3, to raise funds to send a delegate to short course next year.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Abernathy, Copeland, Keiper, Fred Begert, Hamilton, Owens, Dillon, Stephens, Lee George, Lenna George, Field, Simpson, McMillin and Warren and Misses Audrey Kiker and Maurine Warren.

My Trip to the Dallas Fair

By HELEN FLYNT

Of the 4-H club girls in the county, I was one of the four fortunate ones to get the trip. We all spent Sunday night with Miss Jones and were up and ready to start at 6:00 o'clock Monday morning. We made the trip with very little trouble, arriving at girls' camp at 2:30, where we enrolled, had supper, and how hungry we were! After supper we retired with our minds full of thoughts of the days ahead.

They had us all go to the auditorium (279 of us) the first thing Tuesday morning to have our pictures made. Then we went to the Agriculture building. We enjoyed seeing the various good things grown in the many different parts of Texas.

From there we went to the zoo, which was not only very interesting

but educational as well. We visited the livestock and poultry exhibits and also saw all kinds of machinery. We had much fun watching the horse races. One interesting exhibit to us Texas history students was a building to represent the Alamo.

With operas, picture shows and a lot of other amusements between times we had a grand time. The last evening we spent on the midway, and watching the fireworks closed a perfect vacation. We had plenty to eat, a nice place to stay, and our chaperons were lovely to us. Our trip home was uneventful, but the things we saw will long remain in our minds and inspire us to make a greater effort each year in our club work.

My Trip to the Dallas Fair

By Lorraine Brown, Dixon 4-H Club Member

We left Wheeler at 3 minutes till 6 o'clock Monday morning, Oct. 8, and reached Dallas at 2:40 p. m.

Oct. 9, we went to the auditorium to have a group picture made. Then went through the agriculture building, where exhibits of all the counties were. After noon we rode on a street car to the zoo. We saw many queer and interesting animals and fowls at the zoo.

Oct. 10, Wednesday, Mrs. Gardner, wife of the president of the Baptist Church of Texas, told us original stories about some Indians, one about Chief Red Heart and another about Benjamin West. After breakfast we then went to the livestock pens. We saw many large cattle, hogs, horses, chickens and other fowls.

After noon we went to the stadium for eight horse races. Sure was swell! After supper we went to the opera and saw "The Show of a Century." In act one (opening) we saw, The Great Tarzan, The Gay Nineties, Bill Arson (presenting famous radio stars), Hudson Wonders, Forgetful Women, In the Days of Jenny Lind.

In act two we saw: Spain (a Sevillian Rhapsody), The Seven Wonder girls (a whirlwind skating classic), Billion Blooming Building Blunders, Hollywood Diving Beauties. This show was the most beautiful

thing I have ever seen.

Oct. 11, Thursday, after breakfast we went through the automobile building. We saw all kinds of new automobiles and buses. Then we went to the educational and art building: saw old money, stamps, guns, pictures and quilts.

We went into a building that looked like the Alamo at San Antonio. We saw all kinds of machinery at the John Deere building and from there went to WRR radio building and heard and saw them broadcast. After noon we went downtown to the Majestic theatre and saw the show, Cab Calloway. After supper we had a little show in the lobby of the build-

ing in which we stayed. An expedition Through Hawaii was the name of it. Then we went to ride things on the fair grounds and saw the fireworks.

Oct. 12, Friday, the car that took us came after us to start home. We stopped in Dallas and shopped awhile, then started on our way home about 11:30 o'clock that morning and reached Wheeler after dark.

"I'll tell you club girls and boys that the Dallas fair trip is as nice as a trip to the Short Course. I had an enjoyable time at both places and would not take a lot for either trip. Now you try a little harder and go to the Dallas fair."

Dr. F. N. Reynolds

DENTIST
WHEELER, TEXAS

Special Attention Given to Extractions, Plates and Gum Diseases.


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No need for you to have dim lights, poor starting or a weak radio when a perfect battery is all that's needed.

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Service Station

PUBLIC SALE

Wishing to make a clean-up sale of my property, with the intention of leaving the community, I will offer at the Tackitt farm, 13 miles east and 5 north of Wheeler, 3 miles east and 6 miles south of Allison, Texas, on

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1934

The following described property. Sale to start promptly at 10 o'clock.

HORSES AND MULES	CATTLE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 black mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1350. 1 sorrel mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, wt. 1200. 1 light bay mare, 5 years old, wt. 1000. 1 light bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1000. 1 bay mare, 5 years old, wt. 800. 1 Jack, black with white nose; good one. 1 blue horse mule, 6 years old, wt. 1200. 1 black mare mule, 5 years old, wt. 1100. 1 black mare mule, 9 years old, wt. 1000. 1 bay mare mule, 10 years old, wt. 1000. 1 red horse mule, 12 years old, wt. 1150. 1 black horse mule, 10 years old, wt. 1150. 1 brown horse mule, 9 years old, wt. 1100. 1 brown horse mule, 9 years old, wt. 1100. 1 brown horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1200. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Jersey cow, 12 years old, fresh in Jan. 1 black Whiteface-half Jersey, 9 years old, fresh in Jan. 1 dark Jersey, 8 years old, fresh in spring. 1 red Jersey, 4 years old, stripper. 1 light Jersey, 3 years old, stripper. 1 light Jersey, 3 years old, fresh last August. 1 red Whiteface-half Jersey, 3 years old, fresh in spring. 1 brown Jersey, 4 years old, fresh in spring. 1 light Jersey, 2 in spring, fresh in Dec. 1 red Jersey, 2 in spring, fresh in Dec. 1 light Jersey, 2 years old, fresh in spring. 1 blue Jersey, 4 years old, fresh soon. 1 yellow Jersey, 1 year old. 1 fawn color Jersey, 7 years old, giving milk. 1 fawn color Jersey, 2 years old, giving milk. 2 red Polls, 5 years old, 1 giving milk. 1 roan Durham, 2 years old, giving milk. 1 black cow, 3 years old, fresh. 4 calves.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS	HOGS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 set leather harness. 1 saddle. 1 riding bridle. Lot of singletrees and doubletrees. 2 15-gallon kegs. 2 posthole diggers. 1 pitchfork. 1 pump jack. 1 Ford rack. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 collars. 1 pair cowboy spurs. Some chain harness. 3 weed hoes. 1 grubbing hoe. 1 seed fork. 1 slush bucket. 1 steel drum.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	FEED FEED FEED
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 davenport. 2 small safes. 1 4-burner oil stove. 1 5-burner New Perfection oil stove, good as new. 1 wash bench. 1 4-gallon churn. Lot jelly glasses; some fruit jars. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 head of shoats. Several thousand bundles of good feed. 6 or 7 tons headed maize. (Feed sold for cash only.)
FARM MACHINERY	FARM MACHINERY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 P. & O. 4-wheel lister. 2 go-devils. 1 carriage for lister. 1 wagon broad tire trailer. 1 row binder. 1 half section harrow. 1 road slip. 1 2-row monitor with all attachments. 1 broad tire wagon, good as new. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 cultivators. 1 middle buster. 1 mower. 1 rake. 1 disc harrow. 1 grist mill. 2 turning plows.

ALLISON HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WILL SERVE LUNCH BRING CUPS AND SPOONS COFFEE FREE!

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. 3 per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. On sums over \$10, bankable note due Oct. 1, 1935, bearing 10 per cent interest from date. Notes to be approved by clerk, payable to the First State Bank of Allison, the Guaranty State Bank of Texola or the Citizens State Bank of Wheeler. Please have notes approved before bidding. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

O. E. TACKITT, Owner

LEONARD GREEN,
Auctioneer

BEN PARKS
EARL FRANCIS
R. D. HOLT, Clerks

Armistice Day Program Sunday

Preparations for suitable observance of Armistice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, by ex-service men and friends have been completed this week. The day's program begins at 10:45 a. m., when the ex-service men will assemble at the Church of Christ and march to the Methodist church, where Rev. J. Edmund Kirby will deliver a special sermon for the occasion.

The evening service, at the same church, will be in the hands of Legionnaires and promises a fitting tribute to the day.

The complete program is published elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

At the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

H. V. HENDRY, Minister

The recent lectures at the church were well attended. We take this means of inviting those who have the opportunity and desire, to be present at any or all of our services.

Preaching services will be held on the first, third and fourth Sundays of each month. On the second Sunday of each month, our minister will preach at Canadian.

On each Wednesday night the church meets to sing, to pray, and to study God's book. We begin the study of Hosea on Nov. 7.

On each Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., the ladies of the church meet for study of the Bible. Galatians, the fourth chapter is the lesson for Nov. 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

REV. ALVIN WALLS, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Tuesday night, 7:00 p. m. Regular services Thursday and Saturday nights.

A hearty welcome awaits you at this church. The whole Gospel for the whole world.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. W. Carter, superintendent.

B. T. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting services each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All who are not attending services elsewhere are cordially invited to come and worship at this church.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Row binder. J. M. Marchbanks, 1 mile west of Kelton. 46t2p

FOR SALE—Higera bundles, 5c each; also maize and kafir heads. P. E. Wilson, 2 miles south of Wheeler. 47t2p

THE TURKEY MARKET will open soon and we are prepared to pay highest market prices for your birds. Get our prices before you sell. Remember, we are here all the year to serve you. MILLER'S PRODUCE. Phone 50. 47t1c

WANTED—Cars to paint. First class work with spray. For \$11.50. Oscar Conwell, phone 46. 45t4p

WANTED—Another 100 subscribers to The Times. \$1.00 pays for the paper from now until Jan. 1, 1936. Subscribe for the county seat newspaper—the paper that most Wheeler county folks read. 47t1p

FOR RENT—185 acres with house; will sell livestock and tools. J. C. Blocker, Kelton, Texas. 47t1p



EXPERT REPAIRING

If you are "down at the heels" (literally), bring your shoes to us and let us fix them for you. We make them look and feel like new. And we also are specialists in all other shoe repairs. Try us now.

Half soles and heels, \$1.00 while they last.

Rubber Heels . . . 35c

YATES SHOE SHOP

In Nations Barber Shop Room

METHODIST JUNIOR CHURCH CELEBRATES QUARTER'S END IN JAPANESE MOTIF PARTY

Celebrating the end of the quarter in which they studied Japan, the girls of the Methodist Junior church entertained their mothers and other women of the church with a party Monday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. H. M. Wiley, Kenneth Ahler and Mrs. J. E. Kirby planned the entertainment.

The basement was decorated with Japanese lanterns, pillows, mats, chrysanthemums, and a panorama of Japanese scenery. The children were dressed in kimonos, wore in their stocking feet, and wore flowers in their hair.

As the guests came down stairs, they were greeted by two girls who invited them in Japanese style, untied their shoes, and gave each one a paper shoe as a favor. Everyone sat on floor pillows.

When the program was ready to start, each girl came out, knelt down on a long cushion, and bowed, touching her head and hands to the floor three times. They then sang "The World's Children for Jesus." The numbers were given before a tokonoma or "beauty spot" consisting of a long picture above a table on which stood a miniature cherry tree in bloom.

Those on the program were: "Facts About Japan," Louise Schulze; "History of Japan," Ruth Faust and Silvia Louise Ficke; "History of Buddhism," Louise Genthe, and Japanese poems, Emily Lou Ahler, Elizabeth Schulze and Patsy Wiley.

While refreshments were being prepared, Mrs. J. E. Kirby directed a Japanese game. Creamed chicken, rice, tea and cookies were served to about 65 guests and members.

MRS. TROUT HONORS SISTER WITH PARTY TUESDAY EVE.

Mrs. Jim Trout gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Loula Clarke, at the Trout home east of town. The Hallowe'en motif was used in decorations and games.

Those present were Misses Winona Adams, Bernie Addison, Helen Gilmore, Margaret Ficke, Beatrice Miller, Nettie V. Jamison, Inez Shipman, Bessie May and Faye Ficke, Mamie Lee Starkey, Dawn Weatherly, and Carlisle Robison, Derwood Lewis, Mack Shirley, A. B. Turner, Herbert Whitener and the honoree.

MRS. GUNTER ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. M. L. Gunter entertained Tuesday evening with a Hallowe'en party in honor of her son, Albert, and granddaughter, Fern George. The house decorations and favors were appropriate to the season.

After a number of interesting games were played, lovely refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to the following guests: Imogene Jamison, Lavelle Jacob, Irene Hunt, Ella Pearl Starkey, Jonnie and Geraldine Lewis, Louise Veale, Martha Jane Shipman, Martha Alice Wiley, Orveta Puett, Junior Jamison, H. E. Young, Jr., R. J. Puckett, Amos Page, Buster Callan, Charles Red, Howard Nations, T. J. Clay, Ford Newkirk and the honorees.

MRS. O. B. MILLER HOSTESS AT PANTRY DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. O. B. Miller gave an informal reception Wednesday afternoon at her home, when she represented the Wheeler Home Demonstration club with a pantry demonstration. The exhibits were artistically arranged and more than 500 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats were on display. Guests numbered 50 during the afternoon.

Mesdames Robert Bowers, E. T. Cosper and Fred Farmer presided at the punch table, while Mrs. Miller conducted the guests to the pantry.

REVIVAL SERIES STARTED SUNDAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

Announcement has been made by the pastor that a revival series started Sunday at the Assembly of God church here. Mrs. Allene Stephens of Quitaque is leader of the meeting. Mrs. Stephens is rated as one of the real evangelists of the denomination in the Panhandle. She comes here from a meeting at Memphis, in which there were 130 conversions, 90 getting the baptism.

The series is expected to continue three weeks. Services begin each evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer service is held each afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited to all services.

Misses Wilma Riley, Adell and Alvern Hampton, Verna Greenhouse, W. O. Hayhurst and Virgil Greenhouse were all Sunday guests of Dudley Callan.

It Is Said

That "Flip" Breedlove, accommodating county agent assistant, has been inquiring about a red bird dog. He is said to be quite enthusiastic about hunting.

GOAD BACK FROM TRIP TO OLD HOME IN ANDERSON CO.

J. C. Goad, farmer living northwest of town, returned last Thursday from a two weeks visit at his old home in Anderson county, the first trip back there since July 20, 1900. He visited a brother, W. F. Goad, who owns a 14,000-acre ranch in the Bethel community of the Tennessee colony, a settlement established by Tennessee folks many years ago. J. C. said he found many changes had taken place during the past 34 years. Some of the old landmarks were still there, including a store building now 90 years old.

He reported that feedstuff is very scarce in that region, due mainly to the severe drought of the past season. He found cotton growers divided about 50-50 on the reduction program and Bankhead Act.

GIRL SCOUTS TO REPAIR TOYS FOR NEEDY KIDDIES

As a part of their community service, the Girl Scouts of Wheeler ask all people having discarded or broken toys or dolls which can be repaired, to please notify Mrs. C. J. Meek or Florence Merriman, right away. The items will be called for.

The girls plan to repair the toys, put new dresses on the dollies and otherwise freshen them up for distribution at Christmas time to needy children of the community. There are a number of children, it is said, who, through lack of work for their fathers or other causes, will have but little Christmas joy and very few gifts.

Through this meritorious effort, the Girl Scouts hope to spread a bit of happiness and cheer to unfortunate boys and girls during the holidays.

MISS ADDISON HOSTESS AT COMRADESHIP CLUB MEET

Miss Bernie Addison was hostess to the Christian Comradeship club of the M. E. church Monday evening, Oct. 29.

A review of Vash Young's book, "A Fortune to Share," was given by Rev. J. E. Kirby, Florence Merriman, Winona Adams and Mrs. Jack Badley. Mrs. Lloyd Davidson gave a talk on "Anger," from Quest and Conquests.

Delicious refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. Badley, Misses Bessie May and Marguerite Ficke, Florence Merriman, Kathryn Bowers, Winona Adams, Helen Houston and Mary Eunice Noah.

MISS FORD TO ATTEND COLLEGE IN NEW YORK

Miss Ann Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford, left Wednesday for New York City, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Wischaupt, and husband. She expects to attend college there.

BAPTIST WORKERS TRAINING SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

There will be a B. T. S. training school held at the Baptist church next week starting Monday evening, Nov. 12, and will conclude Friday night. There will be study periods of 50 minutes each, with a 20-minute inspirational period, conducted by out-of-town speakers.

LEGIONNAIRES PREPARE WINDOW EXHIBIT AT BRAZIL'S

In connection with Armistice Day, Nov. 11, members of the local American Legion post and other ex-service men have prepared an attractive window display at Brazil's variety store. In the exhibit may be seen a number of souvenirs and mementoes of the World War. Patriotic emblems and devices also embellish the display.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued on Nov. 3, to Don Anglin and Minnie Hix, both of Wheeler; and on Nov. 8, to J. S. Wagner and Myrtle Cunningham, both of McLean.

Mrs. J. D. Merriman was quite ill Wednesday.

DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE ON MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

J. C. Moore, jr., J. L. Badley, Wheeler; Pat Beene, J. C. Trusty, Jim Mobley, W. L. Babo, D. J. Tubbs, J. L. Kuykendall, Homer Bartram, H. L.

Trimble, Ward Kelley, J. G. Baird, Mobeetie; Lee Wallace, W. O. Dewese, Perry White, Lawrence Whiddon; J. L. Ellison, W. B. Ladd, Dee McDowell, Hal Vaughn, C. A. Crooks, E. K. Caperton, Shamrock; E. T. Zybach, Luther Willis, Alvin Richerson, Briscoe; Andy L. Nelson, McLean Rt.; Sidney Traylor, Twitty; C. M. Willouby, L. W. Davidson, Texola Rt.

FOURTH WEEK—R. L. McLain, C. R. Mason, Bill Hayhurst, C. E. Loter, C. C. Crowder, L. C. Beaty, A. G. Thornton, Riley Price, Walter Sorensen, S. A. Bolton, E. Tillman, Otis Ford, R. R. Seele, R. Irons, J. E. Baird, Wheeler; W. H. Stracener, A. V. Ridgeway, Orvil Brock, A. G. Holiday, L. R. Cruce, C. E. Fultz, Charlie Corcoran, Mike Morris, G. C. Ware, M. D. Bullard, Mobeetie; Homer Ewton, P. T. Boston, J. W. Daugherty, Geo. Reneau, Tom Turnbow, O. C. McPherson, Eugene Martin, J. F. Sanders, Shamrock; Hubert Green, Briscoe; Tom Forrest, B. A. McPherson, Twitty; C. O. Hampton, Texola, Rt.; H. Longan, Ramsdell; J. H. Seright, Benonine; A. F. Forbes, Alfison.

FIFTH WEEK—E. R. Jones, Roy Lamb, W. D. Lewis, Walter Anglin, Levi Reid, F. A. Mooney, H. M. Lesser, Will Autrey, Clinton Starkey, J. F. Rathjen, L. D. May, Wheeler; E. T. Beck, Mobeetie; J. R. Brown, W. R. Thornton, A. N. Williams, John Glasscock, G. N. Atkinson, Ward

McPherson, S. E. Mayfield, Earl Satterfield, E. L. Turnbow, Ewell Hardy, Earl Davis, R. L. Baxter, A. Monroe, F. E. Shank, Tom Pepper, C. G. Cantrell, M. E. England, Chas. B. Perry, A. P. Bumpers, Henry Benson, O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock; W. D. Prather, Wheeler; J. E. Bailey, Claude Salmon, Matt Sims, Vernon Hooker, W. Bob Ramsey, Briscoe; Melvin Braxton, R. H. Hawkins, C. W. Shaffer, W. L. Willingham, Clyde Green, Twitty.

SIXTH WEEK—Glen Porter, V. B. Hardcastle, H. H. Herd, Hugh Clements, Bennie Morgan, Ed Henderson,

A. Scribner, W. O. Nix, L. E. Veay, G. F. Lively, Fred Johnson, T. Franks, W. J. Chilton, E. N. Hamner, W. J. Allison; J. E. A pett jury will not be called.

We Have Added a Lot of New Merchandise

to our stock in the past few days. The latest new goods includes a line of children's wear, and a complete line of shoes. Come in and look us over, and let's get acquainted.

- Ladies Wash Frocks Sizes 14 to 52, at
- Men's Dress Oxfords a good shoe priced right
- Children's Shoes Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.49; Sizes 6 to 11
- Blankets, good quality cotton Size 66x76
- Men's Dress Shirts Good material and colors
- Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, per yard
- Prints and Broadcloths solid colors, per yard



4 lb. pail 98c
3 lb. pail 79c
City Mkt. and Gro.
WHEELER TEXAS

Saied & Bir
"The Friendly Store"
WHEELER
2 doors east of Puckett's

Friday and Saturday Specials

Sugar 10 lbs.	49c	Sweet Potatoes peck	
Pride of Altus Flour 48 lbs.	\$1.65	Winesap Apples peck	
Spuds peck	25c	Fresh Colorado Honey Half Gallon 59; gallon	
COOKING FIGS 3 lb. pkg.	39c	Bananas doz.	
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, qt.	32c	Oxydol Small size, pkg.	
Post Bran pkg.	9c	Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, large size	
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS per can	5c	CAMAY SOAP cake	
Lettuce, firm crisp heads, ea.	5c	Red Seal, Devoe's or Rooster SNUFF, glass	
Carrots, bunch	5c		
Turnips with tops, bunch	5c		
Bright & Early Coffee, 3 lb. pkg.	59c		
GRAIN FED BEEF—			
Round Steak, lb.	20c	Pork Sausage, lb.	
T-bone Steak, lb.	20c	Fresh Calf Liver, lb.	
		Chuck Steak, lb.	

WE WILL PAY 30c PER DOZEN IN TRADE FOR EGGS BRING US YOUR CREAM

City Market and Grocery

FREE DELIVERY



For Every Taste and Pocketbook

Wheeler Youth Chicago Club

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