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County Club Fair Opens In Wheeler Tomorrow Forenoon

Contestants from Women's and Girls' **Clubs of County Will Enter Products of Skill**

GUESTS WELCOMED

Local Firms and Individuals Provide Funds for Extensive **Premium Awards**

Tomorrow forenoon, Friday, Sept. 11, marks the opening of a two-day county club fair, to be held in the Ernest Lee building at the southwest corner of the square in this city. Women of the County Home Demonstration clubs and members of the 4-H girls clubs will exhibit products of their skill and labor in competition for cash prizes and ribbons.

The Times published, last week, a awards for first, second and third ciation, while addressing 1,046 mem-Exhibits are to consist of bers of the Texas Home Demonstra- day. places. canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and tion association, discussed the rerelishes, preserves and clothing by sponsibility of rural women in the the women club members, with present-day economic situation similar entries by 4-H club girls, who pointing out that the economic presalso will have written records competition. Individual booth prizes are by them. Among other things, he offered.

The Wheeler Times is offering community organization, for efficient three special prizes to exhibitors in community organizations are the both the women's and girls' division. First award in each instance is \$1.00 in cash; the other four are subscriptions.

The only judge definitely named for rating the many exhibits is Miss Marjorie Lyon, home demonstration agent of Childress county, states Miss Viola Jones, local agent.

Antique Department

What is hoped will be an interesting feature of the fair will be an antique department, where objects of historical and sentimental value will be displayed. No prizes are offered in this group.

Prize Money Donated

When officers of the county club groups made inquiry some months ago as to whether Wheeler business men and other citizens wanted the fair here this year, an affirmative answer was received. This assurance included a tacit understanding that local interests were to subscribe funds for prizes and incidental expenses.

Two weeks ago, Bill Perrin and C. G. Miller were appointed as a com-

WHEELER DONATES MANY GUESTS IN JUDGING TEAM AID COUNTY BASTI **COUNTY BASTILE**

Citizens Help With Fund to De- Addition of 16 Railroad Vagrants fray Expenses of Boys to **Brings Record Enrollment College** Station of 24 Prisoners

Farm Women Expected Feminine Representatives as Well as Men Specially Invited

for Next Monday district-wide farmers' meeting at nished by Shamrock for the purpose. train crew in Erick. Pampa on Monday, Sept. 14, The Mrs. Trout is in receipt of a special Deer, director of District 1, 'Texas John Lewis Garage. Agricultural association, asking that as possible with her.

Also, on Wednesday of the recent complete list of entries expected from Short Course at College Station, H. o'clock Friday morning and ends lot. the two divisions, together with the G. Lucas, president of the above asso- Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Missionary to Africa

said: "Get to work and have real J. D. Merritt, On Furlough, Spends Few Days With Church of **Christ** Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merritt and four agricultural gathering desire the children, who had made a brief visit presence of farm women as well as here with his brother, C. C. Merritt, pastor of the local Church of Christ, ally-known agricultural economist, left Wednesday for Searcy, Ark., where they will spend the school year South Africa, is home on furlough. says Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, pastor He addressed chapel assembly in the of the local Methodist church, who umns, a two-day assembly is planned, Wheeler schools Tuesday morning, further warns: World conditions point

exclusively to a program for farm by the student body. ment, the Wheeler pastor observes: lives; accept the way of Christ and 'Stock highly bred, but uncared for stand unafraid. Certainly no church into its native state; the same holds factor to the downfall of our world, them. Has Busy Week's Work true of plants and fruits. This mis- but that is what you are doing when

Sermon Subjects

RISNERS GIVE LAWN PARTY

RETURN FOR SHORT VISIT

Gives Reception Tuesday Evening

The Wheeler Parent-Teacher asso- of a social order can keep man from world.

Finding the Wheeler County Live- Augmenting a mere handful of instock Judging team, consisting of mates held on various charges, to Attend Pampa Meet James Passons, J. C. and L. E. Ers- Sheriff Raymond Waters yesterday kine and W. C. Burrell, 4-H club brought the number of prisoners in boys, still a trifle shy on expense the county jail here to a record high

money for its trip to the state judg- of 24 with the addition of 16 vaging contest at College Station, in- rants taken from a Rock Island box terested parties circulated a petition car. It is said the men had barrihere yesterday and raised an addi- caded themselves in the car and re-Last week, in its announcement of tional \$6.00 to put with funds fur- fused to vacate at command of the

In behalf of the boys and the Sheriff Waters was notified and Times did not stress attendance of county agent's office, under whose with the assistance of Deputies W. O. rural women as much as should have auspices the program is conducted, Deweese and Walter Davis, held a rebeen done. At the request of Mrs. thanks are extended the following ception for the miscreants upon the Jim Trout, local women's club work- firms for their help: Puckett's Gro- train's arrival at Shamrock. When er, that oversight is being corrected. cery, W. E. Pennington & Son, The the officers threatened to open fire Wheeler Times, Russ Dry Goods, on the car after ordering the door invitation from E. H. Grimes, White City Bakery, Wheeler Motor Co., and unbolted, response was instantaneous A total of 16 disembarked. They

The team, under supervision of its were brought to Wheeler for fingershe attend and bring as many women coach, E. Goule, assistant county printing and safekeeping while a agent, left this morning for College checkup is made to determine if any Station. The contest starts at 9 undesirable characters are in the

Visits Brother Here locality forces some to adopt that Amarillo.

method of travel.

Methodists Prepare for Autumn Program the Wheeler high school.

Teaching Staff and Educational Schedule Approved-Pastor **Preaches Sunday**

Today, as never before, there is a they will make their home. cal missionary to North Rhodesia, their place of worship on Sunday, HOLLOWAY LEAVING MONDAY

with the first day, Monday, devoted his address being favorably received to destruction for all peoples. There is only one salvation and that is to Commenting on spiritual develop- recognize God as the fountain of our and neglected, will soon pass back member wants to be a contributing will be his only opportunity to see

> sionary from Africa declares that it you take your Christianity lightly also holds good in human nature. and neglect the services of the Only a change in nature that comes church of your choice. Christian peothrough the work of a higher power ple must take their God and church than that demonstrated by reforms seriously, it is the only hope for our TIMES' WINDOW EXHIBIT of this crop. Recent rains have pro-

ciation has had a very busy week passing back to the 'native' state, Now that the summer vacation is since last Friday, when its seven-day when he associates himself with the activity period commenced. On Fri-activity period commenced. On Fri-that we when he associates himself with the over, this church has begun its autumn program and urges all Meth-that the summer vacation is Among the week's entries for The Wide latitude in planting is per-times window display, a fine box of mitted under the crops control proday night a play, "The Old Maid's nated as 'civilization' or 'western civi- odists to find their places next Sun- grapes brought in by J. C. Moore, gra Convention," was presented in the lization,' is not sufficient. Only a day. The pastor will preach at both but decorated with lovely flowers un- cotton or feed, subsequently destroyauditorium-gymnasium. The neat work that God alone can do in services on subjects of vital interest questionably showing the artistic ed by insects or drouth, may be plantsum of \$29 was netted from that ef- changing man's nature is sufficient and concern to every Christian. to checkmate this tendency."

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH BOOSTER PAGE ADV.

The Wheeler Times is proud to be able, with the fine help of local enthusiasts, to call attention of the Mustangs to a page advertisement in this issue of the paper, boosting for the team and opening the season with a bang. Besides the 33 signatures on this page, scores of others would have joined in sponsoring if space and time permitted presenting them with the opportunity. Every signer is a Mustang booster, of course, and there are also many more boosters in the community.

Coach Bob Clark announces that the Wheeler Colts, second string team, will meet the Kelton Lions, at Kelton tomorrow, Friday, afternoon at 3:45.

The Pampa Gorillas, second team, will meet Wheeler second string here on Friday, Sept. 25.

Wheeler County Girl Weds New Mexico Man

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet liv-While "bumming" a ride on a ing five miles northwest of Wheeler The group is expected home Sun- freight train may be against the law, announce the marriage of their it does not necessarily mean those daughter, Miss Thelma Bradstreet, to guilty of such action are criminals. Mr. Wesley Bailey of Dexter, N. Lack of other means of transporta- Mex. They were married Tuesday, tion and a desire to reach another Sept. 1, by a justice of the peace in

> Mrs. Bailey graduated from Wheeler high school in 1934. She received all of her schooling at Kelton except junior and senior work she took in

For several months she has been working in Amarillo and making her of either oil or gas may be found home with a sister, Mrs. Marvin Cochran.

Mr. Bailey is a fine young man and is employed at Dexter, where

TO ENTER WACO UNIVERSITY

Taft Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church, is preparing to enter Baylor university at Waco, Monday, and urges all his church members and friends to attend both the morning and evening services Sunday, as this

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Then, to round out a perfect week,

Heavy Gas Showing **Today In Porter No. One Oil Test Well**

Pressure Throws Spray Over Top of Rig at 10:30 This Morning -to Drill Deeper

Drilled in at 10:30 this forenoon, heavy gas pressure in Porter No. 1 oil test well 61/2 miles south of Wheeler, threw a spray of water over the top of the derrick for several minutes from the 4,802-foot horizon. After shutting off for a short time, this action was repeated at intervals throughout the day, but with apparently diminishing force. No oil was brought up with the gas and water.

Mild excitement prevailed here yesterday and last night when it was learned that preparations to drill in had been completed. Minor delay late yesterday postponed the big moment until this morning.

Early last week the 8¼-inch was cemented at 4,788. It was necessary to wait several days for the cement to harden and in the meantime routine arrangements were made to be ready for production, should it be discovered.

While it is not yet definitely known just what may develop at the present depth, rigging up for further drilling is under way. It is said possibilities exist that paying quantities within a few feet. Again it may be necessary to seek another production level.

Estimates of the present flow, made by observers, range from 200,000 to half a million cubic feet of gas.

Representatives of various oil companies, lease men, scouts and county land owners have spent considerable time at the location during the past 24 to 48 hours.

Sow Millet Now, Says County Agent Tarter

Declaring this to be the best time of year for sowing millet for hay, which should make a satisfactory county agent, urges liberal planting vided ample season for quick germination, says Tarter.

lly planted touch of Mrs. Moore, deserves promi- ed to millet, also any acreage from Last Wednesday night the Board nent mention. The fruit, represent- which a crop has been harvested. Millet seed will have to be obsince no seed has been allotted to the Neither has the county agent's of-Many people, especially the small been purchased by the commodities division for free distribution to coun-This afternoon Lloyd Davidson ties. If and when such seed is reseason. Standing fully 40 inches high pertaining to an allotment for Wheel-J. H. Creekmore and children, J. W., Stay with your church-talk it to and loaded with fruit, it comes from er county have been sent in and the T. A. officials, held in the high school Thurman and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. your friends-attend your self and a small acreage estimated to yield a county agent hopes to receive an answer within a short time.

the program. Mrs. Minnie Fisher at Harding college. Merritt, a medi- need for all church people to be at

mittee from the Lions club to solicit the necessary money. A subscription paper was circulated and sufficient pledges obtained to meet requirements.

The Donors

Various amounts subscribed, by groups, are: \$15.00-H. M. Wiley; \$5.00-Crump-Mundy Service Sta.; \$2.50—Ernest Lee, Wheeler Hospital, Puckett's, Wheeler Oil Mill, First National Bank, Citizens State Bank, Panhandle P. & L. Co., City Drug; \$2.00-Royal Drug.

\$1.00-R. G. Russ, Wheeler Motor Co., Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., Wheeler Auto Supply & Elec. Co., Nora's Cafe, Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co., J. P. Green Hardware, M. McIlhany, Rogue Theatre, City Barber Shop, Doris Forrester, Porter's Dept. Store, R. L. Rodgers, H. J. Garrison, Mac's Service Sta., John Lewis, Maloy's Market, W. E. Pennington, Title Abstract, J. E. Willard, Beasley's Grocery, Wooldridge Lbr. Co., Variety Store, J. H. Templeton, W. O. Puett, Dick Craig, C. G. Miller, Bill Perrin, Wheeler Abstract Co., City Bakery; 50c-Perryman Beauty Shop.

Will Return Traxler

officials in Oklahoma City early this turning home. week.

McAlester, Okla., penitentiary hospital, recovering from gunshot wounds received during his capture near Canadian on Sunday, May 10, tive, who dismounted with firearms to A. B. Crump, Wheeler, chairman principles. in his hands after the stolen car ha of the Democratic County Executive I shall never be able to thank you preciation: road.

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Extradition has also been asked by Mr. A. B. Crump Texas authorities of Johnnie Hughes, Wheeler, Texas also wanted in Lipscomb county on Dear Mr. Crump: robbery charges. Hughes is held in the Sayre, Okla., jail.

Henry Miller returned Friday night second term as railroad commission- munity. from a three weeks motor trip to er. It was through the efforts of points in California.

fort.

sure in this country must be solved

Therefore, sponsors of the Pampa

men. Dr. R. H. Montgomery, nation-

has a prominent speaking place on

Cunningham, editor of Extension Ser-

As has been stated in these col-

Parent-Teacher Group

for City Teachers-Push

Membership Drive

vice News, is another speaker.

saviors of rural life.'

men and women.

On Tuesday night of this week, the association sponsored a reception for stantially the program published in this paper last week was given. During a business meeting in conhas been moved back to 8 o'clock.

nection with the reception, the following objectives were adopted: To exchange programs with other P.-T. A. organizations; to purchase scholarship medals to be awarded grade and high school students at the close of school, and to reach a minimum membership of 100 in the association this the east part of town. year.

During an executive meeting of P. O. McCrohan was elected finance Misses Edith Ashley, Exie Creekmore, a live, growing, helpful institution. membership chairman.

It is reported that every member Miss Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox services Sunday. considers him or herself a committee and children, John and Jane, and of one to secure members during the Miss Edith Gull, all of Lyman, Okla. AGED MOTHER OF WHEELER remainder of this week-designated as Parent-Teacher Association Week. FORMER COUNTY RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bowers left toto Texas for Trial day for Kansas City, Mo., to take Extradition of Pete Traxler, Okla- the dental college there again this Alice Terry, the first three from Dal- weeks. homa desperado, to Lipscomb county year, with classes starting Monday. las and the latter of Fort Worth,

Miami. Traxler has been an inmate of the Col. Thompson Extends Personal Thanks to Local County Chairman and Other Friends number of grandchildren.

Successful in his recent campaign friends like you that we were able day, Aug. 31, with burial in the Kirk- by the county agent's office. Of the rental payment in the old prothis year. Armed posses scoured the for re-election to the office of rail- to win such a splendid victory for land cemetery. Panhandle in a concerted drive that road commissioner, Col. Ernest O. honest service in public office and May morning in search of the fugi- Thompson, Amarillo, has forwarded repel a mercenary attack upon right CALIFORNIA YOUNG FOLK

was driving had bogged down in at- committee and prominent party and other friends enough for having

the State which I love so well. As it is impossible for me to reach er homes Wednesday night. everyone who helped in this cam-

Sincerely your friend, ERNEST O. THOMPSON.

of Christian Education met and ap- ing several varieties, was delicious Subjects for both sermons at the proved the teaching staff and educa- and far too attractive (and perish- tained through commercial channels, teachers of the city schools. Sub- Church of Christ next Sunday will be tional program for the coming year. able) to remain long in the window. "Christ's Farewell Message to His Next Wednesday at 8 o'clock there From Ira Passons comes an unique county as a drouth measure. Disciples." Time of evening sermon will be a meeting of all officers, exhibit. It is a water dog, or salateachers and substitutes of the mander, captured at the Passons fice received any information conchurch school to discuss the proposed farm home and placed in a fruit jar. cerning seed wheat, supposed to have program. PICNIC SUPPER ON TUESDAY

Members and others are requested boys, have inspected the critter. to watch, from week to week, for an-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner and sons nouncements of church activities as brought in a stalk of cotton from his ceived by the secretary of agriculgave a picnic supper and lawn party published in the columns of this place six miles east of town. It is a ture it may be distributed to counpaper. There will be news of interest splendid specimen and surpasses in ties of the western "dust bowl" re-Tuesday evening at their home in for every Methodist and others as size anything the writer has seen this gion. However, letters of inquiry Those present were Mr. and Mrs. well.

building Wednesday evening, Mrs. G. Elon Myers and son, Elon Raphael, urge others to attend-help make it bale to the acre.

chairman; Mrs. Bill Perrin, hospitali- Mazie Bean and Raymond Creekmore, The church has a message and can Mrs. Lloyd Davidson presented the ASSEMBLY OF GOD PASTOR ty chairman, and Mrs. Robert Mayne, Wheeler; Pauline Dyer, Allison; Mr. give what no other organization can editor's family with a nice lot of fine and Mrs. Roy Dyer and daughter, give. You are invited to attend both roasting ears. The writer has not been informed who is responsible for

Mrs. Mary White, 78, of Victoria, display. mother of Mrs. C. L. Campbell of Such friends as those mentioned Walter and W. E. Morgan and two Wheeler died Sunday Aug. 30 at that above help a newspaper man to real- will supply at the local church during

> Mrs. Myrtle King, Victoria; W. R. White, Kirkland, and A. G. White, Mandy Snodgrass, of Kirkland and a

Two groups of California young the land and not graze or harvest it the grazing of land which was planttempting to pass a barricade in the worker, the following words of ap- sustained me and for having made it people, returning from the National in any manner.

at Berea, Ky., were guests in Wheel- grazed or harvested, a second trip be.

Misses Stanbridge of San Francis- check up on any land that might seeded or gathered in any manner and Thank you from the bottom of my paign, I wish you would extend my co, Ruth Taylor of Modesto and Ruth have been harvested after measure- the diversion payment still be drawn; heart for the help you extended to thanks and deepest appreciation to Coward of Napa, spent the night ments were taken. Peas may be but if the sudan is grazed or harme in my race for re-election to a all my other friends in your com- with the H. M. Wiley family. Adolph picked and sold or consumed without vested, the \$1.00 will be sacrificed. Stone of San Francisco and Walter losing the dollar; leaves and vines on since sudan must be left standing or Fellers, Sebastopol, Calif., visited in the land are required in return for plowed under to draw the dollar an the \$1.00 per acre payment. the J. D. Merriman home.

TO REVIVAL NEAR LOCKNEY

Rev. Pete Love, pastor of the this treat, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, or Wheeler Assembly of God church, Mrs. J. E. Cox, mother of Mrs. David- plans to leave here following Sunday LADY DIES AT VICTORIA son. At any rate, the corn will be morning's services for Cedar Hill, devoted to utility purposes and not near Lockney, where he will begin a two weeks revival.

> Rev. Hawkins of Texola, Okla., the pastor's absence.

She, is survived by three daugh- RECENT RULINGS LIFT HARVESTING **RESTRICTIONS IN DROUTH MEASURE**

Receipt of a new ruling to permit | Cane planted on diverted acres Wichita Falls, and a half-sister, Mrs. harvesting cow peas from rented cannot be harvested and any payacres for feeding purposes, as a ment at all be drawn—either the \$1.00 or the diversion payment—the Funeral services were held on Mon- drouth relief measure, is announced diversion payment being the same as course, points out County Agent Tar- gram. About the only benefit to be ter, when a farmer harvests the peas derived from grazing the pea land, he sacrifices his \$1.00 per acre, as or harvesting the peas, is the stalks VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY the only way that extra dollar can being grown between the rows of be drawn is to leave the crop on peas, as the new ruling does permit ed two rows of peas and two rows of possible for me to continue to serve Conference of Methodist Youth held If pea crops of the county are feed, or one and one, as the case may

> will be made by the supervisors to Sudan may be grazed, harvested, acre.

their son, Kilborn. He will attend sisters, Mrs. A. Warrell and Mrs. place after an illness lasting several ly appreciate his vocation.

for trial on a charge of armed rob- Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will spend a came last week to visit friends in ters and two sons: Mrs. C. L. Campbery was ordered at a hearing before few days visiting relatives before re- Mobeetie vicinity and relatives at bell, Wheeler; Mrs. F. A. Brown and

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HEAD BLOODY, BUT UNBOWED

Doubtlessly The Times should feel duly squelched by that labored essay at levity appearing in Saturday's Texan (Sunday datelined as a challenge to the intelligence of out-oftown readers) but it doesn't. Rather it feels like the small boy who develops an urge to pull pussy's tail during mother's sewing circle session.

Animus for the Texan's diatribe was found in a sly poke, in last Wheeler, and its possible oil field.

After all, only a whimsical idea.

guessing identity of authors in large you is just to ignore them, and that editorial departments of chain affili- | will continue to be our policy." ated publications such as the Texan, personalities are studiously avoided in this article. Personalities are no longer in good taste, anyway.

It is regretted that urgent need of space for live news prevents verbatim still the note in the business reports tention of seeking assistance of the since 1929. Amarillo News oil editor indicates this.

However, one suggestion meets Business Week. According to this sad straits without a public meeting are mounting; in the field of foreign of that precinct is done in a shack. European situation.



porated by Act of Con-gress. 1919 ewsu without giving anything in return.

16-American Legion incor-

In conclusion

After using full three-fourths of a way 88 project in Donley county got week's Times, at that paper's well- column-about 595 words-bewailing under way here Tuesday morning known habit of claiming credit and various and sundry charges (many with approximately 30 men starting gobbling for its town everything not wholly ridiculous) the Texan with its on the four miles of new road, three nailed down. The point at issue is customary inconsistency observes: miles north of Clarendon. The proj-'claiming" Porter No. 1 oil test well, "But then we can take it and carry ect calls for four miles of caliche 6½ miles south and slightly west of our burdens and false accusations base, which will begin two miles without a murmur or a grumble. We south of Salt Fork River and conhave always said the best way to get tinue two miles north of the river Because of difficulty in accurately back to somebody who talks about bridge .-- Clarendon News.

Ho hum.

MORE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

As fall approaches, optimism is

reproduction of the Texan's treatise, and forecasts. Many quarters feel boys who built log school houses with evidently dashed off without consult- certain that during the next few long benches and many times thought ing general chain publication policies months business will reach the high- they were making a concession to director at Amarillo. Expressed in- est level since 1930-and, possibly, higher education, would say if they should come back and discover that

Prospects" was recently published by schools .-- Lefors News.

hearty approval of The Times and authority, there are 12 major plus Mr. and Mrs. John Paris, recently that is to name it the Porter Flat signs now in evidence. These include married, were surprised with a Baptist oil field, in deference to the such factors as: Business' inventories charivari party Monday evening at preponderant Baptist population in are generally low and need replenish- Laketon, when about 50 of their that sector. The estimable Texan's ing; money is "easy;" much of the friends gathered at their home with sudden solicitude for these good peo- bonus money is still in the hands of cowbells, tin pans and other noise ple is pathetic and hard to reconcile veterans, will be spent this fall; auto- makers. After a few noisy minutes, with its policy heretofore on the mobile makers are now at work on the bride and groom appeared. Candy liquor question, when it stood directly new models, which will be intro- bars were passed to the women and opposed to the beliefs and practices duced beginning in September; stock children, and cigars to the men. The of all good Christian people. Further- market activity is up; it is believed party spent an hour visiting, wishmore, states a good friend from down that utilities and railroads will soon ing the couple many happy years of in that region, the Baptists are in do heavy buying; building contracts life together .-- Miami Chief

was moved away. Even the voting than counterbalances the chaotic to why the government does not deport the four million aliens who have "The Texan writer evidently doesn't The magazine finds five minus illegally entered this nation, in view

ployed rolls are declining, but at a ball carrying, passing, and the fine conservative estimate, some eight points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie Wilson, All-American halfback.

They have interviewed famous track coaches like Bernie Moore and Bob Simpson. Have gone to the University of Oklahoma to learn how college champions wrestle, to Notre Dame for the story of the building of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous baseball players, The McLean justice precinct re- swimmers, tennis champions and Allmains in the dry column, according American backs, to get their story of

how to play the game to the verdict of the voters, in the AMERICAN BOY fiction is jamspecial beer election held last Saturmed with instructive background deday. There were 243 votes against beer to 156 for; 121 votes against to tails telling how to play a better 89 for, in voting box No. 5; and 122 game. And the rest of the magazine is jammed with adventure, exploraagainst to 67 for, in box 17. McLean tion, vocational help and articles vital voted all intoxicants out of the precinct last January with over 3 to 1 to boys.

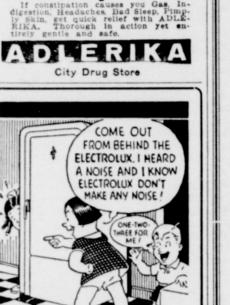
Ohio State university's track head, coach of the famous sprinter and low hurdler, Jesse Owens, and himself a former hurdling star, first learned to hurdle from articles in THE AMERI-Construction on all major highways CAN BOY. "I used to cut out hurdl-

ing pictures and duplicate them in months was assured last Thursday by front of a mirror. Then on the track Gibb Gilchrist, state highway en-I'd follow that form.' Today thousands of future cham-

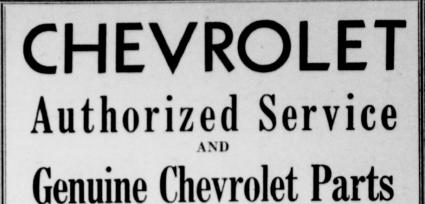
rillo. Among several projects is listpions are just as eagerly following ed paving of gaps on Highway No. 4 THE AMERICAN BOY. Send your south of Canadian and south of subscription to THE AMERICAN Shamrock, completing that road from BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Canadian to Childress. - Canadian Mich. Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents

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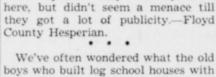
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Interesting "Scorecard of Fall tap dancing was being taught in the

We've often wondered what the old

place of any kind since Porter school affairs, world trade expansion more Irvin Cobb raised the question as

signs to set against its plus signs. of the fact that most of them are on

. . . National problems are like the widow spider. They've always been

million men are still out of work.

Our Exchanges

Items of interest culled from news-

papers on The Times'

exchange list.

majority. Saturday's election attract-

ed 399 voters, as compared with only

200 voting last January.—McLean News.

in the Panhandle during the next 12

gineer, who paid a brief visit to Ama-

News.

Record.

know his county geography very well," observed The Times informant. First, the drought is causing poor relief. If these could be returned to

field, just so it isn't Shamrock.

due reflection and pursuant to num- threats of strikes in major industries erous expressions by Wheeler busi- are a disturbing factor. Fifth, presicalled the turn on figures in a school logical disturbance.' bond matter some months ago. These A survey of other business publica- editor saw visions of a vacation pertried to wag the dog long enough. industrial production indices are con-It's about time Wheeler had a news- cerned, there is hardly a gloomy note. paper unfettered by Shamrock, Ama- Automobile production recently fell rillo or other outside agencies and off-but that was to be expected, as fearless enough to stand up for preparations are made for the new Wheeler.

with the intent or purpose of foment- are well booked with orders at last ing dissension or discord within our report. And corporate net profits fine county. The Times is for Wheel- are rising in every field, a fact which Mrs. O. L. Fortenberry of Happy and er county and the State of Texas. It is naturally reflected in better di- a member of the United States basalso never loses sight of the fact that vidend payments.

In fact, this paper is in favor of distribution of farm income. Second, their native lands, the unemployany name for the prospective oil the Revenue act of 1936 may restrict ment problem would be reduced to new construction. Third, the employ- about 33 per cent. The question is The above statement is made after ment picture is still dark. Fourth, why not?-Canyon News.

ness men heard after The Times dential campaigns create a "psycho- journalism student dropped into the

emphatic expressions can be aptly tions finds them in agreement with iod. The following conversation was summed up as follows: "The tail has this, generally speaking. So far as had:

season. Steel ingot production also the same at the office as before .-None of these utterances are made dropped temporarily-but the mills Donley County Leader.

it is the ONLY PAPER IN THE There are two factors, however, scorer with 8 points in a game be-WHOLE WORLD interested in the outside the production field, which tween Canada and the United States welfare and progress of the town of are highly disturbing. One is wages, at the Olympics in Berlin. The Wheeler. Papers in other towns may which are tending upward, but very Americans were victorious over the try to flatter our citizens and say slowly, and are not keeping pace Canadians with a score of 19-8. Wind "sweet nothings" about Wheeler, but with production. The other is that and rain and a court deep in mud only for the purpose of what they worst bogey of all, unemployment. It added to the hazards of the game .-hope to get out of the community is generally believed that the unem- Tulia Herald.

When the hobo "feature writing" bailiwick of the editor, the selfsame

Know the newspaper game? Yep, gotta diploma! Did you ever read proof? Hell no! Who wrote it? And things kept right on running

Joe Fortenberry, son of Mr. and ketball team was the individual high

Noah Cunningham of Mobeetie has been employed as coach and grade school principal in the Quail schools, it was announced today. Cunningham comes to Quail with a splendid record. He has been at Mobeetie for the past three years and has turned out excellent basketball teams. He lettered in basketball at Texas Tech and will concentrate on developing a basketball team at Quail this year, along with his other duties .- Wellington Leader.

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SETTING THE DECOYS



and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Sunday. Bainey Lee Davidson. Miss Mattie Irving spent Sunday Virgil Stewart of Elk City, Okla., with Misses Henrietta and Ruth was a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Vivian Riley spent Monday Hink

Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell and Mr. with Edith Pearl Beaty Arlin Dorsey of Shamrock was and Mrs. W. Reeves and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene business visitor here Monday. Shaffer at Twitty Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCurley of

urday

at Winters.

this writing.

gomery.

Thursday

noon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb spent Sweetwater were in Kelton Sunday breakfast nook, where the new blue home for a week's visit with her Sunday with relatives at Aledo, Okla. afternoon. They are former teachers

shelves of the cabinet to give more was accompanied home by his mother working space on the table. The while Miss Gilmore remained for sevwalls and woodwork of the entire eral days visit. kitchen received paper and enamel carrying out a color scheme of cream

and blue. The windows have crisp, dainty organdy curtains that carry

Leon Holt of Oklahoma City returned home Thursday of last week out the same color scheme. The stor-with relatives. His grandmother, after spending three months here age closet was converted into a Mrs. G. H. Megee, accompanied him dishes blending with the furnishings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer and daugh-

Mrs. W. L. Gaines gave a party for

After a social hour spent playing

Merritt, Pauline Miller, Georgia Gaye

cite you to a former picture, Barbary



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Calvin Holcomb returned home with of our school. them for a few days visit.

A number of the Baptist women Tuesday morning. attended the program at Wheeler

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L. C. LAFLIN Rear Royal Drug Wheeler Calvin Holcomb returned home Thomas Joiner spent Monday night

with Calvin Rogers. Frank Buchanan of Wheeler was

a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Garrison Wallace spent Sunday in Shamrock with relatives.

Davis Items

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Champ Davis is on the sick list at this writing. Luther Bullock, O. L. Slaton and

community returned home Sunday from a four days trip to the South

Plains. W. J. Bass has been on the sick list the last week.

Rev. Morgan of Shamrock is holding a revival at Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Patrick were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Sanderson.

Bob and John Willoughby of Center are spending the week with their were: Mesdames Charlie Homesley, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Floy Mixon, Luther Sanderson, Mary Merrick, while Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Wright, Mary Usrey, Grandma loughby are away.

Mrs. Melvin Elmore and Voby came 'batching" since school started. They and the hostess. are living in the Davis teacherage. The Davis school children are do- of Mrs. Luther Bullock on Wednes- Mobeetie. They were accompanied ing nicely at Center. Although we day, August 26.

are, sorry not to be able to have school at Davis for this term we are

ter.

Wheeler

at Center school.

Elmer Powell.

smile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stansell have the home of Nanette Tyson, August Earl Davis, and family and left on had as visitors the past few days, 31, at 9 a.m.

their daughter and family, Mr. and In the absence of our club presi-Mrs. Hughes, who have been away for dent, little Miss Nanette acted as some time on an extended motor trip president. This was the last club through the northern states. meeting in which she will be with us Zelma Usrey was a Monday visitor before going away to school at Austin. We will all miss her very much Grandpa and Grandma Powell were because she has been one of our most Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. interested and faithful members, in

the local club as well as the entire Elmer Powell had the misfortune county. to lose a fine work horse Friday. Evelyn Bullock spent the night

Thursday with Marie Powell.

daughter, Mrs. B. M. Goodman, and makes the food more appetizing. Two family. small rugs have been added to cover

worn places on the linoleum, after it Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess and his had been given a coat of varnish. son and daughter, Barney and Miss The Quick Meal range and Kelvinator complete a livable and convenient Dorothy, and Cadron Bowerman, son of Mrs. Burgess, came home Sunday

kitchen. evening from a motor trip to Gran-The Davis Home Demonstration bury to visit the former's father, J. club ladies enjoyed an all-day club T. Burgess, and family. They also meeting in the home of Mrs. Judith visited at Fort Worth.

Powell, Wednesday, August 12. The ladies quilted in the forenoon

and served a covered dish luncheon ter, Gladys, and Mrs. Dyer's parents, at noon. The regular club program Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox, and children, was held in the afternoon.

John and Jane, and a friend, Edith Miss Viola Jones, county home Gull, of Lyman, Okla., stopped Mondemonstration agent, was present in day to visit Mr. Dyer's sister, Mrs. the afternoon and gave a demonstra- Jim Risner, and family and other

tion on tile irrigation. She showed relatives near Allison. They were Willard Ingram of the Locust Grove the ladies how to make cement tile enroute home from a two weeks vacafrom a very dry cement mixture of tion spent in Colorado. three parts sand and one part cement

with enough water to hold together. Tile should be placed in a trench, 10 her daughter, Billy Ruth, in honor of inches deep and trenches four feet her 6th birthday Saturday afternoon.

apart and should be on the level. Miss Jones also said to fill the lawn games the hostess served delitrench half full of cotton burrs after clous iced punch and the birthday

the tile had been placed would coun- cake to the following guests: Naomi teract the gyp in water. Those present for the meeting and Jo Ann Porter, Presley Guynes,

Mattie Rowe, Rose Mary Wicker, Frances Porter, Jimmy Bronson Green and the honoree.

Wooten, Luther Bullock, Misses Viola Jones, Beulah Mitchell, Marie Pow-

Mrs. Orville Ford and daughter, Jo home Sunday. Mr. Elmore has been ell, Zelma Usrey, Capitola Homesley Ann, of Rock Springs, Wyo., have returned home after spending two Next meeting will be in the home months with relatives here and in

home by Mrs. Ford's sister-in-law, Miss Ann Ford, who expects to make

"As a Man Thinketh So Is He," is her home there. Mrs. Bill Perrin and thankful we are able to send the the title of an article by Dr. J. W. her mother, Mrs. C. F. Ford, took children to as good a school as Cen- Holland, and read by Miss Jones to them to Lela where they spent the the Mobeetie 4-H club which met in night with the former's sister, Mrs.

the early Tuesday morning train.

vie Unatter

By a Rogue

The Singing Vagabond

The management of the Rogue takes great pleasure in introducing

A final check of all club work was to its patrons for the first time that made. Miss Jones gave further in- most popular singing cowboy, Gene structions on articles to be entered Autry. His first appearance in Wheel-Last, but by no means least, hur- at the county fair. Plans for our er will be in "The Singing Vagabond." rah for the fine rain received Thurs- next club meeting were made. We After that you will see him in such

day night. Everyone is wearing a plan to have a buffet supper at the pictures as Red River Valley, Coming next meeting, which will be on the 'Round the Mountain, The Singing

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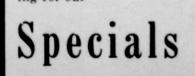
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BRISCOE BRONCOS

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everywhere all the time.

week in Amarillo.

Dorothy and Maxine are ambitious

girls. Ask them about pushing cars

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vise had as

Dewey Vise visited in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee spent Sun-

Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Miss

Saturday. Miss Ruth Ewing returned

home with them to spend the week

Miss Opal Dickerson was the guest

Miss Iona Bruton spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Swinburn visi-

Miss Bee McCraw spent the week

Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Field visited

night with 10 additions to the church.

to the student body and teachers Fri-

and Mrs. John Collins were called to

Eastland on account of their father's

death Wednesday. They returned

features on the program

Sunday

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday him.

Arrival of Billy," Friday night at the day, Sept. 15.

in the C. P. Waters' home Sunday.

Stubbs were in Wheeler on business family Sunday.

school Thursday and Friday.

STAFF

Maxine Field Editor derful old maid! You'll think so, too, Vada Vaughn Assistant Editor after Friday night. Sports Editor Supt. Swinburn manages to do the Gene Evans Lorene Treadwell ___ Social Editor impossible in these Briscoe halls. He's

School Program

Remember the school and P.-T. A. program Friday night, Sept. 11. No down hill. admission will be charged. This is the first school program of the year, and we hope that it will be a success. Do your part by attending.

Tennis Club Gets Started

The tennis club organized the first week of school with Doc Wilhelm as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred president. With the dues 10 cents a Volk and daughter from Madison, month for each member, new balls Wis. have been purchased. The outside court has been cleaned off and the City last week. students are playing.

A number of students have been day in Mobeetie. playing with increasing enthusiasm.

School Gossip

Georgia Cain will get enough exercise this year, we feel sure. Not only end. does she play basketball with a will, but every morning she rides Ken- of Miss Clifferine Sivage, Sunday. neth's bicycle all over the campus.

these days moaning about geometry. Gageby. We wonder what's wrong?

We don't hear Mr. McNeil often, ted in the home of the latter's par- family and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Chisum but we can see the results of his ents, who live at Wellington, over the and family visited Sunday with Mr. constant care and attention to our week end. building.

Our* girls should be more than end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mcbeautiful. If they are not, it isn't Craw, who live near Allison. Maxine's fault.

Dewey Vise is not in school, but we hear a great deal about him. Wonder why?

The Hefley twins had a great time in the Rio Grande valley this summer. They saw lemons as big as a tub.

Miss Wiseman is going to have an attractive room. If you call, you will day afternoon. find her scratching in flower beds or tending canaries.

Victor Hudson is back in school. school building. There will be other We hope he can stay.

Mobeetie Happenings

(Times Correspondent) *************** MEADOWS-NOEL NUPTIALS

HELD IN BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Verda Lee Meadows, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stracener ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows of Union. Mr. Corcoran is a son of daughters, Berdena and Marlene, the operation of all the work to of Mobeetie, and Mr. Walter H. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Corcoran of Syble Cook and Canna Fay Newman which they were obligated by God. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noel of Union. They will make their home spent Saturday night with Mr. and Now when it comes to telling people near San Antonio, were united in on the farm. Their many friends Mrs. W. B. Thomas. marriage by Rev. Todd of Pampa in wish them a very happy life. a very impressive ring ceremony at Mrs. Raymond Waters and children with Mrs. Anetta Hathaway. 3:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the and Miss Claudia Johnston of Wheel-Ivin Cole of Pampa, a sister of the E. E. Johnston. groom, was maid of honor. Robert Lane, nephew of the bride, was best Hugh and Bill, and L. J. Shahan re-The women's club met with Mrs. Heb. 2:3. Woodford Williams, Friday. Chosen M Mise Andrey Noel from Bo-

lard Godwin, I. T. Goodnight, jr., such things. What of yours? Are half day. How we do need some of Tirey Hardin, Jim Hathaway, N. M. you willing to drop your cherished the conviction faith of those two men! Hunt, E. E. Johnston, J. A. Neece, opinions for God's sure word? Just That Ye Abstain From S. M. Oates, John Dunn, Oliver El- how easy is it for you to give them liott and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Bran- up even after you learn just what Gentile Christians making themselves non. Mrs. Frenchy Bristo was a God has said?

Dorothy Reaves would be a won- guest. Sandwiches, cake, salad and tea were served for refreshments.

Mountain View News

("Rip Van Winkle")

School opened Monday with Miss Introduction

Marie Waters back as teacher. The Difficulties will arise in the church men in such high offices unto whom Elmo Scott spent two days last James Coney was absent from year.

Newman.

Love

liams

and Mrs. Bob Galmor.

Moore and Mr. Moore and children. Miss Elva Watkins spent Sunday

lesson

Historical Setting

day. But there exist differences to- to that doctrine). with Misses Gertrude and Leonard day among the believers, the settlement of which it behooves none of us Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams to be dogmatic about. This is not, ed a family reunion of the Scribner Those who turn aside from God's Holy Word and substitute their own Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nixon and son, "Code of Ethics," or their own ex-Byron, visited with friends at Mobee- planations of things, for what God tie Sunday morning and were Sun- has clearly revealed, have no claims assembly. But, there are many things Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley took din- in which we differ, and about which Seniors and juniors are spending with Mr. and Mrs. George Beames of ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John it seems that we cannot agree. But where we cannot agree, we should at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and least learn to be agreeable.

The Golden Text

ances of men.

Unanimous

Chosen Men

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for LeRoy Williams, who is working an occasion to the flesh, but by love near Canadian, spent Sunday with serve one another.-Gal. 5:13.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wil-"For freedom (liberty) did Christ set us free: stand fast therefore, and Cary A. Dysart is carrying his arm be not entangled again in a yoke of in a sling since his horse fell with

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and Rev. Taft Holloway of Wheeler Grady Herd visited Saturday with should we come under the present day ecclesiastical yokes of bondage? brought a very interesting message Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd and family. You are not free there, also. For The seniors are giving a play, "The quilt for Mrs. H. L. Turner on Tues- interpret God's word. You must needs keep in the boundary lines of individually; therefore, you must

'elders" should rule over the church.

what they should believe and without

Apostles alone could give informa-

powered them. This is the lesson of

Dixon News

(Times Correspondent)

************** (Intended for last week)

Bill Dart of Shattuck, Okla., visi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor re- does not seem to be the rule of the making a personal application of ted his brother, Ed Dart, and family. early church that even the Apostles these things? Ariza Corcoran and Miss Annie turned from Tennessee last week. Mrs. J. F. Cook and daughter, should be dictators in the church. Bell Stracener were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Burkham, Geneva, returned home from Wichita Nor was it their practice that the

Sept. 6. Mrs. Corcoran is a daugh- Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin and But the church itself had a part in

Mrs. Clebe Turner spent Monday which they could not be saved, the Miss Fern Cook spent the week end tion. That was the special function home of the bride's parents. Mrs. er spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. for which Christ had called and em-Cook.

Mrs. J.

Those present were Mesdames Wil- of harmony with God's conception of "woman" has to wait on us for a

It was not merely a matter of the agreeable to the Jewish Christians that they were not to eat blood;

This council in Jerusalem was neither to refuse things sacrificed to about A. D. 50. Paul's epistle to Ga- idols. It was a decree from heaven latia was written about 57 or 58 A. given unto Christians to observe. Eating "blood and things strangled" are Notice what a list of names of his- just as contrary to the will of God

toric persons that are involved in this as is "fornication." And these are listed together by the Holy Spirit as sins of equal consequences. THE HEART OF THE LESSON

James, Cephas and John

"Pillars" in the church; but not community welcomes Miss Waters on today just as they arose in the Apos- all other Christians should bow. In her return as teacher for another tolic church. There are difficulties the early church the Christians were now that are not the same as those not divided into "clergy" and "laity." Mr. and Mrs. Arch Chisum and in that day. Yet the principles by That doctrine (of men) came in later sons visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest which those were settled then are and received condemnation by Christ sufficient for all new problems of our (see Rev. 2:6 where reference is made

Remember the Poor

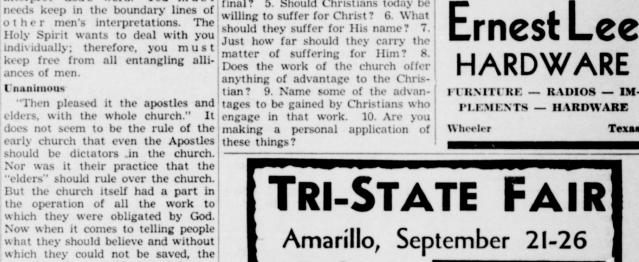
The early church laid emphasis and children of near Canadian attend- however, true of all our problems. And well might we also in these last days. "If a brother or sister be naked and in lack of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Go in peace, be ye warmed and filled; and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. whatever to a voice in a Christian ful to the body; what doth it profit?" yet ye give them not the things need-(Jas. 2:15, 16). Do not be leaning on a faith that does not speak louder than that. That faith has proven itself to be false. True faith justifies itself by works that are obedience to the will of God in the kind of a Chris-

tion life we should be living. LESSON QUIZ

1. What did the Christians at Antioch do when trouble arose in the church? 2. Is their appeal to the

Apostles in Jerusalem the same as our appeal to the Scripture today? bondage." (Gal. 5:1). Freedom from 3. If there is a disagreement among the law and its judgments. Why then Christians concerning a matter that is not clear as to the teaching of the Scripture, what should be done The Mountain View quilting club you are not tree there, also. For about it? 4. If the Scripture is clear you are not at liberty to study and about any matter, should that be final? 5. Should Christians today be willing to suffer for Christ? 6. What other men's interpretations. The should they suffer for His name? 7. Holy Spirit wants to deal with you Just how far should they carry the matter of suffering for Him? 8. keep free from all entangling alli- Does the work of the church offer

anything of advantage to the Christian? 9. Name some of the advan-



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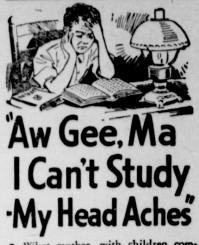
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Life.

granddaughter of Atascosa, Texas, day. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole and boys, children of Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hathaway and Earl Davis and little daughter of Grandma Hood. Lela, Mrs. Cordie Gill and girls of Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Noel will his parents on the way. make their home at Atascosa, Texas.

Messrs. Walter and Dick Morgan of Dallas and their sisters, Mrs. Betty Warrell of Dallas and Mrs. Alice Terry of Fort Worth are here visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoone of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. spend the week end. Hoone and Bill Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Collins and Mr.

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M. McILHANY GROCERIES-DEY GOODS

turned Saturday from the Texas Cenvina sang, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of tennial and other points in the state. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bullard of B. Thomas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and

John Hood and sister, Mrs. Will and Miss Bertha Wilson, all of Pam- neth, of Lehigh, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Zion. pa; Miss Audrey Noel of Bovina; Charley Upham and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lane and boys, Fred Hood of Panhandle and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meadows of Mo- Mrs. Jim Hathaway and Tom Hatha- a new Chevrolet this week. beetie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and way and family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tyson took Wheeler, Mrs. Orville Ford of Coal- their daughter, Nannette, to school ville, Utah., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. at Austin Thursday. They will visit

Miss Bonnie Nell Cox of Miami visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Miami visited Mrs. F. P. Heare, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase of Magic City visited relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hunt and Mau-

rine went to Amarillo and Canyon to Mrs. Tom Hale left Monday for Approach

Logan, N. Mex., to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts.

Ottis Beck left Monday for Encino, N. Mex., where he has work, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper and Miss Louise Roper spent Tuesday in Shamrock.

Miss Vercie Verl Godwin was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 at Mrs. W. D. Key's. She received many nice and useful things. Punch and cake were served for refreshments.

Mrs. L. L. Beck of Belen, N. Mex., left Tuesday and Mrs. Pettie Beck went home with her.

Jeffie Seitz of Pampa was home ing of the Aposties and elders at Hazarded Their Lives Sunday.

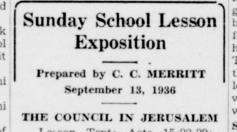
to spend a few days.

Study Club Meets

answered with names of famous Irish the doctrine. songs. Mrs. Oliver Elliott and Mrs. about Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and J. G. Noel and little grandson and Mrs. H. T. Reed, Sunday and Mon- little son spent Sunday with Mr. and to tell them by word of mouth that Mrs. G. Baird.

Syble Cook and Fay Thomas spent Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore and sons Wolf, and sons, Earl, Lester and Ken- Sunday with Ola Mae Baird of Mt. lievers in Christ. They were all "one



Lesson Text: Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 3, 9, 10. Helps: Acts 15:1-35; Gal., second chapter. Devotional Reading: Rom. 8:1-10.

If so, you are prepared for a few words in the approach to our losses that the Gentile believers should Have you read the "lesson helps?" words in the approach to our lesson. be "circumcised and keep the law"

The missionaries, Paul and Barna- of Moses, else they could not be bas, upon their return to their home saved.

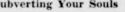
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Jerusalem, Paul and Barnabas, with These men, Judas and Silas, had Miss Vercie Verl Godwin, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin, salem that the claims might be veriand Mr. Norman Dysart, son of Mr. fied or denied. Well, the Apostles in Christ their Lord. Are there such and Mr. Norman Dysart, son of Mr. field of defined that those Judaizers and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, were united Jerusalem denied that those Judaizers in marriage by Rev. Holloway at were sent out by them. They also who would stand your ground for Wheeler, Sept. 8. Miss Thressa Godwin and Mrs. Elvin Dysart ac-companied them to Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart went to Wellington They said, "It seemed good unto the construction of the settle of the settle at this and the settle of the settle at the set Holy Spirit" to send that word of comes to attending church where we

settlement concerning the dispute. Comes to attend and of our Lord, we But prejudice dies hard. Through- prefer "dinner on time" and demand The Blue Bonnet Study club met out the Apostolic Age, Paul had that the "woman" stay at home and with Mrs. J. M. Brannon, Wednesday, trouble with the Judaic teaching. The see that we get it "on time." But on Sept. 2, at 3 o'clock. Roll call was Galatian epistle was written to refute on any other day, if it is for a dollar, we do not think so much about Man's conception of things that are being "Johnnie-on-the-spot" at the

John Dunn gave interesting talks decent and right both in religious and time when our feet go under the social relations, are so very often out table. It does not matter then if the

From their own company men were selected ("chief men") to go with Paul and Barnabas to deliver the "decree" of the Jerusalem church and there was to be complete harmony among the Jewish and Gentile beman in Christ." God had broken down the wall that separated them Mr. and Mrs. E. Goule are driving one in Christ "so making peace" (Eph. 2:14). Judas and Silas were not merely selected as a committee to go to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas, they were "choice" men. Men full of the love of God and able to handle a delicate situation like that. They were men who had proven themselves that they were not "yellow;" they were not quitters, they were ready to die for Christ and the welfare of those that were His. Subverting Your Souls



The very ones from whom these Judaizers claimed to have received authority for their teaching here charge these trouble-makers with destroying the souls of the Gentile believers. And what was this soul-de-

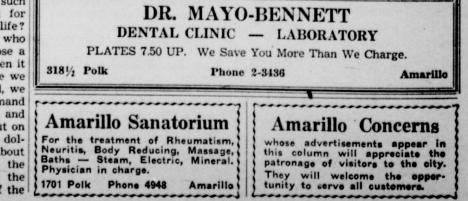


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WHEELER, TEXAS

W. H. S. Receives 4 Puett, Jaco to Lead **Affiliated Credits**

Home Economics, Public Speaking, Music, and Texas History Are Accredited

That Wheeler high school is on the road to higher learning is shown by the good news that last year it received four new affiliated credits.

One and one-half credits were granted by the state in home eco-This subject is taught by nomics. Mrs. Gordon Whitener.

Public speaking, under the instruction of Robert Mayne, was granted a full credit, and the right to teach this subject a full term.

Music, which was introduced to Wheeler high school last year gained another affiliation for the school. Miss Frances Alice Clark was instructor.

Texas history, taught by Principal C. B. Witt, was granted another half credit.

TYPEWRITERS GRATE AS NEW JOURNALISTS TAKE THEM TO TASK

Goodness, what a grating noise! Of all the pecking and pounding on the typewriters one never heard the such. Some do very well for beginners, while Lady Luck seems to have abandoned others

It isn't only the writing; it is the thinking of something to write. "Now what do we say, Miss Addison?" ask the disgusted journalism students with every breath.

"Well, which is the shift key? I always hit B instead of N."

"What's this hickey for?" These are some of the things one

would hear if happening by the journalism room during the 1:50 period on Mondays and Tuesdays.

TEACHERS, PUPILS ASSIST IN PARENT-TEACHERS PLAY

Several teachers and pupils assisted with the Parent-Teachers' association play Friday night.

Robert Mayne played the part of Professor Make-over. One of his miracles was bringing forth a violinist, Mal Wynne, who played "The Rosary"

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan accompanied Mr. Wynne and several girls on the piano.

Lula Barr appeared to fulfill the dreams of Mrs. Robert Holt. Upon the wish of Mrs. Jim Trout to become a singer, Imogene Jamison approached and sang "The Glory of Love."

Pep Squad This Year The faculty chose Orveta Puett and Lavell Jaco to direct the Pep Squad

girls this year. They will soon select another leader, who will probably be a student transferred from Magic City.

Robert Mayne is sponsor of the organization, with Mrs. Gordon Whitener, assistant.

Members of the Pep Squad elected the following officers: President, Orveta Puett; secretary, Martha Alice Wiley; treasurer, Lavell Jaco, and reporter, Bonnie Adams.

The girls will wear black corduroy skirts, gold colored sweat shirts and black hats. The skirts will be trimmed with a big "W" in front and a mustang on the back. The crown of the hat is to represent a football.

Orveta appointed Beatrice Miller, Martha Alice Wiley and Parilee Clay as a committee to type the songs and vells.

Lavell Jaco, Irene Hunt, Martha Jane Shipman and Beatrice Miller were named on a social committee.

8 NEW PLAYERS JOIN MUNICIPAL BAND LIST

Eight new names have been added

to the band since last week. Harry Garrison, Marilyn Johnson and Jean Hall play the trumpet and cornet; Dudley Callan, Miss Ruth Ewing and the campus. Raymond Smith, clarinet; Marion saxophone.

Other members of the band and the instruments they play are: Clarinet, Wallace Pendleton, Jake Trout, R. J. Puckett, Orveta Puett and Willie Dee Lawrence; trombone, Eugene Smith, Donald Hunt and Lewis Craig; trumpet and cornet, F. B. Craig, W E. Pennington and Grady Anglin; drum, H. E. Young; mellophone, Adrian Risner and Billy Wiley.

NEW CLASS ARRANGEMENT TAKES ALL AVAILABLE SPACE

Because of increased enrollment, every inch of available space is being used for class rooms this year.

In the grade school building the first three and one-half grades are being taught. One section of the fourth and the other three grammar building.

All the classes in high school are convening in the high school building, home economics cottage, vocational bu.g and auditorium-gymnasium.

School Purchases Erasers

The school has purchased new erasers for use of the grade school. They were bought from the Practical Drawing company of Dallas, Texas. The erasers are made of sponge rubber and were acquired in the summer.

Corral Receives High Rating In Quill and Scroll Contest

STUDENTS GROUCH ABOUT SCATTERED **CAMPUS BUILDINGS**

"Oh! My poor legs. I will certainly have charley-horses in them tonight. "I'm so tired I can hardly put one foot before the other and I have to walk over to that old agriculture building for another class yet.

"This is the craziest school I ever saw. Why don't they have our classes in one room or at least in the same building, so we won't have to walk all over earth's kingdom to our classes?'

Such clamoring and scuffling and grouching and groaning came from the students the first week of school as they had to use muscles gone lazy during vacation.

Classes are being held in the home economics building on the southwest corner of the campus, in the new agriculture building on the northwest corner and in the gymnasium.

Fountain pens, ink and paper cannot be forgotten now, for it is too far to walk back after them. Class would be half over before one could go to the study hall and back across

ever students have become accus-By the time the new high school building is built, they will likely miss their hourly constitutional if it is is denied them. Besides, one has an excuse now if he's late to class!

Mrs. Veale Teaches Art Class

Mrs. W. Veale is teaching an art class at the H. E. Cole residence. Her prices per month are: water colors, \$2; pastel colors, \$3, and oil colors, \$4. She will give two lessons per week.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB

Considering the fact that most boys think singing "sissy," there were grades are meeting in the high school more boys than girls to try their voices to be in Glee club.

The club will be under the direction of Mal Wynne, music instructor. The boys taking part are: Edward

Smith, Earl Wallace, Wallace Pendleton, Harley Mitchell, Dudley Callan, Huffman Walker, Howard Nation, Albert Gunter, Billie Burke, Chauncey Mitchell, Clyde Ayres, Jack Shipman, J. N. Tucker, Troy Shipman, R. J. Carver, Waylon Pollard, Chandos Robertson, Deaverne Coleman, Bob Tillman, Earl Gilmore, Alton Weeks and Herbert Whitener.

Takes International First Place Award as Paper of High Achievements

As a hangover from the glory won last year for The Corral's achievements, word was received from the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society of High School Journalism, that this paper has been awarded International First Place as a paper of high achievements.

The Corral made this outstanding honor through the achievement scale of international ratings, under the auspices of Medill School of Journalism, sponsored by the journalism society. Of a possible 1,000 score, Wheeler's was 875.

The achievement ratings were as follows: International honor rating, paper of superior achievements: international first place award, paper of high achievements; international second place award, paper of substantial achievements; international third place award, paper of fair achievements; and fourth place, no award, achievements low.

There is no charge for the critical service; however, an engrossed certificate bearing the name of the school and indicating the award is available for \$1. Miss Bernie Addison, sponsor, plans to order this certificate.

Included with the letter informing Miss Addison of the paper's winnings, was a book of comments and suggestions, also giving the rating of each department of the paper. The society believes that this will be of value to the staff for this year as a guide for future plans of improvement.

Of a possible score of 150 for quality of the writing, The Corral was awarded 130. Favorable comment was "News-writing follows journal-istic standards." Selection of material with a score of 100 was given 80. Remark, "Coverage seems adequate for school of your size."

Treatment of material was given 120 out of 150 and the remark of 'Good." And "Interesting treatment of news with good use of inverted lead structure." Comment on the mechanics, of which 75 was taken of 100 score, revealed that Wheeler has 'A neat little paper considering your handicap; strive for more variety in make-up.'

The rest of the departments include, proportion of students engaged in journalism, responsibilities of the staff, editorial achievements, innovations, circulation of paper, and advertising, with the resulting score of 875.

After a week's practice treking Smith, trombone; and Harrison Hall, from one building to the other, howtomed to the walking.

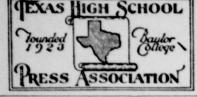
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THE CORRAL

Rev. Merritt, Missionary to Africa,

September 10, 1936

THE CORRAL



Aim: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



STAFF

_Miss Bernie Addison Instructor ____ Reporters for this issue:

Beatrice Miller, Irene Hunt, Bonnie Adams, Lois Walker, Helen June George, Cleo Sewell, Julia Lou Tinney, Maxie Lee Wilson Huffman Walker, Amos Page, R. J. Puckett, Aubrey Warren.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED **TOMORROW NIGHT**

It's here folks; what you have been waiting for, for nine months. Football season has begun.

Rip-snorting Mustangs begin their first game with the Miami Warriors tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

A crowd surpassing that of any last season is expected. The fans are waiting to see what their home team has; and so are the coaches from Wheeler high school.

It seems that the fans are banking on a winning team this year. All the boys will say is "Just wait. That's all I know."

If you fans are afraid of standing up, all you have to do is come in living near Shamrock. and sit down. A 60-foot grandstand which makes a place to sit on each side of the field seats about 600 people, besides 100 yards in which to run up and down and yell your head near San Angelo, Texas. off.

So come on out, meet your old friends, and let the Mustangs know you are behind them, they are going to do their best to please you.

Take my advice and I'm sure you'll not regret it. Come out and watch the Mustangs win.

TIME WILL TELL

By the gradual process of evolution, Wheeler high now boasts a Pep Squad to which due recognition must be given.

For several years black and white were the basic colors used in the Gordon Whitener, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore organization. The costumes finally became so bold that last year the actual school colors and a cowboy hat to symbolize Mustangs were used.

This year the garb will be jauntier than ever before. With sporting black skirts, orange-gold sweat shirts with a mustang and a "W" on them, and football hats, the girls are going to do the job up in style.

With the aid of Robert Mayne, mainder of the cast. acoustic expert, the young ladies are going to render deep, throaty tones, Jess Crowder, the group sang, "Why that would make a torch singer en- Don't the Men Propose?" vious, to spur the Horses on to the hitching post.

Who knows? Next year the costumes, the yells, and, if possible, the ley, Mrs. Cora Hall, Mrs. Ernest Lee, football team may be even better Mrs. Ernest Dyer, Mrs. John H. Tem- Robert Mayne. than what the school presents for pleton, Mrs. Bob Rodgers, Mrs. E. W. your approval this year.

Proves Pleasant Victim in Interview To approach one from a far land as a boy lived in Oklahoma. Then

Dow Merritt, missionary from Africa, and brother of a local pastor, is much honor and very pleasant for a young reporter. His quick, dark eyes reflected every

movement about him as he answered each question. The small mustache that trimmed his upper lip seemed to called Kalamo in Northern Rhodesia. clip every word, while his expression held each eye and his voice compelled silence.

Rev. Merritt was born in Iowa, but concluded.

Occupations of 1936 Graduates Revealed

Where are the members of the Centennial class now that their high school days are over? The answer to this question is that

they are going to school, staying at home and working. Three of the 1936 graduates plan to continue their education at higher

institutions of learning, 18 are staying at home, one is working, one is married and one is undecided about going to school. Mabel Sherwood will enter W. T.

S. T. C. at Canyon and Wilma Tinney will enroll at Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Estelle Scott is attending a business college at Dallas

Those staying at home are: Rutha Mae Conner, Mazie Bean, Gladys Warren, Capitola Wilson, Beulah Compary, Cordie Lee Farris, Nerine Young, J. R. Burke, Opal Morris, Son Denham, Adell Hampton, Dorothy Burgess, Evelyn Balch, Laney Mae Tillman, Ford Newkirk, Marvin Montgomery, Cecil Sherwood and Curtis Weeks.

Helen Sanders was married to Claude Lamb this summer and is

Ocie Pace is working in California. Lewis Cain is undecided about whether he will attend school.

Cozette Crofford is in a sanitorium

GIRLS' PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES STRIVE FOR

GOOD WALKING FORM It seems that the girls from Wheel-

er high school have found a new profession. That is trying to build up a

good posture. Monday at physical education period the girls went down to the gym-

nasium to be judged. They walked across in front of the teachers, who told each how to improve her posture. Those who judged were Miss Bernie Addison, Miss Lois Kirby, Mrs. and Miss Winona Adams.

SKIT OF P.-T. A. PLAY IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

A part of the P.-T. A. play was WANTED-A loud shirt. Wallace. given Friday morning at the regular recreation period in the gymnasium. Stina Cain. Miss Kirby. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore introduced Mrs.

After some statistics read by Mrs.

Those taking part in the skit were Mrs. Bill Perrin, Mrs. Jess Crowder, Mrs. C. C. Crowder, Mrs. H. M. Wi-Carter and Mrs. Roy Esslinger.

is like eating a lemon without bat- when he was 30 years of age he beting an eyelid. But to approach Rev. came a missionary. He started his work in Africa, where he has continued for 10 years. The schooling he obtained was at Odessa, Mo., and Cordell, Okla.

> The mission where he works is situated in a small native village Their institution is only for boys. "The natives are very ambitious and work quietly and well," Rev. Merritt

> The Colts give promise of a very successful year. They have 218 pupils enrolled in the first four grades.

COLTS

Mrs. John M. Ficke, who teaches the first grade, has 35 pupils enrolled. They have been busy the first two weeks on drawing circles and squares. The high first is much farther ad-

vanced. They plan the study of farm and animal life for the first six weeks. This room has only 22 students on the register. The second grade is the only room

in the grade school which has only one teacher. This teacher is Mrs. C. C. Crowder. These students plan to study the circus for the first few weeks. There are 37 students enrolled in this room.

The third grade is managed by Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. Roscoe off to a snappy march. . . Impatient Morgan. The two sections have 55 students on the books. Mrs. Hood's section is studying Indians and nature; in geography they are learning about farm life. Mrs. Davidson's class deals mostly on the study of Indians.

Mrs. C. J. Meek and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan teach the fourth grade. There are 58 students enrolled in these two rooms.

The junior high school has made many improvements over last session. The enrollment is larger than it was this time last year.

There are more enrolled in the seventh grade than in the fifth or sixth.

Classes have been arranged so that each grade will have at least one study period a day, an improvement the key to Mobeetie? over last year's schedule.

WHITENER ATTENDS MEET

Mrs. Gordon Whitener attended a meeting of the home economics teachers of this district at Amarillo last Friday. They gathered at the Herring hotel. Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor, had charge of the program.

A new course of study on home making was given the instructors.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL CONSIDER-A date with

FOR SALE - A plane geometry Bill Perrin, who presented the re- book. Will sell cheap. Amos Page. WANTED-30 points tomorrow night. Coach Clark.

WANTED-Some more journalism students. Miss Addison.

NOTICE-One at a time, please, boys. Marilyn Johnson. - Thirty small, WILL TRADE squeaky voices for 30 deep, loud ones.

WANTED-Some original knock

knocks. The journalism class.

THE SNUBBING POST

To cowhands this title would simply reek with the tang of the western plains. To those less versatile in the local color of ranching days, this means a post to which mustangs are tied when they are to be branded.

Overwhelmed at the semblance of order attained in the study hall, although no permanent seats have been assigned. . . The Mustangs must have a B average in deportment to be able to play football.

An added attraction for Martha Alice is her glasses. This galloping around from building to building leaves one breathless

All my votes go to an unusual song, "I'm an Old Cowhand from the Rio Grande." Also, "Rhythm on the Range" has the award of the best western drama, cowhands down.

Blondes and orchids just take to each other. Delightful to see Dorothy in violet. . . Have noticed that Wallace has started his pilgrimages to town each morning before school. Enjoy typing class best, although nerves are taunt from fear I'll make an error. . . Lamentable that there could be no home ec. III class this vear.

How observant are you? Which of the teachers is wearing a tiny gold and diamond circlet on her finger? Some of the boys in English IV were reluctant to admit that the second year of grammar conflicted with their taking it at another time. An intelligent looking fox terrier visited school for a minute Monday.

How the old school spirit asserts itself when the Wheeler band gets to see the first football game of the season.

The Cowgirls are really going to display some natty costumes this year.

AUNT SUSIE

Dear Aunt Susie: How can I get Louis Havenhill back on the football squad? Worried.

Coach Clark.

Dear Coach: Just send Dorothy Winkler out to see him. Your friend,

Aunt Susie.

Dear Aunt Susie: How can I keep Love,

Bonnie.

Dear Bonnie: Just don't unlock it.

Friendly, Aunt Susie.

Dear Aunt Susie: How can we keep these fool high school boys out of our watermelon patches? Empty,

The Farmers. Dear Farmers: Just get your double-barrel shotguns and sleep in your patches.

Your friend, Aunt Susie.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE

****************************** What do we live for if it is not to

- make life less difficult for each other? It is much easier to be critical than
- correct. The man who goes through life hunt
 - ing for a soft thing can find it right under his hat.
- Two-thirds of human existence are wasted in hesitation, and the last third in repentance.

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Caught in The Lasso's Noose

Mustangs to Pitch as Miami Warriors Rush to Attack Score Deadlock of 2 Years' Standing

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

INITIAL GAME SET

Playing their initial game tomorrow (Friday) night, the Wheeler Mustangs will meet the Miami Warriors on the local gridiron at 8 o'clock.

Admission will be 40 and 15 cents at the gate, 20 cents for reserved seats, and 10 cents for seats not reserved.

In trying to break the deadlock of the past two years, Coach Bob Clark will send his strongest squad against the invading Warriors.

When these teams battled last year and the year before, each successfully knotted the count for one win each for its school. The scores for the last two seasons were:

1934-Miami 6; Wheeler 0.

1935-Miami 0; Wheeler 6.

The loss of Louis Havenhill, halfback, will be felt by the men in the line, but moving Emler from end to halfback will strengthen the backfield, according to predictions made by Coach Clark.

Raymond Badley, Jack Pitcock and Robert Smith are additional backs to be shoved up from the Colts' team to first-string positions.

Although the Mustangs feel confident, the outcome of the game is yet to be seen.

Rather than feel that this is just another non-conference game, the Mustangs are taking this tussle very seriously, so as to make a grand opening before a crowd of fans expected to outnumber that of any last season.

With the help of the Magic City high school, which has made the Mustang squad much stronger, the boys seem to show their attitude toward the coming games by their hustle on the field.

There is competition on the team and the boys are still quite disturbed as to who will start the game. Those who are reporting for the

team are: Centers, Weeks, Tucker, Thompson and Jones; guards, Whitener, Green, Badley and Williams; tackles, Tillman, Campbell, Noah, Shipman and Page; ends, Maxwell, Derryberry, Emler and Stevens; backfield, Ford, Havenhill, Cole, Puckett, Young, Norman, B. Groves, D. Groves and Robison.

Skyrockets Zoom to Meet Mustangs

The Wellington Skyrockets invade the Wheeler gridiron next Friday night to avenge their 12 to 6 defeat last year.

As the Firecrackers have a new coach, dopesters say they have a much better squad this season. They have shown power by beating Samnorwood 39 to 0.

This game will be the Mustangs' first conference game and they are determined to win it because Wellington will be one of the tough competitors for the conference championship. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Admission to the game has not been set yet.

W. J. Ford, captain, believes that the Mustangs will win the game if they work as they have been in practice.

Football Boys to Sell Refreshments Sandwiches, cold drinks, smokes, candies and cookies will be sold at football games, by the football boys. The profit made will be used in the athletic fund.

The new grandstand surely makes the football field look better. It also gives the opponents' fans a place to sit. Last year there were not enough seats for all of the Wheeler rooters.

SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

The Colts have been working hard the past week to get in shape and although they do not have any Missouri rocks to work out on, they are doing fine. Robert Mayne has been coaching them. They are learning a few plays but are not quite ready for them. They expect to play a game soon but the opponent has not been found.

Wellington really put Samnorwood in its place by thrashing them 39 to This corner sees a tough game on Sept. 18 but the Mustangs will be more than equal to the handicap.

This column wonders how the pep leaders of them thar Cowgirls will dress this season. There are whispers that there will be a change in costumes this time.

The football boys surely think Neosho is tops, especially the girls and the ice cream. All of the boys seemed to like a certain popcorn seller and bought popcorn every time they went to Neosho, giving checks on the Allison bank.

They say Miami has had signs out all summer saying, "Beat Wheeler.' This writer thinks the fans are asking too much of Miami. If they stay within 14 points of Wheeler they will be doing very fine.

Wheeler should have a good boys' basketball team this season. They have seven lettermen back besides the Magic City boys. The lettermen are: Amos Page, Alvis Jolly, H. E. Young, Alton Weeks, Bob Tillman and W. J. Ford.

This writer admires the Magic City boys. Nearly all of them have come out for football.

NEW GRANDSTAND TO BE ERECTED FOR VISITORS

Wheeler should be proud of a new grandstand which will be finished for the first football game to be played tomorrow night (Friday). This will be for use of visitors.

The middle section of the bleachers is to be occupied by those who buy reserve seat tickets. They are priced at 20 cents each or \$1.25 for the seven games scheduled here. The side section seats are 10 cents each.

Gate admissions for non-conference games are 40 and 15 cents and for conference games, 50 and 25 cents.

Dr. H. E. Nicholson, who financed the bleachers, will be repaid by proceeds take in during the season.

14 GIRLS TRY OUT FOR MEMBERSHIP IN GLEE CLUB

Fourteen girls tried out for Glee club under the direction of Mal Wynne, music instructor. The girls will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at physical education period.

Those expecting to take part are: Imogene Jamison, Beatrice Miller, Mildred Plattor, Ruth Barr, Dena Fay Whorton, Rena May Whorton, Irene Hunt, Bobby Rue Swan, Inez Hunter, Dawn Weatherly, Wilma Riley, Louise Veale, Lula Barr and Lois Walker.

Rev. Dow Merritt, on Furlough from Work, Speaks at Assembly

Missionary Tells of

Africa In Brief Talk

Presenting a colorful and interesting talk on Africa, Rev. Dow Merritt, missionary to the dark continent, spoke in assembly on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Merritt is on furlough from his work which consists of teaching school, lectures, and activities in the Kabango Mission in Kalamo, Northern Rhodesia.

Ten years ago the speaker took a freighter to Africa. The boat was 31 days in making the passage, landing at Capetown just 5,000 miles from Cairo. On the trip north by train, Mr. Merritt saw the famed Victoria Falls.

The language of that continent is based upon none and is extremely difficult to learn.

Contrary to the general impression concerning backwardness of the natives, they have been forging steel for use in implements for many years, the speaker stated.

The natives where Rev. Merritt stayed called themselves the "cow tribe." Due to this name, the women have their incisors knocked out. All men are called boys, despite their age. When a boy wishes to marry, he picks out a strong girl and his brother negotiates the matter, arranging the price.

It is considered ill-mannered to eat with a closed mouth in Africa. The food consists of various grains ground into meal and cooked as porridge. A pot of meat is often seasoned with a handful of salt. The wife is responsible for two meals a day for her husband.

The costume of the men is a loin-The women wear an apron cloth. style of skirt with a few pounds of brass on their legs. The members of the tribe cover their body with vermillion to protect against insects. The speaker concluded with an amusing story about some natives and a lion.

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

.... Clarice Robertson visited in Shamrock Saturday.

Lavell Jaco and Irene Hunt motored to Briscoe Sunday afternoon. Martha Alice Wiley went to Ama-

rillo Saturday. Wave Wallace and Bonnie Adams

were in Briscoe Sunday. Chlorene Morgan visited in Sham-

rock Sunday. H. E. Young, Jack Pitcock and

Amos Page were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Elva Willard motored to Shamrock Saturday.

Principal C. B. Witt went to Amarillo Saturday. He took his father to a hospital.

Both Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore's ACTIVITY PERIOD TO INCLUDE mothers visited them this week. Mrs Ella Gilmore's home is at Turkey and Mrs. Ina Cowart lives at Silverton.

J. C. and A. B. Turner, Tom Wood and Walter Flynt visited the journalism class for a part of the period Monday afternoon.

Walter Adams, ex-student, has written from the Altus, Okla., Junior College for a transcript of his credits. Walter plans to make the football squad in that institution.

Ruth Faye Garrison visited the Texas Centennial in Dallas the first of this week.

Dorothy Lee announced that she went somewhere every night last week. We are wondering where she went.

Martha Alice said that since she had no hopes of ever changing her last name, she has changed her first name to Marthalys.

We are wondering what made Chandos fall out of the bus window Friday morning. It looks a little suspicious.

In geometry Amos wanted to know the difference in go inside and coincide. Someone please tell him the difference.

It seems that Wave is having a Jolly time.

Not a single Magic City boy or girl has been bitten by the bug yet.

We wonder why Wave was so upset Monday morning. Could it be difficulties with her boy friends?

We know Dorothy is a very good cook because she invited her boy friend to a dinner she had cooked.

Is "Dippy" losing his technique? Or are all the girls losing hope?

What's this we hear about W. J. being "foot-loose and fancy free," again?

Some of our last winter's romances couldn't take the summer's heat, it seems.

School has been going on two weeks and a music teacher and two football coaches are not married yet. What's the matter with these older girls?

Someone asked if Mr. Gilmore enjoyed his large watermelon the other night? There was whispering around that the melon had written on it, "The Secret Six." Anyway, Mr. Gilmore didn't say anything about it.

It seems that Bonnie has the Key to Mobeetie. Do you get it? If you don't, just ask her.

Pupils from Magic City wish to trade a good little bus for a good big bus.

Anyone who will poison, swat or kill the flies in the typing room will gain the praise of all.

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It seems that the pep squad girls don't have anything to argue about now. Everything is all settled.

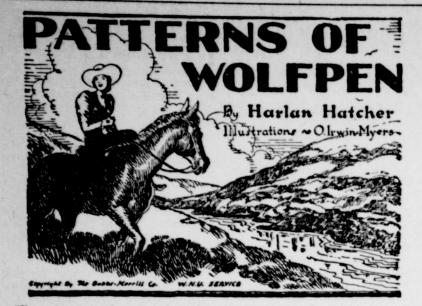
Miss Adams' history class was delayed when Dorothy Tolliver calmly raised her hand during the discussion of the Battle of Waterloo and asked, "When is the game between the Allstars and the Bears to be played?"

GLEE CLUBS, PHY. ED. CLASSES

During the 30 minute activity period, high school students will have physical education and Glee club twice a week, and assembly period once.

Physical education will be under the direction of high school teachers. Mal Wynne has charge of the Glee clubs, one for boys and another for girls.

Teachers and students will assemble once a week in the auditorium-gymnasium for chapel.



aiming to marry that feller, ain't

His outbreak was as much of

"Don't you touch me again, Doug!"

surprise to himself as to Cynthia.

"I ought not have done that.

reckon it just kind of did itself. But

loped down the creek out of sight

faction by the kitchen door whither

the second time in the same day she

When Sparrel came in late from the

ting his supper as Julia had always

done. He also observed that she

looked weary and sad and that her

eyes were red. He talked more than

usual to her, complimenting her cook-

"Reuben's father sent the deeds

CHAPTER XIV

Cynthia had often in these months

contrasted her father with Shellen-

berger. She never got it formulated

into a neat and satisfactory proposi-

tion that could be tied up in a packet

and laid away. It was illusive as hu-

man personality and subtle as the in-

voluntary response of pleasure or dis-

taste to another human being. Spar-

and the calculations," he said.

began to study it.

"Why did he have to come today?"

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she cried.

"I'm going to work, cut timber with an instant, and she sprang away, Shellenberger this winter. They're freeing herself. "Doug! You stop! What's come getting a sight of cutting done down over you? there.

"I haven't been down there. I don't want to see it."

ber camp had driven Cynthia's a Gannon Creek farmer. Well, he thought inward so that she forgot won't get you. You hear me? He Doug for a time until she was pulled won't get you." into it again by the sudden explosive shock of his words:

"Let's us get married, Cynthia. What do you say?

She looked full at him for a minute, feeling sorry for him. She knew engendered by his hot words, and the that she had never loved him, and heat went out of him before her. that she could not marry and live with him. It was difficult to say it in words which would tell him with- I meant my words.' out wounding him.

"I like you, Doug. I've always and walked with long fast strides liked you since we were little. And across the yard to the paling fence we all like you. But I couldn't, you where his mule was tied. He mountsee, Doug, it's just that I don't love ed in one long rhythmic leap, and of settlement," Shellenberger said. you that way.

She was afraid, even while she was while Cynthia stood with her stupespeaking, that he wasn't understand-

He had never touched her in his in an unfamiliar world, and she ran shy, indirect love-making, but now his into the weaving-room and threw heremotions were too wrought on by self upon a pile of raw wool and for her nearness and the sense of her withdrawing more than ever and ir- wept. revocably from him. He sprang upon the porch and swept her violently into his arms. His movements were so sudden and so unexpected



THE CORRAL

sign.

Shellenberger that the surveyors had to make it on paper. They're always got the land mapped and calculated putting things down on paper as if and the deeds made out ready to that made it any different, and then

"So they're all done, are they? That's good.'

"All complete they are, except the place where the terms of sale are put across the ridge are all the men for down, it's left blank for us to fill in." of it?

6,210 acres, more or less.

berger asked.

"I haven't looked at that part yet," Sparrel said.

"Well, you give me the papers and I'll go over them today and we'll sign rode with Shellenberger over to town them up."

smoldering logs.

and clear and all there. He figures enthusiasm and there was an inspired there are 4,251 acres in the strip I "I want you for myself. You're bought," Shellenberger said.

There was a silence, the small you? I know. He's a surveyor and 4,000 acres more or less," Sparrel of yours has got a head on him, talk ended. The mention of the lum- has downriver manners, and I'm just said. "It takes a sight of ground to Sparrel. He beats all I ever saw the fill up the space between Gannon, Wolfpen Ridge, and the Big Sandy, to take him into court to help me just on surveyor's level measurement, with cases, come next term." Sparand I reckon it'd double if you measured the ground itself."

"You couldn't measure that way, and anyway the trees I am buying well at whatever he was minded to He paused, breaking the passion are perpendicular and you can't have follow," Cynthia said. any more of them on a hillside than in a flat, if as many.'

tried to explain. I don't see it, but meant my words." it is a way of selling and it's all right."

"Warren has left blank a space for thia said. writing in the contract, so I suppose we might as well begin to talk details 'Yes," Sparrel said.

fifty-one acres at five dollars an acre she had retreated. Then she felt weak five fives are twenty-five . thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, I make it."

"Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars," Sparrel said, 'one to carry.'

"So it is. Twenty-one thousand two hundred and fifty-five dollars, but it's trip to town he found Cynthia waitabout four thousand too much. The surveyor's bill is five hundred and I am about of the mind that to run thirty dollars.'

Sparrel offered no comment.

'Now about the terms of the contract," Shellenberger said. "On sales ing, telling her of the journey, of Jesse's room. Then he went to his like this it is customary to pay so much down and agree on a way of desk by the big fireplace, and took carrying the balance. I take it that is all right with you?" from his pocket a large envelope and

"I reckon that's all right," Sparrel said.

"Suppose then that we agree on this: I'll arrange to pay you, say, forty-five hundred dollars now, twenty-five hundred about the first of the year, and the balance when I get the logs down the river to the mills?"

"I reckon if that's the way you do in big deals like this, it will be all right. We'll just write in that agreement," Sparrel said.

"I'll have to go down the river in a few days," Shellenberger said, "and of a book. That's all there is to it.

they forget about what it really is.

"And Mother lies there on the Shelf with Saul and Barton and the rest where the stars are dim tonight, and cutting down the trees to float away "All right. How much was there when spring comes, the way Reuben floated away that morning. 'Pears "They figured the whole place has like Wolfpen has just become a place for a body to float away from and "How much in my part?" Shellen- not live in, Reuben and Jesse and Mother and the land and the trees. maybe me, I could float away now and not miss things so much."

At the end of the week, Sparrel to sign the papers and file them with Sparrel handed him the documents. the county recorder. He brought In the evening after supper he sat back word from Jesse. He was proud with Sparrel in the big kitchen by the of his son in the law for he was doing well, his heart was in his work, "They did a good piece of work, and he was aglow with his young look in his eyes. Tandy Morgan, large jovial, easy-going Tandy had "I calculated there'd be around praised Jesse to Sparrel. "That boy way he takes to the law. I'm going with cases, come next term." Sparrel liked that and told it to Cynthia when he returned.

"I always knew Jesse would do

"They say the school is doing right well this term under the new prin-"Yes, that's what Reuben Warren cipal. I was just thinking," Sparrel said, "you might just as well as not go over and get in the second term." "No. I can't this year now," Cyn-

"We could get a woman to come in now," Sparrel said.

"I don't fancy a strange person taking over the house. There's always "Four thousand two hundred and been a Pattern woman to do the woman's part of the house. I don't would be, let's see, five ones are five, think Mother would want Amy Woot-. twenty on or somebody messing around her closets and beds and kitchen and smoke-house and fruit shelves and milk cellar. It's too soon, yet. May-be next year with Jasper getting married and all."

"You're the doctor," he said.

"I read the books on the shelf and the papers that come. And, anyway, a house like this the way Mother did it is just as good as the book learning over at town."

"Unless you have a real turn for books.

"It takes a real turn for a house, too.'

Sparrel left it there, glad of her pride in the house. He took the bank book from his pocket and held it near the light for a long time.

"That looks pretty good, I reckon." Cynthia examined the single entry of \$4,500 in the neat banker's hand. "Is that all there is to it?" she xclaimed.

"That's all."

She could not somehow get used to it. Through the days it moved in and out of her thought.

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He Sprang Upon the Porch and Swept Her Violently Into His Arms.

that she was bewildered for a moment, and he held her so firmly that to kiss her. He merely put his cheek you in a clump of bushes. against her head and brushed his lips against her hair. It lasted for only that she heard Sparrel saying to write what they're supposed to write

rel, honest in himself and generous if we could go over to Pikeville to- Four figures in ink. It don't seem in assuming the same qualities in gether we could have it witnessed right. The Pattern land sold, a bunch other people, inspired instantly a and notaried, and I'll draw a check of strange men from down the river sense of security and faith in the on the Catlettsburg bank for the in here chopping down the place, rightness of things; like the jutting amount. I'll pay Warren while I'm everything changed right around until down there." a body don't know whether she is Pinnacle on his place. Shellenberger. Cynthia had finished her work, and living on Wolfpen or in a lumber with all his good speech and manners, left an impression of uncertainty and she stole quietly out of the kitchen camp, and all it matters to the mensuggested that things which should and into Julia's room and sat down folk is some scratches on a thin little be assumed as ordered and fixed were in Julia's chair by the window to look scrap of a book with a brown back precarious and sinister; like a pair of down the hollow in the dark as Julia to it.' she could not move. He did not try fox eyes discovered focussed upon had so often done, thinking. "So the sale ends and all the months since (To Be Continued) So it was with a quickened sense April have gone by and the menfolk

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Robe Profess miracle ist, Ma Rosary Mrs. Mr. Wy piano. Lula dreams the wis come approa Love."

Watch Wheeler WIN in 1936

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The 1936 football season for Wheeler High School opens tomorrow (Friday) night, Sept. 11, when Miami's Warriors meet the Mustangs under the floodlights on Wheeler's Athletic Field. With splendid prospects for a successful season before the Mustangs, the undersigned firms and individuals assert their faith in the team and wish for it a record of victories. We pledge our encouragement, assistance and co-operation, and ask that citizens of town and community join with us in enthusiastically sup-

Season's Opener Miami

porting our football team and other worthy activities of the Wheeler Schools.

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Under the Floodlights Wheeler Athletic Field

Friday, Sept. 11

SCHEDULE-1936

Sept. 11—Miami	Here
Sept. 18-*Wellington	Here
Sept. 25—Open.	
Oct. 2-*Clarendon	There
Oct. 9-*Mobeetie	Here
Oct. 16-*Memphis	There
Oct. 23—*Lakeview	Here
Oct. 30—*McLean	Here
Nov. 6-*Shamrock	There
Nov. 13-*Lefors	Here
Nov. 20—Open.	
Nov. 27—Open.	
* Conference games.	

BOB CLARK, Coach STINA CAIN, Asst. Coach

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Gathering from widely separated points, members of the Humphrey at the Loy Humphrey home, near Wellington. It was the first time in family to be together.

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Humphrey, Florence, Ariz.; John Humphrey, Brocton, Ill., and the to attend.

John Humphrey, son and daughter, been visiting Mrs. Mason, left for home Thursday.

mesa, where he is employed at a gin.



FOR SALE-Quantity of home-made lard; market price. C. A. Mason, Wheeler.

giving milk. M. H. Mitchell. 39t1p

FOR SALE-Used radios in good Supply & Electric Co.

FOR SALE-Sand and gravel. Carver, Wheeler, Texas.

see or write R. A. Watts, Rfd. 1, Wheeler.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS-We have several small electric refrigerators taken in on gas refrigerator Drug store. deals. They are priced to sell; come and see them. Wiley's.

TAKEN UP-Whiteface grown bull, double cross brand on left shoulder. pay for feed destroyed and this adv. ter. W. J. Brumley, 3 miles east, 3 north

of Wheeler. PUBLIC enemy No. 1-

ON SUNDAYS

In order to have a little time for rest and recreation, we find it necessary to close the bakery on Sundays. This will not impair our services in the least, however, Miss Ann Ford, who has been local And, depending on the type you choose, you get up to and Fort Worth, where they attended A delightful hostess was Mrs. Glen since all products may be obtained the Centennial. Jack Pitcock of Fort manager of Harrell's Variety store Porter to members of the Contract 12 EXTRA plates, each one packed with EXTRA power Worth came home with them and has for several months, severed her con- Bridge club at her home Friday for split-second starting and all accessories. See this here on Saturday or at the sevd in the Wheeler high school, nections with that firm Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Inez Garrison amazing new line of modern batteries today. Drive in eral stores open Sunday mornings, evening. Mrs. Clint Wofford was was elected to membership in the for FREE check-up of your present battery. Mrs. H. F. Stamper of Jacksboro selected to act as manager for the club. Mrs. R. J. Holt won the prize or at the cafes any time during returned home Sunday. She was time being. for high score and Mrs. Worth Beal Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co. called to Wheeler to attend the futhe day. was awarded traveler's prize. neral of her brother and his wife. Mr. Miss Florene Guynes had the mis-A dainty salad course was served Phone 68 Wheeler, Texas and Mrs. Dan Craig, held Wednesday fortune Tuesday while helping with to Mesdames R. J. Holt, Cora Hall, the week's washing to get her left Clarice Fisher, Worth Beal, Ed Watof last week. We want to serve you and arm caught in the wringer, receiving son, Buck Britt, Al Watson, Clint NATIONAL BATTERIES Mrs. Lester Black and children, severe cuts and a fractured bone. Wofford, E. Goule, Bronson Green, appreciate your patronage Rosemary and Wm. Lester, and Mrs. She was taken home from the Gaines Nelson Porter and Miss Reba Wof-F. F. Monroe of Amarillo returned hospital Wednesday. ford. home Saturday afternoon. They had Mrs. John Hood and daughter, ---spent two days with the ladies' sis-**City Bakery** ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly, Johnette, spent Sunday with Mr. and Pleasant Hill and children. Mrs. Lamar Roberts at Kelton. Mrs. IT'S A GOAL Roberts and baby came home that Phone 117 Wheeler (Norma Webb) Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robison of night with her step-mother, Mrs. Lebanon, Ind., came today to visit Hood, and visited until Tuesday eveher cousin, Mrs. J. W. Barr, and ning. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mrs family for a few days. They visited M. M. Bradstreet, Mrs. Marvin Coch-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and her ran and son and Mrs. L. Davee were relatives in Kansas and other states and will return home from the Dallas niece, Mrs. Clyde McLaughlin, of Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childress and Mrs. Harper's cousin, Waldo. In business or play, goals are what Theatre Centennial. Miss Ruth Leverett, of Fort Worth Mrs. L. A. Gaines visited Mrs. Alcount. We hope the Mustangs make Kool! - Kool! Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jordon of Wichi- were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. vin Crafton of near Kelton Tuesday. ta Falls came Saturday night to visit Fred Farmer and daughter, Marciel. enough goals tomorrow night to cap-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Farmer are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb spent Sat-GENE AUTRY until Monday evening. Mr. Jordon sisters. ture the game from that squad of urday night with the ladies parents, operates a grocery store there. They "The Singing Cowboy' Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders. Miami Warriors. The fine patronage Mr. and Mrs. Tom Short of Lacame this week end to take advan-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond visited mesa were Sunday night guests of his brother, Orb Pond, Monday night. tage of the holiday Monday. given this store proves our selection The Singing Vagabond his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cosper Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenault re-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford and sons, and son, Billie. The former's mother, turned Monday to make their home of . . . W. J., Paul and Tommy Joe, gave a Mrs. George Short, of Tahoka came in this community. dinner Monday for Mrs. Orville Ford with her son and remained with her Miss Addie Lou Jones was a Fri-Our Gang Comedy Supp and daughter, Jo Ann, who were re- sister, Mrs. Cosper, and family until day night guest of Miss Opal Shucnoo Fri.-Sat. Sept. 11-12 Sat. Mat. turning to their home at Rock Monday night. mate. Springs, Wyo., and Miss Ann Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mooney spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius, Sunday in the Burley Mann home. who accompanied them. Others pres-EDDIE CANTOR make the goal with pupil and parent-in quality and price ent were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ford and jr., and son, Fred E. III, of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gaines and stopped in Wheeler Sunday enroute sons, Otho and Buster, spent Wedneschildren and Mrs. Bill Perrin. Note Books Composition Books to the Centennial and left their son day with Mr. and Mrs. Fate Gaines. Note Book Paper Construction Paper Miss Marilyn Wiley has rented a with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and house in Pampa where she will give H. J. Garrison. Miss Ruth Faye Gar- Mrs. Herman Lambreth and children • Pencil Tablets Crayolas private art lessons. She will also rison accompanied them to Dallas. enjoyed ice cream in the home of • Graph Paper • Water Colors; Brushes le ink have a gift shop and do some com- They returned Wednesday. • Drawing Tablets Paste and other items Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason. mercial art work. Her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate have • Pen Tablets Lead Pencils Mrs. Mattie Womack returned returned to Skellytown for an in-Parkyakarkus and the Georgeous Goldwyn Girls H. M. Wiley and son, Paul, have been Spelling Tablets Skrip Ink in all colors helping her get moved this week. Monday from a three weeks visit definite stay. Miss Annie Mae Green accompanied with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hext, at Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and chil-Monday Sept. 14-15 Tuesday Miss Wiley to Pampa Wednesday to Albuquerque, N. Mex. Misses Hattie dren, Billy Gene and H. C. (Son) Many other items not possible to mention in this limited space. spend the remainder of the week. and Leet Womack motored Saturday visited Mrs. W. F. Webb and daughto Albuquerque and spent the week ters Tuesday night. Club Ladies and 4-H Girls are invited to call and see our merchan-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merritt and end and brought their mother home Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann have lendor dise during the fair, Friday and Saturday of this week. four children came Monday and visi- Monday evening. returned from a trip to the Centented his brother. C. C. Merritt, and nial. They also visited their parents Miriam family until Wednesday noon when Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell and While at the Centennial in Dallas McCREA HOPKINS they left for Searcy, Ark., to spend children of Mobeetie moved last week they visited Buckner Orphans' home the winter and send their children to Pampa, where he has work with Mrs. Clarence Anglin had as her The team who played in to school. Mr. Merritt is a mission- the Magnolia Petroleum company. Monday dinner guests, Mrs. Walter Barbary Coast ary in South Africa and is home on The family will be missed as they Anglin and children and Clifford Ma-LONNIE LEE, Manager-IRA FOSTER, Pharmacist a furlough. He and his family will have made many warm friends dur- son. Thur. Watch Nite Sept. 17 a furlough. He and his family will have made many warm friends dur-return to the foreign field in about ing the five years they have resided Atterson Wilsford spent Saturday Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler year. in this county. night with Orblee Gaines