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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Highway East Improvement to Start Soon

oproval of Project Is Announced Here Yesterday

THER PROJECTS OK

Street and Park Improvement Plans Receive Favorable Decisions

That northern Wheeler county and city of Wheeler will share in pojects to provide relief work for as assured here yesterday, when W. the remainder of the commissioners part were informed that approval book. ad been made on a project for im-52 beyond the end of the five-mile

ald be ready to start Monday orning. It is understood that conng, it is said. No provision for ard surfacing is included in the stemplated program. However, it reports. likely that some spots may be weled and others sanded, where

The undertaking will be a joint ect between the Works Progress nistration and the State Highay department. W. P. A. furnishes out \$45,000 and the highway dement \$19,500, giving an ap- and kitchen. mimate total of \$65,000. Work uployed may be from non-relief with a Christmas party.

dared available, relief labor must Jones. accept work on same (if not otherise employed) or be dropped from BI-COUNTY MEDICS MEET

Some difficulty has already been aperienced in getting sufficient men county relief jobs. This condition, however, is expected to improve as farm work becomes scarcer.

CITY GETS GRANT

Confirmation of two Wheeler projcts were received at the same time is the report on the highway. These are street work totaling \$15,843 and city park job amounting to \$13,-648. The above totals are prorated unicipality. The ratio is not available at this time.

Encouragement is found in the action, today, of the city council Wellington. when a meeting was held and acteptance of both the projects was oted by the governing body. It is believed that the city will be able meet its share of the expense. These projects, also, may be started In the near future, or as soon as minor details are worked out.

During the council meeting, the was accepted and Bob Rodgers, a councilman, chosen to fill that posin. Holt has been located at Brownfield for some time.

Other work relief projects in the ounty include remodeling the home games for the local gridsters. conomics room of the Kelton school to enable that institution to obtain state aid. Work will start on that job when equipment becomes available. A small job at Pakan is also

Extensive alterations and improvements at the park in Shamrock have also been given official sanction.

Birthday Dinner Sunday

J. D. Merriman, Wheeler county Surveyor, was honored Sunday, Nov. 17, when Mrs. Merriman and daughter. Florence, prepared an elaborate dinner, including a huge birthday cake decorated with the proper number of candles, in honor of his 74th

Those attending were his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mr. Turher and daughter, Joyce of Pampa; another daughter, Mrs. Robert Crisp and husband and two daughters. Gladys and Peggy Sue, of Alanreed, and Miss Lois Hodges of ShamLOCAL MAN REPORTS LUCKY FRIDAY

Friday-especially if it does not happen to be the 13thholds no terrors for M. C. Jaco. In fact, he would welcome another Friday like the one last week, which happened to be the To start the day right, he and Mrs. Jaco were presented with a quantity of sausage before breakfast; they were invited out to lunch and then to dinner; Marl worked his old rabbit's foot in a certain clothing emporium, and to climax a "perfect day" he enjoyed a nice run of business.

Oh, boy, ain't it a "grand and glorious feeling" when one gets the breaks like that?

### Club Council Meet Held Here Saturday

Regular monthly meeting of the council of the Home Demonstration e in need of such employment from the 16 clubs composing the council, gave the information that

A letter of tribute to Dr. O. B. Martin, late president of A. & M. college, was read. Also a letter of to Short Course last year.

estruction starts. Proposed im- sistant co-operator. A bulletin board ements will consist of grade and was suggested to encourage the sinage structures and sand top- monthly reports. The Wheeler, Allison, Briscoe and Shamrock clubs

> The Wheeler county broadcast over KGNC, Amarillo, will be on Jan. 4. Viola Jones, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting report on the work she and five other ladies accomplished while attending the week of school in Amarillo. The chief demonstrations will be yard

Next meeting will be a social, Dec. Il be under highway department 14, when the Wheeler club will en-

tes, with the remaining 90 per | Those attending the meeting were Box; Plainview, A. H. Kavanaugh; esdames Clarence Zybach, Lena me of the problems, at the present Harvey, Thomas Todd, O. T. Glassme, states Judge Puett, will be to cock, J. R. Jackson, J. H. Watts, Jones; Dixon, Grover C. Carver; Eure enough relief labor to make J. C. Tinsley, Maude Keiper, J. M. Davis, Geo. A. Weems; Hay Hollow, het. That is, when a job is de- Marceil Todd, Fay Ficke and Viola Bess Woodring; Corn Valley, Miss

## HERE TUESDAY EVENING Lee Davis.

The Gray-Wheeler County Medical Good Progress Seen association held its regular monthly meeting in Wheeler Tuesday evening with 14 doctors attending from Pampa, Wellington and Shamrock.

was served at the Methodist church by the ladies of the congregation, who were highly complimented by the guests. Two medical moving pictures were shown during the enbetween the P. W. A. and the tertainment period. Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington, read a very interesting paper, and a case report was Ira Passons, member of the group. given by Dr. Charles Jones, also of

> The next meeting will be held at Pampa, Dec. 17, when a T. B. specialist of Dallas will be present.

## MUSTANGS BEAT CLARENDON

Playing in the brilliant radiance of Wheeler's floodlighted gridiron esignation of R. D. Holt, mayor, here tonight, the Wheeler Mustangs chos with a score of 19 to 0. The finale to the series of conference

#### HOOSIER READER COMMENDS STAND ON LIQUOR QUESTION

From the distant city of Huntington, Ind., comes the following commendation of this paper's stand in regard to certain kinds of advertising. Mrs. M. E. Merriman, a valued reader of the paper,

'To the Editor and Publisher of The Wheeler Times.

'Dear Sir: "I have a dear friend who is sending me your paper and I have just been reading your views on refusing to publish whiskey advertising, and I want to congratulate you on the stand you have taken on that subject.

"I sincerely wish all editors would do the same. I am sure our country would be much better off .- M. E. M."

## LOCAL MEN NAMED PASTOR'S RETURN

County Organization for Raising Congregation and Community Glad Funds Now Perfected by Chairman

Advices received here this week reveal the names of Wheeler men appointed on the Will Rogers Mem-

Wheeler men comprising the comnittee are: Dr. H. E. Nicholson, week. chairman; A. B. Crump, C. G. Miller, B. T. Rucker, G. O. McCrohan, R. J. Holt and J. L. Gilmore. Apfor the campaign.

P. A. funds for improvement club was held Saturday, Nov. 16, at school, club and civic organization the club room in Wheeler. Reports in the county to qualify for the honor roll in this drive. Persons have been named to head the drive a Puett, county judge, along with only six clubs had completed their in all rural school districts, in addiadvertising solicitation for the year tion to the committees located in Shamrock, Wheeler and Mobeetie.

Because of the brief time remaining for collection of contributions, Nicholson will be unable to personappreciation was read from Beulah ally visit each committee. There-Operations, the court was told Brewer of Mobeetie, who won a trip fore, he urgently requests that they as presiding elder of the district. proceed at once with work of con-Ruby Mashburn, district home tacting friends and admirers of Will Merable preliminary work will have demonstrator of College Station, Rogers for voluntary subscriptions to erect a fitting memorial to perpetuate his name.

In Wheeler, as well as throughout the county, the banks will receive ionations and forward them to the were the only ones to make annual county chairman. When the local Facts Observed During Inspection banks are closed, or for any other reason, contributions may be left at the office of The Wheeler Times. Committee members outside of

Shamrock and Wheeler are: MOBEETIE-H. L. Flanagan, Geo B. Dunn and M. Blankinship.

RURAL SCHOOLS-Kelton, C. C Brown; Lela, Gordon Gatewood; Briscoe, J. H. Dyer; Gracey, W. W. Brister; Heald, L. C. Evans; Bethel, lington. J. W. McCord; Pakan, Vinson Youn-Ten per cent of labor tertain all the clubs of the council ger; Ramsdell; Roy Long; Benonine, Twitty Claude R. Brown: Magic City, A. S. Wharton; Center, A. L. Ruth Richerson; Mt. Zion, Miss visitation at this time. Gracie Thompson; Liberty, Miss Nora

Preceding the program, a dinner Committee Reports Satisfactory Development Found During Saturday Tour

> Members of the committee who made a tour of inspection of Wheeler county 4-H club calves Saturday found satisfactory progress, states

"In fact nine of the animals have made mighty fine development since the August inspection," asserts Pas-

Some of the others have not made as much growth as could be expected, it is said, but as a whole the club BRONCHOS HERE TONIGHT calves for this year will average up fairly well.

The committee was composed of Jake Tarter, county agent, Ira Passons, farmer-stockman living east of triumphed over the Clarendon Bron- town, and R. T. Alexander of Hemphill county, who made part of the contest was hard-fought from start rounds, and Mr. Barker, also of to finish, providing an interesting Hemphill, who traveled most of the way. Three club boys made the entire trip, while others joined the party for various periods of time.

While approximately 20 men and because of other demands, cutting the group down to a much smaller number than had been hoped for.

#### COUNTY OFFICIALS VISIT OKLAHOMA ROAD MEETING

Judge W. O. Puett and Commisattending a road meeting at Cordell, offer, that type of public education Okla., concerning Highway 41, the that will prepare the child for life. "Oilfield Highway." This road traverses No. 152 through Wheeler and to the proper appreciation of the plans are on foot to make further opportunities that life offers. And improvements on the route, which anyone who would uplift boy or girl, hooks up on the Oklahoma side with man or woman, must show that the the extension of Texas 152 and passes through Sayre on its south- the dynamic forces that make life easterly course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilkinson were in Briscoe Tuesday morning on came Wednesday to visit her brothbusiness and visited her parents, Mr. er, R. E. Brazil, and family and to and Mrs. G. A. Walker, while there. clerk at Brazil's 5c to \$1 store.

## ROGERS MEMORIAL MEETS APPROVAL

to Have Rev. Kirby for Another Year

Somewhat apprehensive that he might be sent to some other charge, members of the congregation and orial committee as a part of the people of the community in general county organization to obtain funds were relieved to learn Monday that to add to money raised elsewhere Rev. J. Edmund Kirby had been reover the country for the purpose of turned as pastor of the Wheeler erecting a suitable memorial to the Methodist church for another year. memory of the late humorist-phil- Appointments were made at a conference for this district which met Grand Jury Returns in Plainview the latter part of last

This will be the fourth year for Rev. Kirby to head the local Methodist organization. Records show pointments were made by O. T. Nich- that he has accomplished worthwhile olson, Shamrock, county chairman things during his ministry here, and the prospects are bright that during The county chairman has issued the next conference year he will an appeal to every business firm, reach new heights of service to his congregation and the community at large. Friends of the Kirby family throughout the Panhandle are limited only by their acquaintance.

Other appointments in nearby

towns include the following: Shamrock-C. E. Jameson, reurned; Briscoe-Allison, W. B. Reaves; Dozier-Kelton, J. R. Bright Lefors, L. H. Jones; Mobeetie, C. W. Young. Thomas S. Barcus continues

# On County Schools

Tour Elicits High Praise from Official

Visitation of state aid schools of Wheeler county is being made this week by J. D. Wilson, deputy state superintendent for District 1, which comprises 25 counties of the Panhandle. Wilson's home is at Wel-

Accompanied by County Superintendent B. T. Rucker, the deputy John Willoughby; Union, Grady W. visited at Twitty, Bethel, Mobeetie and Centerview on Monday. Tueslay's calls included Rock, Kelton Davis and Center; Wednesday, Mt. View, Union, Mt. Zion and Dixon. Today's visits cover Corn Valley auch of a showing. In this con- Porter, Jim Trout, Jim Risner, C. Miss Hortense Lister; Rock, Miss Lela, Liberty and Heald. Inspection Porter Dept. Store tection, he emphasizes a pertinent H. Candler, Winnie Kiker and Misses Rachel Shields; China Flat, Miss of Wheeler and Briscoe schools, tomorrow, will complete the county

During an interview Tuesday eve-

that the children are being taught to interest at the sale. properly care for public property. I

"I state, without any hesitation, lent public school system. I find principal buying center. that the county authorities are doing their best to make better elementary MRS. PUCKETT IS HOSTESS schools for the rural youth, and to send the high school students to accredited high schools. I find a splendid spirit of co-operation exist-

ing among the schools of the county. "The school authorities of Wheeler county are putting the child first in the efficiency of their public Mrs. Cora Hall won the cut prize, schools. I find that good business methods are being used by the county superintendent's office in the administration of the schools of Wheel-

"I wish to suggest that we need to school some vocational, industrial and business training. We need to offer this type of education in order boys started, several had to drop out to hold the boys and girls in school, and give them something practical. The youth of today requires greater training in vocational and trades subjects, in industrial and business technique. That phase of education must be brought up to its proper relation with classical and academic work before we can call the modern education offering adequate to sioners Adams and Trout are today modern needs. We must have, and

> "Real education should be directed good, the beautiful and the true are worth living."

Mrs. Nona LeGrand of Borger,

#### NOTICE TO TIMES NEWS GATHERERS

Since Thanksgiving falls on Thursday of next week, the editor requests all rural correspondents, school reporters, and others who have news items for publication to please get them in at least a day early next week, and sooner if possible. Advertisers may also take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. The Times force hopes to be able to take at least a partial holiday on Thursday to eat turkey, maybe.

Reporting upon their first session f investigations, the grand jury eliberating in conjunction with the on Sept. 15, last. current term of district court, reurned seven indictments Friday. Adjournment was taken by the body until this morning, when they again esumed their inquiries. At a late our today, no further bills had been eturned.

Attention of the court has been occupied this week almost exclusivethe Lone Star Gas Co.

Next Monday marks the opening of the first week of criminal hearings by the present session of court. Indications point to a rather heavy criminal docket, it is said.

#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL UNDER WAY

Workers are busy this week in Wheeler securing memberships in the annual Red Cross roll call. Dr. H. E. Nicholson, roll call chairman, has enlisted the aid of Business and Professional Women's club members in solicitation work. While the club did not undertake the canvass as an organization, several of the members agreed to serve in so worthy a cause as that of raising funds for furthering Red Cross relief activities.

Solicitation was started today among the business houses by Miss Clara Finsterwald and Miss Juanita Stone. Need of money by the Red Cross for the many calls for help is too well known to dilate upon Big Spring, Texas. To this union here. Those who can do so, are

## Featuring Big Sale

Publicized as a "sensational selling Lee Morgan; Mt. View, Miss Jessie ning, Wilson made the following event and price-wrecking affair,' statements to a reporter for The Porter's Dept. store, Wheeler, will Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist launch a big sale starting a 9 o'clock church in this city, by Rev. J. Ed-"I am enjoying visiting the state Saturday morning. Besides an apaid schools of Wheeler county. In pealing list of prices, certain special Wood. Among Club Calves visiting the schools I find the equip- features will distinguish this big ment and buildings in excellent con-merchandising effort. Prospective dition. The school property reveals purchasers will find many things of G. O. McCrohan, Tom Britt, Buck

However, a survey of the pages of find the textbooks to be properly this newspaper will reveal attractive covered and properly used in this offerings by a majority of Wheeler stores, in various lines. The Times does not hesitate to invite shoppers that the people of Wheeler county from all over Wheeler county-and Reba Wofford, Mrs. R. H. Forrester, are to be commended for their excel- adjacent areas-to make this their

### TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Puckett was a delightful hostess to members of the London Bridge club and a few friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Al Watson was presented with the guest prize and Mrs. Buck Britt won high score.

Delicious sandwiches, salad, fruit cake with whipped cream and hot plete for a great day in Briscoe tochocolate were served to Mesdames morrow, Friday, Nov. 22. The ochave in the curriculum of every Buck Britt, Ed Watson, W. I. Joss, J. I. Maloy, A. B. Crump, Jim Hyatt, of the new home economics building Cora Hall, Fred Farmer, Nelson Por- of the school system, nearing comter, Lee Guthrie, Al Watson, T. S. pletion. Puckett and the hostess.

> Miss Beth Stiles, who has been ill for several days, was improving nicely this morning.

#### SAYS COLUMBUS WAS A DEMOCRAT

During a brief visit at this office Monday, F. L. Helton of the Briscoe community declared that he had made a discovery-finding Columbus was a Democrat. When asked how he reached that conclusion, Helton replied:

"Columbus was a Democrat because when he started out he didn't know where he was going; when he got there, he didn't know where he was; when he got back home, he didn't know where he had been-and he did it all on borrowed money."

## **Prominent Rancher** Passes On Monday

Brief Attack of Pneumonia Claims Life of W. G. Stiles, County Pioneer

Friends and acquaintances throughout the community learned with deep regret Monday of the death of W. G. Stiles, who passed away that morning at the family ranch home, east of Wheeler, following a brief illness from bronchial pneumonia. Deceased had apparent-Seven Indictments by had been in his usual health until five days before the disease attacked him, although he had been under considerable mental strain due to the death of his beloved wife

The death of W. G. Stiles takes from Wheeler county one of its outstanding citizens, a man honored and respected by all with whom he came in contact. He came to this region in 1901 and entered the livestock and ranching activities. As his circle of acquaintances widened, his sphere of activity increased. With y with a series of actions involving the passing of years, Mr. Stiles entered other lines of endeavor in addition to his ranch holdings.

At the time of his death he was president of the First National bank of Wheeler, and a director in the First State bank of Mobeetie. Always busy and active, idleness was not an attribute of this hardy pioneer who wrested for himself and family a competence from the wild and obstinate surroundings in which he cast his lot.

Beyond and above the mere printed word, the finest eulogy that may be paid W. G. Stiles is the fact that his upright, honorable life; his industry and his tenacity to a worthwhile cause, will live on in the hearts and lives of those who knew him as a friend and neighbor.

William Gordon Stiles was born Jan. 11, 1862, near Cartersville. Barton county, Georgia, and died Nov. 18, 1935, near Wheeler, Texas, at the age of 73 years, 10 months and seven days. He was married to Elizabeth Boales on Oct. 9, 1894, at were born five children: Delcina, ho died Dec. 1, 1903; Mrs. Elise (Stiles) Walker, Gordon, Beth and

Robert Stiles. Besides the children, he is survived by one granddaughter, Patricia Ann Stiles; two brothers, W. H. Stiles, Cartersville, Ga., and George G. Stiles, Rome, Ga., other relatives

in Georgia and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted mund Kirby, assisted by Rev. A. C.

Active pall bearers were Emmett Scott, Henry Flanagan, F. B. Craig. Britt. Honorary pall bearers: J. M. Porter, G. W. Porter, W. E. Pennington, D. E. Holt, J. P. Green, M. V. Sanders, A. Finsterwald, Mark Huselby and C. H. Clay.

Flower girls: Clara Finsterwald, Mrs. Roe Green, Mrs. Buck Britt, Wheeler; Mrs. J. G. Hamer, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. Royce Lewis, Shamrock.

Interment was made in the Wheeler cemetery, under direction of the Wheeler Funeral home, aided by Nathan M. Hunt, Mobeetie.

#### Briscoe Plans Great All-Day Party Friday

According to word received from Supt. Jim H. Dyer, plans are comcasion is to feature the initiation

An ambitious program has been arranged, including a community basketdinner at the noon hour. Assurance of the presence of a quartet from the Virgil O. Stamps Music company, Dallas, has been received. Freddie Martin will be a member of the group, as will Hank French, guitar player and singer of cowboy

Among the speakers expected to appear on the program are Miss Lillian Peak, Miss Ester Sorensen and J. D. Wilson of the state department of education; R. E. Fisher, Pampa; Rep. Eugene Worley and Senator Clint Small; Miss Viola Jones of Wheeler, B. T. Rucker,

county superintendent, and others. Promoters of the affair have extended an invitation to the general public to join them in a community gathering where something interesting and instructive will be going on all the time, even the big midday

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#### FACTS ON PROCESSING TAXES

One of the amazing things about the farm program in general and the processing taxes in particular is the extent to which that attitude is NOT based on facts. I mean simple facts, not complex ones; facts which must be admitted whether you favor, oppose, or are indifferent to the program. I mean facts as unmistakable as the height of the Washington Monument, or the number of acres in a quarter-section of land.

By the way of illustration, let me tell you about an experiment an acquaintance of mine has lately been trying. Wherever he finds a group of people complaining about high food prices, and attributing the high price to the processing tax, he asks these people to do a little estimating. Since they usually mention meat prices, he asks them to estimate how class taxes on them, levied or promuch the processing tax amounts to posed in a dollar's worth of beefsteak.

So far he has collected several score of answers, mostly from city people, and the answers range from 3 cents to 65 cents. And yet there is not now, and never has been, any processing tax whatsoever on beef Not more than one out of every 20 people this man has talked to know that simple fact .- Tulia Herald.

Well, brother, since the public is so woefully ignorant (and maybe other fellow. you're right, but we doubt it) why not go ahead and enlighten them a little? Why not explain the reason for the high prices of beef products?

This writer believes beef has gone up in sympathy with exorbitant retail prices of pork. It is to be hoped that the advance in prices of owned power plants with municipally these and other meats has been beneficial to the original producer. Such benefit is open to serious doubt. Certainly the final retailer does not benefit, and he gets the bulk of the blame. The jobber and middle-man get too big a cut out of meats and scores of other items that go to make up the necessities of life. On luxuries, such a practice might be ex-

cusable. But not on the basic staples. America is a meat-eating nation -when it is possible to procure the wherewithal to buy it. If prices public, and are doing their part as continue to advance on meat prod- good citizens. Most of the power ucts, many more people will be com- plants are owned by large numbers pelled to reduce, if not discontinue, of people, stockholders who have inthe use of that food item. When the vested their savings for old age. In odity advance to a point above the purchasing power companies, it seems like the adof the public, the producer is loser ministration has decided to punish through reduced consumption.

#### BUTTON, BUTTON

"Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" The person who got the "button" was the goat.

A modern craze of "button, button" has been going on of late years business should be owned and conin the special and class tax move-

One of the first and biggest "buttons" was sewed onto motorists on up to the "share the wealth" News.

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He who will not feed the cats, must feed the mice and rats. NOVEMBER



19—James A. Garfield, 20th president, born 1831.



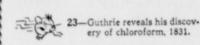
20-G. A. R. holds their first national reunion, 1866.



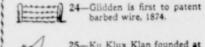
21-Southwark, first U.S. theatre opens, Philadelphia,



22-Severe earthquake felt in all of New England, 1852.



ery of chloroform, 1831.



25-Ku Klux Klan founded at OWNU Pulaski, Tenn., 1865.

barbed wire, 1874.

plan which is just another class tax The chain stores are in for it now in many states with special

The trouble is that there are plenty of "buttons" to go around. Politicians' pockets are just full of them and they would rip them off their clothes, if necessary.

Maybe you haven't been passed a 'button" yet with a class tax on your business, but you may get one any day.

Think it over the next time a tax is proposed that will hit only the

#### PRIVATE OR PUBLIC CONTROL

The News is of the opinion that President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes are definitely wrong in their program of replacing privately owned plants.

It is true that in some instances the municipal plants are making big money and a great credit upon the owns owning them. But on the other hand, there are as many examples of losses to the communities owning the plants as there are suc-

It is true that many power plants have skinned the public in a big way-but there are likewise many more who have played fair with the order to punish the few sinning the entire power organization.

Maybe the power business should be owned by the public; if so, there helplessly. Bleeding in agony is a legal way of acquiring all of crawled to a lifeboat and hid within it. You may remember the old game, it at one time rather than by bankrupting existing companies, the fair ones as well as the corrupt ones.

> Most Americans are definitely of the opinion that so far as possible trolled by private enterprise rather than by the government.

Every attack made upon corporations discourages the investment of when the gas tax went like a case capital in industries, and retards reof measles from coast to coast. The covery. By all means control all insurance industry has come in for kinds of public corporation; make its turn with various special taxes. them be good; but give them an op-The electric companies have them. portunity to pay a just dividend to There are special food and other those who have invested their savtaxes and many laws and proposals ings in these companies .- Canyon

#### ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE

Senator G. H. Nelson, of Tahoka, nas announced himself in favor of a one-house legislature with a membership restricted to forty-two, and has introduced a resolution in the senate in which he points out the advantages of such a change in the state law-making body's composition.

When the people of Texas realize now inefficient their present system is, they will readily adopt the unicameral legislature, Senator Nelson believes. Briefly, some of his arguments for

the change to the plan, very similar to that in Nebraska, are as follows: In England, where the bicameral

system was originated, the dual system has been practically abandoned, the House of Lords having been shorn of its authority.

The reason for the dual legislative system no longer exists in Texas, all its members being elected by a direct vote of the people, and there being no privileged persons who by reason of birth are free of taxation, such as was once tolerated prior to the birth of democratic government.

It has been impossible in 100 years n Texas to perfect the bicameral system to preclude the passage of rude and ill-digested laws.

By reason of our legislative system the major part of the laws of the state, especially in matters of major import, are written by free conference committees, which result many of, laws contrary to the expressed will of the people.

Ill-advised and faulty legislation results from hurried passage of bills in the closing hours of sessions.

sented in the resolution, too, among them being two of more than ordinary import. The present system, Nelson says, permits shifting and dodging of responsibility to the people, which he says will be impossible under a single house legislative arrangement. Further, under the present pay received by a legislator he must seek other means than his office to maintain himself, thereby becoming the prey of private interests which "will and do" conflict with the best interests of the people.

Nelson would set the salary of a egislator at \$5,000 per year and require that he give all his time to the job, subject to a call for sessions at any and all times, under proper restrictions.

#### **Local News Items**

Mrs. Allie Flanery of Center, and Mrs. Lucille Whiteley of Kelton, were in Wheeler Monday shopping and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and daughter, Loweta, had for their Sunday dinner guests, Ralph Cole, Tony, Joe, Juanita and Al Griffin. The afternoon was spent playing indoor

Mrs. J. A. Callan and daughter, Florene, have been staying at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. times in the passage of, or defeat Jim Goodwin at Meridian, Okla., who is quite ill.

> Mrs. J. M. Porter went to Plainview Thursday night by bus to attend a meeting of the executive

## Relief for Colds

During this season of year, when colds are prevalent, simple preventive measures often forestall more serious conditions. We have a complete assortment of cold relief specialties.

#### ANTISEPTICS

Nyseptol Listerine Detoxol Liquid Pepsodent Lavoris Sodiphene ST 37

#### LAXATIVES

Milk of Magnesia Citrate of Magnesia Castor Oil Epsom Salts Crazy Crystals Antacid Powder Syrup Black Draught

#### **OINTMENTS**

Vick's Salve Mentholatum Nyal Vap. Salve Penetro Caldwell's Pine Balm Analgesic Balm Camphorated Oil

#### SPRAYS, DROPS, ETC. Vick's Nose Drops

F. Luden's, Horehound

Mystol Nose Drops Pineoleum Vapex Cough Drops-Vick's, F.

Participating, Wheeler's New Series Goodwill Campaign

"If It's Drugs-We Have It"

## ROYAL DRUG STORE

MELVIN HOWE, Manager

don district. She returned home she was joined by Miss Viola Jones There are other arguments pre- members of W. M. U. of the Claren- Saturday by way of Amarillo, where who had spent the week there.



#### What Has Gone Before

is a passenger aboard his ship. Gaskell has renewed his friendship rith Sybil Barclay, an old-time weetheart. "China Doll" insanely ous goes on a spree with Jamesy a coast trader. She learns that McArdle is involved in a con-spiracy and she tries to warn Gas-He insults her and in a fit of temper she steals the key to the Arsenal and turns it over to Mc-

#### Chapter Three

Twenty minutes of five in the morn-Captain Alan Gaskell drewsily ttoning his peajacket, was shocked paralyzed attention by a shriek agony which rent the silence. t come from the wireless house. He g out his life.

'Look out, sir-Malays," gasped the perator thickly. Gaskell turned too ite. Malays were at the door, covering with guns. He raised his hand battle. Davids, the third mate found his gun clubbed out of his hands. Brutally the pirates brought the club down on both his wrists, shattering them. His hands dangled The descent of the pirates was com lete in its surprise. Passengers, rude aroused, were herded into the saloon by the looters. In the wheelhouse a Malay jerked the whistle cord as a signal. A half hour later a fishing junk drew up alongside the Kin Lung and the pirate leader, Ngah, climbed a rope ladder to the steamer

Gaskell helplessly suffered himself o be herded into the Purser's office by four armed Malays. His brows met a straight line as he stared, at the rifle which prodded him. It was from the Kin Lung's arsenal

down those steel doors," he muttered to the Purser. Glancing out toward the arsenal, his eyes narrowed as he saw drops of blood falling from the nterstices of a lifeboat hanging overead. Ngah, a lean and sinister Malay, arrived at the Purser's office. eloped that none of the pirates un-erstood English.

Gaskell said loudly: hoever's in the lifeboat-there are vo pouches of Mills bombs in the seat cker in my quarters. Watch your nance and get them.

Ngah, not understanding, shook his lead. Gaskell ordered Jamesy McArdle summoned as interpreter. It was the gold shipment in the safe that was wanted, Jamesy said. The Purser opened it at Gaskell's command. The grinning Malays hauled out several wooden boxes, ripped off the covers and discovered them to be filled with

"Apparently the bank patronized ome other line," said Gaskell with re-ef. "Lucky bank!" "Ngah says," reported Jamesy, "it's

going to be very bad for you if you do not immediately show him where the gold is!"
"Obviously there isn't any," said Gaskell coolly.

Ensued a long colloquy between Jamesy and the natives. McArdle turned to Gaskell desperately. "I'm talking to you as if you were my own brother, Gaskell—tell him where the gold is and save yourself while there's till time! They'll put you to the Chinese boot—it's a cruel torture!" Gaskell shrugged. He was tied to

chair and a husky Malay fitted a wooden contrivance to his foot. knew what it meant—a sufficient tightening of the screws, and the bones would be crushed to a pulpy mass.
"Tell him something—anything!"

"The bank fooled me

"Ngah doesn't believe me!" cried Jamesy frantically. He watched in horror while the screw was tightened. Gaskell fainted from the pain, revived, grim-lipped-and the boot was put on his other foot. Again he fainted, unaware of Jamesy's eye glaring down at him with thwarted hatred. When he

Gaskell begged.

as much as it did him!

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him with rifles. Davids, his broken hands helpless, pulled a pin from a grenade with his teeth. A shot caught him in the abdomen. He fell down, down, straight into the junk—a human projectile which exploded with a terrific roar, reducing the junk to a mess of wreckage. Gaskell had crawled to the one-pounder in the Kin Lungs bow, and his shell completed the de-struction of the pirate craft, "The captain's compliments," said

the Chief Steward to Jamesy McArdle and China Doll, "And would you come They found Gaskell seated in a chair

with his bandaged feet resting on a stool. His face was grimly set. "A seaman on watch saw a man leaving your cabin after one o'clock," ne said harshly to China Doll. "That

was you, wasn't it, Jamesy McArdle said gallantly " tain Gaskell, the fine gentleman, would want me to blacken a lady's name?" "Supposing it was Jamesy," said

"What a vicious slut you are-turning on your own people! "Well-why not?" Again her anger bubbled to the surface.

pubbled to the surface. "You did your louble-cross one way. I did mine anther. The answer's the same—only ou're still head man, and I'm hooked nto a piracy. All right-let it ride. f you hadn't been playing high and mighty with me, nothing would have happened—if you'd only listened when ame to your cabin to warn you." Gaskell did not answer for a long

The grim look of the inquisitor as his steely eyes stared into 'hina Doll's. A vast, oppressive weight seemed lifted from his shoulders. He said, softly: "So that's why you came o my cabin-to warn me. You weren't n it until then?

"No," said China Doll faintly. "Jamey was dead drunk in his cabin and I ound the torn banknote in his wallet and I knew what it meant-

"You fool! You hot-headed, crazy China Doll defiantly. "What then?" little fool!" snapped Gaskell, but there



pill!

Why was he in your cabin?" "You never needed a reason. Why nould he?" Nervously she fumbled or a cigarette in one of the tins she

nad left in Gaskell's room.
"You won't find what you're looking for," said Gaskell icily. "I have both halves of the hundred-pound note." He produced two torn sections of a banknote. "One half of the note was found on a dead pirate. The other half was hidden in my cabin-in one of China Doll's cigarette tins.

who had been listening quietly, fitted the two halves together "These Chinese characters seem familiar. "They're McArdle's shipping symsnapped Gaskell.

Jamesy.

"What does that prove?" asked mesy. "What harm would I be doin'

against anyone? "Save your breath, McArdle. We aught two of your men. They talked." Gaskell turned with cold anger on China Doll, "And you— you gave him the arsenal key. You're the only one who knew where it was. You were in with Jamesy all the time."

him with thwarted hatred. When he recovered, the Malays were retreating China Doll. "Til sue the line for this.

was that in his tone which made the words a cares didn't think," said China Doll contritely, "anybody'd be hurt." Jamesy McArdle was swaying on his feet, his face greenish.

dil!" he gasped. "Make me sleep to Kingdom Come." It was all over in a minute. Jamesy vould answer in a higher court. Gaskell summoned the Sergeant of Guard. Quietly, regretfully, he ard: "Take Miss Portland to her

cabin and put a guard over her." The Kin Lung, somewhat the worse for wear, was being warped into her Singapore dock. In the chart room Sybil Barclay, dressed for shore, studied Gaskell, whose face bore the marks of the battle he had been fight-

ing with himself. "Sybil," he burst out unhappily, "don't you think it's best for you to leave for England? I want you to escape all the dirty scandal that will come out at China Doll's trial. I'll have to get up in court and tell the whole story—because I'm almost as guilty as she."

"Guilty, Nonsense. How could you

"She came to warn me about Mc-Ardle. I wouldn't listen." He limped about the floor on his tortured feet. "I nearly threw her out—with as dirty an insult as a man could throw at a woman I don't know why avent that woman. I don't know why-except that

d just seen her in McArdle's cabin-Into her understanding smile came strange tenderness, a salute to precious dream that had vanished. She put her hands on his shoulders. "I came fifteen thousand miles t

find you, Alan," she said gently. "And now you're farther away than you ever "I think that's what I've been trying

to tell you." He looked at her frankly.
"Sybil—aren't you clinging to something I can never be again?"
"Yes." She nodded with self-pity. Perhaps I am. And I think that's the

only beautiful way it could ever be. Goodbye, Alan.' "Goodbye, Sybil." He kissed her tenderly on the lips and she smiled up at him pridefully. He had not

and went out the door, just as the Purser entered. "The bank's sent for the gold, sir," e said, with the amusement of one who shares a good joke.

She turned quickly

ailed himself.

"Give it to them." Gaskell handed the startled Purser a key. "It's in the ool box of the steam roller." He left the Purser stammering in amazement, and limped to China Doll's She was sm

with a casual air. Gaskell looked at her with grim silence and deep affec-"Police commissioner ready?" she

He nodded, caught her arm and led her to his quarters. "Now listen to me, Dumbskull-my official job ends when I turn you over to the police commissioner. From then on I'll be on your side of the fence.

"In a pig's eye you will! What do you want to do that for, you big sap?" You're going to do exactly as you're told.

"Oh, Alan—the least I can do is plead guilty and take what's coming You're going to tell the truth-and so am I, you stubborn, contrary, half-witted little imbecile—" Behind his

harshness lay desperate appeal. "Please, Alan—it's awfully sweet of ou—" China Doll showed signs of "But it won't do me any good getting you mixed up in this mess—you know the horrible things they'll

"I'm not worrying about that."
"What about—her?" No need to ask whom she meant! "She's gone back to England."

Blankly China Doll stared at him. You didn't have a row with her on account of me? Gaskell shook his head. "Can't help myself, Dolly. Couldn't quit you if I wanted to. I loved her—always will—

but not the way I love you—" His confession roused her to humility and tragic protest. Her eyes filled with tears and she clutched his arms, pleading. "No, no-it's not right-a no-good dame like me-I'll al-

ways bring you trouble—"
"No you won't," he denied with a sudden grin. "Married life will slow you down—don't worry—"
"Me?" she said slowly, incredulously.
"You'd marry—me?"

Her pathetic disbellef rasped his temper to a brusque retort, you're going to make it such a blasted favor-For an instant China Doll stood

trembling, trying to find words to express the aching happiness that welled up within her. She took hold of his hands, kissed them gratefully, but he pulled them away uneasily and lifted her up until her glorious golden head was level with his own. marvelous sap"

"You gorgeous, choked China Doll. The police commissioner entered as he broke loose gently. He gave Gaskell a receipt for his prisoner. Doll moved with the commissioner to

the door. "Till be over," said Gaskell quietly,

"as soon as I get through here—and anything you want—"
"Quit that!" sobbed China Doll.
"Don't you see—you got me torn to pleces—already!" She grabbed the officer's arm. "Come on L can't stand "Come on-I can't stand ficer's arm. any more!

door and stared after her, his strong face softened by the smile which lighted it. Sir Guy came into the cabin, patted Gaskell on the shoulder understandingly.
"I'd better hurry around to court,"

She tugged the police commissioner down the deck. Gaskell hobbled to the

growled Captain Gaskell. "Somebody ought to protect the judge."

THE END.

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#### Mustangs Get Draw In Lefors Contest

Stiff Battle With Pirates Ends Score of 7 to 7-Good Football

Playing with two regulars out of the lineup, one of them the captain, the Wheeler Mustangs displayed a strong defense as well as a great running attack and held the Lefors Pirates to a 7 to 7 tie last Friday night at Lefors. Doped by everyone to take the small end of a large score, Dearest Diarythe Mustangs stopped everything the Pirates had to offer.

on a 20-yard sprint around end by this morn while all were abroad in lines and scored standing up. over, so what can we do about that? Cain, and Ford's try for extra point the town square were as music to Young's try for extra point was wide. lead. Lefors threatened to score been in this richly abundant land for ing the ball carrying and Robison a fight is Notre Dame. Three times several times during the first half been in this richly abundant land for his the ball carrying and Robison this year the Fighting Irish have but were unable to break down friends with the Red Man who has the Colts threatened to score several came from behind in the last quart-Wheeler's defense. Late in the second quarter, with the ball on the Mustang's five-yard marker in the all day long in the forest for fowls ing the game. possession of Lefors, the Pirates fumbled. Weeks scooped up the ball before it touched the ground and lindians have already proffered venibefore it touched the ground and raced 95 yards to score behind bril-be served during our Thanksgiving extra point again failed. With this play called back. The half ended and feasting. liant interference only to have the

Neither team had much to offer in the second half, as both settled down wear my new gray calico. I blush blocking made gains possible. In the district championship to decide and wear my new gray calico. I blush to a defensive game. In the fourth quarter Lefors was able to push over a touchdown and make the extra point to tie the score. The game ended several minutes later with the CRITICISM OF CORRAL Mustangs banging away at the

Both teams played good football Criticism of The Corral by the all the time. Driggers and Hall were Texas High School Press association Deering's position at center was that The Corral was an excellent hydrogen bromide, ask Harry, who line once. taken over by Tucker, who turned in page for one printed within another. has had the experience. a good game. In the backfield Weeks | The letter also contained the fol- "Teacher! teacher! Come to my Basketball is just around the cor-

### Does Hell Box Mean Place for Devils?

Look up there on the blackboard. states Miss Bernie Addison, instruct- gathered around unfortunate Harry the carpenters wandered away from It says define the following: bromide or. and bulldog edition-what is a bull-

pyramid? I really don't see how a \_\_\_\_\_\_ mixture into Harry's eyes but he Marvin Montgomery visited rela-

that pi mean the kind you eat or Sunday night, Nov. 3, at the Spring what flavor you like? I guess string Lake Congregational church. The his forehead. just means plain old twine string." pastor offered him a job as assistant

Such language, and I thought everyone knew what a dummy is. We Sometime this week the juniors ry's agony was over and the class have a whole school building full." and seniors are going to give the resumed their work with a sigh of

only kind of books I ever saw were fry. My, my! what nice upper class- boiling solution of hydrochloric acid just paper books. I'd really like to men the Miami high school has. see a log book."

"That I.N.S. must mean Inter- Did you ever hear this one? (It's was one time that Miss Kirby was scholastic Novelty society. I can't from the Tiger Post of McLean)think of anything else."

Don't get excited, folks. This was just a section of the National News contest in which the journalism class took part. Some of the words and expressions may sound "crazy" to she has to have oil, she has to have not broadcast for the P.-T. A. on

#### WHEELER COLTS DEFEAT LEFORS TEAM WEDNESDAY

The Wheeler Colts defeated the Wednesday afternoon.

## SAGE BLOOMS

A Puritan's Diary Plymouth Colony

Food to last three days has been it the rest of the game.

to think of it, but I may get to see line Tucker, Badley and Shipman several good games yet to be played. John and talk to him .- PRISCILLA. were outstanding players.

## RECEIVED LAST WEEK

played his best game of the year. lowing exclamation in praise of C. rescue quick," cried Harry, as he ner and Coach Clark is planning on terest the editor of The Wheeler "Oh, where is it? What is it that basketball players are going to have Times must have to print your sec- he got in his eyes?" tion in the way he does!"

#### "Who ever heard of an inverted FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS to be used. She tried to pour the

"Well, what's a leg man and does school preached his first sermon missed his eyes completely and pour-"Forevermore, what is a hell box? pastor when he finishes high school. in getting the medicine into his eyes

"Did you ever see a log book? The sophomores and freshmen a steak relief. But really, Harry did spill a

"What is the name of your car?" "I call her Shasta."

"Because she's a daisy?"

you, but they are all terms used in air, she has to have something all Saturday. The program will be given the time." (What a perfect name.) at a later date.

## Colts Trample Team

Lefors Pirates, third string, with a Playing with the same speed and core of 26-6 on the local gridiron fight that has made them the outstanding little team in the Panhandle, the Wheeler Colts defeated a larger team from Canadian by a Wheeler Mustangs. Just the same the local gridiron.

Although out-weighed about 10pounds to the man, the Colts had the upper hand all the way. Getting In the year of our Lord 1621 the ball the first time in the first quarter the Colts started reeling off good fight last Friday night at Lenice gains that carried them to fors. They did not get the "breaks" The breath taking words "We will Canadian's 25-yard line. On the and so the score was a tie instead of hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiv- next play L. Havenhill hit the cen- a victory for the Mustangs. But it Scoring early in the first quarter ing" uttered by Governor Bradford ter of the line, cut back to the side is all in the game, and that game is good, gave the Mustangs an early hungry ears. We colonists have With Robison and L. Havenhill do-Groups of men have been hunting seriously theatened at any time dur-

> son and gifts as peace offerings to the score 12 to 0. Young's try for win. lead the Colts settled down and held

The Colts play a return game with Canadian next week.

#### STUDENT CAUSES MUCH FRIGHT IN LABORATORY

G. Miller: "What co-operative in- raced madly to Miss Kirby's side. having a good team this year. The

"The Corral staff took heed and different medicines are kept, picked new gymnasium; which is surely Reporter Inquires "The Corral staff took heed and different medicines are kept, picked and going to be a good one. It is rather up a bottle of something and mixed going to be a good one. It is rather "Did you ever hear of such things? originality of leads and stories," it with water. The students had all large, too. It is said that one of with faces pale with fright.

ceeded in getting the medicine ready him. pyramid could stand up inverted." A junior in the Spring Lake high was shaking his head so that she tives in Shamrock Sunday. ed it into his right ear and all over

Finally, however, she succeeded and it had effect immediately. Harin his eyes. That was one time that Harry was really serious and that sympathetic toward him.

### To Give P.-T. A. Program Later

Because the program was not given at station KGNC, Robert "No, because she has to have gas, Mayne and Miss Frances Clark did

The Mustangs are still undefeated so far this season, neither have they been tied. They have played nine from Canadian Tues. games and won every one of them. No. I haven't gone crazy, my dear readers: I am telling the truth if I ever told it. Now coming to think of it, I did forget to mention that score of 12 to 0 Tuesday night on that is some record and I hope they live up to their name and keep up the good work.

The Wheeler Mustangs put up a

Another team that always puts up they named them "The Fighting

It won't be long till the football boys will put away their football several plays later with Wheeler in provided for eating while we give L. Havenhill's power drives and equipment till next year. Only a possession of the ball deep in Pirate thanks to our God for his bountiful Robison's broken field runs were few more games are to be played but thanks to our God for his bountiful features of the Colts' running attack. they are usually the best games of I do not mean to boast but I shall Young was also outstanding, as his the season. They will include the

Still another fighting team, our own Wheeler Colts. There is one team that never lets up. Until last Wednesday night (Nov. 13) they had not played a team that was not larger than they. But when they played Lefors they met a team about outstanding for Lefors. Tillman, received last week revealed that the L----- their size and did they clean that Connor and Whitener were outstand- paper lacks action and punch in the If you want to know the agony of bunch out! Lefors made two first ing on defense for the Mustangs. news stories. Another statement was miss-put things that go to make up and tens and crossed the 50-yard

> to play hard and have a good team Miss Kirby ran to the place where to show their appreciation of the the gang of workmen and got lost Miss Kirby by this time had suc- and nearly starved before they found

#### STAMPS-BAXTER QUARTET

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WHEELER, TEXAS

## Quartet Scheduled SPANISH WORK to Appear Here INTERESTS MANY

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Seniors to Sponsor Stamps-Baxter be interesting and enjoyable to many Group In Vocal Entertainment Wednesday Afternoon

Sponsored by the senior class, the her sister, Mrs. G. Tom Hammers, Stamps-Baxter Quartet of Dallas, will be placed in the library to be Texas, will appear at the high school used by the Spanish students for refauditorium Wednesday, Nov. 27 at erences.

of Harley Lester, the baritone soloist of the Chamber of Commerce at of the quartet, held a three weeks Monterey, Old Mexico, in order for

with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy received letters in Spanish from two Band when they were here last year, boys. Mrs. Gilmore had to translate will play his accordion.

Walter Rippetoe is the tenor and comedian of the group and Arnold Hylesis is the basso. An added attraction is "Hank" French, a cowboy guitarist.

Selections will be varied between sacred, popular, semi-classical and lived in Cuba and Old Mexico, precomic songs.

cents. Proceeds of the entertainment travels. The Spanish room was deco- ed that part of the new furniture are to be used by the class to defray rated with many beautiful articles had arrived for the department. It expenses of senior day.

#### School to Sponsor **Popularity Contest**

A popularity contest, sponsored by the school, is to be started this week. schools Friday to inspect buildings, poor finish, the diningroom suite is Candidates, a girl and a boy, are to notebooks and files of the school. be nominated in each class to enter Wilson has been calling on rural the race for the most popular girl schools the first part of this week. and boy in the school.

The winning nominees will be selected by the individual having Corral Staff Takes the majority of votes. The votes will be a penny each. Half of the fund derived from the contest will go to the boys' basketball treasury to defray expenses. The remaining entire journalism class, which ensum will be used to pay a part on tered a National Group contest sent the piano being purchased by the to Miss Bernie Addison from Quill Parent-Teacher association.

next week on a date to be determ- Ill. ined later. The final run-off will Four tests were given with 45 could not far surpass that of the ter, Oct. 24, Hallowe'en, Oct. 31, probably be after Thanksgiving.

basketball queen at the premier day to the above address, where they studied and constructed bits of fur- for the high school paper promoting opening of the gymnasium.

#### HOME EC. II SERVES DINNERS

of dinner menus and preparing in- ment and Beatrice Miller, newspaper Articles of furniture made by the school, and soliciting subscriptions dividual dishes, the home economics terms contest. II girls prepared and served dinners Those who won second in each of thy Burgess, Laney Mae Tillman, las News. last week.

and served to members of the class. Miller; news judgment, Martha Alice magazine racks, Dorothy Tolliver and Lefors Sunday At the fourth dinner two guests, Wiley, and definitions, Orveta Puett. Ruth Faye Garrison; footstool, Elva Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and Mae Wilson were invited to eat. | entered a national contest.

"Studying Spanish has proved to this year," according to Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, instructor.

Twelve copies of "New Mexico," a magazine given to Mrs. Gilmore by

Mrs. Gilmore sent the names of V. O. Stamps, with the assistance the Spanish II class to the secretary singing school at Shamrock last the students to correspond with Spanish Pen Pals. Monday, Adell Freddie Martin, who appeared Hampton and Mary Belle Johnston the letters for them.

Spanish II class are studying a small Spanish reader. Several sentences are given to them each day in English to translate into Spanish. Furniture's Arrival The students in Spanish I are now

studying sentence structure. Miss Beulah Hubbard, who has Admission will be 10, 15 and 25 esting talk last Friday about her Monday morning when they discoverwhich she had collected.

> to give the Spanish II girls a lunch- suite, with twin lamps for the dresseon in two or three weeks.

State Supervisor Expected Friday

## National Group Test

Tests were given last week to the and Scroll society, National Journal- pieces of furniture on display by the 10 and 31. The first elimination will be held ism magazine published in Chicago, home economics III class in the study | The three is

minutes for each. The best one en- third year girls in their creations. and Book Week, Nov. 14. The winning girl will be crowned try in all contests were sent Satur- In their class work the girls A new contest started this year is will be judged.

After studying the various kinds pics." Orveta Puett won news judg- interesting as well as useful.

these divisions were: editorial, Bea- Cosette Crofford, Dorothy Lee Burke, Three dinners were prepared by trice Miller; copy reading, Beatrice Bonnie Adams and Dawn Weatherly;

#### HILL WILL LECTURE HERE IN DECEMBER

Joe Hill, jr., member of the Byrd expedition, will speak at 7:30 the night of Dec. 5 at the Methodist church. This entertainment is to be sponsored by the journalism class. Hill's lecture will be about his sojourn in Little America, the hardships and thrilling adventures encountered while there.

Admission price will be 15-25 cents. The sponsors wil receive 40 per cent of the proceeds which will go to the class treasury to pay expenses of delegates to the Interscholastic League Press conference at Austin next spring.

More information will appear in The Corral next week regarding this interesting and informative lecture.

Raptures of delight echoed and sented to the two classes an inter- re-echoed among the home ec. girls Joe Hill lecture, written in the Nov. was delivered last Friday afternoon.

The home ec. III girls are planning An old Colonial style bedroom pearance, April 18, by La Veau Cole. ing table, a diningroom suite, one small table for the hall, a floor Shamrock-Wheeler game to be played lamp with a green colored shade and and the advance story of the Mus-Deputy State Supervisor J. D. Wil- four scatter rugs completed the shipson is expected to visit Wheeler ment. Because of the small size and of the game were sent. to be exchanged for another.

The livingroom suite and a mirror for the hall will be here some time the last of this week.

Two sewing machines, one of which is electric, arrived last week for the sewing laboratory.

### HOME EC. GIRLS DISPLAY

hall last Thursday. A boy's ability all written by Beatrice Miller: Win-

Adell Hampton.

### Journalists Select Contest Material

Copies of Corral, News, Sports Stories, Editorials, Columns. Features Submitted

After much frowning and head scratching, the task was finished of selecting material for the Texas High School State Press association. Entries were mailed Monday. The four copies of almost every item submitted were donated to members of the journalism class by editor C. G. Mil-

The contests entered included the high school paper, news stories, sport stories, editorials, features, columns and activities promoted by The Corral.

In the contest for the best page in the local newspaper, three successive issues had to be submitted. The three copies chosen were those for Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. The Causes Excitement Corral won third place in this divi-

sion last year. The three news stories sent were: 7 issue, by Beatrice Miller; Corral Wins First Place in the Panhandle Press association, by Fay Ficke, May 2, and Hardin-Simmons Band Ap-

For the three best sports articles, Lowery Deering's account of the

Beatrice Miller's editorials for Oct. 3 and Oct. 31, "Suggested Lessons in Driving" and "Weigh It Yourself" and Martha Alice Wiley's on "An Eleven Man Team," Oct. 31, were submitted

The three columns selected were: Rutha Mae Conner's Caught in the Lasso's Noose for Oct. 10, 24 and 31; Dawn Weatherly's From Other Branding Irons for Oct. 10, Oct. 31 FURNITURE MADE BY HAND and Nov. 15; and The Wampus Cat, written by Helen Gilmore for April Neat and attractive were the small 11, and by Beatrice Miller for Oct.

niture such as what-not shelves, the most activities through the year Martha Alice Wiley made best on magazine racks, foot stools and door- since the close of the contest last the special copy reading test and the stops. Aside from knowing how to November. Among the activities adeditorial in which she wrote on the cook and to sew, these future home- vocated by The Corral were building subject "Boycotting the 1936 Olym- makers find this work to be most a gymnasium, naming the football field, purchasing a piano for the girls were: what-not shelves, Doro- for The Wheeler Times and the Dal-

Curtis Weeks visited friends in

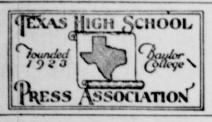
Miss Winona Adams and Miss Dora This is the first time Wheeler has Willard; doorstops, Ferrol Ficke and Earl visited in the home of Mable Sherwood Sunday afternoon.

## THE CORRAL

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#### HELP CORRAL THE STRAY BOOKS

come back to Wheeler high school, day morning. where they belong, there would be dents to pick from than there are

It's queer how they just seem to drift away. Nobody sees them go or knows for sure how they leave, but since they don't come back by themselves they must have some assistance in escaping.

may have two or three library books, dents are entering a contest in essay side objects. These unsympathizing rendered before the Spanish club and if you haven't any books that writing. Pupils are not eligible to boys delight in uncovering the poor Friday afternoon. . . Salivary glands already belong to the school, maybe write these essays unless they have defenseless creatures and letting the function recklessly in anticipation there are several that you are an average grade of B or above. The large hungry dogs kill them in cold of the festive turkey and pumpkin through with and will give to the essays will be sent to Amarillo sta- blood murder. But listen, boys, and pie to ornament the holiday table

out. Go through the library at kept in order. home and see if you can't bring The second grade has been studyback a few books. The teachers are ing about Indians, so the curtains for -M. A. W.

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS FOR BOYS

girls, the boys should have an op- paper and the representation is very If you can't skate any, portunity to take instruction in good. The people are getting off the Go watch them try to run. manual training, reason school pa- ship and trees of all sorts adorn the trons in an effort to clinch the ques- shore line. The teachers say that Usually there's someone there, tion of whether industrial arts would teaching by representing the thing Who can't skate a bit, prove practical in Wheeler schools. being taught with a picture is a very It's more fun to watch them

enrich the curriculum and develop children. During fire prevention handiman ability. This course would week, the second graders brought If you don't know how, draw students that academic subjects pictures of people escaping from Now's the time to start. alone would not attract. Manual burning houses, which they wrote You don't know what you're missing. Shanes in each. training would acquaint the pupil about in English class. with the industrial side of life and The first grade children have Did you every try skating? would develop initiative and creative finished several small books and are Try it at any rate ability for design. Instruction in this starting to work on a new pre- It's more fun, er's value of buying power.

No specific course for boys appears are learning the larger letters now. Just ask some of the kids, in the high school schedule. An The fifth grade have been given Who walk like "Crips," avocation such as manual training is several new maps and two new win- Because at the skating rink, needed to furnish interest for stu- dow curtains. They now use the They tried to skip. dents and to give primary instruc- west room, which was the room tion in working with wood if they used for classes, for a reading room. follow this vocation in later years. Lavern and Louise Gill are moving Home economics is offered in view to Mobeetie this week. Several stuing garments and increasing enjoy- say that the children are studying ment of the individual girl.

It is just as important to furnish last six weeks.

a subject around which a boy may HENS PUT ON NEW center his thoughts as it is for a girl. Wheeler schools need a course other than those academic to pre-Assistant Editor Martha Alice Wiley pare boys for use around the home, to furnish a profession to follow and, Sports Editor ...... Lowery Deering most important, to make the student or that nature was never wrong? really want to attend school for the When old Jack Frost comes and fort to be friendly with a neighbortrial arts course.-B. M. M.

#### MEMORY LANE

(This Time Last Year)

Wheeler high school is the an- ture with his back turned to the wanting a cold to sniffle over. nouncement that Supt. J. L. Gilmore frosty breath of old North Wind. has been chosen as one of the ex- His long mane and his heavy coat of ing played in other schools by their State Teachers' convention.

(This Time Two Years Ago)

about 100 more volumes for the stu- game with Miami this year, the Many loads of wood have been piled at Lefors? A certain blond Scot Mustangs won on 20-yard penetra- at the back of the house to chase Hall interested a feminine journalism tions and first downs Friday after- the chilling frost out of the house in student at the same entertainment. noon on the local gridiron.

### COLTS

tion KGNC and prizes will be given. you shall hear, those same north on Thanksgiving Day. Several years ago when one of the The school winning the prize will winds. That same white blanket will students was absent, the teachers receive a radio and the boy winner probably be the paved road that you," "Please pass the biscuits, pa" found six library books in her desk. will be given a rifle, or, if the win- Santa uses in reaching youse. Be-She wanted to read them, but in- ner is a girl, she will receive a wrist ware of your evil doings.

becoming uneasy over the long ab- the place where all of the school sence of these visiting library books. supplies are kept, is made of many Indian designs. The second grade has a small sand box that is deco- Have you ever been skating, rated to represent the landing of On the new Wheeler floor, the Mayflower. There is a lake or Just to see what it is like ocean made of cellophane paper over And to hear the skates roar? a background of blue paper. The You may go any night, If home economics is offered for sand covers the outside edges of the And have a lot of fun. Training in industrial arts would good way to get the interest of the And the funny ways they sit.

subject would educate the consum- primer this week. They have al- To get out there and try to skate. ready learned the small letters and

of teaching the fundamentals of car- dents are still absent from school Geraldine Lewis and Beatrice Miller ing for the home and children, mak- for different reasons. The teachers went to Shamrock Saturday night. harder this six weeks than they did | Elva Willard visited relatives in | power in all forms of work.

### COAT OF FEATHERS AS TREES UNDRESS

Bah! Who said to abide by nature the Texola Muskrats here last Friday, 26-0 in the last game of the want to be noticed; they stand out year for the Mustangs. The sea- in the chilling winds with their vies with a pulp magazine murder son's standing shows six games won limbs covered with icicles but never thriller in blood spilling and the shiver nor complain.

Assembly exercises for the grade Take a peek in mother's cellar at school were in charge of Mrs. C. J. those large yellow pumpkins stacked comedy. . . Slangily, pistachios to If all the stray library books would Meek, fourth grade instructor, Mon- on the right. Look at those jars of the six weeks exams. jelly and jam that are making the Playing their second scoreless shelves crack from their weight. this little "Pinky" fellow Nerine met the early morns. The smoke house is filled with sweet potatoes just dug "Katy" from now on. . . The footfrom the fields.

are anxiously waiting for the north- night. east winds to bring the white blanket Take a look around at home; you The sixth and seventh grade stu- of snow and spread it over the out- bard for the interesting program she

stead of checking them out one at watch. The sixth and seventh have These are the things that are a time, she got them all at once. been keeping the room clean by brought by autumn months that Perhaps some of the students have having the teacher appoint two boys cause this world of ours to be ism students entered caused conmore than one library book checked or two girls to see that the room is changed from a garden of happiness siderable comment as to just what into a blank, colorless world.

#### SKATING

Cause it's lots of fun to spark.

FERROL FICKE.

Juanell Perryman, Nerine Young, May our eyes be no keener when we

Mobeetie Sunday

### The Wampus Cat

(With Apologies to Odd)

Ab ovo usque ad mala (from beginning to end): True sports these makes the snakes hide in the holes, ing town. . . Though not all the Pep and when the hens put on a new Squad rooters during the last half coat of feathers, when the thermo- of the Lefors game were members, meter says 10 below freezing, when the best yelling in a long time was everyone puts on more clothing, then performed by the group. With Waytrees start their easy job of dressing land college motions and some powand forget to put their clothes on erful male voices, the peppy (incen-The Wheeler Mustangs defeated until next spring when the weather tives) for the Mustangs literally

Coming as a distinct honor to Old Dobbin stands out in the pas- interesting game to play if you're

students to represent Canyon at the hair show that he has already prepared himself for the furies of win- Livingston on the Jello program present entertainment that keeps the brain alert to catch the drift of the

Affaire d'amour: What about . . Mary Genthe is evidently

ball boys of Wheeler were concen-Many of the heartless school boys trating on home-town girls Friday

Salutations to Miss Buelah Hub-

"Don't get creamy or I'll churn and "What'd you care, nosey?" are some of the quick comebacks and remarks by the students.

The national contests the journala "bull-dog" edition, meaning early editions of newspapers, and other "newsy" phrases common to a printing office were.

#### Book Reviews

As the Earth Turns Gladys Hasty Carrol

"As the Earth Turns" is a story every high school student should read some time during his life, because it is so realistic. It deals with a large farm family, the Shanes and their ways of living.

The title of the book suggests something of the nature of the story. It takes up each season in order and discusses the experience of the

This book containes a little of every type of story such as: adventure, romance, yard description. It is full of interest to the reader.

#### SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

Discontent is the self-starter of progress.

A man looking for trouble needs no search warrant.

look upon the faults of others than when we survey our own. Serenity of spirit is an element of

Anxiety is the poison of human life

#### Caught in The Lasso's Noose

To Lefors—to Lefors Curtis must go of course. Why should he go there? To see the girl with curly hair.

Adell and Mary Belle received two letters Monday and they were written in Spanish; therefore, Mrs. Gilmore had to translate the letters for them. Girls, we hope that they weren't very personal.

James (after watching Lowery scribble a while): "What do you call

Lowery: "Aw, that's short hand. Miss Addison can read it."

Each student in the journalism class is required to hand in an item | L-----for the Lasso's Noose every Friday. It is not strange the poor teachers To this columnist's dismay, there go crazy. They go to school, go to was only two or three items handed school, and keep going to school in last Friday.

Friday. (Sorry you had a cold and more knowledge, couldn't go to Lefors).

game Friday night. Those Pirates sick boys and broken-hearted girls to must be plenty tough.

The high school girls are improv- lum ing greatly in their skating.

be graded off on deportment, because that if you will move outside the he does not get permission to go shop, you will have more room and from one part of the study hall to can do better work. the other. The other day he was in Well, it is probably the same way another seat, talking and he asked with the school teachers' minds, the the keeper if he might go to his brain gets so crowded that the mind

hair plaited because it makes her he soon goes crazy. look dignified. Can you feature that?

certainly slow-it took two of them he capture it? And how! an hour and a half to wash the dishes after they had prepared and served a meal Wednesday.

"Oh. This English IV. I didn't know it could be so hard," mumble some of the seniors.

Could a romance be springing up Winter did arrive, he got here in around our school? Laney and Lowery were so engrossed Friday that they didn't even hear the bell (or whatever it is) shore is a get

Miss Kirby (in plane gee! ometry class): "Ford, what is a quadrilater-

Ford: "Don't you know?"

Nerine: "I am going broke buying notebook paper for English IV and plane geometry."

Ocie: "I'm not going broke, but started. I'm' going crazy."

and they don't even have theirs in I think! covered. Absurd, I calls it.

#### ...... RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE .....

Miss Bernie Addison attended the City Sunday afternoon. Sunday session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist | Opal Morris returned to school church at Plainview.

Jackie St. Clair of Shamrock, eral weeks. visited with Caroline McBee, Sun-Dorothy Tolliver and Ruth Faye

Gladys Warren was in Kelton Sat- Garrison were in Shamrock Sunday

#### WE WONDER-

"We wonder," muses a member the Wheeler football squad, "if he Magic City Eagles are afraid of the Wheeler Ponies, since no effort has been made to schedule a game here at Wheeler."

"It's a peculiar problem," coments the member of the W. f. s.. and one in which we wonder if orman is a factor.'

The local group is awaiting word from the progressive (but vidently timid) oil city school in western Wheeler county.

#### ...... IGNORANT PUPILS CAUSE TEACHERS TO LOSE MINDS

They learn everything that is to be learned and their brain gets so Imogene, we surely did miss you crowded that there is no room for

They teach the ignorant "kids" until the stuffed brain is so full of Ford got his hand hurt in the the problems of how to get the lovelearn anything, that they throw up their hands and join the insane asy-

They say that one cannot work in a shop that is so crowded that you H. E. Young certainly shouldn't hardly have room to turn around and

does not have room to work; so one day the teacher loses that mind and Ruth Faust says she wears her does not know where he lost it, so

Huh! I'll bet Curtis Weeks would like to run across a mind that was Some of the home ec. II girls are lost from a school teacher. Would

#### Uncle Ted Looks 'Em Over

Br-r-r, br-r-r, boy howdy, thi shore is cold weather. When Old Man

That skatin' rink or roller rink tin' a lot of attentshun. You shoulda been there Saturday night. There was some real skatin' (and also fallin'). Jest ask anyone who was there. If you haven't learned to skate yet then you have missed something. Jest ask me. I learnt to skate years ago but I can't skate any better now than the day I

Them Wild Horses (excuse me, I mean Mustangs) of ours played som Are these teachers going crazy, more real football Friday night. getting absent minded or what? They held them mysterious Pirates to make the students cover their books a full score of seben up. Some play-

So long; more next time.

Luther Lee Owen was in Shamrock Saturday.

Cordie Lee Farris went to Magic

Monday after being absent for sev-

#### pleasant in the Panhandle this season. Disagreeable weather has prevailed most every game night, mainly too cool for comfort, but last Fri-

McLean News.

lay was the worst ever; no way to see the game most of the time for the falling moisture. It might be a good idea to move the game season up about two weeks so that the nights might be more comfortable for the fans. However, the players

do not seem to mind the weather .-

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. Wilma Connell Calvin Harmon . Bobby Groves Nora Pearl Bentley Florette Miller, Helen George, Lois Bernice Walker,

#### IN APPRECIATION

the patrons and fans of Magic and the Magic City s, wish to take this opportunity ublicly express to C. B. McCoy, Magic City Athletic our vote of appreciation his efforts in securing funds which to finance football in our Much effort on the part of McCoy was required in starting sport, for new equipment was hroughout. The members e ball club exhibited their apon by the brand of ball they played this, their first season. have lost only two games, one

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The sixth and seventh grades are aking tests this week.

Sarah Hilton, Jack Williams, Cotton Green, Dick Asher and Douglas qb; Troy Derryberry, hb; Lefty Groves represented the sixth and Crow, hb; Herbert Green, fb. seventh grade rooms on the radio program Saturday at Elk City.

Junior and Dick Asher have been bow. out of school on account of illness. Ira Joe Derryberry was absent two lays last week.

Party for Football Boys

Ivan Burns was chairman of the entertainment committee of a party air, which included numbers by at Mr. Norman's given last Saturday members from practically every night in honor of the football boys and pep squad girls. Only a few attended, but those present reported a ings. ery enjoyable evening. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to Misses Evelyn Ray Benge, Marion Smith, Nora Pearl Bentley, Wilma Connell, Lois Walker, Marie Mason, Naomi King. Messrs. Ray Norman, Ray Mathew, Burns. Imagine a little teacher like rting Monday, Nov. 25-lasting Ivan Burns, Raymond Smith, John

SPORTS

Can you imagine an Eagle being marked California and Dallas. captured by a Gorilla? Well, that's just what happend last Friday on ending with the Gorillas on the long end of a 45 to 13 score.

he ability of the Eagles, for in this

And again may we say, we sincere- classed in weight and experience. contest they were decidedly out-However, the Eagles were minus the services of that flashing, dashing fullback and captain, Calvin Harmon. He happened to be filling the position as head bench coach on account of a sprained ankle sustained in the Texola game. The lineup was:

Ivan Burns, re; Bob Emler, rt; Roger O'Gorman, rg; R. B. Stephens, Leonard Roach, lg; John Garner, It; Tickle Harmon, le; Bobby Groves,

Substitutes: Calvin Harmon, Douges Groves, Jack Williams, Ray Turn-

When the Eagles go to Pampa Friday, Nov. 22, they are expecting to bring back a victory.

Ten cars made the trip to Elk City, Okla., to render a program over the grade. Songs, musical selections, readings, etc., comprised the offer-

Slanders

Imagine Ivan Burns being called 'silly."

Imagine Florette Miller not being at the party with Ivan "Tarzan" Miss Mason saying, "you elucidate Gardner, Mr. Smith and the host and on your creative imagination." Why do all the girls go to the post office so often and why does the post? mistress wail at the letters post-

Just imagine the Eagles getting their tail feathers plucked by some the Pampa football field when the Gorillas. Wonder how Florette will Magic City Eagles attempted to halt arrange her hair next. I'll bet it the Pampa High Gorillas, the game is still red. Imagine Troy Derryberry, our so masculine football hero, primping before a mirror for hours The score by no means indicates at a time, as told by Irene, his sis-

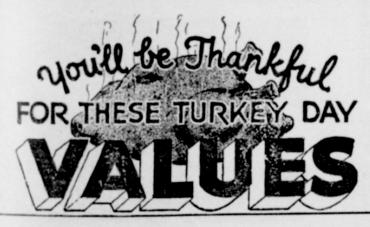
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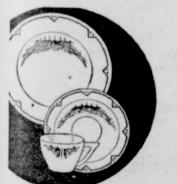
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### Local News Items

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke of Lefors spent Monday night at the Jim Trout home.

John Parish of Pampa, was in Wheeler Saturday evening visiting

Perry Adcock of Gageby, underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday at the Gaines hospital. He was oing nicely today.

Miss Ruby Mashburn, district home demonstration agent of A. & M., College Station, was in Wheeler Wednesday on business. She went o Wellington from here.

Pin Dr. V. R. Jones' eye test chart which appears in this issue on the wall and test your eye vision. Save the chart for future tests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong of Kelton, were in Wheeler Tuesday shopping and visiting the former's on, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allison and

children of Skellytown, were Wednesday guests of her mother, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roy of Crosby-

ton, came Sunday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Holt and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Green and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Red and his sister, Mrs. Herman Morris, returned Tuesday evening from Durham, Okla., where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Skellytown, and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Merriman and husband and baby, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of the ladies' grandmother Mrs. G. W. Porter and Mr. Porter.

Mrs. Elbert Marsden and children of Glen Rose, are spending this week at Lela with her brother, Lee Lackey, and family. She visited her sister, Mrs. Jess Carver and family last week and her mother, Mrs. Will Scott at Shamrock.

Movie Chatter

## By a Rogue

China Seas China Seas! Pirate ships! Mutiny!

Plundering, fighting, murdering, destroying! Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow are the principal characters in this blood-curdling yarn of the days when piracy raged the high seas. This is not a picture for the meek and mild who cannot stand a lot of blood and thunder. It is a picture that will make the strong quake in their boots. It is a picture that will satisfy the strongest desire of those who love fierce action and death-defying adventure. It comes to the Rogue for Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee. It is one of the BIG SHOWS of the year.

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Remember those dust storms last pring? Who could ever forget

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Robt. Woolsey in The Nitwits and also Kentucky Kernels? Who wouldn't? Well, it seems that these two boys with Dorothy Lee heard of those same dust storms and it gave them the idea of becoming Rainmakers. And as a result of this idea they will be here Monday and Tuesday in one of the funniest pictures of all times, The Rainmakers. They may not be so hot when it comes to naking it rain but they are THE

TOPS when it comes to making peo-

ple laugh.

You have heard the title. You have seen the leading stars. We are therefore, telling you here that Fred and Ginger will be at the Rogue Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27. 28 in a real Thanksgiving picture Top Hat. So just remember that it is 'Astaire and Rogers' at the Rogue Wednesday and Thursday in their best picture to date. Need we say more? Thank you. We will be seeing you. And do not forget that Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky," is coming up for your Christmas treat, Dec. 25-26.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this manner to thank the many friends and the public in general who enabled me to win first place in the People's Store campaign. Thank you so much. GLADYS WARREN 49t1p

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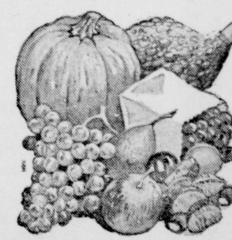
These prices will be in effect Friday and Saturday and all next week, including Wednesday, Nov. 27.

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COCOANUT,	19°
PUMPKIN,	13°
PUMPKIN,	9°

CABBAGE,

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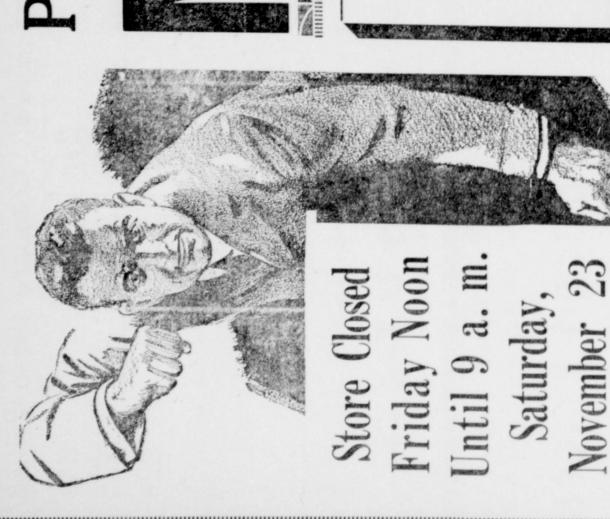
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## BRISCOE BRONCOS

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-chief . Winifred Barnes Associate editor

Fay Wilson Society editor Valoise Evans Dorothy Lohberger Joke editor ...

#### School off to a New Start

After a six weeks' vacation, the students of Briscoe resumed their studies Monday morning. Both students and faculty members seemed eager to assume their duties once more. We, the student body, feel that we must expend extra effort this year in order to meet the standards of our excellent faculty and to measure up to the new improvements in our school buildings. We appreciate the untiring efforts of the board members to give us the best equipment possible in our buildings. We hope to fulfill these expectations to the best of our ability.

#### COMPLETION OF HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE DONE

Everyone is very proud of the new Home Economics building, which has recently been finished. The building consists of four rooms, two of which are occupied by the primary

## **Grocery Specials** Friday-Saturday Monday

8 Peaberry Cofee	\$1.00
Reg. 25c High Grade Coffee, lb.	20c
5 lbs. of the above Coffee for	95c
2-lb. pkg. Waverly Coco, 18c; 2 for	35c
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grade	and	fresh	stock).	

Bran Flakes	25c
Post Toasties large pkg.	10c
2 lb. can Clabber Girl o Dairy Maid Baking Powder for	22c
SALMON 2 cans for	25c
LARD 8-lb. carton	\$1.09
HOME-MADE SAUSAC 1 lb 3 lbs	550
Cheese, lb.	200

Plenty of good fresh meats on hand at all times.

Participating in Wheeler's Trades Day Campaign

Wallace

BEERY

Monday

Friday-Saturday

Bert

WHEELER

grades and two by the home economics girls.

The home economics division consists of a livingroom and laboratory. The diningroom is furnished with dark oak furniture and the draperies

are rose-colored velour and ecru. In the laboratory, across one wall, here is a large, built-in cabinet, which has seven double doors in the top and two closets in either side for groceries and working implements. There are two sinks, one for each group of eight girls, four tables and wo stoves. In each table there are eight drawers and small built-in cabinets, holding enough equipment for four girls. There are greenchecked curtains at the windows in the laboratory.

Just off the laboratory there are wo rooms-a fitting room and another room containing magazines and books which pertain to home economics. It is also equipped with 35 lockers.

We think the building is very beautiful, but as we really cannot do it justice, we invite you to come see it for yourself.

#### Happenings: Past and Future

Will Briscoe ever stop prospering nd building new things? I was valking around the Home Economics uilding on my way to the gymnasium, when lo! I almost fell into a bucket of paint. The new building is being painted a rich cream colorand are we proud!

In honor of this new equipment, we are planning a big celebration on Friday, Nov. 22, to which all the parents and patrons of the school will be invited. An interesting program has been planned for the morning hours, and a basketball game between Mobeetie and Briscoe s scheduled for that afternoon.

The school was-delighted to have as a visitor Monday morning Miss Aline Lee of Mobeetie. She played the piano for songs in the opening

exercises. Rev. Fields, pastor of the Baptist church, was the chief speaker Monday morning at chapel exercises in the re-opening of school. He brought an interesting and instructive message on unselfishness.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Evelle Steen spent Monday hopping in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley and family returned to their home Thursday after a six weeks visit in Megargle, Texas, and Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mix, Miss Lavelle Coney, Lois Douglas and Winnie Barnes were in Wheeler Monday

Mount Tipps and Floyd Hunter left Sunday for Dallas on business; they returned Tuesday.

guest by Winnie Barnes.

and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCray. Fay Wilson was a Sunday guest of

Valoise Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wilson and family were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefley and Betty Glenn. daughter, Mrs. Forrest Vise, spent Tuesday shopping in Shamrock; on their return trip they visited the

P. L. Meadows and daughter, Mrs. Cordie Gill of Mobeetie, were visiting

Clark

GABLE

Tuesday

Saturday Matinee

Robt.

WOOLSEY

day enroute to Wheeler from where Thursday. Mrs. Gill is moving her beauty shop quipment to Mobeetie.

Billie McCarroll left last week for California, where he will spend the winter months.

#### Glimpses on Sports

The curriculum has been changed so that the girls' basketball team may have the last two periods of the day for practice; also, the team is planning to practice two nights a will develop these girls into the best basketball team of the Panhandle.

By the way, have you seen the gymnasium with its new equipment? It has been furnished with five rows of seats on each side, seating approximately 500 people. There are four dressing rooms and two showers with both hot and cold water. The floors have been re-marked, a new core board has been erected and the entire gymnasium is now in excellent condition for a big season of sports.

The girls will try their Bronco spirit Friday afternoon at a basketoall game here with Mobeetie.

Coach Hale is planning a basketball tournament for Dec. 20 and 21, to which a number of schools will be invited. Details of this tournament will be worked out soon. Watch this column for further news of it.

#### Church Notes

The Union league met at the Methodist church on Thursday evening. Under the supervision of Mrs. Emanuell, a recreation program was presented, the Shamrock league furnishing the entertainment. At the onclusion of the program, a large

rowd enjoyed a marshmallow roast. Rev. Fields held both services at he Baptist church Sunday, a large rowd being in attendance.

#### Wonder Whys

Mr. Scott's face turned so red in hapel Monday morning?

Gertie doesn't like to play basketball? Could it be because she is under weight? Winnie is so happy this week.

Could Cupid have something to do with it? Mr. Crossland is so interested in

he home economics department? The basketball girls and boys

can't come to school? Miss Owens gained so much weight luring vacation?

Lois Douglas was so embarrased at he gymnasium Monday? Vada is so interested in Wheeler

Jeff and Betty are so friendly?

### Accidents

Grady Dodd-several splinters in is hands, caused by scratching his head in English class.

B. F .- a nervous shock from not naking the honor roll last month. Dorothy-fainted with surprise when she saw Clifton, Sunday night.

the blessing in home economics Mon-Dorothy Lohberger spent Sunday day. Perhaps she thought that she would have to do something similar in her future home.

Jeff-painfully stung when he ried to date Frankie.

Gene Evans - absent-mindedly stuck his head in his ink bottle and craned his pen around to look at

#### **Locust Grove**

(Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler. 49t1c

W. L. Case from Montague county s visiting his father, G. L. Case and

ast Tuesday night in the W. E. Sheegog home.

Wheeler last Wednesday.

Charlie Duncan from Shamrock, vas a caller in the community last Thursday.

ere Laketon visitors last Wednes-

D. Loter. W. L. Slaton and Willie Merriott

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oxford were Wheeler visitors last Tuesday.

he sick list at this writing.

orn Valley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smotherman.

W. O. Brodnax spent the week end with his son and family, O. L. Brod-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slaton of

Slaton home Thursday. A. L. Hestilow transacted business

Wheeler Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings vere Pampa visitors last Friday.

Sunday in the E. B. Robertson home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buise and family from Center, were visitors in the

in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lee Tues- Chenault were Shamrock shoppers

E. B. Robertson transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaub of Sweetwater, spent Sunday in the Paul Schaub home.

Mrs. W. E. Sheegog and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow were Shamrock visitors last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forest

were Wheeler shoppers Friday. Sunday guests in the L. M. Cummings home were Miss Otho Cumweek. We are sure that Coach Hale mings and Mrs. R. A. Norman and children of Wellington.

Clarice and Harold Robertson attended the ball game at Lefors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loter of Wellington, visited Sunday in the C. D.

Loter home. Matthew Cantrell from Wheeler, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cantrell. Claude Mise of Wheeler, was a

business caller in the C. H. Riley home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tipps of Allison, visited in the Walter Carlton nome Wednesday.

Wilson Riley visited with friends at Shamrock Sunday.

Jim Clark from Wheeler, was caller in the community Monday.

#### Mountain View News

("Rip Van Winkle")

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eubanks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ruff.

Misses Mable and Elsie Ruff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prather, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams and daughter, Modelle, visited with his brother, L. W. Williams and family Saturday.

Misses Martha and Velma Herd are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bert Clarence Lee and family went to

White Deer Tuesday to be with his brother, Bill Lee, who is very ill. LeRoy Williams and Leo Hurst are helping Tom Hathaway put up

feed this week. Miss Bonnie Halkins spent the week end with Miss Gertie Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway and ons, Victor and Joe visited Sunday

The pie supper at Mountain View school house Friday night was fine Proceeds were \$31.56. Miss La Nora Newman visited Miss

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurst.

Jettie Mae Hurst, Sunday, Ray Williams, who is working at Gem City, visited over the week end with home folks.

#### AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all past customers Winnie-terribly excited asking for their patronage and invite them to call when in need of our services. Now in Mobeetie.

STAR BEAUTY SHOP, Mrs. Cordie Gill, Owner.

Jack Perryman has been ill with mumps this week.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mere words are inadequate to express our appreciation of the many manifestations of friendship extended during the illness and at the death of our loved one. To the faithful and loyal physicians and nurse who ministered constantly and the friends and neighbors who were never wanting in the hour of need or sorrow, we extend our sincere thanks. Your friendliness has been a sweet benediction. May God bless

Miss Beth Stiles, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, and Patricia Ann, Mrs. S. A. Monroe, Misses Nellie and Leta Mon-

Mrs. F. B. Craig, who has been ill with the flu for several days, was able to be up town Saturday.

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#### Times Nov. 21, 1935) 4t NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie Arnold, deceased, late of Wheeler County, Texas, by W. O. Puett, County Judge of Wheeler County, Texas, on the 18th day of November A. D. 1935, during a term set by said Judge for Probate business, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and all those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator within the time prescribed by law at his place of business, on the west side of the Public Square of the town of Wheeler, Tex-

This 21st day of November A. D.

D. A. HUNT Administrator of the estate of Minnie Arnold, deceased.

## Big Values

Saturday-Monday

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	COCOANUT (bulk) lb	25
	CANDY, fresh stock, lb.	140
	Corn Flakes, pkg	90
9	OATS, 55 oz. box	19
	SALT, pkg.	3
	RICE, 4 lbs.	25

Complete assortment, in various size containers of MEAT SALT for preservation of meats.

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PHILLIPS 66 Gasoline and Oil and Lee Tires

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The new 1936 Zenith Radios incorporate every worthwhile feature. The cabinets are unusually attractive designs—to see them is to marvel at their beauty . . . No matter what your taste may be you will find a suitable Zenith model that you will instantly recognize as a superb radio receiver . . . See the new 1936 Zeniths sk for the radio with the Black Dial.

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Have your cleaning and pressing one by reliable dry cleaners. City

Leo Mitchell of Gainesville, spent

C. D. Loter transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and laughter and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow

Mrs. Etter Bennett from San Angelo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

were Wheeler business visitors last

Mrs. O. L. Slaton is reported on Lonnie Burke of Shamrock, was a

usiness caller in the community last

hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit from

ax at Rochester, Texas. hamrock, were visitors in the O. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and family of Twitty, were guests

H. E. Thompson home Sunday. Mrs. M. T. Cantrell and Mrs. Bill

## at

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Now, only-

Men's Paymaster

Heavy blue drill or gray covert. You've

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Don't pass this up! You'll need 'em all fall. While they last-

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Full 3-lb. weight; clean linter cotton. Get

featuring Fred The dancing ASTAIRE team De Luxe Nov. 27-28 Wednesday

A death-defying drama of piracy on the high seas.

With

Jean

HARLOW

Nov. 22-23

The Rainmakers

The boys heard of the dust storm and decided to go west

and make a fortune as rainmakers.

Nov. 25-26

Thanksgiving Special

Ginger ROGERS Thursday

Now, yard-

busy on those quilts.

COTTON BATTS

#### "THE EYE"

Ordinary people are never mentioned in these paragraphs. This column is devoted to those that reach the sublime and the ridicu-

A certain football boy reports helping one lady teacher to get out of a locked school house through a window. Is that the truth? For more information, call on the head of the history department.

"The Eye" saw A. B. Crump holding hands with Arlie Lee recently. Tsh! Tsh!

Some one has said that Ola Mae Extension Service. Baird can study harder and make less commotion about it than anyone else in school.

Jarvis Ridgway has fallen heir to a new job and has new reasons to feel important.

The senior party of several weeks ago was a howling success. It broke up at 9 o'clock, and we wonder why.

The average age of the boys in the senior class is 18.3 years, and the girls are 17.3 years.

Mr. Knowles thought the freshmen

Someone is moving about Christmas time, and Walter Brannon is morning and 2:00 o'clock that afterpining away already so soon.

Have you noticed Shorty Sanders' hair? It has been dyed a nice red- 10 men elected were as follows: Sam the Pampa-Amarillo game. dish brown, and the girls are just Houston, first with 126 votes; Stephcrazy about him.

not make a better grade in history is William B. Travis, fourth, 123 votes; because she's in love. At least that's Moses Austin, fifth, 122 votes; James what she told the teacher.

We suppose Fern hopes the fellow that made our pictures will be back Salle, eighth, 80 votes; Mirabeau B. soon. Why shouldn't she?

We wonder why Irvine got her hair Burnet, tenth, 60 votes. pulled in the study hall the other day. Could it have been for laugh-

We are all wondering if Mrs. Harris ever found any thumb tacks the

Ona Lee, you'll have to step on it if you get that certain typewriter business students have bought a new every morning.

## No. They Ain't Went Crazy Yet;

all the money? Did you get a notice? makes the best honey. Can I go with you to get them? Get The board is made of pomace, a them what? The senior rings, of corn-stalk fiber, and is four by six A deal was made with The Wheelcourse. These questions echoed feet. through the high school building Drop in and look it over anytime be published. The school promised Thursday and Friday. How happy you wish. they must have been when their secretary-treasurer got a notice that their rings were at the depot. Boy, seems that Glen hiked once too many. oh boy! Some of them thar seniors (Inquire about the skins and bruises wasn't so vury degnified. Even Leta he received Wednesday of last week). Mae got nervous (someone said a few tears rolled down her cheeks, Bruised bones, injured knuckles, but o' course I jist heard hit), and skinned knees, sprained ankles, and Charles didn't seem quite so happy. a jolly time, all occured in the gym-After all they got them Friday after- nasium last Friday night. Asylum? noon and was everyone happy? Well-no, just a group of

The rings are In-Co-Tone or 8 and friends enjoying a little party. Karat gold-overlay; they have the A very large crowd was present, emblem the seniors selected with M and numerous games and tricks were mounted on it. Nineteen-thirty-six played. is entrenched between two bars so Our sponsors, Mrs. Blankinship, that it will not wear off. They are Mrs. Hinson and Mr. Knowles were

rings and all came in this shipment vited. The football game at Memexcepting one and it will be shipped phis kept some from being there.

Rev. C. W. Young will replace ed a wonderful time. Rev. G. L. Keever as pastor of the returned Monday.

#### 13 THINGS TO REMEMBER

- The value of time. 2. The success of perseverance.
- 3. The pleasure of working.
- 4. The dignity of simplicity.
- The worth of character.
- The power of kindness. . The influence of example
- 8. The obligation of duty.
- 9. The wisdom of economy. 10. The improvement of talent.
- 11. The virtue of patience.
- 12. The joy of originating.

The thirteenth is the partnership ou will have in the Divine Plan if you execute the other 12.-Louisiana

#### HALL OF FAME

"Have you paid your poll tax?" "How old are you?"

"You've already voted."

Perhaps you're wondering what

this is all about. Well, I'll tell you. It's concerning the election that the government and Texas history classes were holding to determine were all impatient to leave the party who the students of Mobeetie high last Friday night because they were school considered the greatest of Texas' heroes. There were 131 votes

Probably the reason Myrtle does David Crockett, third, 124 votes; en F. Austin, second, 125 votes; Bowie, sixth, 118 votes; Ben P. Milam, seventh, 92 votes; Robert La-Lamar, ninth, 62 votes, and David G.

#### The Fish Pond

Zip! Bang! Pop! The junior in the small schools. bulletin board.

exhibit work done by this group of withdraw from the league and form hard-laboring students.

class and they all work together like When Pampa and Amarillo make the Have they come? Do you have a hive of bees, seeing which one move, we believe the smaller schools

fairly plain and will be very durable. the only teachers present, although Ten girls and eight boys got the high school teachers were all in-

his kept some from being there.

Each freshman was permitted to invite a friend, and everyone report-

Methodist church for the coming Wanted! A beautiful blue-eyed year. Rev. Keever left for Plain- brunette, about four foot 11 inches = view, where he attended the annual in height. Likes going with a handconference, Wednesday, Nov. 13. He some boy. Call Adrain Love, Phone 918D, Old Town Mobeetie.

#### SOPHOMORES

ill for the past six weeks, is reported your share by subscribing? somewhat better and we hope to have him in school again as soon as possible.

The sophomore class bought Clarwere glad to be of this much assistance. In return, he sent them each Alma Gober, Vineta McCain, Paul Shelton, Omer Harrel, Henry Lane, Irvin Seitz, Koren Keever, Margaret Johnson, Eunice Dyson, Warren Thompson, F. P. Heare, Mrs. J. L. Harris and Mr. Knowles.

#### Your School

immuni cast between 9:00 o'clock Friday Thanksgiving holidays Thursday and School will be dismissed for the Friday. The teachers are making plans to go to various places, but a number will be on the sidelines at

> There is so much controversy over the 18-year rule passed by the Interscholastic League, the student body and the people of Mobeetie might be interested in the following bit of information: The average age of our senior boys on Sept. 1, was 18.3 years. Of the 24 boys that reported for football practice this year, only seven will be eligible next Sept. 1. Several, of course, will graduate; the balance will be too old. If this rule remains in effect, it will be a death blow for football

There is an agitation at the pres-The purpose of this board is to ent time among Panhandle schools to a new organization. All that the They Jist Got Them Thar Rings There are only 15 students in this movement needs is the leadership. will follow 100 per cent.

> er Times whereby this paper could a subscription campaign, but at the

present time have fallen far below the goal that was set. We want the school to have the widest publicity Clarence Key, who has been very a large circulation. Will you do

Are all of the courses offered in the Mobeetie school practical? Can ence an air cushion which was need- you name courses that you consider ed and greatly appreciated. They more valuable to the student in after-life; courses that are not being offered at the present time? Here a sucker and the following students are some of the courses that we think sent him a card of thanks: Helen would be valuable: advertising, Dyson, Evelyn Corcoran, Louise Big- salesmanship, general shop work, gers, Odessa Cruce, Isabell Fultz, business English, business arithmetic, vocational agriculture, home Harrel, Ina Zell, Elvin Zell, W. C. economics, vocations and junior busi-Ring, Wilma Robinson, Pauline Os- ness training, typing, bookkeeping walt, Fern Myers, Roy Lee, Bob St. and music. Some of these courses John, L. J. Shahan, W. T. Johnson, are already offered, but the majority Hugh Bailey, Ray Moore, Darline are not. Many of the courses that Shahan, Lora Lee Harris, Tyson are being offered could be entirely eliminated, or at least be combined with other courses.

District Judge Ewing has invited the civics class to visit district court at Wheeler some time in the near future.

STAR BEAUTY SHOP

Now open for business in Mobeetie MRS. CORDIE GILL, Operator First Door West Carter's Barber Shop

## Reduced Prices On Merchandise

As a part of our plans for the re-arrangement of stock and store interior, we have placed a group of items on the floor at specially reduced prices for

#### NEXT TWO WEEKS.

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Mobeetie

# Thanksgiving Season

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Mobeetie

## The Mobeetie Outlook

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State Deputy Visits

Local School Mon.

J. D. Wilson Makes Enjoyable Call

-Salary and Other State

Aid Is Granted

J. D. Wilson, deputy state super-

intendent, paid us a very enjoyable

and beneficial visit Monday. Stu-

dents and teachers alike agree that

Wilson is a very pleasing person.

The school board also paid us a visit.

We are always glad to have the trus-

the new curriculum movement. The

society treasures old relics from

many parts of the world in the mu-

seum at Canyon. Several things of

the greatest interest are a stuffed

buffalo, a two-headed calf, wolves,

squirrels, birds of all descriptions, an

old automobile, old oxcart, plows,

kettles, handcuffs, coffee mills, guns,

starting fires such as tinder, flint

and steel, and punk. There are many

old articles of clothing and jewelry,

as shawls, bonnets, blouses, lockets,

pins and several pairs of old spec-

tacles which are so small they ap-

pear to be made to rest on the end

of the nose and to be looked over

a number of things from Mobeetie

are: United States coat of arms

VISITORS FROM PAMPA

Biology Class Studies Insects

Mrs. Irving, 3rd grade teacher

sword and a pair of shackles.

rather than through.

VIRGIE ASHLEY.

art exhibit in the hall.

Also there are articles used in

cartridge belts and powder horns.

Wilson gave a very enjoyable

tees visit us.

a very enjoyable one.

BY A VISITOR TO THE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

#### TO THE CORRAL STAFF

We, the Mobeetie Outlook Staff, wish to thank you for your congratulatory praise of our little newspaper

We are entering the Texas High School Press association and intend to enter the Interscholastic Press conference next

We wish to extend congratulations to you on the honors that you won last year with your paper. We hope to attain similar honors with our Mobeetie Outlook .- J. R.

#### lecture after school on our needs and Football Banquet Is Held Thursday Night school board apparently enjoyed the lecture as much as the teachers. We

were happy to have our county The Mobeetie football banquet, superintendent, B. T. Rucker, here sponsored by the Business Men's club of Mobeetie, will be held tonight We were granted the maximum (Thursday), Nov. 21, in the gymnasalary aid. State aid for home ecosium. Ladies of the Blue Bonnet nomics and agriculture was also club are serving the banquet. granted us. All in all, the visit was

One hundred or more guests are expected. Two special speakers have been invited, S. H. Condron and D. A. Shirley, of Canyon. MUSEUM AT CANYON

The program and menu are as fol The Panhandle Plains Historical

Referee-L. L. Green. First Whistle-W. Mayfield. Mobeetie's Ball-L. D. McCauley. Ten Yards to Go-Bill Bartram. From the Sidelines-Pep Squad. Time Out-Ethel Brasuel. Forward Pass-Georgia Ellis. At the Half-W. Fowler, Linesman-M. D. Blankinship. Field Judge-S. H. Condron. Waterboy-D. A. Shirley. Co-captains-A. B. Crump and er as an asset, and their sorrows are John Sims.

#### MENU

Kickoff Cocktail Footballs Huddle Potatoes Blanket Gravy

Line Plunge Vegetables Among the various collections are Scrimmage Salad Forward Pass Rolls Signals and Old Fort Elliot. A few of them Touchdown Cake Goal Ice Cream

Cheer Leader Beverage

donated by Roy Lee, a few fragments of army shoes, brass door key, Board Meeting a curry comb, spurs, hunting knife,

#### The school board met Wednesday night, Nov. 13, and discussed re- We are sure everyone wants a It is very interesting, why don't pairing the roof on the school house you pay the old museum a visit .- and the gymnasium.

#### ART CLUB EXHIBIT

"Gosh, my neck!" "And mine, too."

Pampa, and Miss Stewart, 6th grade exhibit out there."

us work while they had a chance to Just some of the remarks heard school. last week after the art class had Anyway, we enjoyed their visit erected an art exhibit in the hall. and hope they come to see us again The exhibit takes in line drawing, soon. They were very complimentary border designs, perspective, prinof our work and especially of the ciples of harmony, color theory and costume design. They also made Chirstmas cards that are typical of this locality.

The biology class has been study- For the year's projects the class ing about insects such as mosquitos is doing much to improve the looks and grasshoppers for the past two of the class rooms. They have paintweeks. Experiments have also been ed the trophy case, chairs, tables, performed to show the girls what to bookcases; made an art magazine, eat to stay "slim" and to show the and made posters for other classesboys what to eat to grow "fat." English, Texas history and science.

#### Voc. Ag. Department Adding Two Features

Cream Testing and Farm Terrace Work Are Projects to Be Undertaken

The Agriculture department has annexed two essential items to its list of materials. Some time ago a The Memphis Cyclones defeated more tests if anyone in the school ing end runs of the Cyclones. district wants their cow's milk test- The Hornets kicked off to the Cydepartment is not large enough to kicking the extra point. test a farmer's complete herd at one time but will test two cows at a time in any one herd free of charge.

of Mr. Fowler, agriculture teacher, these groups will be glad to help any to dash over for the counter. in communication with Mr. Fowler part of the game. or the county agent, Jake Tarterfirst come, first served.

#### Sympathy from the

High School Students The high school students wish to express their deep sympathy to Mrs. Glen R. Walker in her bereavement caused by the death of her father, W. G. Stiles, Wheeler county pioneer. The high school students consider the friendship of Dr. and Mrs. Walk-

PICTURES TAKEN THURSDAY;

BETTER GARDENS EXPECTED!

were the outstanding substitutes of the game.

Watch our garden grow this year! Each student had a chance to break was capable of stopping any Cyclone the camera Thursday when a photog- that came in his direction. rapher came to take pictures. Everyone had their pictures made HOME EC. II GIRLS STUDY before the photographer would even think of giving Mr. Knowles a chance. No doubt several applications will be made for his picture. flourishing garden this year.

how good-looking she really is.

#### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

Did you enjoy Aber and Jaber, Twenty Years Hence, the News Briefs and the Fish Pond? If you did, help us keep them going. The staff would highly appreciate it if the news could be turned in Monday of the week the paper is printed or at least by 9:00 a. m. Tuesday. That is one thing you can do to help.

## Hornets Lose Fast **Contest to Memphis**

Mobeetie High School Paper

Unable to Stop Hard Line Bucks, Locals Get Short End of 60-6 Score Friday

cream testing outfit was purchased the Hornets 60-6 Friday night in the and last week the department re- last game in which the Hornets will ceived a farm terrace level. The stu- participate this season. The Mobeedents have already tested samples of tie boys were unable to stop the whole milk and are ready to run powerful line bucks and the sweep-

ed. The department will set aside clones, who staged an attack that the first Wednesday of each month soon carried the ball over for a to test either milk or cream. The touchdown, but were unsuccessful in

The Hornets touchdown came a few minutes later when a long pass The class will be divided into groups to operate the terrace level and through directions and guidance short pass from Crump to Dart on the next down gave Dart a chance

farmer who wants to terrace his After this the Cyclones kept gathland. If you are a farmer and wish ering momentum and kept the ball in to get your land terraced, please get Mobeetie territory for the greater

The starting lineup was:

L. E.-Ridgway.

L. T .- Johnson L. G .- Sims.

C.-Moore.

R. G .- Dunn

R. T .- Ward. R. E .- Owens.

Back-Bartram

Back-Crump.

Back-Dart. Back-Brannon. Zell, Gordon and "Little" Owens

Although there was a great uproar when "Pee Wee" Gordon, the 98-pound half-back, entered the game, he showed the crowd that he

## KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM

The home economics room has been less attractive this week; some folk think that the home ec. girls Everyone will be glad when the have quit work. Believe me; they pictures return, even to Mrs. Blank- haven't Those girls won't quit work inship. We don't believe she knows till Gabriel has blown his horn the second time.

The pictures are about one and The home ec. II girls have been three-fourth inches by two and studying the dining room and kitfrom the Sam Houston school in "I wish they hadn't put that art three-fourth inches, and here's chen, and their relation to the other hoping that our pictures will be as rooms of the house. Each girl made us a visit on Nov. 11. They had a holiday and evidently wanted to see Harrell drew?"

I don't, I'm proud they put it pretty as the samples the photographer was carrying of Mr. Witt and cussed why it is her ideal. Step-Mr. Gilmore of the Wheeler high saving arrangement, labor-saving devices and durability were stressed by Mrs. Winnie Hinson, home ec. instructor.

They criticized the Century of Progress home exhibit and decided they could improve upon it largely, but of course they didn't say much about the mistakes those Chicago "Big Bugs" made because it would be a rather embarrasing situation for them.

The class of 16 has been divided into groups of four and each group will furnish a room that will be given to some small child that Santa

#### BE A FINISHER

Many Start-Few Finish

It takes courage to hold a purpose; it takes courage to stand criticism; it takes courage to stand criticism, comes interested in delving into one equipment made this year are some some hens that were 10 years out, it takes courage to keep going when comes interested in delving into one equipment made this year are some and when she refused to buy, he the going gets tough.

Courage is heart quality. It is 'problem.' " strengthened by self-respect, self-

right kind of self-pride to feel that our public schools."-W. H. you have the ability to do worthwhile things.

You won't have much courage, if you don't keep continually building your self-respect by doing worthwhile things and by knowing that you are on the square with yourself.

out.

When the great oak is straining in the wind.

the trunk

Sends down a deeper root on the geant-at-arms, he must improve hurwindward side.

Only the soul that knows the mighty | Virgie Ashley spent last week in grief

rows come

To stretch out space in the heart for joy.

-E. MARKHAM. Printed with Per. Int. Har. Co.

#### TRUSTEES PLAN REPAIRS ON ROOF OF SCHOOL BUILDING

top of the school building Thursday Edd Dart made a touchdown in the break the engagement. But he marturned out to be three trustees. J. Mobeetie-Memphis game. The junior ried her after all. She couldn't get K. Ribble, O. W. Elliott and T. class wishes to congratulate him for his ring off. Hardin. They were looking a the his splendid accomplishment.

the trustees did not wait any longer that he went back Sunday. Bill Barto repair it, for they felt sure it was tram was seen in Wheeler Sunday, going to cave in as it was. As luck also. Boys, what is the attraction would have it, it did not, and maybe over there? it will be repaired before anyone else Bill Bartram is to make a speech gets on it-at least we hope so, be- at the football banquet next Thurs- Edd Dart hasn't touched the started working for the government.

#### ART IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Johnson, Irvine Sribner, Ina Faye paper from the school ground is to and history of Mobeetie. 'hobbies', such as the collection and astic. one who "fights to the finish," even field in the use of leisure time week. block-printing, gesso-crafts, stencil- the last two periods.

is never in danger of becoming a a great improvement over the indi-old chickens weighing 15 pounds. Still another that "the art taste lifted up lounging around tables of chickens he had, saying that she confidence, faith in the worthwhile- of a community will be no better cause that's the way college folks wished to know what kind of chickness of what we are doing, honesty and no worse than the standards do. in our purpose, right feelings toward established in its public schools. We Did you notice how much neater those about us. It's hard to have reap as we sow; crude and coarse the Home Ec. girls look? You would, roses to Miss Simpson. She said, courage, when we don't keep physic- manufactured products, ugly homes, too, if you had a new mirror. sordid streets, or homes of true Have you seen the new tables and Self-pity destroys courage. When beauty and comfort, filled with cabinet in the typing room? Yes, her face. Miss Simpson flatly rea man begins to feel sorry for him- manufactured products of refined and the old ones have a new coat of

self, he loses the sympathy of the taste, gardens, lawns, school grounds, varnish on them and they look like Irvine meant "cheeks" instead of whole world. You are never really and public thoroughfares that will new. There are several new typedefeated until you admit that you express the best in community plan- writers, also, and the mimeograph ning and civic beauty. If we are machine has been moved over in the It's the right kind of self-pride to ever to be a beauty-loving, art- corner out of the way. feel that you can be as clean, as creating people, if there is ever to be neat, as honest, as honorable, as an art which we desire and real polite, as much of a gentleman, or as lovers of that art, it will be builded much of a lady as anyone. It's the upon foundations now being laid in

#### Junior What-Nots

We will be minus an outstanding member of our junior class after the middle of the week. Kathryne Keever Defeat may serve as well as victory is moving to Quitaque. Good rid-To shake the soul and let the glory dance, don't you think? Seriously, taurant, Tips Forbidden Here. Our we are sorry to lose her, both from principal immediately decided that our classes and senior basketball this was the restaurant in which he team.

Last week in a very rough football The boughs drink in new beauty, and game, Melvin Pettit received a fractured collarbone. As he is our serriedly and keep order in class.

Canyon, studying Mobeetie history waitress, smiling coyly, "so was the given a prize. Can know the mighty rapture. Sor- at the museum. She returned safely apples in the Garden of Eden." with gobs of material for the Texas history class.

> to sprain her ankle Sunday. Have read Charles from one of Betty's Margaret Johnson. Mr. Knowles is you noticed her hopping? We all themes wish her a speedy recovery.

school all of last week. He said that asked. he was working, but it is hard to believe.

All the walking and kicking on of the greatest events of the day. who got so fat that he wanted to

roof, which they plan to repair soon. Edd Dart went to Wheeler Sat-The home economics girls are glad urday. He enjoyed his visit so much

#### ..... NEWS BRIEFS

A. B. Crump the shops develop his artistic states and the shops develop his artistic shown in Mr. L. F. Sheffy's visit to was \$2.81 and they intend to use Reporters—Elizabeth Green, Nellie vital an element in human life. the Mobeetie school. He is a pro-One authority believes that to fessor at W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon. The material used was donated by Bartram, Jessie Vernon, Margaret teach a child to pick up a piece of He has made a collection of the relics the members and their sponsor, Mrs.

nigh impossible for a person drilled ing up a unit for the new curricu- this plan can be obtained from Mr. in the laws of design to tolerate lum on car wreck prevention; the Blankinship or Mr. Knowles. chaos and disorder. Art stimulates class as a whole seems very enthusi-

Finishers are rare. We admire study of pottery, prints, etchings, The roofs of the high school buildthem. Most finishers succeed. Any and the like. It offers an unlimited ing and the gym were tarred this

though defeated, commands respect. toward constructive and creative Last week a 30-minute physical chos! came the cries of the vendors We can't be finishers unless we ends. Through the art courses chil- education period was installed for from the Spanish II room Wedneshave FAITH in what we are doing, dren become consumed with interest those students who are not partici-COURAGE to face opposition and in working in clay-modeling, metal pating in any form of athletics. In that every student was required to criticism, and ENDURANCE to bear work, weaving, basketry, soap-cul- order to have time for this period sell Miss Simpson some Spanish ture, leather craft, wood-carving, 15 minutes was taken off each of article.

ing and other crafts. If a child be- Among the additions to school or more of these arts and crafts he tables in the study hall. They are wanted to sell her some six-monthsvidual desks. Boy, oh boy! We feel Miss Simpson took all of these kind

#### ABER AND JABER

#### Different Models

Rowlen: "My dad's so irritable. The least little thing sets him off." Mine's a self-starter.'

#### He Paid Up

Last year when in Austin with his boys at the track meet, Mr. Knowles saw a sign in the window of a reswas going to eat.

When Mr. Knowles had finished eating he remarked to the waitress who was hovering near, "I see that tips are forbidden here."

#### Small Debt

Vircie Godwin had the misfortune "All I am I owe to my mother," Pauline Oswalt, Vanita McCain and

Which reminds me of the Scotch-From the junior class comes one man who became engaged to a girl

Have you noticed Zelma saying, quintuplets.

Did you know that we have some giggling girls in the high school?

#### POPCORN! CANDY! PEANUTS!

Art is in everything. True appre- The Mobeetie Husky Go-getters ciation of art is appreciation of the Mrs. W. R. Ewing is going to visit are practicing the old saying, "The good and beautiful in life. The the Texas history class in the near early bird gets the worm." They child's earliest surroundings, the future, and will make a talk on the sold popcorn, peanuts and candy home, nature about the home, his history of old Mobeetie and Hide Nov. 6 and 7 to help raise money to Betty Elder
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#### ...... "Such a Customer!"

day and Thursday. The fact was

Horace Gordon tried to sell her some hens that were 10 years old, ens they were.

"Son de color de la cara de vd," meaning that they were the color of

All the class has not been changed into salesmen and salesladies, however. A few decided that Miss Simpson was a customer just too particular about what she bought. If someone wanted to sell her apples, she wanted oranges, and if they tried to sell her roses, she wanted violets!

She was pretty good at "jewing R. L.: "You're a lucky man, down" the price of articles as are the Spanish. It is an old custom among the Spaniards to set a high price for their goods. If anyone refuses to buy the goods, they lower the cost until it is a very small sum, usually not enough to pay them for their hard work.

#### Sophomore Class Party

The sophomore class met Friday, the 8th, in the gym for their class party. They had a large attendance and played several games for amusement. The class divided into three groups and each put on a stunt. The "Bless your heart," replied the group having the best stunt was

The following were in the wining group: Mrs. Blankinship, Darline Shahan, Fern Myers, Zelma Elliot, lass enonear and the sonhamores "Then why not send her thirty were glad to have the freshman Wilbur Sims was absent from cents and square the account?" he sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Blankinship, attend.

#### 20 Years from Now ......

Margaret Johnson working in an insane asylum.

J. P. Meek, a married man with Ted Farmer still in high school,

trying to pass American history.

R. L. Dunn, a military officer. John Sims, Mobeetie's biggest bootlegger since Charlie Hix has

cause the home economics room is day night. His subject is "10 Yards ground since the Mobeetie-Memphis | Maggie Burns still looking for a under the weak spot. | Go." We hope he makes it. | game. Could you blame him? | letter from the CCC camp.

#### MOBEETIE GRADE SCHOOL

SEVENTH GRADE

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its physical education program or- Blasingame, Leffel Hill and Ray Mcganized for some time. Each of the Cann and will be glad when they teachers have assumed duties on the can be with us again. M. L. Robingrounds to play and supervise play- son, who has been absent for sevground activities. The boys and eral weeks suffering with his leg, ground activities. The boys and has enrolled with us again. He is rillo, visited with his parents and evening honoring the football playeach. The students were divided ac- doesn't get to come regularly, but cording to size and age. Some of the days that he can come.

All, and alls, J. I like the conding to size and age. Some of the days that he can come. these groups play playground ball the days that he can come. while the others play tag, football At the present time our room is by Miss Brasuel and Miss Davis.

school. A complete set of foundation unit of work on the Early Pioneers. classroom materials has been bought and is now being organized and fitis directing this unit and he and the dancer, Irene Scott. class are expecting to gain much The best all-round fifth grade stufrom the study that will help intro- terested in story books, Eugene Mat-Mobeetie grade school. The seventh Sims. The puzzle and riddle specialfor an experiment of this kind since some, Ruth Boren.

as outlined. Texas history. Mrs. Knowles is work, Jack Sims. planning to use the unit method in two or more grades in connection with the teaching of geography. Miss Davis, Miss Brasuel, Miss Cook and around one plan of constructive pads represent bottles of milk.

work. All of the grade school students third grade Monday on account of are showing great interest in the the illness of Miss Cook. Better English Drive being staged both in the school rooms and on the playground.

has never before seen so many beau- Claus. They studied Columbus lifts graders wish to thank Mr. Mc- at Quanah, Dec. 6, 1914, and died tiful posters as one will see if he through stories, drawings and projvisits just any of the rooms in the ects. They are now working up a grade school. The contest of im- project on the Pilgrim's life and proving our health habits as well as customs. The room is being decoraimproving our English is in progress ted with turkeys, pilgrims and such. in all of the grades.

#### SIXTH GRADE

In order that we, the sixth grade Post into use. of Mobeetie grade school, may be pioneers in the new educational program launched by our state, we are The second graders have been very ley as models. Pioneer Life.

tennial next year.

hope that Howard Compton, who has his war bonnet he made with feath- not include the football boys or the father, son and brother. been absent for weeks, will return ers.

We have 43 enrolled in our fifth Mobeetie Happenings grade class, but since cotton picking has started they are not all regular The Mobeetie grade school has had in attendance. We have missed Troy

or basketball. The smaller students well decorated with the best work Miss Vercie Verl and Quintis Godplay games planned and supervised done by the students this past six win were Miami callers Saturday. weeks. We have on display reading The teachers of the grade school, along with the high school, have realong with the high school with the high scho along with the high school, have received material that will greatly inthe fifth grade class will begin a

#### Who's Who In the Fifth Grade

of the grades. The seventh grade is mentally, Dale Harrel. The best is seriously ill, Tuesday. launching out on a Water Life in sport on the basketball court, Eudora Sam Allison of Canadian, tranthe Community unit in the attempt Bryant. The best rope jumper, Geral-sacted business here Friday of last Johnston and the host and hostess. to correlate this interesting unit of dine Sims. The red heads of our week. study with English, spelling, arith- room, Junior Barton, Mary Betty Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight had metic and health. Mr. Cunningham Brothers, Thomas Bonds. The tap as a guest last week his brother from

duce the curriculum movement in the thews. The scientist to be, Wayne grade seems to be an ideal set-up ist, Melvin Brewster. The most win-

are very much interested in the plan Beck. Best natured, M. L. Robin- Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn, while their hus- B. S. C. (Blue Bonnet Study club) son, Most faithful, Doris Goodnight. bands are hunting in South Texas. in the Hotel Mobeetie in the pent-Mr. Neece is also beginning a unit Best all-round athlete, H. V. Compin connection with his sixth grade ton. Shown most improvement in her brother, Dean Collins and wife Sam Oats, announcer.

#### FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has almost Mrs. Green have already completed finished work on their health proj- little Indian boys and girls did not Mesdames Hunt and Brannon. similar units, or they are in the ect. A foundation of eggs and a have. progress of completing similar units carrot chimney has been added to in teaching to the extent that the made health posters and solved probinterests of the students were held lems on food costs and their spelling

Mrs. Cunningham taught in the

#### THIRD GRADE

The third grade is going all of Mr. Cunningham states that he the way from Columbus to Santa first graders wish to thank Mr. Mc-

> A Christmas unit is to be worked up putting some of the new material that was recently bought from Mr.

#### SECOND GRADE

planning to work out the unit called busy folks this six weeks trying to An art exhibit of the work done in and W. T.; two sisters, Nadine and learn to be good warriors and the grades will be up this week. Matiline; his grandparents, other It is our plan to make several squaws. They have learned many Visitors are invited. cardboard maps of Texas and by the things about the Indians-many of use of miniature articles such as these by doing them themselves. Pin Dr. V. R. Jones' eye test chart Baptist church Saturday afternoon boats, toy cabins, cannons and other They have built an Indian village in which appears in this issue on the by Rev. Joe Wilson of Miami. Burial articles that we can make, show the progress and development of Texas. the river. In the forest are wild wall and test your eye vision. Save M. Hunt, funeral director in charge. Of course the rivers, roads and rail- animals the Indians hunted and kill- the chart for future tests. roads will be shown by simply draw- ed for food. In the river wild rice is ing lines. We intend to carry out growing, and will be gathered by the history from the time the terri- the mother Indians when it is ripe.

(Times Correspondent)

Have your cleaning and pressing done by reliable dry cleaners. City in Erick, Okla., last Saturday with 49t1c

other relatives here last week.

their son, Tirey Hardin and family. under way for one of the best ban-Mrs. A. H. Dyson, Mrs. W. L. Love,

several days hunting trip in Mason dinner were caught on their recent

Mrs. N. M. Hunt and brother, Lonnie Lee of Wheeler, visited their filled table were the hosts' parents. ted into the course of study in many Very small physically, very mighty uncle, Bill Lee in White Deer, who Mr. and Mrs. H. Flanagan of Wheel-

Wellington. Harvey Allen of Amarillo, tran- husbands Thursday evening of last helpful and interesting information dent, Junior Barton. The most in-G. B. Mathers of Canadian, looked ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. after business interests and visited E. Johnston.

with friends here Tuesday. the class is small and the students The noisiest but neatest, Juanita spending this week with her mother, teur hour broadcast over station B.

Miss Johnnie Collins is visiting in Portales, N. Mex.

to work and play with, which the lins, Jno. Dunn, Ed Johnston and

Last six weeks the second graders that have proven to be a great help the Health House, the pupils have learned about circus folks and the The grim reaper claimed another animals. They built a circus tent in Mobeetie community last week and parade in the sand table.

#### FIRST GRADE

First grade pupils have colored with turkeys and pumpkins. The in the field where he was working playhouse is still in progress and the with a tractor.

Farm booklets are being made by the first graders; and the sand table to the Mobeetie community 11 years

#### Art In the Grades

drawn figures using first grade all who knew him. He leaves to children, Peggy Ruth Ware, Betty mourn his passing his parents, Mr. Ruth Brewer and Barbara Jean Ash- and Mrs. W. A. Burress; five broth-

#### New Period Organized

tory was claimed by the French and | Each pupil has chosen an Indian | been cut to 45-minute periods. This Spanish until the time of the Cen- name for himself, and told the class leaves 30 minutes for physical ed. how the Great Spirit had given him period. Every pupil who isn't phy- In this way we wish to thank our senior and junior basketball boys Mrs. T. W. Martin and children, The second graders think the In- and girls.

Relatives were called to the bedside of Bill Lee in White Deer Tuesday, who is very low. His brothers, Frank and Clarence Lee and sister, Mrs. Doyle Jeffus remained, while their families returned that night.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott of Ama- are sponsoring a banquet Thursday ers, their parents and the faculty quets ever held in Mobeetie. Tickets for 100 plates have been sold.

trip to New Mexico.

er, Messrs. and Mesdames O. W. El-

Club Ladies Entertain Husbands Members of the Blue Bonnet Study club delightfully entertained their

Amusing games and contests were Mrs. Ernest Lee of Wheeler, is greatly enjoyed, especially the amahouse of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston; Mrs.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Neece; O. W. Eldians were fine people, but they are liott, H. L. Flanagan, Jim Hathaway, glad they have the many nice things Sam Oats, Tirey Hardin, J. E. Col-

### Obituary—Burress

when Elmer Burress, who was fatally burned on Monday, Nov. 11, passed away Thursday afternoon. He suffered intensely four days from burns received when his clothing and have decorated the blackboards became ignited from a gasoline fire

> Thomas Elmer Burress was born Nov. 13, 1935, having reached the age of 20 years, 11 months and eight ago and has since made this his

Elmer was an honest, upright The 6th and 7th grades have young man, respected and loved by ers, T. L., Virgil, Marvin, Durward relatives and a host of friends.

Last rites were conducted from the tlc (Editor's Note: A beautiful trib-

ute to the memory of Burress, written by Mrs. Alvis Burke, is crowded The last two hour periods have out this week).

The sixth grade welcomes Louise the name. Some pupils have made sically or mentally crippled has to friends for the love and sympathy Compton back to school. Louise has Indian costumes and Orvel Brewer play either playground ball, football, shown us during the illness and been absent for many weeks. We looks like a regular "Big Chief" in basketball or volleyball. This does after the death of our dear husband,

W. T. Martin and family.

### Local News Items

Jack Evans of Briscoe, was in heeler Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lloyd Boiton, who has been the past week, was improving Ussery, who is quite ill.

Jarvis Ridgway of Mobeetie, was

Ed Watson of Brownfield, spent ast Wednesday night at his home Wheeler and returned Thursday.

Lonnie Lee went to White Deer fuesday afternoon to see his uncle, . D. Lee, who was seriously ill. Yrs. Nathan Hunt of Mobeetie.

Mrs. J. E. Cox and daughter, Mrs. bloyd Davidson, and Mrs. Pat Beene and daughter, Patricia Ann, motored aturday to Allison and spent the fom Bradstreet and family.

Mrs. B. F. Graham and two chilfren, B. F., jr., and Lola Bee, and In Floyd Merriman of Lela, were Mrs. G. W. Porter.

J. B. Kite, father of Mrs. H. M. Wiley, is recovering from a slight pralytic stroke he suffered several his daughter's home last week.

Mrs. Cordie Gill and daughters, Mobeetie to make their home. She also moved her beauty equipment there and will continue to operate the Star Beauty shop in her new

and son, Jamie, returned Tuesday oon from Lamesa, where Mrs. Kir-Kirby attended the Methodist conerence at Plainview.

#### Professional Column

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Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKuben and were business visitors in Erick Sat- appointment here Sunday morning children of Shamrock, were visiting urday. n the J. C. Perryman home Sunday

Mrs. T. P. Morton is in Oklahoma City, called there to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Perry of Durward and Bill Bass.

Vaughn Buster and Earl Palley of Childress, visited relatives and wheeler Tuesday afternoon on friends in Wheeler Monday, returning home that night.

> Mrs. K. D. Morris of Allison, left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in and near Dallas. Mrs. Morris spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay.

Miss Lillian Wood of Dumas, came was accompanied by his sister, Monday evening and remained with relatives and attended the funeral of W. G. Stiles Tuesday afternoon, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout and son, Jackie, and her grandmother, Mrs. as with the former's daughter, Mrs. Josie Clarke, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Under-

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale of Mobeetie, abopping in Wheeler last Thursday called at the Jim Trout home the ad were dinner guests of Mr. and last of the week to visit their old friend, Mrs. Josie Clarke.

Mrs. Lou Walker and Mrs. John Album and children, Rosalee and Lavern of Oregon, and Frank Pocklays ago. While still confined to russ of Mangum, Okla., were guests his bed, he was able to be taken to of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bean and children from Saturday morning unil Sunday. Mrs. Album and Mrs. Bean were classmates and Mrs. Louise and Lavern, moved Tuesday Walker was an old friend of Mrs. Bean's mother.

H. M. Wiley and daughter, Martha Alice, motored Friday afternoon to son to spend the week end with her night. Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Addison. She also attended the Methodist conference at Plainview. Mr. y and son visited her sister, Mrs. Wiley and daughter returned home B. Moore and family, while Rev. that night by Lefors, where they attended the Lefors-Wheeler football

> Cecil Perrin of Shamrock, was a Sunday guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin. He also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perrin. Mr. Perrin has been located at Mangum, Okla., where he and his brother, Ralph Perrin, have been operating Perrin's wholesale candy company. They have recently opened a wholesale candy kitchen in Shamrock, with Cecil in charge while Ralph remains at Mangum.

#### **Davis Items**

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Have your cleaning and pressing one by reliable dry cleaners. City Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler. 49t1c

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Willoughby and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrick and daughter were sick list last week. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick.

Visitors in the E. T. Davis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd to go in it. Sanderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCathern and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry McCathern and

daughter and Warren Whitely. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ivy and daughers were Saturday visitors of her sister, Mrs. Bud Sanderson of Oak Valley

Charlie Mixon was a Wheeler visitor Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Merrick and daughter, Clydene, returned home Thursday from a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teakell.

George Meason of Mangum, was a visitor in the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Shinn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers of Borger, were week end visitors of relatives

and friends. Joe Anderson and Luther Bullock

## How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

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Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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A school with a business atmosphere, teaching the Famous Byrne Systems, in half the time and cost required elsewhere evidence: Fifty thousand Byrne-trained students. Spare time work for board. Sign and mail for literature describing our sixteen business training courses and the cost and time of each, also a list of 221 positions filled by Byrne graduates since the first of the year.

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#### BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE DALLAS, TEXAS

Luther Bullock attended to busiiess in Allison Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Wright and daughter, Patsy Nell, are ill with the mumps. Tom Kenney was a Sunday guest

Harold Fletcher spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Jack Bass.

#### Briscoe News

(Winnie Barnes)

(Intended for last week) Have your cleaning and pressing Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler.

Miss Gertie Hudson spent Saturlay night with Vada Vaughn. Miss Ruth Morris spent Sunday

vith Gertie Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Hudson and little son, Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Fulks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaughn.

Ocie Pace spent Sunday night with Victor Hudson. Clyde Wadsworth spent Saturday

night with Howard Pace. Mrs. L. J. Hudson and daughter, Gertie, and Mrs. Oden Hudson and little son, Leroy, were in Wheeler

Thursday on business. Winnie and Mable Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox. She made Georgia Cain were in Wheeler Sat-

arday evening. Valoise Evans was very ill Sun-

lay morning.

Mrs. Roy Waters has been attendng the telephone office this week. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and two daughters and Mrs. J. B. McNeil were shopping in Shamrock Friday. J. B. and Barnie Steel were at

the play Saturday night. A large crowd attended the play given by the M. E. church at the Amarillo to take Miss Bernie Addi- high school auditorium Saturday from New Mexico, are spending a

Victor Hudson went home with Mrs. Whisnant, near Briscoe. Loren Treadwell, Saturday evening.

### Lela News

(Icie Harrison)

Weather bad; crop gathering proressing very slowly.

Earl Davis returned last week rom Canyon, where he has been attending school.

School will re-open here Dec. 2, for crop gathering.

The senior basketball boys met with their coach, Mr. Davis, Satur- Douglas next Thursday. day night at the school house, where measurements were taken for new suits. We are expecting some real hot games.

Gordon Gatewood and family visited relatives in Canadian last week. Beatrice Purkey visited her mother Mrs. J. T. Reynolds at Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bullock returned to their home in Farmington, N. Mex., after several days visit

Dorothy Ruth Foster was on the

The Lela Gin Co. is putting out a nice purse this season and that's not all, they will furnish something

Norwood and Carl McPherson and Hoover Harrison left Wednesday morning for Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hodnett of Wheeler, visited Tuesday evening in the J. D. Harrison home.

Mrs. Norwood McPherson and daughters, Nell and Mary Helen, and Miss Inez Harrison are visiting in the S. P. Hodnett home at Wheeler this week.

### Pleasant Hill

(Helen Sanders)

Have your cleaning and pressing done by reliable dry cleaners. City Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gaines and laughter, Winona, were shoppers in Shamrock Wednesday.

Carl Lamb spent Saturday night in the G. W. Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mason and sons, T. L. and Gene of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ang-

lin and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady of Shamrock, Victor Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and

daughter, Helen. Mrs. Glenn Lile and children of Shamrock, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason and daughter, Velma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children Wednes-

Charlie Bradshaw visited in the W. M. Sanders home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines and

sons of near Wheeler, spent Thursday night in the L. A. Gaines home. A shower for Miss Lucille Hutchison was given at the home of Mrs. G. W. Mason Thursday. She was the recipient of many nice and use-

Rev. Carl Lamb filled his regular

and night.

Clarence Anglin made a business rip to Shamrock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and children visited in the G. W. Simmons home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hill and children, Miss Leoide and Claude Revous were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burly Mann and children. Max Jones spent Sunday night with Claude Revious.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson and done by reliable dry cleaners. City of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and daughters. Mrs. L. E. Clay and daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and children Sunday afternoon. Miss Vera Lee Jones spent Sunday night with Misses Wilma Dean and

Frances of Shamrock, were guests of

Mary Etta Patterson. Rev. Carl Lamb was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Eckle Cox, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, this

Mrs. B. W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders visited in the G. W. Simmons home Monday. Tretha Sue is the new daughter of

her appearance Wednesday, Nov. 13.

#### Dixon News

(Thelma Reeves)

Have your cleaning and pressing done by reliable dry cleaners. City Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Finley few weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Bonnie Reeves spent Saturday night with Bulah Mitchell at Wheel-

Mrs. Strawbridge and son, Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun were guests in the H. M. Reeves home

Billie and Eunice Rollins were in Shamrock Saturday evening. Bonnie Reeves, Howard Gunter

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calhoun made a business trip to Shamrock Friday. A quilting was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Strawbridge. A after being closed some seven weeks large crowd attended. At 12, lunch er Saturday night. was served and at 5 o'clock the

Strawbridge home Saturday evening. a business trip to Canadian Monday.

WINTER-PROOF IS Insurance AGAINST COLD WEATHER TROUBLE

Guard against the hazards of cold weather driving

## WINTER-PROOF NOW!

With the correct winter grades of Mobiloil, Mobilgrease and Mobilgas you are protected throughout the entire range of winter temperatures. Every year thousands of wise motorists guard against cold weather trouble with Magnolia WINTER-PROOF SERVICE. Drive in today!



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CLARK'S SERVICE STATION WHEELER

Bonnie Reeves and Miss Bulah Mitchell attended the show at Wheel

Phone 222

Lewis and Vinnie Kimball atguests adjourned, to meet with Mrs. tended the show Saturday evening. Mr. Strawbridge and son, Willard, Arthur Reeves was a guest in the Arthur Reeves and Nate Evans made Stomach Gas

# First Half Taxes

## Due November 30, 1935

First half payment of 1935 county-state Taxes is due on or before Nov. 30th. Payment of the first half will enable you to pay the second half on or before June 30, 1936.

Wheeler county taxpayers are urged to give consideration to payment of taxes now, if you wish to take advantage of the split payment plan.

Otherwise, 1935 county-state Taxes will be due on or before January 31, 1936, in full, to avoid interest or penalty.

## SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Supreme Court has declared the three, two and one per cent discount law unconstitutional. You have your choice only of the split payment, payable in two installments, or the one to pay by Jan. 31, 1936.

## Pay Poll Taxes

Poll Taxes may be paid now. Poll Taxes must be paid by January 31, 1936, if you wish to participate in the primaries and general election next year.

## JOHN H. TEMPLETON

TAX-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, WHEELER COUNTY

Wheeler, Texas

#### Many Children Need Visual Corrections

#### So Says Optometrist After Making Free Survey of County School Pupils

"Two-thirds of the number of children attending school need visual correction," stated Dr. V. R. Jones, Shamrock, optometrist, who has recently made a survey free of charge of schools in Wheeler county.

"It is alarming to find that a great per cent of pupils failing at school are doing poor work because of their need for a slight correction in eyesight," he said.

Out of 126 students in the Mobeetie schools, 80 were found to need visual correction. Several were discovered to be almost totally blind. While at Allison out of 79 students, 55 needed eye attention.

Dr. Jones has made these examinations all over the county at no cost to the pupil, and in an effort to aid students who were not aware that their eyesight was imperfect.

He intends to continue this work and will set aside a certain day on which any school child may have an eye examination at his office free of

#### BIRTHS

Bettie LaRue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cantrell. She arrived Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox are the parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 14.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Fulton of Myrtle, a son, on Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laflin are driving a new Chevrolet car this week.

FOR SALE-About 8,000 bundles Higera; fair grain. Herbert Sivage, 3 1/2 miles west of Briscoe. 48t2p

FOR SALE-1931 Chevrolet coupe

FOR SALE-Canary birds, \$2.50 pair; singers, \$2.00 each. Call 37A or see Mrs. E. M. Clay. 49t3c

FOR SALE-Fine young Jersey milk cow; fresh at once. J. R. Austin.

FOR SALE-Radio; good shape; bargain. M. C. Jaco, phone 112. 49t2p

FOR SALE-Radio, 12-volume encyclopedia, dress form, 9x12 congoleum rug, electric light fixtures. Mrs. Robert Bowers, Phone 97. 49t1c

FOR SALE-Sweet potatoes, Porto Rico and Bradley yams: 75c per bu. Jess Moore, 7 miles east of Wheeler. 49t3p

FARM FOR SALE, Trade or Lease-Five miles southwest of Mobeetie. Texas. W. H. Pugh, Rfd. 3, Man-

FOR SALE-Several good fresh Jersey milk cows; 3 nice black gilts; several hundred fence posts and staves. Paul Witt, 10 miles southwest of Canadian, on pavement. 49t1c

FOR SALE-40 acres 11/2 miles east of Wheeler; good small house, water, fruit, etc.; also feed crops, tools, 2 Jersey cows and team horses. Priced low for quick sale. F. A. Abbott.

PUBLIC enemy No. 1-

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#### \$200 REWARD

For arrest and conviction of person or parties illegally handling stock branded H over bar on left side and certain ear marks belonging to Mark Huselby, who is a member of the Southwest Livestock Association.

## Rare Values

One lot Broken Stock of Ladies Shoes

\$1.79

Again, a group of Ladies Silk Dresses

\$1.98

Men's high top Dress Shoes \$2.98

Russ Ready-to-Wear

fashions without extravagance "Always Something New"

#### **Local News Items**

Eugene Cooper is ill with the mumps this week.

Mrs. Ernest Lee is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson and son, James, visited friends and relatives in Shamrock Saturday night.

C. R. Weatherly and C. G. Miller motored Monday to Mobeetie to attend to some business.

F. B. Craig, jr., was absent from school Monday, suffering from bron-

Trade your old suit or overcoat for a new one. Bill Perrin, City Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Bill Cooper and son, Billy Edward, visited friends in Pampa Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Matt Clay went to Amarillo Sunday to visit relatives and friends returning that night.

Pin Dr. V. R. Jones' eye test chart which appears in this issue on the the chart for future tests.

children of Pampa, were Sunday was held dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Erick, Okla., were Sunday afternoon H. E. Nicholson, Fred Farmer and guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant. J. A. Callan and family.

Mrs. W. W. Brister and Miss Isla lo Perryman, who teach school at Bracey, were in Wheeler Friday evening visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lonnie Lee was able to go home last week from Mrs. I. B. Lee's nome, where she has been convalescing since leaving the hospital.

Miss Marie Reeves went to Twitty in good shape. M. C. Jaco. 49t2p Wednesday and spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett, Ira M. Passons, Carlisle Robison and Bill Miller motored Friday night to Lefors and attended the Wheeler-Lefors football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie and grandson, Marion Lee, returned Sunday from Matador, where they spent several days visiting their children and attending to business.

John Holt of Taylor, Ariz., came last Thursday to make an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. E. E. family.

Miss Claudie Johnston and cousin, Arlie Ruth Waters, went to Amarillo Sunday and visited their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Guynes and family, returning that night.

Mrs. E. M. Clay and daughter, Parilee, motored Sunday to Amarillo and spent the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cecil Denson and family.

Miss Veatrice Moore has returned to Bethel to re-open school after a three weeks vacation for cotton picking. She spent nearly two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan motored Friday to Wichita, Kans., to visit their daughter, Jacqueline, who is training to be a nurse at St. Francis hospital. They returned Sunday

Mrs. Will Taylor of Shamrock, and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Close and children of Lela, spent Friday with he former's mother-in-law. Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ motored Sunday to Plainview to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Dervoort. They were accompanied home that night by her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Van Dervoort, who will make an extended visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pond and her sister, Mrs. Betty Lee and their mother, Mrs. Nettie Rye of Amarillo, came Sunday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Matt Clay and family. Mrs. Rye remained for a week's visit with her daughter while the others returned home that night.

Mrs. Jake Tarter was called Sunlay to Nocona to the bedside of her father, R. G. Atkins, who was seriously ill. His condition was much improved Wednesday according to information received from Mrs. Tarter.

R. A. Watts, syrup plant operator in Wheeler, recently closed the sea- ing a new house on his farm a mile son's run with a total of 1,443 gal- south of town. lons of syrup and sorghum. Watts reports fair success this season and Saturday night for Dardanelle, Ark., hopes to make a much better record to visit her parents and other relanext year, when he plans to again tives. They plan to be gone about operate the plant.

Rev. J. Edmund Kirby was confined to his bed today, threatened with an attack of flu.

Miss Florene Callan is spending the week in Erick, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Suits made to measure from beautiful all wool fabrics, \$20 and up. City Tailor Shop, Bill Perrin. 49t1c

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Jowett, were in Wheeler Monday evening.

Ernest Lee left Sunday on a week's hunting and fishing trip to New Mexico. He was joined at Mobeetie by Geo. B. Dunn and son, John Dunn, A. I. Baird, Cleveland Johnson and Mr. Fitton.

Mrs. S. A. Monroe, a sister of the late Mrs. W. G. Stiles, and her daughters, Misses Nellie and Leta of Roswell, N. Mex., and Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker of Clarendon, attended the funeral of W. G. Stiles Tuesday.

#### Methodist W. M. S. Meets

"Churches in Korea" was the principal subject of an interesting program given at the regular meeting of the W. M. S. Monday afternoon, at the Methodist church, under leadership of Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, aswall and test your eye vision. Save sisted by Mrs. J. M. Porter and Mrs. tlc D. A. Hunt. Mrs. J. D. Merriman conducted the devotional service Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wade and after which a short business meeting

Those present were Mesdames I. B. Lee, J. D. Merriman, W. W. Adams, J. M. Porter, Cora Hall, D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Hunt, E. T. Cosper, J. M. Lawrence,

#### Allison News

(Mrs. Carl Owens)

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dillon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin and Alvin Forrest spent Sunday in the Claude McMilin home.

Marjory Ruth Warren spent last veek with Agnes Forest at Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copeland left Sunday for Oklahoma City on a business trip. Mrs. McKinley Ball and daughter accompanied them. They will go on to Shawnee to visit her mother.

Ray Brown is driving a new

Neville Dillon and Jack McMillin made a business trip to Canadian Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Kiker and Mrs. A. E. Dillon and daughter, Virginia, were shopping in Shamrock Friday.

The amateur radio program at the school house Friday night was well attended, in spite of the disagreeable weather. Many interesting numbers were given. First prize was won by R. C. Pugh and company; second prize went to Will Brown and daughter, Bonnie, and third place went to Mrs. Naomi Butler. Another program is planned in the near

Ruth Richardson, Bonnie Brown, Virginia Dillon, Roscoe Richardson, Bud Jones and LeRoy McIntosh went persimmon hunting Sunday

Mrs. Carl Owens and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Frederick, Okla. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hartsfield and son and Howard Shoemaker, who returned to Frederick Sunday evening.

Alvin Forest left Wednesday on a ousiness trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. J. L. Paschel left for home in Oklahoma City after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Warren and

Mrs. Ben Parks and son, Bennet Dean, visited last week with relatives in Duke, Okla. They returned home Thursday. Mrs. Mable Myers of Monroe,

Okla., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Brown. Mrs. A. M. Abernathy, Mrs. Newt Trout and daughter, Ruth, made a

shopping trip to Canadian Friday.

The senior class of Allison high school was entertained by their sponsor, Miss Doris Richardson, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. After an evening spent in playing games, refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peeples, Beatrice Brown, Emma Hamilton, Philo Mae Newsom, Margaret Miller, Juanita Johnson, Nell Beene, Coleman Mc-Cullah, Karl Newsom, Weldon Jones,

Mrs. J. W. Peeples, Mrs. W. V. Hickerson and R. E. Lee and son, Leo, went to Pampa Wednesday to bring home a piano, which was purchased by the P.-T. A.

Roy Shoemaker, Rex Miller, Neville

Dillon, Mrs. A. E. Dillon and the

E. G. Pettit of Wheeler, is build-

Mrs. Ray Brown and children left three weeks.

## Visual Test Chart for School

CHECK YOUR VISION, and rate it, BUT DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF. Children are not much interested in things they cannot see clearly, or if their EYES HURT. Results: LOW GRADES in school, and they quit school as soon as they are old enough to have

## Give Young Americans a Chance

20-98 Ft.

20-49 Ft.

20-32 Ft. LOTFDFE

20-20 Ft. T LOFZDEP

20-15 Ft. E T C Z P O F D

10 Foot Line TEOFXPCL

COVER FIRST ONE EYE AND THEN THE OTHER AND READ ABOVE BIG TYPE AT 15 FEET. If you read all of it, your vision will be rated at 20-20 or 100 per cent.

### CHECK YOUR LOSS IF ANY HERE

10 ft. line at 10 ft., clear			100	Pct.	Loss	0.0		
20-20					100	Pct.	Loss	0.0
20-32	,,	"	,,	"	90.0	Pct.	Loss	10.0
20-49	,,	,,	"	"	76.5	Pct.	Loss	23.5
20-98	,,	,,	,,	,,	48.9	Pet.	Loss	51.1

Your child's vision may be normal in every respect, but if they suffer from any of the symptoms listed below it is an indication that they need correction glasses to relieve the eye and muscle strain. SYMPTOMS: Headache-frontal, temporal, intra-ocular, periodic, constantly; After Reading Burn; Ache; Tire; Eyes Blur; Pains; Smarting; Granular Lids; Lids Jerking; Watery; Seeing Double; Intolerance of Light; Styes; Indigestion; Mental Confusion.

If your vision is not normal and you have any of the symptoms of discomfort, HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED By DR. V. R. JONES, Optometrist. The glasses furnished are neat in appearance and they relieve the EYES of strain. ABOUT 85 PER CENT of all people can be helped with GOOD glasses. ABOUT 90 PER CENT of your knowledge is gained by your vision, the better the vision, the easier it is to learn.

The first reader class with normal vision should read the line below clearly at 15 feet distance:

20-20 Ft. SEE THE CAT PLAY

10 Ft. TRIXIE LIKES TO PLAY BALL

# DR. V. R. JONES, Optometrist

-Office, Shamrock-McFANN DRUG & NEWS STORE MONDAY IN WHEELER, TEXAS At the Royal Drug