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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

County Club Fair Opens On Tuesday

Big Two-Day Annual Event Is for Club Women and Girls of Entire County

Next Tuesday forenoon, Sept. 14, marks the opening of a two-day county club fair or exhibit, to be held in the Porter building, northwest corner of the square in this city. Women of the County Home Demonstration clubs and members of the 4-H girls clubs will exhibit products of their skill and labor. The women's division will consist principally in demonstrations of various phases of their work. The entire second day, Wednesday, will be devoted to this.

The Times published, last week, a list of entries expected from the girls division, where the usual competitive methods will prevail. These entries will include vegetables, canned fruit, pickles and relishes, as well as wearing apparel and other specimens of

Absence from the city of Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration Miss Mattie Greenhouse Becomes agent, who is attending an agent's conference at College Station, affords little opportunity to add new material to that offered in these columns last week.

However, it is believed that certain points are sufficiently important to bear repetition as follows: All exhibits should be in place by 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 14. Judges will day, Aug. 31. Rev. Lance Webb, is being arranged and will include begin their work at 1 o'clock of that Methodist minister of Shamrock, a number of prominent speakers of afternoon. Miss Ruby Mashburn, dis- reads the vows at the parsonage. trict agent, has been named as the principal judge.

One other thought may be appropriately added just here. And that is, the citizens of Wheeler extend a hearty welcome to every exhibitor and participator in the club fair, as well as the spectators who will view the two-day program and showing of what Wheeler county women and girls have accomplished in their club

Shamrock Gets First _ Bale Last Saturday

Reports of "first bale" arrivals the south of Wheeler indicates the rapid approach of cotton picking season for this section of the county.

Latest of these reports is from Pratt and Roberta Addison. Shamrock, where the first bale of the 1937 season was delivered last Saturady afternoon. C. A. Peterman of Wheeler Tuesday on business. community produced the initial premium bale, weighing 405 pounds, from 1,600 pounds of snap cotton, which was ginned free by a Shamrock concern.

Peterman realized in the neighborhood of \$100 for the bale, which sold for 101/2 cents per pound and drew a cash premium of \$30 and approximately \$25 in merchandise, contributed by Shamrock business men.

FLYNT REPORTS YOUNG GILT MOTHER OF RECORD LITTER

After Chas. R. Flynt, farmer living a short distance west of town, had inspected The Times display window Saturday, he remarked: guess you put most anything in the window that is brought in, don't you?" When informed that such is the custom, he continued, "Well, I have a young black and white gilt out at my place that recently farrowed 11 pigs in her first litter. That ought to make quite a display."

Then the Times man had to back up and admit that some items would hardly be practical for display purposes and it was mutually agreed that a young sow and pigs is one of

Neverless, Flynt's gilt starts her career with a large-if not recordbreaking-litter of pigs. One of the little fellows died shortly after birth and the owner doubts if more than half or two-thirds of them can be expected to survive.

WHEELER COUNTY YOUNG FOLKS MARRY SATURDAY

Miss LaVerne Reeves, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Reeves of Twitty, and T. J. Clay, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay of Kelton, were married at the First Christian church at Sayre Saturday night, the Christian minister officiating.

Miss Vondell Reeves and Forest Wynn attended the couple.

Members of well known Wheeler county families, the bride and bridegroom have many friends in this section who extend them congratulations and best wishes.

Mobeetie Girl Scouts in Play The Girl Scouts of Mobeetie will present a musical comedy, "Rose-time," on Friday evening, Sept. 10, in the high school gymnasium-auditorium. A nominal admission charge will be made.

CROWDERS BRING BACK ODD CURIOS FROM KENTUCKY

C. C. Crowder was exhibiting here on Saturday some curios his father, J. T. Crowder, brought back with him from a recent visit to Lodiburg, Ky., his old home. The objects are a kind of petrified nuts of unknown variety and range from the size of a pea to a hazelnut. Found along a creek bed, principal oddity of the articles is the fact that no such species are to be found in that region at the present

The Crowders also brought back a copy of the Hopkins News containing a picture of E. H. Shelman, now 84, and a 28-guage automatic shotgun which he made by hand and for which he has refused \$1,500. Shelman is a second-cousin of Mrs. J. T. Crowder and during his leisure is a leading banker of Irvington, Ky.

Local Business Girl

Bride of N. P. Woosley at Shamrock Tuesday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenhouse, who live northwest of Wheeler, was united in marriage to ceptionally good," he concluded. Mr. N. P. Woosley of Sunray, Tues-

been associated with the variety nouncement of acceptance at this store business for about 10 years. Un- time. til March, she was employed for 14 months at Mrs. Madge Page's variety store in Lefors. Recently she has been working at Harrell's store in Wheeler.

N. P. Woosley is the son of Mrs. bon company at Sunray, where the couple will make their home

Gracey School Opened Monday

With Anthony Hunt as principal this year, the Gracey school opened for the coming term last Monday. from towns nearing and nearer on Prospects for a successful year are said to be very favorable. Other teachers in the school are J. W. Mc-Cord, Christine Hoffman, Katherine

Kid DeWeese of Shamrock was in

TIMES DISPLAY WINDOW TAKES ON FESTIVE AIR

Reveling in a collection of fruits and vegetables of outstanding quality, The Wheeler Times window has presented a festive air during the past week. Peaches and apples have predominated in the samples submitted by growers who can take honest pride in their products, labor and soil, aided by the evernecessary moisture which has blessed the county recently.

S. P. Hodnett of Wheeler brought in Friday a fine 81/2-ounce J. H. Hale peach, equal to those grown anywhere.

On Monday J. C. Moore offered for display some delicious J. H. Hale and an unknown variety of peaches. Again today he brought in several branches from trees which produced the large Hale peaches, and these are loaded with smaller, somewhat irregular fruit that affords sharp contrast to the others.

W. E. Mason, living on the Mrs. John Ficke farm, six miles east of town, placed on exhibit some large Stark Delicious apples early this week.

Lee Black, who has a nice young orchard just north of town, sent in samples, Wednesday, of his J. H. Hale peaches. Black reports that by selecting the specimens, he found 107 peaches filled a bushel measure.

Late this afternoon, B. T. Rucker made his bid as an agriculturist by submitting a lovely Elberta sample peach.

Too perishable for long display, was a huge muskmelon of wonderful flavor, brought to the office by Harmon Weeks, who is farming east of Wheeler.

Another substantial favor was received Tuesday from Lloyd Davidson, who left with The Times a splendid lot of choice roasting

To complete the list of culinary offerings, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess presented Wednesday a basket loaded with carrots, radishes. peppers and turnip greens, grown in their garden in the southeast part of town.

Kelton's Community Fair Dated Oct. 8th

and Many Entertainment Features Planned

al products and a livestock depart- Engaged in farming during his and hogs.

event for Kelton and eastern Wheel- store in his home community. er county, Supt. C. C. Brown of the Kelton school, declares;

very optimistic regarding prospects ton, Allison, and five daughters, Mrs. for an exceptional fair this year. Hansard, Parks, Ark.; Mrs. Tip Burk-Crops are conceded to be the best hart, Belen, N. Mex.; Mrs. Addie since 1933, and this, together with Kiker, Spearman, Texas; Mrs. Zevery good crops in areas that suf- nobia Clark, Allison, and Mrs. R. fered early in the season from severe Gast, Wheeler, Ore. Marries Sunray Man winds and excessive rains, points to Funeral services were conducted a fine display.

Brown, "but never before have the was made in the Zybach cemetery. people had, since the fair started, the quality and variety of products Miss Mattie Greenhouse, youngest to exhibit that they will have this time. Because of favorable conditions, the 1937 exhibits should be ex-

A fine program for the entire day Mrs. Woosley attended the Wheel- speakers have been sent out, but reer grade and high school. She has turns will not permit definite an-

since it will be a play-off for two able yields. It would also take bul-W. W. Woosley of Boswell, Okla best out of three. In 1934 Kelton won letins issued almost hourly to keep over their prospective adversaries an accurate record of the many rains with a 13 6 seems. There in 1935 the during the past week just in this Gorillas returned the compliment, county alone.

tled to a scoreless tie.

what that district can produce, as many cases-several visitations. for publication in the near future.

City Drug Employs

To assist in serving patrons of that firm, Albert Hayter, pharmacist, has been added to the staff of the City Drug store, Wheeler, beginning his duties last week. Hayter comes here from Miami, where he was employed in the City Pharmacy, to which he had returned after several months at Pendleton's Drug store in Shamrock.

Mr. Hayter and wife have moved to Wheeler to make their home and are living in a residence property belonging to Mrs. Pollard and situated just north of the Dr. Glenn R. Walk-

NEARBY BAPTIST REVIVAL CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK

The Pleasant Hill Baptist revival is doing the preaching and the local people are assisting with the sing-

Services are to be held at the arbor on the J. P. Smith farm on the highway east of Wheeler at 10:30 a. m. and 8 o'clock at night the remainder of this week and all next

Everyone is invited and urged to attend these services.

YOUNG FOLKS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC FRIDAY NIGHT

diversion of the evening.

Bill Miller, Jeff McCrohan, Dennis Porter, Stina Cain, W. J. Murdaugh and the hostess and host.

Bill Miller, Jeff McCrohan, Dennis prospects. The outlook is very flat-tering; everything points to a bump-er igs, and several other advertisements.

Badley, and to take nome Mrs. Badley, and to take nome Mrs.

Allison Man Passes Away Last Saturday

Agricultural and Livestock Exhibits W. A. Atherton Succumbs Following Brief Illness-Funeral Held Sunday

From Kelton comes word that the William A. Atherton, 76, died Satdate for its annual fair is definitely urday morning at his home in Alliset for Friday, Oct. 8. The Times son, following a brief illness. The depublished last week a bulletin an- ceased, who had lived in Allison for nouncing postponement of one week the past 18 years, was a native of for the fair, naming the above date Kentucky, coming to Texas at the as the correct one. Exhibits this year age of 19. He was well and favorably will include all varieties of agricultur- known throughout the entire county

ment for horses, mules, dairy cows younger and more active life, Atherton retired from that occupation in Discussing the big community recent years and had operated a

Surviving, besides the wife, Mrs Nora Atherton, are two sons, A. J. G. "Farmers of the community are Atherton, Wichita Falls; J. D. Ather-

Sunday afternoon from the Allison "Each year the agricultural ex- Baptist church with Rev. L. T. hibits have been good," continued Fields, pastor, in charge. Interment

Copious Rains Give Prospects Big Crop

Showers and Downpours Alternate in Long Procession of Visits to Panhandle Area

With copious rains in Wheeler An interesting diversion for the county and adjoining Panhandle late afternoon will be a football game areas, crop prospects for this county between the Pampa Gorillas and the have developed to the point where Kelton Lions. Something above the even long-time residents are hesitant ordinary is expected in this contest, to express themselves regarding probbest out of three. In 1934 Kelton won letins issued almost hourly to keep with a 13-6 score. Then in 1935 the during the past week, just in this

the coming meet, on Friday, Oct. 8, been decidedly spotted and with meeting of the current season on last alteration of present WPA rules to will be one in which each team will great variation in quantity. Reports Thursday night. make more than usual efforts to win. prove that a given community may Coach George Gandy reports satisfaction with the showing made by while only a short distance away Mrs. R. C. Pugh, secretary. Aims of region "whether or not they are on the Kelton squad last week end at only a light shower may fall—or the association, as stated by Mrs. relief. Mobeetie, when the two teams bat-possibly none at all. In other words, Brown, is to ascertain the needs of no general rainfall has as yet come the school and community and then he said, "but I'm not willing to be-The general public is invited to to the region, yet nearly every por- try to supply them through the or- lieve we can't get it done spend the day at Kelton and see tion has received some rain—and in ganization. The teachers were invited The conference renewed its May

well as enjoy the varied and inter- In the absence of a general rain, for the year. esting program in course of prepar-ation, and which should be available been recorded. Yet owners of grow-Mrs. A. M. Abernethy led several complaint on that score, because the general get-acquainted social hour. late crops are actually "humping year, with the first regular session of major streams, but the delegates themselves."

Maturing crops show the best conently near at hand.

NEW COTTON ESTIMATE TOPS PREVIOUS ONES

When invited Monday to state his estimate of the 1937 cotton yield for Wheeler county, P. L. Ramsey of the Wheeler Co-operative Gin company, said: "I believe, barring unfavorable developments, that Wheeler county will produce between 15,000 and 18,000 bales this year." Proceeding, Ramsey said that up to a week or 10 days ago, he had in mind a somewhat lower estimate, but that with recent weather improvements he believes the new figures will come close to the actual turnout.

New Officers Named Tuesday for Legion

Chester Lewis Elected Commander -Next Meeting on Sept. 21 a Social Gathering

American Legion Post, held on Tues- the quintet of states vitally interested day evening for that purpose, elec- in measures to conserve rainfall, pretion of new officers resulted as fol- vent erosion and endeavor to lessen lows: Chester Lewis, commander; hardships of the so-called "dust Homer Pitcock, vice commander; bowl" as experienced in the past few Aaron Williams, adjutant; Jim Ris- years. ner, chaplain; Claude Cox, sergeantat-arms; F. B. Craig, finance officer, and Dr. Glenn R. Walker, service offi- into an ovation to Marvin Jones, cer. A house committee, consisting of Texas congressman, who was given Luther Sides, L. S. Ivy and Claude credit for success of the program by Cox, was also named.

Sept. 21, will be a social gathering, congressmen of the region were also All members are urged to attend; all given proper credit for their efforts. former and potential members and From the Amarillo Daily News is their families are invited. Each fam- quoted the following statements as ily is requested to bring a basket of made by Jones: food and join in the lunch to be ser- "I want every dollar spent on this ved at 8 o'clock.

lunch, is being arranged.

Allison P.-T. A. Holds Meet Thursday Night

social meeting, the Allison Parent- can be done right. winning by a 12-6 score. Therefore, True enough, precipitation has Teachers association held its first

ing feedstuffs and cotton have no interesting games and conducted a tional policy mild temperatures, supplemented by It was decided to hold regular the Norris bill, the United States periods of sunshine almost every day, meetings on the second Thursday would be divided into several re-Another Pharmacist afford ideal growing weather and night in each month throughout the gions, each including the watersheds

> on Thursday night of this week. dition seen here in a long time, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Poe and chil- ent from those of the large water-"we have the best prospects in from dren of Trona, Calif., and her father sheds that the inclusion of this area five to eight years" is the universal and sister, D. L. Kutch and daughter, in other regions would be impractiverdict by those in a position to in- Miss Ethel, of Glendale, Calif., came cal. telligently judge the situation as it Monday to spend 10 days with relnow stands in Wheeler county. As a atives and old friends. They are result, indications point to an ex- guests of Mr. Kutch's daughter, Mrs. election of officers, Judge W. O. ceptionally good fall and winter busi- Claude Cox, and family east of ness, with most everyone being able Wheeler and a son and brother, W. to share in the better times appar- H. Kutch, and family near Welling- Conservation association.

LOCAL MAN HAS COPY MOBEETIE PAPER PUBLISHED 32 YEARS AGO formative stage. Tentative proposals

The Pleasant Hill Baptist revival meeting that started Sunday is progressing nicely. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist church is doing the preaching and the local started Sunday is progressing nicely. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist church is doing the preaching and the local started find have different nor large that started sunday is progressing nicely. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist church is doing the preaching and the local started find have different nor large that started sunday is progressing nicely. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist church is doing the preaching and the local started find have different nor large that started sunday is progressing nicely. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler Baptist church is doing the preaching and the local started find have different nor large that started sunday is progressing nicely. These would are supported to the McCauley started from the railroad to the McCauley started from the rai papers. Risner's latest acquisition is Okla., stating that her mother was next two years, if present hopes tle four-page paper published at Mo- see her. beetie. Its date is May 6, 1905, and "Willie Reid and Tom Arnold are area, to be joint federal-county unurday at Mobeetie, Texas." J. E. moles got the first planting, while courts should prepare and submit F. Stine was associate editor.

ing columns proves interesting. Garrison entertained a group of Davis, promoter of the Dixie Air 140 in all."

a copy of the Texas Panhandle, a lit- very ill and started immediately to materialize. It is believed that many

the issue it No. 46 of Volume 1, the going into the goober business and dertakings. paper's first year. It was further expect to be able to supply the coundesignated as "official organ of try another year . . . T. A. Bailey is "That county planning boards, cham-Wheeler county, published every Sat- replanting his corn this week as the bers of commerce or commissioners' Nunn was editor and publisher and Mr. McBee is waging war on the data and offer suggestions as guides ground squirrels, which are taking in formulating a comprehensive plan Perusal of the news and advertis- his corn . . . Henry Frye made a of action." business trip to Mobeetie and Cana- In Wheeler county, the commis-That Mobeetie had visions of a dian last week, is found in Frye sioners' court has taken the lead in miss Annie Mae Green and Jack

railroad is found in a front page Notes . . . F. P. Reid finished sowing this matter, says reports.

Among those from Wheeler county

friends with a picnic Friday night Line, a proposed "through line" from Advertising includes Coffee & Kel- Puett, D. G. Sims, Jim Trout, Tom on Sherrill creek. After the picnic Galveston to Denver, Colo. The road ly, attorneys, Miami; Miami and Mo- Montgomery, George Hefley, A. B. supper, the guests returned to the had apparently been surveyed beetie stage, daily except Sunday; Crump, H. M. Wiley, A. I. Baird, American Legion hall in this city through Greer county, Okla., to Fitch Hotel, Miami, meals 25c, rooms Geo. Henderson, Claud Davis, E. C. where indoor games furnished the Erick. H. G. Hendricks and W. R. 25c and 50c; H. G. Hendricks and W. Hunter, Bedford Harrison, W. H. Ewing were among the speakers at R. Ewing, attorneys, Miami; J. J. Walker, Paul Macina, Dusan Pakan, Those present were: Misses Helen a mass meeting to discuss means of Gilmore, Helen Green, Marilyn Wiley, securing the road. A committee condise; Brown Hotel, Shamrock, A. W. Mike Valencik, Bud Scribner and O. Mary Lou McIlhany, Lois Kirby, sisting of Messrs. Long, McDonald, Brown, prop.; City Barber Shop, W. Elliott.

Bessie Mae and Marguerite Ficke, Stine, Huselby and Hearn was apMobeetie, candy and hot chili stand, Mary Eunice Noah, Rosa Lee Byrd and Texas Miller; Messrs. Max and Paul Wiley, Harold and Shelton Nash, Joe Meek, Grainger McIlhany, dition this time of year for crop capital \$20,000; Dickerson Livery, Badley, and Mrs. J. R. Badley, and Mrs. J. R. Badley, and Mrs. Badley and Mrs. Badley

Water Conservation Meeting Gets Crowd

Delegation from Wheeler County at Amarillo 5-State Parley Held Wednesday

A somewhat small but representative delegation from Wheeler counincluding the county judge, and all of the commissioners and several prominent citizens attended the five-state water conservation conference held in Amarillo on Wednesday of this week.

Convening under sponsorship of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority of Texas, the gathering attracted a large attendance from sections of Kansas. Colorado and Oklahoma, with many farmers present.

Three northeast New Mexico counties affiliated themselves with the Panhandle organization soon after it was established, and these, together At a meeting of the Wheeler with this portion of Texas, constitute

Ovation to Marvin Jones

The affair resolved itself largely John McCarty of Amarillo, president The next meeting of the post, on of the conservation authority. Other

program to be a worthwhile dollar." A brief program, to follow the he said. "We have got to be fair if the program is to be a national one, and it must be a national program if it is to be supported by the national government.

"We have a program that I believe is sound. I want it started right away but started right, and I Opening the year's work with a want you people to help prove that it

He promised to work toward the allow farmers who are "in position The session was called to order by and in need of work" to be employed

"Some say this cannot be done."

to express their opinions and desires 20 resolutions asking for the creation of a separate authority for the pending Norris bill becomes the na-

> Under the original provisions of expressed the opinions that problems of the dust bowl were so far differ-

Puett Named Director

During the business session and Puett of Wheeler county was named a director of the Panhandle Water

Commenting on the meeting today, Puett asserted his whole-hearted interest in the contemplated program and says that it has only entered the include construction of about nine large lakes at suitable locations in Different men have different hob- east side of Main street in Miami last the 32 interested Panhandle counties.

"It is important," concluded Puett,

attending the conference were W. O.

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"YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER-

Henry J. Eustace, speaking before the Oregon State College Economic forum recently, pointed out that continuance of mass production of agricultural products is dependent upon mass consumption in the urban. industrial areas. He likewise pointed out that if Western American agriculture is to compete in the Eastern markets, cost of distribution must be

sky high, through laws that penalize price-fixing, and eliminate various economical selling methods-but you can't make a recalcitrant consumer smoothness doesn't help when you ing the amount of coal or other fuel man doesn't critize his wife. He just buy. When prices rise faster than in- careen head on into another car at a needed to produce a given amount of sneers at other women when they do comes, families buy fewer and cheap- mile-a-minute clip. And the fact that electric energy. And the cost of what his wife does.-Paducah Post. er products. Consumer resistance today's highways are safe, from an building a fuel plant is far below cent years, notably in the case of pared to the roads of yesterday, same capacity. meats. During a time when meat doesn't help when you experience a According to the Federal Power state highway No. 203 in this county, prices were zooming, sales fell off- blow-out while you're hitting it up- commission, about two-thirds of our known as the Quail highway, was ap-

farmer finds his markets dwindling. to stop. experience, are among the most ag- agencies, and who must be appealed per cent of the undeveloped water Once in every so often somebody penalizes low-cost mechandising sys- get results tems, and pampers inefficient distribution methods by legal fiat. They know that such laws hit at the pocketbooks of every farmer in the

natural impetus, in a period of recovery. The farm and manufactured goods price level should and does west Texas. keep pace with increases in the ing to loan 9 cents on cotton and national income and purchasing guarantee 12 cents, and get everyone power. But we should be continually and widen the cost spread between they will raise the cotton. I don't producer and consumer. You can lead him drink—and you can force prices will eventually ruin the South.

supposedly safe drivers, not by the market price. The grower raises it ways. Purpose of the club is an ef-Western Safety conference. He cited luck. a California survey which showed The cotton situation is driving rate of speed—our bus won't run that 75 per cent of traffic fatalities everybody nuts these days. No one that fast.—Quitaque Post. in that state were chargeable to driv- seems to know just what is best, and ers with an average of eight years Southern congressmen advocate peg-

that the great bulk of them are low caused by a relatively few congenit- Local farmers and cotton men do ally reckless or incompetent persons, not agree on the proper procedure;

on the highways. Where the cars of But what will be done about it?a few years ago gave you a thrill at Memphis Democrat. 40, the cars of today do 60 and 70 with ease. That makes for comfort- SMALL WEEKLY HURTS SELF waring factions of congress and the able motoring when all goes wellbut lack of vibration, and motor ******************************

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SEPTEMBER 3-Articles of Peace signed

Germany granted mem-

been felt heavily at times in re- engineering standpoint, when com- that of building a hydro plant of the or speed around a curve to find the undeveloped water power is in the proved by the Works Progress Ad-The upshot of this is clear-the road blocked and insufficient room sparsely settled West, and less than ministration, it was announced by

THAT COTTON "MESS"

The Democrat ran an editorial last third of the total. week on the cotton situation which who lives in another section of North- the logical and least expensive source well.—"Doug" Merriman in Moun-

He wrote: "The government is goin on it and tie them hands and feet to a curtailment program, which is all that the foreign countries want so know much, but I am sure that it L.....

SAFE DRIVERS AND ACCIDENTS good price for that part of the crop organization, if formed, will be the Ninety per cent of traffic acci- raise all the cotton he wants to, but not to exceed that number of miles dents are caused by experienced, that part sold abroad to go at world per hour when traversing the highnexperienced motorists, said Ralph at his own risk and if he gets only fort to sponsor safe driving on the

must be corrected. It is no longer neither do the lawmakers in Wash- Garner as the most logical man to ington. There is one thing sure, how- succeed President Roosevelt. Texas stimating safety factors has ever, and that is it is causing more would be glad to support the vice turned many a driver who used to cotton be raised in countries that be careful, into a dangerous menace formerly bought the South's surplus. lic career, he has been one of the

corporations that take advantage of ond term.—Canyon News. their combined circulation and sell Wheeler foreign advertising at one-fourth Jake Sell of Lipscomb, who was rates while charging double price for critically injured Saturday morning that, from a news standpoint, are not tractor, died Friday, August 27, at fit for wrapping paper.

the colored supplement are running

ing at 8 cents an inch. Old patent insides! Long the enemy -Tulia Herald. of the small publisher, is pushing a big Firestone schedule just now. But the weekly publisher "ain't in the picture." He buys the ready print and thus pays for the privilege of running the ads free. This is proven by the fact that legitimate weeklies carry Firestone advertising just now, and have been all along, at national

advertising rates. One publisher using foreign print- States Marshal in the early days of ed matter in connection with his the Indian Territory, died at his newspaper, recently consulted his home in this city on August 26. Mr. readers. He was astounded to find Roark, who was a brick mason by that a few, a very few, had appre- trade, had been a resident of Perry-Thur. ciated the "feature" for which he ton for the past eight years. Funeral

business man suggested that a four- son Funeral Home at 10:00 Friday by page, all-home print filled up with J. C. Booth. The remains were laid ive ads and news that was happen- to rest in the Ochiltree cemetery ing around home every week, was with the Masonic lodge in charge of the best paper printed from a rural the burial rites.-Ochiltree County reader's standpoint. And he was Herald. argely correct in his deductions. Members of the First Baptist Maybe more will try to find out how church extended a call to the Rev. their readers feel about the matter. T. A. Sumrall of Sumrall, Miss., as -Donley County Leader.

THE HYDRO MYTH

that further hydroelectric develop- conducted the summer revival .- Mcment on a nation-wide scale is nec- Lean News. essary to cheapening and expanding

produced by coal and other fuels- 8,000 acres of the necessary 10,000 is the most economical source of en- acres were subscribed. Most of those ergy only when a large and constant present were former lessors to the flow of water is situated near a large defunct Lelia Lake Oil company insignificant. The major part of the old hole revealed both gas and oil, cost comes in building transmission according to Roy Turner, hydraulic lines, and in distributing power to casing puller.-Clarendon News. homes and factories. When power must be distributed over long dis- Judging from their pictures, bathtances, there is a large transmission ing beauties don't believe in putting oss, which further increases the off tomorrow what they can take off

made remarkable progress in reduc- for "Cut It Out"

gressive farm groups, warned by past must be reached by law enforcement the fuel production, have about 20 gressive opponents of legislation that to by safety campaigns that are to power. Of the practical water power tries to tell us how to run a news-

elicted a letter from a cotton grower produced power is and will remain somebody they don't like it none too of electric supply

Our Exchanges

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

E. G. Rice and E. W. Scheid got "Let congress pass the hour and their heads together the other day up by artificial means but you can't labor bill with crop control and you and decided to organize an associacan't get a negro in the cotton patch. tion. That is, if the prospective mem-"My idea would be to guarantee a bers are agreeable. The name of this consumed here and let everyone 50-60 Club, those joining agreeing

A good weed slaying campaign in experience, who had never had a pre- ging the price at 10 cents or better Miami at this time would not be out instead of 9 cents, claiming it will or order. Since the recent rains they Finally, he said, before accidents keep the price of cotton up instead have grown rapidly, some patches as can be prevented, the popular belief of forcing it down to 9 cents and be- high as a man's head. Cut the weeds now!-Miami Chief.

> Astute Roy Miller suggests John president. Throughout his long pubmost successful statesmen the nation has ever produced. Just now he is in the role of peace maker between the president. If he succeeds in bringing A few small weekly newspapers in harmony in the Democratic party Texas continue to cut their own John Garner has an excellent chance throats by using ready prints, or col- for the nomination if the president ored supplements, supplied by large decides to quit at the end of his sec-

> the ready print or colored sheets August 21, when thrown under a Shattuck, Okla. The accident is re-National advertisers are coming ported to have happened while he atback, but they are coming in the tempted to fill the radiator while the back way through cut-rate methods motor was left running. In some way of the ready print and colored sup- the tractor started and he was thrown plement. At present those who use under the wheel.-Canadian Record.

> a cigaret schedule. It means nothing Damage estimated at \$8,000 reto the publisher, and very little to sulted Friday night at Kress when the big corporation pushing the col- the Bookout Motor company buildored sheet into the faces of the gulli- ing burned after gasoline being ble. The rate is too low. In fact so drawn from a school bus was ignited. low that legimate weeklies cannot The 1936 model International bus, get a cigaret schedule at 40 cents an only one owned by the Kress inch so long as the colored supple- schools, was a total loss, as were the ment, based on an exaggerated circu- building, two trailers, a new irrigalation statement, take the advertist tion well motor, several hundred dollars worth of tools and other items

> > A scientific report on the Dust Bowl after a survey of some two years has the matter solved. It has been determined that "dust is nothing more than mud with all the water squeezed out of it." -Donley County Leader.

W. M. Roark, age 72, and a United was spending hard earned cash. One services were conducted at the Wil-

pastor, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Sumrall preached for the local congregation at both hours Sunday, and has the call under advisement. He is It is time to explode the illusion a brother to Rev. D. D. Sumrall, who

the use of power. This illusion, large- A group of farmers and landowners ly created by political propagandiz- met at Lelia Lake last week for the ng the TVA, has little basis in fact purpose of blocking acreage for an Hydro power—as opposed to power oil drilling contract. Approximately consuming center. The cost of power which made a test 17 years ago. Inat the producing dam, like the cost terest in the former lease revived of drinking water at a reservoir, is recently when casing pulled from the

The private electric industry has citizen wishes that the C. I. O. stood

a fourth of the thickly settled North- Robert J. Smith, deputy state admin-It is the average, experienced, east and Middle west. Sections of this istrator. To match the federal funds, there is no profit in that if his total "safe" driver who is causing today's country which embrace 75 per cent a local or sponsor's fund of \$7,551. sales are materially cut. Today pro- accidents. This is the driver who of the population and 80 per cent of has been set up.—Wellington Leader

developments of this country, about paper. This is usually when we pubtwo-thirds are located west of the lish something that doesn't suit them. Mississippi-a section where power Maybe it's something that ain't very requirements are only about one-complimentary about the person that offers the advice or maybe when we For the bulk of the country, fuel- don't publish some scandal about tainair, (N. Mex.), Independent.

> Again this year we scan the skies for signs of much-needed rains. Though there is but little feed crop around here, what there is needs all the moisture possible to make, and wheat pasture is needed by almost every farmer. Lazy clouds bring an occasional shower, but the moisture so far this year is far below the average moisture received here.-

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A recent and conclusive example of results possible through use of Wheeler Times Wantads can be illustrated by the experience of W. E. Pennington, who had a house for rent. Pennington came into the office and prepared a For Rent Wantad, ordering it run two weeks. The next day or so after the paper, containing the first insertion, was published Pennington again came in and said: "Please do not run that House For Rent again; I have already found an occupant and have had several other

This is the frequent experience of many patrons of The Wheeler Times Want Column.

It's surprisingly easy to use this service. Come in personally if convenient; if not, then mail or phone your wantad, stating how many times to run it. The rate is only 5c per line. Count five words to the line, or fraction thereof, and the approximate cost can be easily determined.

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(News prepared for Th staff members of schools)

Library New Several new books have ed to the library. Superir Mrs. Swinburn, Miss Ew Stubbs went to Lela Mon to get some history refe and English classics. I have been issued to stud

library is now open at a It has been rumored time librarian will begin day to be paid through She will issue books, of keep books in repair, a books. Students have b the library.

The Reader's Digest h ed to our library and t tion for Correct English

H. E. III Girls En ec. III girls entertained with a dinner in the h

Faculty members pr Ima Scott, Loyce E Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs Beulah Hubbard, Mr. ar Evans, Elmo Scott, W. Glennis Wiseman.

Lavelle Coney, home structor, supervised th cooked and served the were Ruth Morris, Lot trell, Mabel Barnes, V Alma Waters and Lave Mr. and Mrs. W. F. special guests.

First Grade

The boys and girls have enjoyed the study especially did we enjoy Since school has be been making plans t room more attractive it more convenient. We this done by the end of We welcome a new n second grade group, I

unknown Mr. X has be X, W. T. Roach, is the training and Texas hi and coach. He comes to dle from Commerce, T tended school in East Teacher's college.

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Wheeler

BRISCOE BRONCO

(News prepared for The Times by staff members of the Briscoe since Monday

Library News

Several new books have been add- talks from English III students. Stubbs went to Lela Monday, Sept. 6, Beware! to get some history reference books and English classics. Reading lists bling about being worked to death. have been issued to students and the Can't you seniors take it? library is now open at all periods.

It has been rumored that a full our new coach? time librarian will begin work Monday to be paid through the WPA. She will issue books, collect fines, keep books in repair, and check in

The Reader's Digest has been addtion for Correct English has been re-

H. E. III Girls Entertain

Tuesday night at 7:30 the home

Faculty members present were: Ima Scott, Loyce Ewing, Edith Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Swinburn, Beulah Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

cooked and served the meal. They Troice Young, Jack Riley, Billy Canwere Ruth Morris, Lou Dean Lut- dler, program committee. trell, Mabel Barnes, Vera McNeill, Alma Waters and Laverne Evans. The club will meet again Friday, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNeill were

special guests.

First Grade The boys and girls in our room Miss Ewing sponsored the organ-

second grade group, Henry J. Mc- meeting. Donald.

Junior News

training and Texas history teacher the information received. Teacher's college.

Around Our School Have you heard Margaret say,

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BILL PERRIN, Prop.

It's not fair, boys! Wayne Morris likes red. Jane Puryear has been absent

in Glenn Field's home Friday night

He escorted three girls to a party

If you had gone to Room 8 the first period after noon the past week, you would have heard some good

ed to the library. Superintendent and | Earl Simpson and Herbert Hogue Mrs. Swinburn, Miss Ewing and Miss have eyes in the back of their heads

The English IV students are grum-The latest gossip: "Have you seen

Sport Slants By GLENN FIELD

Briscoe softball team scored Fribooks. Students have been keeping day when Coach Peeples brought his Allison teams here for match games that will be returned Sept. 10. The ed to our library and the subscrip- Briscoe senior boys overwhelmingly defeated the Allison senior team with a score of 26 to 14. The Briscoe junior high boys defeated Allison junior high team 16-9. Allison senior girls were victorious with a 6-5 ec. III girls entertained the faculty score. The Briscoe senior girls will with a dinner in the home ec. cot- be in good condition for the return game and hope to clinch the victory.

Sixth Grade Organizes

The sixth grade met Sept. 6 at 1 Evans, Elmo Scott, W. T. Roach and O'clock to organize. Officers were elected as follows: Zane Grey Fran-Lavelle Coney, home economics in- cis, president; Melvin Helton, vice structor, supervised the girls who president; Thelma Hefley, secretary;

Seventh Grade News

By DELMA LEE SATTERFIELD AND EDVIS MORROW

have enjoyed the study about boats- ization of the seventh grade into a Mr. Owens was back in Allison Sat- er and family especially did we enjoy the coloring. club. Officers were elected Monday as urday on business. Since school has begun we have follows: Edvis Morrow, president; been making plans to make our Kenneth Greenhouse, vice president; room more attractive and to make Dorothy Nell Self, secretary; Delma home Saturday. it more convenient. We hope to have Lee Satterfield, Tunis Morrow, Valthis done by the end of next week. oree Riley, program committee. The We welcome a new member to our club will adopt a name at the next

The seventh grade geography class | Wednesday have been making graphs and reports on different crops and cities of Proctor, Mrs. Carl Levitt and Mrs. Saturday after a visit in Amarillo After a long period of waiting, the Texas. Each member of the class has Sid Rosser attended the W. M. U. with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thornton, unknown Mr. X has been found. Mr. written to a chamber of commerce associational meeting at Lefors Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tucker, and X, W. T. Roach, is the new manual of a Texas city and will report on Thursday of last week

and coach. He comes to the Panhan- Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield and Mr. dle from Commerce, Texas. He at- and Mrs. Morrow, seventh grade tended school in East Texas State room parents, entertained the class Tuesday morning. with a weiner roast on Gageby creek

Allison News

(Mrs. Lester Levitt)

parental, O. Hays, home.

street at Wheeler Sunday.

Dudley McMillin at Wheeler.

Shamrock callers Wednesday.

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt and chil-

Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs.

Loyd Jones and wife, W. S. McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and chil-

parental, Paton Keesee, home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Weeks, Mr.

and Mrs. Vern Lohberger and Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Levitt were dinner

guests in the Frank Tipps home

er visited relatives here Sunday.

and Mrs. Walter Holbrook were

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collins visited Garner and Mrs. Clay was Miss Lain the Jeff Seitz home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker returned home Friday from a weeks stay in L. J. Seitz and sons, Fate and Ir- here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo where Lee has been under the doctor's care. He is feeling some vin. called in Wheeler Sunday.

Harry A. Nelson was a caller in the Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Leblanc of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Evans from Jeff Seitz home Sunday morning. Gageby spent the week end in the

tell Seitz Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe and children dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brad- Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Zell visited Mr. and Nathan Lummus were visitors and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster Saturday

Mrs. Claude McMillin spent from night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seitz, Mr. and sick list. Her many friends wish a Mrs. Arch Chisum and two sons and speedy recovery. Mrs. Grady Bailey and son called at the Jeff Seitz home Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gatlin visit- Movie Chatter ed her sister, Mrs. Jeff Seitz, Satdren from Gageby visited in the urday evening.

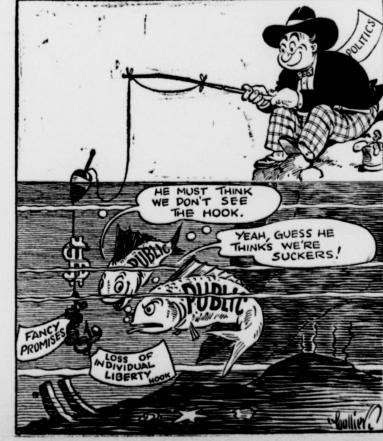
Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Elbert Haynes and family from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and Borger visited relatives here over the children of Pampa spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kiker were in Monday here withh Mr. and Mrs. L. Shattuck, Okla., one day last week. W. Davidson and family. Mrs. Dudley McMillin from Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson for decent people to dwell; as he and Mrs. Lorene Powell of Sunray

THE SAME OLD BAIT



Every Woman and Girl Club Member Is Invited

SPECIAL-9x12 Dunoleum Rugs

A number of out of town people spent the week end here with friends

ton here Sunday. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb C. P. Waters and wife from Briscoe, were visitors in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Lola McCraw from Canadian, Miss Lorene Hanis spent Sunday

and Miss Sallie Helton from Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Willoughby Mrs Carl Owens and children left and sons spent Sunday in the home

Wednesday for their new home in of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lovelady and

manager of the Cicero Smith Lum- Mrs. Edith Carter and children of

ber Co., for the past nine years and Wheeler were visitors here Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaines from son, Wayne Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levitt and spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

W. T. Newsom made a business | Lamar Roberts returned home Sat-

rip to Sayre, Okla., and other points urday, after an extended visit in

Mrs. A. M. Abernethy, Mrs. E. Mrs. J. A. Tucker returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Weeks are the Miss Rena Johnson spent Saturday

proud parents of a 71/2 lb. baby boy, night in the home of Miss Lorene

Montana

Wheeler visited in the E. Proctor man Whitener and son Billie Jack,

has been transferred to Mangum in the home of her father, E. P. Join-

Mrs. Frank Begert from Amarillo in the home of Rena Johnson.

attended the funeral of W. A. Ather- and relatives.

Mangum, Okla. Mr. Owens has been family

son were in Wheeler Wednesday.

born at the City hospital in Wheeler Harris

Cottonwood News

(By Times Correspondent)

This is a special invitation to every woman and girl club member attending the club fair here next Tuesday and Wednesday to visit this store and inspect its line of furniture and compare prices on good, serviceable suites or single pieces. We are prepared to supply our customers with practically any item of good furniture right from stock.

Also take a look at the new Pabco Rugs, Dishes, Utensils, Canning Supplies, Stoves, and other household articles.

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ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and

Jeff Gunter of Plainview was a

visitor here Friday. Mr. Gunter

taught school here about 27 years

The community wishes Mr. and Mrs.

Billie J. Darnell and Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Clay, jr., all the happiness possi

ble. Mrs. Darnell was Miss Marie

Misses Lucille and Ola Lee Baird

of Panhandle spent the week end

Shamrock were visitors in the home

Grandmother Williams is on the

The Lonely Trail

John Wayne, in a picture that is

chuck-full of action and hard riding.

To meet certain characters out on

The Lonely Trail meant disaster to

almost anyone, but to John Wayne

it was only another episode in a day's

work. You will thrill with him as he

makes the Lonely Trail a safe place

rids the country of a band of des-

perados to the jingle of spurs and

the whine of bullets. See The Lonely

Trail and also a two reel technicolor

short subject at the Rogue Friday

Joe E. Brown may be a bit super-

stitious. He may believe in certain

signs and omens, both good and bad.

But who can say whether he is right

or wrong? You, too, might have lived an entirely different life had

you been born under another star.

You might have acted altogether in

a different manner had you known

just what the planets had to say

concerning your birthday. By the

way, "When Is Your Birthday?"

What does the date signify? Fate

has decreed and writ your destiny

between the lines. Let Joe E. Brown

tell you about it at the Saturday

night Prevue, or Sunday and Mon-

Women Are Trouble

Women Are Trouble, or are they!

We approach this subject with great precaution. To admit such would be

suicide on the one hand: to deny it would be certain death on the other

hand. Where are we, and why did we ever ask this silly question? Anyway,

we are going to let Stuart Erwin and

Florence Rice make the decision for you. They will be at the Rogue Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15-16 in

a picture called "Women Are Trouble." There will be plenty of fun for

day, at the Rogue.

and Saturday, Sept. 10-11.

And now comes that old favorite,

and Mrs. C. A. Whitener.

James Allen Tucker.

vern Reeves

Zeb Baird.

afternoon.

in Shamrock Sunday.

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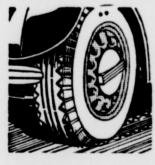
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CRUMP-MUNDY

son, Harold Dean, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter. end in Eakley, Okla., with relatives. Teodore Conner has gone to Sham- Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gatlin

tored Saturday evening to Erick, The Baptist W. M. U. circles met Mrs. A. W. Halkins and Miss Ger-Okla, where they were dinner guests at the church Monday for an all-day tie Watkins visited Sunday with

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mean to offend you when I said your biscuits were all right, but that I would rather have City Bakery rolls!"

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter and white, with navy accessories. The daughter, Beverly of Kellerville were couple left after the wedding for a Tuesday guests of his parents, Mr | week's honeymoon at Carlsbad Cav-

baby of Shamrock were in Wheeler their Sunday dinner guests their Mrs. C. H. Davidson and Tuesday visiting their old neighbors, daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Edgar Shaw of Lees- rock to work at the Whitehurst & and Miss Martha Herd, and Mrs are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Son store. He will do tailoring altera- Herd's brothers and family Mr. and tions for the store. His duties started Mrs Jesse Stice and Mr. and Mrs.

dren moved Tuesday from Shamrock fall term. d Mrs. Don Anglin and Mr. to the A. Finsterwald residence on Ives of Pampa spent South Main street. Mr. Dixon is mannes, left Wednesday for Lub- day to fracture his ankle bone while

rned home band, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Winert, (Mrs. Key and Mrs. Furr

Holly rural Red will remain here while the ma Burch of Gageby; Mr. and Mrs

and his friend, The Bonners made a brief visit at Vega spent the Mexia and other points.

Mountain View News

Miss Velma Herd, daughter of Mr. of another in this work.

bride's dress was of navy blue with Bible work. There the Bible is taught ber? Thank you.

Mattie Goad, who has been and Mrs. Albert Hayter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd had as

Homer Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Isaac Carter of Pampa spent the served lunch at the noon hour for the | Elwyn Dysart is at home for a s parents, Mr. and men who worked on the church lawn. visit with his parents and friends F. Carter, Isaac is employed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon and chil- until W. T. S. T. C. opens for the

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

Cross, and Lee Roy Red of Madera. R. Beacham and children of Roches-

with the work Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin, J. D. acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. office during Merriman. Chester Lewis, Luther Speck. Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman, Mr. as an elective subject yet in that Sides, John Mayo and Aaron Wil- and Mrs. A. A. Burch, Grandmother city and county 18,000 boys and girls

Stanley daughters, Misses Parilee and Sallie of A. A. Burch of Mobeetie, under- wrote, "If I had only one subject to Tuesday for Mrs. J. T. Dyer, of Canyon were in Pampa-Jarrett hospital Monday Bible, since it helps me outside of

to take Miss Sallie Jo, who had spent | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yarbrough and | I cannot go into the matter furth-

to 5,000 being reached through the ion

The pastor of the First Christian "Public School Bible Study." They have been commanded . . . of the church read the ceremony. The use a staff of 11 teachers for this Lord." Will you be among that num-

vice, a service which blesses thousands of children with great bibical

schools has been forever settled in youth in vital touch with God. I am to a specialist in the Illinois city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Gorman and have reached any such conclusion. A number of states make was fully ashamed that in many other places in our country Bible teachers are not called upon for any of their many of the places. the negative. But not all of the states ashamed that in many other places k, left Thursday on her will spend most of the her sister. Mrs. Robt. family on their ranch seed. Miss Edith Ashley is the office while Miss Mernumber of states make use of the called upon for any of their work, Bible instruction, in addition keep away from vital personal relig-

country schools. Insofar as denom- By the grace of God, next Sunday, inations are concerned, that city is your little preacher will fill his little a normal average city of the United pulpit to speak to a congregation, States, yet there is no fear that one many of whom "whose heart the Velma Herd, Eldon Carter Wed denomination might take advantage Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by the

Class Organizations

completed their organizations with Leone Hefley, Imogene Beaty. the exception of the freshman class. Below is a list of class officers and

he class sponsors: Senior class-president, Lemoin Wagner; vice president, Truman Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Genevieve Britt; reporter, Imogene

Davis; vice president, Vondell Davis; this to be one of their good traits, secretary-treasurer, Katherine Whiteley; reporter, Leone Hefley; sponsor, Mrs. Smiley Lovelady.

Sophomore class-president, Hershell Harris; vice president; Junior about in the study hall and in class, club will meet twice a month.

August 24 and organized a Home and unpleasant with his associates, Mrs. Lewis. Economics club. Twenty-three girls his friends should, as best they can, were present, and the following offi- help him to overcome this attitude. Celestial Lister compose the program cers were elected-president. Gen- If each person tries to make his evieve Britt; secretary-treasurer, school as good as possible, he must Vondell Davis; reporter, Imogene have school spirit. So, during the en-Beaty; and social committee, Imo- suing school term, try to make your gene Beaty and Leone Hefley. Mrs. school the best school possible.

month, one night meeting and one to each other. day meeting. The next meeting will Miss Madge Lewis, high school ceeds will go to buy blouses for the be Sept. 9, and the girls are going math, teacher, has been knitting be- girls' suits. to hike down to Reed's lake for a tween bells. Of course, she's just a

Between Bells

It always sounds like "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is charging

again. Lorene Clay is usually seen walk- he leading his English class? ing as if she were in a tremendous

---- Imogene Beaty Have Been Completed Assistant Editor ____ Ray Webster Sports Editor ___ Truman Henderson Class reporters: Edris Dunaway.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

teachers take more interest in it work-out each day. spirit should be one of the most im- prospect.

Beaty; sponsor, Mrs. John Lewis. portant traits that school pupils Junior class—president, Irving should possess. Teachers should have this to be one of their good traits, and uninterested in the school build- class period. The English Lookout ing and the campus, numbers of pupils start dropping out of school. When the pupils constantly move

Whiteley; secretary-treasurer, Rex the ones who are interested become Lovelady; reporter, Edris Dunaway; discouraged and disinterested. Not for this semester-president, Thuronly should one show vivacity in the school room, but he should be pleas- Johnson; secretary, Verna Mae Pit-Home Economics Club Organized ant and a good sport on the play-

beginner in the knitting business. Harold Hink has had a distressed

look on his face this week. Is is

The pupils were hurrying and blouses. scurrying to get pen and paper ready Mr. Brown standing by the bell, today. Could it have been possible ed as captain and co-captain, Morene idly watching the "knowledge seek- that they are having to take three Clay and Maxine Garner, respective-

Kelton Starts Third Year Class C Football

Kelton, as a class C school in football, has started on its third year. The practices are going forward each day; 20 boys are out for practice. A school is kept up better and the George Gandy, the coach, has a good

English 7B Organize Club

club has been chosen as the name, and the club motto is: Always on the lookout for correct English. This The following officers were elected

man Lee Rives; vice president, Oscar cock; reporter, Loyd Kenney; ser-The home economics girls met ground. If any person is irritated geant-at-arms, Douglas Rives; critic,

Glenn Rives, Marie Worley and

Basketball Girls to Present Play The basketball girls have started practice on a play, entitled "Governor Joe's Amen," which is to be pre-They decided to meet twice each Truman and Morene seen talking sented some time soon. The girls are going to play the boy's parts. Pro-

Basketball Girls at Work

The basketball girls have started working out and are looking forward possible that Harold has decided to to having a good team this year. About 12 or 13 girls have been com-J. D. Henderson was smiling to ing out. They are working hard on himself yesterday between bells. Is their play, which is to be presented soon to obtain money to buy new

At a meeting last week they elect-

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laid away for future delivery.

many other models in dress and

sport styles in rust, brown, green

Complete line of footwear for misses and children. Also shoes for men and boys-in wanted models and

Many other new items throughout the store which space does not permit listing here. And as usual at McIlhany's, they are very economically priced.

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Greetings Club Women and Girls

This store is proud of the achievements of Wheeler County Home Demonstration club women and 4-H club girls, and takes this opportunity to welcome them on the occasion of their annual meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 15.

Also at this time we wish to extend a hearty invitation to these women and girls to visit our store on these daysor any other convenient time. Here will be found a complete stock of high-grade staple and fancy groceries, fresh and cured meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods and other lines usually found in a well-stocked grocery

At all times we strive to render the best possible service and to meet every demand of the trade to the best of our ability.

Puckett's Grocery

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Sunday Scl ol Lesson Expe ion

> By (M. Sunday 8 12, 1937

A NATION NEL S RELIGIOUS ping and attending to business. HOMES

Lesson Text: Deut. 6:4, 5; 11:18-25. Lesson Scope: Deut. 6:1-9; 11:18-25. Devotional Reading: 2 Tim. 1:3-6.

An Approach

salesman was trying to sell a house dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. to a newly married couple. The young Ollie Hubbard, and children. bride answered him: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital, rear- Lee Guthrie, manager of the Rogue ed in a boarding school, educated in theatre, made a business trip Sata college, courted in an automobile, urday to Hydro, Okla. He was joined and married in a church; get my at Clinton by his brother, Lamar meals in a cafeteria; live in an apart- Guthrie, of Tipton, Okla. ment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evenings we dance or go to manager for the Panhandle Power & Okla., left Sunday for Norman, Okla. the movies; when I'm sick I go to a Light company with headquarters in where they will attend Oklahoma hospital, and when I die I shall be Borger, was in Wheeler Thursday on university. Mr. Huestage attended O. buried from an undertaker's. All we business. need is a garage with a bedroom.' What is there about this kind of a Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid and daughhome a nation may depend upon for ter, Eloise, and Theodore Cooper of foundation or structural material? Borger came Sunday to visit the Children are not wanted there and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

But, of how much less value to friends until Monday evening. national building is that family than the one where children are expected Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis and and yet no plans are being made for son motored Friday to Amarillo to their religious training? "Much bet- attend to some business. Mrs. Fred Quite a few of the newspapers ter," says the dictators. For from a Cornelius and son and her sister, have carried statements lately to the purely patriotic purpose he urges Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, accom- effect that we didn't need any new marriage, chiefly because he needs soldiers and munition workers. He is little concerned about homes except that he needs a greater population in L. J. Hudson and daughter, Miss year I told them that the general

his country. But when two people fall in love, decision to establish a home. They marry that they may more fully and richly share life together. With these, tures in touch with the supernatural. It does not take the "wise men of the east" to discover which of these two examples would contribute the

most to the building of a nation. THE HEART OF THE LESSON

Israel is the only nation God product of men. God would have a hand in the building of any nation. And where God is recognized and the foundation of any Christian na- turned Monday evening.

The teaching of the Bible must be given during the entire period of educational training if we are to have the kind of homes our nation needs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison motor to Amarillo tored Sunday afternoon to Amarillo to see their daughter, Miss Ruth Faye, who was ill at the home of her like kind of homes our nation needs.

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Faye, who was ill at the home of her like kind of homes our nation needs. education is taken out of the home short stay. and put in the school. There is one text-book, and only one, that is the religion. Take it away from our chil- Bernice Hubbard, returned Friday dren and our schools and our na- from Lodiburg, Ky., where they heathenism.

The Golden Text Train up a child in the way he And from this fact we conclude, there many years ago. therefore, that we are right when we affirm that a nation needs Chris-

Strange Superstitions

OME AFRICAN NEGRO TRIBES WORSHIP THE BLUE SHARK, CALLING IT "JOU-JOU"- IN ORDER TO BRING GOOD FORTUNE TO THE TRIBE, AT CERTAIN TIMES A TEN YEAR OLD CHILD, DECORATED WITH FLOWERS IS BOUND TO A LOG AND PLACED AT THE WATERS EDGE, AT LOW TIDE AND LEFT TO BE DEVOURED BY THE SHARKS-THE CRIES OF THE CHILD ARE DROWNED OUT WITH DRUM BEATS

FYOU CAN BREAK AN APPLE IN TWO
YOU CAN GEY
ANYONE YOU
WISH FOR YOUR
LIFE PARTNER

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Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING

Local News Items

Mrs. Nina H. Young made a business trip Saturday to Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Miller of Myrtle were in Wheeler Monday, shop-

Mrs. L. J. Laflin and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, of Miami were Friday guests of their son and brother, L. C. Laflin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and The story is told that a real estate son, Lloyd, of Kelton were Saturday

no plans are being made for them. Reid and many other relatives and

panied the Lewis family to Amarillo. taxes. It's hard for me to under-

Gertrude and Miss Margie Vaughn fund deficit would be approximately of Briscoe were in Wheeler Saturday 15 million dollars on August 31. It their obligations to the nation has shopping and visiting Mrs. J. A. has turned out to be just about that little or nothing to do with their Treadwell, a patient at the Wheeler The trouble is, as I pointed out in hospital.

Israel is the only nation God ever built. All other nations are the product of men. God would have a turned that night.

where the pattern rie gave is more fully considered God will more richly Miss Elva and J. B. Roper went to to wipe out the deficit and to take In view of the fact that all the big honor and bless them. Both the Bible Granite, Okla., last Thursday to visit care of these increases in appropriinterests have unquestionably unand history will substantiate that their sister and daughter, Mrs. Tom ations, I recommended that additionstatement. Homes are the foundation Wilson, and Mr. Wilson and other al moneys be raised for old age da against new taxes, and are having of any nation. Christian homes are relatives in that section. They re- assistance. This, too, was not done. messages to that effect sent to mem-

Here is to be evidenced the folly of sister, Mrs. Fred Cornelius. Mr. and taking the Bible out of our schools, Mrs. Garrison returned Monday Teer, chairman of the commission, since the greater part of a child's while Miss Garrison remained for a

them is where the child is trained up in the way he should go. Begin With the Parents

the contradiction between teachings for the state's part. and actions. Faithful lives of the parents affords the best interpretation of God's teaching to the children. A Work of Diligence

their children the scriptures is clear- the legislature and the governor to ly given here, but the greater em- carry out their wishes. The only way phasis falls upon the fact that they to raise this money is by taxation. It should be constant in the work. is painful, but necessary. Every method of teaching should be used. The plastic mind of the child should receive the deepest imprint of improving business conditions will right principles of living with his fellow being and with God. "When thou I hope business will continue to imsittest in thine house, and when thou prove. Of course, Roger Babson is walkest by the way, when thou liest down and when thou risest up." Door any event, business will not improve posts, gates, borders of clothing, etc., to such an extent that present taxes

were to be utilized.

A Promise to Faithfulness

the river of Egypt were God's bounding lines.

God is faithful, he never breaks

God is faithful, he never breaks

Harold Nash motored Thursday to Amarillo and Pampa on business.

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1937

I. C. Thurmond, jr., of Amarillo was in Wheeler Monday, visiting Harry Wofford and other friends and attending to business.

Mrs. M. E. Conner and daughter, Lois, have returned to Mobeetie to make their home. They have been living at Wellington the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Ted Clay, left Tuesday for Menard where they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Hayhurst, and Mr. Hayhurst and children. They will make brief visits at other points and are expected home the last of this week or early next week.

Rex Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Miller of Myrtle, and his friend George Huestage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huestage of Sweetwater, K. T. Kone, district advertising U. last year, while Mr. Miller attended A. & M. at College Station.

"THE REST OF THE RECORD"

By JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

stand this contention. When the legis-Mr. and Mrs. Oden Hudson, Mrs. lature met in regular session this

my message to the regular session of the legislaure, that expenditures Mrs. Avis Jones of Hobbs, N. Mex., at that time (last January) exceeded a home is a necessity. Their very na- will return home Friday to resume income about two and a half million ture demands it. These are the ones her work as clerk at a variety store. dollars per year. I specifically stated who are more concerned about a be- Mrs. Jones formerly lived in and near that I could not recommend increases lief that brings their spiritual na-Wheeler and has been visiting rel- in appropriations other than a little atives in this section for the past over a million dollars for the insane asylums and other eleemosynary institutions. In the face of these Mrs. J. L. Gilmore was called to recommendations the legislature in-Amarillo Saturday to see her mother, creased appropriations approximate-Mrs. Ida Cowart, who has a severe ly four million dollars per year and money should be raised, and it will case of sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Gil- not a single penny of additional rev- be in their hands. I am going to

Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, In addition to the money necessary

creased appropriations.

the tax laws went into effect. Claude

Besides all this, the people recenttion will degenerate and return to visited Mrs. Crowder's brother, Joe ly adopted several constitutional The money can be raised without Robinson, and other relatives. The amendments. I am sorry they didn't substantial injury to anyone.

> children when the parents thus strive dollars a year for the state's part. agree with me? to guide them. It gives the children In addition to this the people adopted the wrong view of life and gives them the teachers' retirement amendment a bad taste for all teaching and dis- last year, and this is estimated to cipline. They are greatly puzzled at cost over two million dollars a year

Now all this adds up into millions. I'm the last person in the world to want to tax somebody, but when the That the parents should teach people speak I think it's the duty of

> The argument is being made that predicting another depression, but, in will take care of an existing deficit of 15 million dollars, increased ap-

Long life and prosperity were to be propriations of four or five million the rewards of faithfulness. God dollars per year, over one and a half promised Israel a greater "land of million dollars which the old age promise" than Israel ever possessed. assistance fund owes on outstanding But that promise still stands. God warrants, at least two million dollars will bring it about just as he fulfilled new money to go in the old age his promise to Abraham in bringing assistance fund, one and a half mil-Israel up out of Egypt. From the lion dollars for aid to dependent chil-Euphrates to the Persian gulf and to dren, and several millions for aid to

his promise with any person or na- ber 27, at which time I will make my recommendations as to how this



that first thing you know . . . you're over-stepping the legal limit without realizing it. So go easy on the accelerator. But note the lively, flexible response. See how easily you slip through city traffic without babying the clutch. Feel your

car sprint when you give it the gas on country concrete. The extra power comes from the extra energy units added to every gallon

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hope you will help me with your moral support.

I still think we need more money to bers of the legislature, I think the take care of many worthy cases. In people had better get busy and let The teaching of the Bible must be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison mo-

til the people could vote on these says we need more money for old amendments. Now it would be a age assistance. Unless new money is great help to the cause of the people as a whole if you would see, or write, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowder and raised before the first of January, your representatives and senators we are going to get into a tight and and give them your views on the source and authority on Christian son, Malcolm, and daughter, Mrs. we are going to get into a tight and and give them your views on the more people will have to be cut off. necessity of providing this revenue.

party had been gone two weeks and adopt the amendment to authorize Texas is in a fortunate position as this was the first visit back to the the legislature to pay public officers compared with most of the other should go; and when he is old, he old home region that Mr. and Mrs. out of fees or salaries. This would states. Due to the wisdom of our will not depart from it .- Prov. 22:6. Crowder had made since leaving have saved at least a half million dol- forefathers in writing certain prolars a year, but the people have visions of the constitution, we have spoken and I am always willing to no outstanding bonded indebtedness. tian homes (and schools) because in abide by the will of the majority. We do not have an income tax. We do not have a sales tax, a transdo not have a sales tax, a trans-Two amendments adopted author- action tax, or anything of the sort ized the state to completely co-oper- so common in every state around us. Back of all home discipline and ate with the federal government in I hope we never have to have these teaching is love. Love for God, for its social security program. One burdensome, or nuisance taxes, but then love for the child is assured. authorized aid to the needy blind, the fact remains that we owe it to Of what use it is for parents to teach and the other to dependent, neglected ourselves to balance the budget, to their children the things they them- children. As yet I have no exact fig- adequately provide for old age asselves do not practice. Such teach- ures on how much aid to needy blind sistance and raise money for placing ing is not based upon the principle will cost, but aid to needy children the other constitutional amendments of love. It is very unfortunate to the is limited to one and a half million into effect at an early date. Do you

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which meets on the second Tuesday ----next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Forrest of

in Wheeler Tuesday, shopping.

WANT ADS Sept. 7. Her name is Barbara Jean. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase of Magic City was born a baby girl

36t3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 2-wheel trailer; stock sideboards; new tires. Price \$25.00. Wade Dunder Gageby have a baby boy, born Sept.

PIGS FOR SALE—See Wade Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Weeks of Alli- Mrs. Lee Black.

FOR SALE-Rye seed, \$1.00 per bow, were served at each home.

200 in cultivation; 6 miles north- Miss Puett. houses for rent. C. H. Clay, Wheeler, MRS. FARMER IS HOSTESS

Magnolia Super-Service Station,

ALCOHOL 3t50p

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County Club Ladies and 4-H Girls will find a cordial welcome during their two-day fair-next Tuesday and Wednesday.

M. McILHANY GROCERIES-DRY GOODS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shipman and son, Hubert, of Texola, Okla., were Son, Hubert, of Texola, Okla., were

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hailey of Lefors announce the birth of a baby girl on announce the birth of a baby girl on Monday in Wheeler at the Wheeler Bonnie Cogdell of Mobeetie were in

FOR SALE—Seed rye, \$1.00 per on Sept. 8. They have named her bushel. C. F. Waters, 7 miles north- Wanda Sue.

Of Magic City was born a baby girl urday to visit Mrs. Badley and children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs while.

I. B. Badley returning Synder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helton of Bris-FOR SALE—Rye seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Brady Meadows, 6 miles north, 1 mile east Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellol of coe are the parents of a baby boy, born Sept. 2, and have named him gone to Amarillo to attend junior college.

Marvin Montgomery, son of Sh. Shamrock visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, has gone to Amarillo to attend junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratio Topper for shamrock visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clay of Shamrock were in Wheeler Wednesday,

37t3c RAINBOW SHOWER TUESDAY IN HONOR OF MISS PUETT

will leave soon for Texas Tech at spent a month with her father, L. E. FOR SALE—Shade trees, shrubbery. Lubbock where she is enrolled as a Grainger, and other relatives. all kinds of fruit trees. Will War- freshman, a progressive rainbow

west of Mobeetie. 200 acres culti- Puett, Lee Guthrie, Nelson Porter, ducted a revival meeting. vated, balance fine grass. Big barn, Bill Perrin, Ernest Dyer, Raymond room house. Sell cheap or trade Waters and J. E. Risner, where the quity for something clear. E. M. ciffs were found. Various, refresh, Florene and Presley, and Mrs. Nets. and J. E. Risner, where the Florene and Presley, and Mrs. Nets. equity for something clear. E. M. Trew, Rt. 2, Wellington, Texas. 38t2p ments, featuring colors of the rain-

FOR SALE—Rye seed. \$1.00 per bushel. Edison Sorensen, 5 miles north, 1 mile west of Wheeler, 38t2p bow, were served at each home.

Those partaking were: Mesdames W. O. Puett, Ernest Dyer, Raymond Waters, Nelson Porter, Bennie Morbushel. Harmon Weeks, 7 miles bushel. Harmon Weeks, 7 miles northeast of Wheeler.

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Those partaking were: Mesdames W. O. Puett, Ernest Dyer, Raymond Waters, Nelson Porter, Bennie Morbushel, Was in Wheeler Wednesday afternoon on business. He visited his sister, Mrs. Bell Red, while in town.

Mir. and Mrs. Curtis Chesher and daughter, Patsy Jean, of Pampa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chesher and daughter, Patsy Jean, of Pampa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, and children.

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Marie Herd, Madge McClain, Verna Greenhouse, Eris Manney, Eunice been employed to teach the first been employed to teach the first dren of Briscoe were in Wheeler Saturday shopping and visiting relatives and friends. ply & Electric Co. 38tfc Puett, Helen Flynt, Mary Genthe, grade in the Gracey school this year. FOR SALE or TRADE-320 acres; Evelyn La Fron and the honoree,

FOR SALE—Breakfast set and wicker living room suite; good quality and in first-class condition. Inquire at The Times office.

Sette RIPE PEARS for sale at Joe Bryant's, 3 miles north of Corn Valley 2012 and 3 miles north o

FOR RENT 4-room house, 2 blocks from school, Call 902C.

Stra Foster, A. B. Crump, Ed Watson, tending to business.

Tobe Frye, Tom Britt, Melvin Howe, FOR RENT-Cabin in west part of J. I. Maloy, Nelson Porter and the

casings and inner tubes. OFFICERS WEDNESDAY EVE guests at the H. M. Wiley home.

LOST—Wrist watch, valued as keep-sake. Reward. Mrs. W. Veale, nesday evening at the church, at to take home their daughter, Mrs. L. 38t1p which time Taft Holloway was again F. Johnston. called as pastor, for the third conwere also elected.

MERCHANT'S WIFE, DAUGHTER

weeks with Mrs. Tilley's parents, Mr. from home. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, and other relatives.

WILEYS ATTEND FUNERAL OF that afternoon. COUSIN AT McLEAN TUESDAY

died Sunday. Sept. 5, at the home of his brother, A. C. Rippy, in Okla-Mrs. Wayne C. Neff. Mr. Jones has home Miss Ferrol Ficke who had L. (Lucy) Rippy and the late W. L. ford's place.

Good Farmer Needs Location

been living on the Mrs. Annie Sivage Mrs. Kate Williams of Kelton en-Briscoe, was a caller at this office ment. that he was looking for another came Sept. 7 for treatment. rated as a first-class farmer and Sept. 5. county for next year.

ter and LaVeau Cole returned Tues- Sept. 9. attended the football game played the hospital Sept. 6. and Chicago Bears. Final score was Lean entered the hospital Sept. 5, to attend to some business. Mrs 6 to 0 in favor of the All-Stars. for treatment.

Local News Items

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Poultry & Egg store. Roy Badley of Dumas came Sat- Mrs. Al Watson of Pampa came

White Deer spent Tuesday afternoon relatives. and night with her parents, Mr. and

can, Mobeetie, Texas. 37t2c son announce the birth of a baby boy, on Sept. 7. They have named him Hosea Don.

Harry Tolliver and Junior Jamison came Saturday night from Lubbock and visited home folks until Sunday when they returned.

37t2p Honoring Miss Orveta Puett, who Sunday from Commanche, where she east of Wheeler.

FOR SALE—649 acres 6 miles northwest of Mobeetic, 200 acres culti-

from Rochester, Minn., where she Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout and her spent nearly a week and went sister, Miss Lou Clark and A. B. Crump motored Wednesday to Am-TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB arillo, where the men attended a water conservation meeting.

made a business trip Monday to Am-

FOR RENT A nice 4-room house ved to the following guests and memwith bath. G. A. Bolton.

Attractive refreshments were served to the following guests and memwith bath. G. A. Bolton.

Supt. and Mrs. W. V. Swinburn, Miss Lois Ewing and Miss Edith Stubbs of Briscoe were in Wheeler

Misses Lockie Mae and R Lawrence, Ernest Lee, Glen Porter, and Shamrock Monday evening at- Handley of Lockney came Saturday

Mrs. W. L. Rippy and daughter, Mrs. Gus Swanson, and daughter of Dalhart and Rev. M. Leo Rippy of WANTED-To buy old batteries. BAPTISTS ELECT PASTOR AND Nashville, Tenn., were Tuesday night

> The annual election and regular Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers remonthly conference of the local Bap. turned Tuesday from Trinidad, Allison.

secutive year. Lee Guthrie was Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons of Okla., returned to Wheeler last week chosen Sunday school superintendent Pleasant Hill moved Saturday to to attend school. She is staying with and Vernie Hardcastle re-elected B. Amarillo. Mr. Simmons has been her grandfather, and aunt, A. W. T. U. director. Several other officers preaching part time at the Allison Genthe and Miss Berdella Genthe. for the church and Sunday school Baptist church. He will have full time at a rural Baptist church near Am- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, jr.

Joe Tilley, manager of the Wheeler Black fruit farm is only a short dis- turned home Friday via Pampa, Poultry & Egg grocery, motored Sat. tance from town; however, Mrs. where they visited relatives. urday evening to Prairie Grove, Ark. Black said they had been so busy in to bring home Mrs. Tilley and daugh- the peach orchard for several weeks

seriously ill, was much improved at Friday to Borger to take his sister, children of Lawton, Okla. the time the Wheeler people started Miss Lucille Rucker, of Santo. Miss Rucker has been employed to teach Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and her

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and this week to the Wiley apartment while Mr. Worley is state representalaughter and son, Miss Marilyn and upstairs over the City Bakery and tive for the 122nd district. Paul, were called to McLean Tues- Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric day to attend the funeral of Mrs. company. Mrs. Jones returned Sunhoma City. He was a son of Mrs. W been boarding at Mrs. C. N. Wof-

HOSPITAL NEWS

J. M. Self, who with his family has

good citizen and it is hoped that he Mrs. Margaret Trout, who has turned Sunday night.

can find a suitable location in the been ill for several days, was able to return to her home at Mobeetie, Sept. 8.

Monday by the Southwest All-Stars The small son of C. C. Ivy of Mc- nolds went from there to Littlefield

Monday to visit Wheeler friends for Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle a few days.

next meeting one week because of the county club fair to be held here parents of a baby girl, born Sept. 5. Of the week. He was able to be up returned Friday night from a three and Gerald. days business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and chil- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller went to

Harris Tilley of Shamrock spent Mrs. M. D. Blankinship and Miss Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Armstrong of attending to business and visiting

Mrs. Annie Sivage, who has been living at Portales, N. Mex., has returned to Wheeler county to reside. She is visiting her children.

Mary Ruth Vinson, nurse at the Wheeler hospital, spent the week end Miss Blanche Grainger returned with her friend, Norma Lou Maxwell,

Miss Ola Kelley of Borger was in

Wheeler today on business. Miss Kelley is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock and

Mrs. Lena Donner of Davis were in

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chesher and

through the Mayo Bros. clinic. Mrs. Cordie Gill and daughter, Louise, and a cousin, Allen Meadows,

sister, Mrs. Sidney Mayfield, and son, Sidney, jr., of Memphis spent Wednesday with their sister and husband

Mrs. Joe Harper of Childress and

Misses Lockie Mae and Ruby Lee to spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conwell and

sons of Borger spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell, and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis and children, near

Miss Mary Genthe, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Farmer at Shawnee,

of Mountainair, N. Mex., came Thursday to get their son, J. D. 3rd., and HOME FROM ARKANSAS TRIP

Mrs. Lee Black was in Wheeler
Monday attending to business. The
Mrs. J. D. Merriman, sr. They reto visit the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Templeton and ter, Bonnie Ray. They had spent two she had been unable to get away daughter, Miss Willetta, spent Thursday in Shamrock with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker and and their guests, Mrs. Minnie Tom-Mrs. Cunningham, who had been daughter, Gwendolyn Sue, motored linson and Mrs. Johnnie Erwin and

> in the Borger school. They returned son, Eugene Worley, of Shamrock were Tuesday business callers in Wheeler. Mr. Oliver is manager of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Jones moved the Liberty theatre in Shamrock,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn of Mid-Wiley's cousin, W. C. Rippy, 55, who day from Warren, Ohio, where she land came Sunday to visit her mothspent the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn were accompanied home Monday by Sylvia Louise Ficke, another sister, who will spend the winter with them and attend school.

Mrs. H. M. Wiley and son, Max, farm, three and a half miles west of tered the hospital Sept. 5 for treat- and Bill Miller motored Saturday to Altus, Okla., where they spent the Saturday. While here Self stated Mrs. Harley Wright of Gageby week end with friends. Mrs. Wiley visited her childhood home east of farm because Mrs. Sivage has dis- Ramon Puckett of Miami under- Altus in the Navajo community and posed of her interests in Portales, N. went a minor operation on Sept. 6. was a guest of Mrs. M. J. Weaver, Mex., and plans to again occupy the G. C. Stoneman of Mobeetie en- an old friend of the Kite family at Wheeler county farmstead. Self is tered the hospital for treatment on Altus, and her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Creed of Mangum, Okla. They re-

Mrs. Grace Couch, Mrs. J. C. Perryman and Miss Agnes Reynolds left H. E. Young and son H. E., Bill Lonnie Ray Smith of Mobeetie en- Monday for Lubbock, where Mrs. Perrin, Bronson Green, Dennis Portered the hospital for treatment, Couch will visit her aunt, Mrs. Tinnie Bishop. Mrs. Perryman went on to day night from Dallas, where they Hobby Kirby received treatment at Lamesa to make her home with Mr. Perryman and son, Jack. Miss Rey-Couch returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Tillman of Pampa came Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robison, Corn Robison and son, Carlisle Cole, were in each month, has postponed its Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Polk are the G. A. Bolton was quite ill the last John Conner and son, Theodore, Mrs. Clarence Robison and sons, Guy Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

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Mrs. Cora Hall returned last week

Welcome: Women, Girls

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This store extends a cordial welcome to the Home Demonstration women and 4-H club girls who will be in Wheeler next Tuesday and Wednesday attending the annual club fair exhibit. You are invited to come in and see our merchandise and visit awhile, whether you buy anything or not.

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Regular \$1.29 value.

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School Supplies

make the goal with pupil and parent-in quality and price. Composition Books

- Note Books
- Note Book Paper • Pencil Tablets
- Graph Paper
- Pen Tablets
- Drawing Tablets Spelling Tablets
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- Paste and other items
- Lead Pencils
- Skrip Ink in all colors Many other items not possible to mention in this limited space.

Club Ladies and 4-H Girls are invited to call and see our merchan-

dise during the fair, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Club Council F **Highly Succes**

Change in Program from Years Proves Interesti -Large Attendance

Attracting what is said to largest crowds in recent y similar events, the Women' Demonstration and 4-H gir fair here Tuesday and We was declared highly success! tendance on Tuesday was e at 250, with something me double that number on We Miss Dalton Burleson, ho

ants, together with leaders Wheeler club, hostess club occasion, expressed entire tion with the whole proceed "Programs on both days, the fair in its entirety, v tinguished by the utmost and co-operation on the

everyone interested," assert

J. M. Porter, member of

monstration agent, and her

club, and willing helper w undertaking. Judges of the various enti Miss Ruby Mashburn, distri and Miss Margaret Moser, home demonstration agent f lingsworth county.

An important feature of hibit was entries made by sewing room director and These entries as such, did pete for awards. However ments from spectators we offered upon the kind and of articles shown.

In the booth contest, ent

Booth Awards

by different clubs, results follows: Allison, kitchen, first; vegetable-gardens, second; sick room accessories, third yard improvement, fourt

table service, fifth. Women's Cakes and Ca Butter Cakes-Mrs. Jim Wheeler, first; Mrs. Prent ley, Shamrock, second; M Sandifer, Wheeler, third; A Ward Shamrock, fourth.

Canning, 1 quart non-ac table and 1 jar fruit-1 Crowder, Wheeler, first; 1 Beasley, Shamrock, second; Oswalt, Bethel, third; Mr Willard, Wheeler, fourth; Burleson, Shamrock, fifth;

(Continued on Last F Rural School Sal

Aid Reaches (Rucker Reports Receipt as Last Part for 19

School Term

Announcement from the B. T. Rucker, county supe states that the last par salary aid for rural school 1936-37 term was received This amounted to \$2,041.0 Continuing, the superint

vises all high school of terested in salary aid for month of last year's terr matter has been taken u L. A. Woods, state supe and a ruling on the ques pected soon. The county available o

per scholastic has been a to the various school dist county from the county fund during the past week
A word of warning is fo following paragraph of a lease from the superinte

fice: It has been called

tention of the County Se

that many individuals, n

for such, have been riding busses. The board has order that no one shall to ride on the busses e eligible to draw state mor At a recent county-wi of bus drivers, with Su presiding, the principal s Patrolman J. L. Pinger state department of safe emphasized the fact th should comply with all pl

to approaching drivers care designed to avoid a sofar as possible. The speaker also refe responsibility of motoris to school busses, urging pliance with regulations

operation such as stoppi

the roadway, giving cor

Attending the mee several other county offi ing County Attorney H who spoke briefly on the pressed his intention of ation in an effort to sa of school children and imposition of unnecessar the public.



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WHEELER, TEXAS

Enrollment Totals 436 Students for New School Term

Grammar Grades Have 258 Pupils on Books, Higher Classes Boast 178

The Wheeler school student body of 436 pupils and the faculty of 21 members have begun the new school year with an enrollment of fewer

year with an enrollment of fewer students than last year. High school enrollment totals 178, with 29 seniors, 31 juniors, 44 soph-omores, and 74 freshmen. Gramman school answers roll call with 258 stu-

the grammar school.

This year the former grammar school building, which has been enlarged, will be used for the high school, and the grade school will oc-

school, and the grade school will oc-cupy the old building.

The advantages of this change will be the better lighting of the study hall and classrooms and a more conveniently situated library, according to Supt. J. L. Gilmore.

Two Years Offered in **Agriculture Classes**

Promising Year Is Scheduled for 58 Boys Enrolled in Department

A very promising season is sched-A very promaing season is sciencially uled in the vocational agriculture department for the coming year, according to W. C. Zirkle, instructor. Second year agriculture is being taught for the first time. There are 21 students in the second year class, and 27 in the first year review.

and 37 in the first year group.

In agriculture I soil and livestock will be the first topics for discussion.

The first few weeks of agriculture
II will be devoted to the study of
diseases of livestock.

The agriculture department will

have three judging teams this year which will make several trips. Each team will be made up of four boys Lubbock and Fort Worth are sponsoring two of the main contests which the boys will enter. The boys are making plans to attend the fat stock show at Amarillo Sept. 25.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT GETS

playgre ats.
Accord. Coach Stina Cain, they expect an order of football shoes

Seniors of '37 Engage

One-third of Class Will Attend School—Others are at Work or Home

About one-third of the class of '37 are going away to school, while others are staying at home. Several

others are staying at nome. Several have jobs working in town and out of town, and a few have moved away. Those who are planning to go away for school are: Bonnie Adams, Austin university; Evelyn Ray Benge, State Teacher's college, Denton; Par-ilee Clay, Business college, Wichita, Kansas; Troy Derryberry, W. T. S. Kansas; Troy T. C., Canyon.

Eugenia Mae Durham, Texas Tech, Lubbock; W. J. Ford, Oklahoma Unisenool answers roll call with 258 stul- Lubbock; W. J. Ford, Okinnoma Uni-dents, making the grand total of 436, versity, Ruth Faye Garrison, Junior This is somewhat less than last college, Amarillo; Calvin Harmon, W. year's total which was 220 for the T. S. T. C., Canyor, Orveta Puett, high school and more than 250 for Texas Tech, Lubbock; Elva Willard, Texas university; and Marthalys Wiley, S. C. W., Denton.

Those who are staying home are: Clarice Robertson, Bob Tillman, J. N. Tucker, Wave Wallace, Herbert Whitener, Bill Noah, Florene Wright, H. E. Young, Ferrol Ficke, Helen June George, Alice Hardin, Alvis Jol-ly, Olen Maxwell, Dudley Callan, Chlorene Morgan and Junior Jami-

Dawn Weatherly has moved to Amarillo, Lois Walker to California, Genese Lathum to Sunray, Troy Lee Carver to California, and Dorothy

Lee Burke to Ballinger, Texas.

Those that have jobs working in Those that have jobs working in town and out of town are: Wallace Pendleton, Royal Drug; Guy Robi-son, Lubbock; Maxie Lee Wilson, Forrester's Insurance office; Ray-mond Badley, Dumas; Everette Cole, Panhandle Power & Light Co, Ray Norman a Pampa filling station. Robert Guynes, Puckett's Cash gro-

Inez Hunter is taking a post-graduate course.

ORGANIZATION OF SCOUT TROOPS IS POSTPONED

Girl Scouts are not meeting at the present, as their leader, Miss Florence Merriman, is away on her vaca-

Boy Scouts, if organized again this year, will probably be under the di-rection of Coach Stina Cain, who is taking over the work of the former coach, Bob Clark.

PHILLIPS 66 GAS COMPANY DONATES MANY BOOK COVERS

The athletic department has re-ceived some new equipment this week which were donated by the week. P. cons. of 22 new playing Phillips 66 Gasoline company. On the jersey

front of these wrappers are pictures and rules regarding traffic safety. Students will have no excuse now for not having books covered, Gil-

niors of '37 Engage In Various Activities Librarian Is Secured for First Time In History

A Motley Canine Sleeps as Corral Reporters Labor

A brown and black dog trimmed in white walked into the typing room on the first lab. day and lay down as if he wanted to help with the

He was also seen in history III class, where he came in and caused a lot of excitement.

Maybe he was hunting his master. Or perhaps in these modern days the dumb animals are coming to school for an education.

That old saying "a dog is man's best friend," still holds good, even if Towser has to follow Johnnie to school every day.

Quill, Scroll Party Proves Gala Occasion

Because of a picnic scheduled for the same night, attendance at the Quill and Scroll party Friday evening was rather slim. However, Irene Hunt, president, reports a gala time

for those who attended.

This entertainment was given by
the six members of the local chapter of this international society for all students who have taken journalism.

The home economics cottage liv-ing room was decorated in pink and silver, Quill and Scroll colors. All games during the evening pertained to neswpaper work, concluding with an auction, with Laveau Cole, auc-tioneer. Money for this sale was advertisements obtained as forfeits during the party.

Those present were Marthalys Wiley and Beatrice Miller, charter whiley and Beatrice Miller, charter members; Irene Hunt, president, Au-brey Warren, who joined last year, and Miss Bernie Addison, sponsor. Guests: Lois Ficke, Evelyn Balch,

A. B. Turner, Laveau Cole, Marvin Montgomery, Travis Jones, Clowes Jones and Mrs. Nina H. Young.

STUDENTS TAKE EXERCISES FOUR DAYS EACH WEEK

eet each week on Mon-

days and Wednesdays at 10:20 for physical education, and the boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays. When the paper went to press a game schedule had not been made. game schedule had not been made.
Fridays are assembly days. Various school organizations and the ministers of the town will have charge of programs.

Mrs. Vera Jamison to Have Charge of **Checking Out Books**

Other Innovations Planned for Systematizing Outside Reading

For the first time in history, Wheeler high school will have a full-time librarian. The services of Mrs. Vera Jamison have been secured for this long-needed addition to the li-brary. She began her duties Tuesday.

"We hope to have the outside read-ing and reference work handled much more systematically and and reference work handled much ing and reference work handled much more systematically and convenient-ly now," says Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, librarian for the past two years. "With the co-operation of students and the assistance of the faculty, we feel that Mrs. Jamison will fill this new position splendidly.

Teachers, Students Rejoice
"Heretofore crowded conditions
and lack of a librarian who could

devote her full time to the task of checking out material has prevented operation of the library as efficient-ly as the faculty wished. Teachers and students are rejoicing in her appointment."

Although details had not been worked out Monday, students from the senior class probably will assist Mrs. Jamison, as it would be difficult for one person to wait on the 180 en-rolled in high school, according to Mrs. Gilmore.

Card Catalogue Contemplated
Instead of using tables in the library, plans this year are to allow students to take books and magazines to their seats in the study hall. An other innovation under consider-ation is a card catalogue of all books in the library to facilitate finding

"It would save time of both pupil and library keepers," Mrs. Gilmore said. "Students need to learn how to look up information so that they can use college libraries intelligently when they go away to school."

when they go away to school."
Books are to be arranged a little
differently also. In the instance of
classics of which there are several
copies, these will be classified for
freshmen, sophomores, juniors and
seniors and placed separately. The
three will be a short story section
containing all books with good-stories. Firthon, biography, encyclostories. Firthon, biography, encyclo-

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THE CORRAL

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Sponsor Miss Rornie Addison

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

LIBRARY IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Three cheers for Mrs. Jamison, new full-time librarian, and may she find pleasure in our association throughout the year. You may see

If you have difficulty in finding

and certain periods may be more rushed than others.

Seniors who need an extra half credit probably will help in the library for 45 minutes each day. They will check books out to the students

Especially are our teachers happy to have Mrs. Jamison, for heretofore one of them has acted as librarian and could devote to this task only off periods and time after school.

Last year and preceding years students read the magazines and newspapers at tables in the library. This ar the magazines will be read in he study hall, thus saving unneces-

ary confusion in the library.

It is planned to add several new books to the library this year incycloped

With the help of Mrs. Jamison we hope to build our library up to a big-ger and more valuable asset to the school.

REGINNINGS

Do you know that the United States government is spending \$200 per annum for the education of each high school student? In other words, the government is paying us this amount to attend school.

This is the beginning of another new school year. Each student should new school year. Each student should make up his mind to acquire all the knowledge he possibly can. If not, you have wasted \$200. The boy or girl who does the very best he can earns the full amount of his \$200.
"I don't think much of the man

who is not wiser today than he was yesterday." This was the opinion of Abraham Lincoln. When we go to our classes and sit during the entire period with our minds anywhere but in the classroom, we learn practically nothing and consequently are not any wiser than the day before. Then when the tests come we "cram" in all the knowledge we can the night before examinations.

Why wouldn't it be easier to study a little each day? Every day when you go to class try and keep your mind on the subject the teacher is discussing. Never get the idea that he or she is trying to bore you with

The feeling that you know "just a little" about the subject of which the instructor is speaking makes the classes much more pleasant. Just try some time. Don't wait for knowledge to come to you. If you intend to get the most out of your high school days, go in search of it.

The man who goes through life looking for a soft thing can find it right under his hat." You cannot ex-You cannot ex- be justly proud.



SNUBBING POST

We are always glad to see the ole exes trespassing on our premises. It the remiling behind the bars from 8:30 makes us rather sad to awaken to O is for Nations, as happy as can be, until 3:30 daily. above the realm of our intelligence and what's more "they have went."

anove the book you need, Mrs. Jamson will be ready to help you.

Of course she will need your cooperation, as the work will be tiring clutch. We shall never forget our R is for Ray, who isn't very small. childhood days spent in Wheeler Hi!"

Edward Smith bears a striking resemblance to Buster Keaton. Claudie Pillars boasts a profile like to that of handsome Robert Taylor. Had you noticed?

"And a good time was had by all" "And a good time was had by all "Y is for you - some day a senior will at the Quill and Scroll party Friday! be night. A few "yes-yessers" were Z means that's all, and that's as far taught not to "yes-yes" so much.

(Maybe we're all crazy, yes?) Perhaps the previous statement will be funny to those who attended, any-

Mary Belle told Margie and Margie told Ruth and Ruth told me that Imogine, Bea and Jerry were seen Sunday afternoon riding around with some Mobeetie products.

"Saratoga" shows Jean Harlow in "Saratoga" shows Jean Harlow in her last bit of flaming glory. What could be more appealing than Clark Gable as her boy friend?

Several pans turned pink when Miss Holbert ask the English IV class what they thought about. Is there a possibility that the dignified seniors ponder on such frivolous sub-jects as the objects of their affec-

A "thank you" and a "you're wel-A "thank you and a you're wer-come" in a newer and bigger form take their place in popularity. She: "Gee, thanks, Pal." He: "Ah, that's all right, chum."

Did you know the "Merry Go Round Broke Down?

SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

Don't hope for the best-hop for

You can borrow trouble any time

vithout putting up collateral. Great minds discuss ideas, average

ninds discuss events, small minds discuss people.

Don't envy successful men—copy

Inspect the neighborhood of thy life, every shelf, every nook of thine

Don't live in the past. An ounce of tomorrow is worth a pound of yesterday.

Good grades are not made by ourning mid-night oil, but by being wide awake in class and making use of study periods.

pect to achieve success unless you work for it. For, "success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake in daytime."

Keep your mind open at all times and you cannot help making men and women of whom Lincoln could

The ARC's of the Seniors

- is for Aubrey, the German so fair, B is for Barr, a girl we can't spare. C is for Crouch, the girl we adore, D is for Dorothy, who is always get-
- F is for Evelyn who likes a bright
- moon. F is for Faust, who is always trying
- to croon G is for Groves, the head of it all, H is for Hunt, the "red head" we
- call I is for Inez, the girl with a smile, is for Jamison, who just sings
- while. K is for Kirby, who has a big heart, L is for Lavell, who does her part. M is for Mary Belle, a bright child
- load is for Pillars, who hears but doesn't
- R is for Ray, who isn't very small, S is for Seniors, which is a fine class
- is for Seniors, which is a line class, is for Thelma, a fine little lass, is for Us, we'll put on a show, is for Verna, we'll all get to know
- W is for Wheeler, a very fine school, X on our papers is usually the rule, is for you some day a senior will

HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

in high school Monday. Harley Mitchell, Glynn Weeks, Arlie Cole, Jack Williams and Malcolm Crowder at-tended school at Wheeler last year. Myrtle Lou Jenkins and Oleta Carter, Hubert Johnson came from Magic City.

Arlie Cole is a junior, Glynn Weeks is a sophomore and the others are

REPORTERS ATTEMPT VARIOUS STAFF DUTIES

The Corral will not organize for a few weeks until journalism students Mr. Wynne have been tried out for various him Friday.

For this week Lorraine Wallace and Ruth Faust were editors

Others who reported and wrote heads were: R. J. Puckett, Marion Smith, Meta Bruton, Ruth Barr, Ver-gie Ashley, Elva Bell Couch, Clowes Jones, Lois Ficke, Bartow Riley, Margie Bowers, Mary Belle John-ston, and Aubrey Warren.

THIRD GRADE EXPERIMENTS

An experiment to teach students to stay on the subject of conversa-tion was conducted this week by third grade students, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. John drive it.

Three children brought a duck, a locust and a hen to school. The owner of each pet stood before the room and answered questions about the animals which spectators asked.

No one was allowed to introduce

another topic until the one under dis

Lavell Jaco, Irene Hunt, Wave Wallace and Mrs. Bill Perrin at-tended the show in Shamrock last



The Lasso's Noose

Elva Bell Crouch was seen going to the show with a strange boy watch your step, Elva Bell.

We wonder if Buford Emler is loneme this year poor boy

It seems that several high school girls have a passion for coca-colas and all-day suckers. Let's hope they are not turning babyish on us at this advanced stage in life

Miss Holbert said the only way she could hit a high "C" on her trumpet was to get real angry. A good hint for Mr. Lummus.

It looks as if Virginia is getting acquainted with a new pupil in our ol—Claudie Pillars

We wonder who it was that Albert was talking to in the hall Friday . . . It couldn't possibly have been Lorraine Simms

"Sailboats in the Moonlight" seems to be a very popular song, at least with the Wheeler girls.

Coach Stina Cain must have big feet . . . anyway he is filling Bob Clark's shoes expertly.

Has Bobby Groves lost his voice? Mr. Wynne had to sing his song for

Hansel Parker, in public speaking was required to use the word "dolt" in a sentence. Not knowing exactly what the expression meant, he what the expression meant, he thought he would play safe and said, "The teacher is a dolt." Mrs. Gilmore, teacher, good naturedly joked about being called a blockhead.

Seen at the show Sunday . O GRADE EXPERIMENTS mary Porter—R. J. Puckett; Max IN STAYING ON SUBJECT Britt—Marceill Farmer; Earl Gilnore-Louise Britt

> Question-How can we get rhythm on the school bus?

Answer-Let the band director

SCHOOL PAPERS ARE NAMED ON CORRAL EXCHANGE LIST

Editor C. G. Miller donates 12 Wheeler Times each year to the Corral to be used in exchange with other papers of high school and colleges

cussion had been exhausted.

Louise Genthe, who is attending high school in Oklahoma this year, visited school here Friday.

Lavell Jaco, Irene Hunt, Wave Wallace and Mrs. Bill Perrin athigh school, and the Bronk, Hardin-Simmons university. Abilene

County Surveyor Is Versatile Linguist

Has Brilliant Memory and Keeps Up With News

J. D. Merriman, Wheeler count surveyor, finds that playing classical music mixed in with a few hoe-downs on the violin, can make a right en tertaining evening.

An interview made by a Corral re An interview made by a Corrai re porter last spring showed that Merri man keeps up with affairs of con gress and the chief justice exception ally well. In response to the question, What do you think about the way in which Dr. Townsend walked out of the meeting in which he was being questioned? he answered that any

questioned? he answered that any self-respecting man would have done the same thing, after their insults. Your reporter was spellbound by the number of languages spoken by Merriman. He can actually read, write and talk eight languages, in-cluding Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Spanish. French. Italian and last but not least, English.

From memory he recited the first chapter of "The Lady of the Lake" German. Among some of his easured possessions are Greek and Latin New Testaments, and a Martin Luther interpretation of the Bible. Last year when a skating rink was

opened in Wheeler, Merriman went every night for the first week and amused the young folks by turning handsprings while on skates, and cut-

ting other such "capers."

Merriman was born Nov. 17, 1867, and has been in Wheeler county since 1908. In 1912 he became county surveyor and state surveyor in 1920. When he first came to Wheeler county he was superintendent of Mobeetie public schools.

in the world for the proposed changes in the supreme court to be made," stated Merriman "I think it would be the best thing course of conversation wandered to the proposed constitutional amend-ment made by the president.

COLTS

An increa e of 10 is shown in the enrollment of the beginners this year Mrs. Gordon Phillips has charge of this class and she states that they are making quite an improvement They are learning to count. Some time this week they will start studyng to read and write their names.

Miss Pauline Irons, instructor of

the high first, has a class of 35 students who are working on a word study now. They hope to start a study of pets next week. Then they

will construct some posters.

The second grade is under the supervision of Mrs. C. C. Crowder.

She has 26 pupils who have been issued their books and they will start some unit of study in the near fu-

John Hood has the third grade with 28 students in her room. They are studying Indian and farm life and are making posters to aid them in this study.

The two sections of the fourth The two sections of the fourth grade are under the supervision of Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and Mrs. C. J. Meek. Each has 26 pupils. They plan to start a study of how to prepare for school

The fifth, sixth and seventh are following a regular routine of study. They will organize a system for their activity period soon.

Viola and Dorothy Lamb spent Sunday afternoon in Corn Vailey. Alvern Hampton, Norma Lou Max-well, Mary Ruth Vinson, Olen Max-well, Boh and Dorsey Hutchison were visitors in Magic City Sunday. Mary Helen Jones visited at the loome of M. V. Callan several days

with her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. McClain.

Miss Willoma Adams spent less Tuesday evening in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore motor-ed to Pampa last Wednesday atter-noon to meet their daughter, Helen. Willie Dec Lawrence was in Shamock last Monday evening. Cleo Sewell was shopping in Sham

rock last Saturday evening. Lois Ficke visited in Canadian last

Object and Purposes of Resettlement Plan

In an effort to improve the quality livestock through the acquisition high-grade breeding animals, and offer other community low income farmers, who are being aided by resettlement loans, the re-settlement administration is pushing its community co-operative program rapidly, according to A. A. Glenn, specialist community co-operative community co-operative specialist, who is in charge of this highly im-portant phase of the resettlement program to improve the status of the low-income farmer and help him shape his farming into a self-sufficieconomic unit.

A total of 47 loans has been made for \$80,111, with 2,483 farmers participating in the co-operative bene-fits. Thirty-five of these loans have been made in the past four months under the direction of Glenn.

Farmers in Region 12, composed of New Mexico, and parts of Texas Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, are beginning to realize the real bene-fits that may be derived from a community co-operative loan, and are be-ginning to take advantage of this ervice rendered by the resettlement administration.

Twenty-four loans have been made for the purchase of high-grade breeding animals to assist the low-income farmers and other clients to produce a higher grade of work stock. The 24 loans amounted to \$16,068, an average of \$669 per loan, serving

an average of \$609 per loan, serving a total of 608 individual farmers. The breeding loans classified by states, are: Oklahoma — Beaver County Breeding Ass'n; Colorado— Bent County Breeding Circle; Prowers County Breeding Service, and Pinon Breeding Service; New Mexico — Delia Breeding Ass'n; Fort ico — Delia Breeding Ass'n; Fort Summer Stallion Circle; Garfield Breeding Service; Las Cruces Breed-ing Service; McDonald Mule Raisers Ass'n; Ponistaja Breeding Service; Pitchfork Mule Raisers Ass'n; Rich-land Breeding Service and Sierra City Broeding Service; Toyas, Alan. land Breeding Service and Sierra City Breeding Service; Texas—Alanreed Mule Breeders Ass'n; Dennis Breeding Ass'nn; Farwell Jack Ass'n; Breeding Ass'nn; Farweil Jack Ass n; Gagehy Mule Raisers Ass'n; Hodges Bull Circle; Hub Breeders Ass'n; La-mesa Jack Service; Patricia Breed-ing Circle; Pleasant View Mule Raisers Ass'n; State Line Breeding Service and Whiteface Breeding Ser-

vice Seventeen loans were made for other co-operative services for a to-

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vice and Claunch Well Group.
The remaining six loans Winona Adams spent last incorporate co-operative associations and are itemized as follows: Fort Sumner Co-operative Cannery, \$9, 777; Hope Community Ditch (for in rigation purposes), \$28,800; Monti cello Community Co-operative \$788 Pullman Wheat Growers Ass'n, \$500 Sandoval Co-operative Cannery, \$4, 318; and Santa Cruz Dehydrator, \$1. 600. These loans amount to a total of \$45,783, and 1,707 farmers are participating in the benefits of the pro-

Glenn urged farmers to take advantage of this service offered by the resettlement administration. In formation can be had from any county supervisor of the resettle-ment administration or by writing direct to Glenn at regional head-quarters in Amarillo, Texas. He said "We can make loans to individuals to establish needed services for the community. We can also loan money to individuals to purchase a share in an already organized co-operative such as an elevator, tractor fuel sta-

tion, or gin. Glenn further emphasized that all loans are self-liquidating, inasmuch as the principal and interest will be repaid over a short term of years through the application of fees re-ceived for various services. In addition each participating farmer is dition each participating farmer is assured an additional source of net income through reducing expenses for harvesting, and increasing the quality and value of his stock. Glenn said that a large number of appl cations are now pending in the re-gional office, and these will be cleargonal office, and these will be clear-ed as rapidly as money is allocated in the next fiscal year. It is the hope of workers in the community co-operative division that at least one co-operative may be established in every county in E county in Region 12 during

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster and aughter Aileene visited Mr. and Irs. Gabby Vice of Gageby Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Williams and son Don visited Saturday with Mrs. A. B. Lancaster.

Miss Velma Herd of Pampa is visiting this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. V. Herd.

and Mrs. E. V. Herd.
Ray Halkins, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Halkins, returned Tuesday to his work near Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. F. Rush.

Royal Halkins, who is working near Hereford, visited over the week end with relatives and friends in this

Misses Laverne Dysart and Evelyn



Future Homemakers of Texas

The 57 members of the three hon making groups started classes Mon-day of this week with their new teacher, Mrs. Nina H. Young.

The home economics I class has 22 embers enrolled. They will study clothing and child care

Twenty-two students will take ome economics II, which is a study of foods and food preservations

Girls in home economics III will study foods and family and commun-ity relationship. This class has 13

When asked how she liked the cottage, Mrs. Young replied, "I think it deserves an A plus." All three classes cleaned the cot-

tage last week and began regular class work Monday. Several new pot plants have been added to the build-

A date for the first meeting of the home economics club has not yet been set

Drinking Founts Draw Crowds on These Hot Days

Now that warm September days are here, it's more fun than a barrei of monkeys to watch drinking foun-tains in the grade building.

As the smaller children line up for their turn, you hear all kinds of voices and different tones. "Don't push," "It's my time," "Don't crowd

puss, it's high time,
in," they grumble.
Children drink differently. Here
comes Charley, a very dignified little boy who sips politely, but does

Mary does not care how she gets drink just so she gets one. She makes a plunge for the clear stream of water in front of her and bathes her whole face in it.

Two little girls come up and the

smaller one takes a drink and holds it for the other one, who gets knocked forward in the rush and has her sopping wet

A little boy stands against the wall so lazy he can hardly move, but when everyone is through he quenches his thirst.

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Betty is graceful in doing everything. She takes a sip and drinks
deeply, then ambles off.

George watches her go off and collides with everyone and finally ends up by hitting the fountain. He looks as if he could tear it up, but takes a drink instead.

Nothing is more popular than the water fountains in hot weather.

Margie Bowers spent the week end at Kelton with her parents

and Miss Roberta Addison Rush are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rush. dison last Thursday night.

Whip Wellington-Mustangs!

Samnorwood Game Cancelled; Wellington Next Opponent

Mustangs to Meet Mustangs Are Busy Skyrockets Sept. 17

Next Friday Night-to Be Highlight of Season

One of the highlights of the coming season is promised on the footschedule next Friday night, Sept. 17, when the former district champions, the Wheeler Mustanes

Samnorwood Game for Friday Cancelled

According to Coach Stina Cain, the football game with Samnor-wood which was scheduled for Friday, has been called off.

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It was to have been the first game of the season but because of the closing of the Collingsworth county schools, including Samnor-wood, the game was cancelled.

No other game has been sched-uled for that date.

meet the highly touted Wellington Skyrockets on the 'Rocket's gridiron

Due to the lack of experience the Mustangs will enter the game the underdog. Although they are expect-ed to go into the game the goats, they probably will give a better ac-count of themselves than most of the sport fans are predicting.

The Skyrockets are much stronger on reserve strength than the Mus-tangs. The local eleven lost seven lettermen last year while the Sky-rockets lost only three.

If the Skyrockets win the encounter they will know that they have been in a game of some kind. The Skyrockets are rated to win the conference by most of the sports writers in this conference.

As usual the schedule is quite rough and as for predicting the win-ner, it would be almost impossible to pick the 3-B district winner

Building Brawn for Season of Football

Local Eleven Being Rebuilt After Losing 8 Lettermen from Last Year's Team

Mustangs on the 1937 football re ter are busy preparing brawn for the coming season. As a result of losing eight of last year's lettermen, the local eleven has been torn up and re-

built from the foundation.

Herbert Green, last year's guard
who made the second string in the all-district selection, is now success-fully holding down the difficult job of quarterback. Green has another

colors of the school for his last year. colors of the sensor for his last year, has been moved from center to full-back. Weeks was the selection for all-district center last year. Amos Page, end, held down a tackle position last year. He was on

the second string all-conference team season. Page is also playing his

Buford Emler, another letterman who is back, has two more years of eligibility. Emler won honorable mention on the all-district team last year. He has been moved from an end position to half back.

Jack Pitcock has another year as a first string end. He was a reserve

half back last year.
H. V. Compton, 170 pound, freshman tackle, has three more years to

Claudie Pillars, who is playing his

first year for the Mustangs, is a tackle. This is his senior year. Douglas Groves, who takes half-back position, held a reserve backfield berth last year. He has two more years to play.

James Passons, at one time a re-serve guard on the Mustang eleven, is now in that berth on the starting

Troy Shipman, senior, is playing his last year as a guard. He was a re-

his last year as a guard. He was a re-serve tackle last year.

R. B. Stephens is a sophomore. He is holding down a center position.

With this masterful eleven the

Mustangs Have Five Lettermen on Team

Shipman, Emler, Weeks, Green, Page Back from Last Years Squad

The five lettermen from the con-ference winning team of last year are Page, Green, Emler, Weeks and

Claudie Pillars and Duard Parker te the two boys from Twitty out

for the team.

The new boys from Magic City are
Compton and Cordell, who are fresh-Groves and Stephens were here

last year.
Others on the team are from
Wheeler. They are Pitcock, Hall,
Puckett, Wright, A. Jones, H. Jones,
Passons, Hale, A. Weeks, G. Weeks,
Markham, Ford, Barnes and Red.
There probably will be more as the eason progresses

The first game of the year will be ne conference opener with the Wellington Skyrockets at Wellington, Friday night, Sept. 17.

SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

Wheeler-Samnorwood The Wheeler-Samnorwood game was called off due to an infantile paralysis case reported near Sam-norwood. The Wellington-Paducah game, to have been played this Fri-day night at Wellington, was also cancelled for the same reason. Thus Wheeler and Wellington tangle for their first game of the sea Wellington next Friday night. season at

There are rumors that certain football boys were shot at in a watermelon patch. My suggestion is to do your running on the football field.

The Wheeler grid machine gets under way next Friday night when they play the Wellington Skyrockets. This game which will be played at Wellington, promises to be one of the high lights of the season.

If Wheeler lads would engag in athletics as much as the Magic City boys do, we would have more boys out for football.

Coach Cain has announced that football would start for the Colts very soon. There should be a lot of the smaller boys out for this team. There will be matched games for them just as for the Mustangs.

eeler should have Wheeler should have a good bas-ketball team this year. Only five let-termen were lost last year. They were: Ford, Jolly, Young, Derryber-ry and Norman. The returning let-termen are Page, Markham, Groves, Stephens, Emler, Green and Puckett.

school hopes to see Coach Stina Cain accomplish another district chamaccompass another district cham-sisted early serious prossipe. Cain, a graduate of West above had entire responsibility for Texas. State college, was assistant seeing that books were equipped for coach last year. He attended school at Wheeler.

and re-ordered.

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYS
TWO NEW RUS DRIVERS

drivers have been

Two new bus drivers have been employed by the Wheeler school board this year. J. W. Lummus, who took Bennie Morgan's place is driving bus No. 4 to Porter R. J. Buckle, working in Phil Bently's place, has the bus from

Magie City,
Other drivers are: Luther Parks,
the old Magie City bus on a local
route about two miles out of town,
Harold Robertson, bus No. 1 to Locust Grove and Charley Bradshaw
bus No. 2 to Sandy Basin.

LIBRARIAN IS SECURED FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

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pedias and reference books will be

rranged as usual.
Funds for purchasing library equip

Funds for purchasing library equip-ment and reading material are solicited by charging a library fee of 25 cents each senester. This is in accordance with a ruling passed by the local school board that students failing to pay this sum will not be issued grades. With 180 now enrolled, the amount available this year will approximate \$90.

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Fines for overdue and lost books also swell this fund. Charges are 10 cents for books one day overdue and 3 cents for each day afterward. Cost of lost books is estimated by catalogue prices.

A double check system used last year likely will be repeated this year, Mrs. Gilmore says, for fewer books were lost during the 1936-'37 term than ever before. In addition to putting students' names on the stamped card, a record was kept in a ledger.

Teachers are to meet soon and decide on magazines which they wish to use for the various classes. Last year these periodicals were subscrib-ed for with library money: News. Week, Time, Readers Digest, Dallas News and Fiction Parade, Other magazines contributed by patrons and teachers were the Amarillo and the Pampa Daily News, the Cosmo-politan, the Literary Digest, and the Saturday Evening Post.

A check-up will be made soon on books unfit for use and a new series of fiction will be ordered. Last year 25 fiction books were added to the

An unabridged dictionary and a An unabridged dictionary and a Book of Knowledge set were bought last year. A similar dictionary and perhaps a set of Brittanica Encyclopedias will be purchased this year.

This is the first year that an Eng-lish teacher, usually the head of the department, has not been in charge of the library as an extra-curricula

From 1927-1930 Mrs. Allen I. Smith From 182-1830 MIS Autor I Station took over this duty. Miss Bernie Addison was librarian from 1930-1935. For the past two years Mrs. J. L. Gilmore has been in complete charge. Several of the other teachers assisted each year, but those mentioned above head earlier were entitled.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1937

	Wheeler-	Sept. 17, there —Wellington
Ì	Wheeler-	Sept. 24, Open
	Wheeler-	Oct. 1, here
	Wheeler-	Oct. 8, here —Memphis
	Wheeler-	Oct. 15, tentative —Lakeview
	Wheeler-	Oct. 22, here
	Wheeler-	Oct. 29, there —McLean
	Wheeler-	Nov. 5, tentative Mobeetie
	Wheeler-	Nov. 12, thereLefors