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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

This Year's Kelton

and Good Program Attract Large Attendance

week is conceded a signal success. Many enthusiasts assert it easily leads join the Scouts or renew his mem- cording to a conservative estimate similar undertakings throughout the Panhandle by a comfortable margin.

Quantity, quality and variety distinguished farm products and livecounty for a long while.

Keen interest in the many exhibits from one department to another. V. results. E. Hefner, Childress county farm agent, and his assistant, Bill Dryden. judged the farm products. Howard response. Weatherby and W. C. Zirkle, voca-Wheeler schools, judged the livetries were judged by county home demonstration members.

Interesting Program

Conce.ts were offered by the bands from Wheeler and Shamrock and talks were made during the afternoon by County Judge W. O. Puett, Wheeler; Attorney J. B. Clark, Shamrock, and Mason King, Tri-State fair official.

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Puett commended Cong. Marvin Jones in his efforts to aid farmers with their problems. Clark advised farmer co-operation with present and proposed farm programs. King Epidemic in County complimented officials and exhibitors in the community fair, praising their efforts highly.

announced:

Grain and Feed

White Kafir-1st, George Hender-Don Rives.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO RE-ORGANIZE LOCAL BOY SCOUTS Last Monday night's meeting of Fair Declared Best Last Monday night's meeting of former Boy Scouts and prospective

church under supervision of Taft More Exhibits of Higher Quality Holloway, is declared to be the preliminary step toward reorganization and revival of Scouting in Wheeler

and surrounding community.

that time, every boy who wishes to than the destructive one of 1924, ac- p. m. istration fee of 50 cents.

Holloway, C. J. Meek and other mittee on grasshopper control.

leaders, who hope for a ready ings effected by the control campaign of the program.

Evidence of new life and vigor is seen about the Wooldridge Lumber company yard here this week. Under direction of Birl Hight, resident manager, new fences and gates have been constructed at front and rear of traffic space in the yard. Complete paint job on new fencing, the office and front of the lumber sheds, is planned as soon as drier weather conditions will permit, states Hight.

Livestock Continues

With the exception of the home Inquiry today of W. B. Hooser, among horses and mules of the Panhandle continues in about the same plied from local sources. White Milo-1st, L. H. Jessee; 2nd, proportion as that of last week, al-Don Rives; 3rd, T. B. Killingsworth. though it is thought some improve- Magic City Church of Red Milo-1st, Ed Henderson; 2nd, ment can be observed in Wheeler Floyd Carver; 3rd, J. L. Henderson. county. Demand is still brisk, states 60-day Milo-1st, George Hender- Hooser, for vaccines and services in

administering them. Cattle, particularly milk stock, announce that Evangelist Alva Johnson; 2nd, F. Carver; 3rd, Z. Baird. have developed an ailment somewhat son of Turkey will begin a series of Kafir rany other variety), 1st, Z. similar in certain aspects to the Kafir (any other variety), 1st, Z. similar in certain aspects to the Baird; 2nd, Gordon Whitener; 3rd, trouble affecting horses and mules. Christ, Magic City, starting Friday, As yet this new malady has not Oct. 15, and continuing through Oct. Ajax—1st, T. L. Jessee; 2nd, J. F. reached epidemic proportions but has 24 inclu

Grasshopper Control **Davis to Entertain Program Saves Much**

Saving to State

Collect Data to Prove

were \$900,000.

Scouts at the basement of the Baptist Wheeler and Hemphill Counties First in Series of Monthly Meets of County Convention Will Be Next Sunday

Singing Convention

Approximately \$5,000,000 was saved According to E. J. Cooper, presi-Along with reorganization pro- Texas farmers by the grasshopper dent, the first session of the Wheeler Universally acclaimed by those at- cedure, registration of members is control program waged during the County Singing convention under the tending it as much the best of the an important phase. Holloway an- spring and summer in Northwest and monthly meeting plan will be held three annual events held so far by nounces that another meeting will be Central Texas counties which were next Sunday, Oct. 17, at Davis, some that thriving community, Kelton's held at the same place next Monday threatened with a severe grasshop- six miles southeast of Kelton. The probably come somewhere between term of district court for Wheeler Community fair on Friday of last night, beginning at 7:30 p. m. At per infestation equal to or worse program is to start promptly at 2

Heretofore the county convention bership is requested to bring the reg- by R. R. Reppert, extension entomol- had only four meetings a year, ogist and state leader of the com- quarterly, with an all-day session

and lunch on the ground. This plan Wheeler men are interested in Boy Definite data on the saving have had certain faults, such as making stock entries, with forage grains Scout work and wish to help direct been supplied by Hemphill and it burdensome on certain localities surpassing anything shown in the activities: even the Lions club has Wheeler counties. Hemphill county to provide food; also, it was found, accepted the task of sponsoring the suffered a crop loss of \$84,000 and that a number of people missed the Scouts this year. Now it is up to estimated that the loss would have gatherings entirely because they felt Locust Grove School was shown by the large number of the boys, since it requires their amounted to \$212,000 except for con- obligated to attend Sunday morning spectators who followed the judges presence and co-operation to achieve trol measures-a saving of \$128,000. religious services in their own com-In Wheeler county, the actual loss munities and were hesitant in coming "Let's go, Scouts," invite the was \$40,000 and the estimated sav- to the convention for only a part

inclement weather seriously hamper-Egg counts made in the spring re- ed attendance if not compelling cantional agriculture teacher in the Wooldridge Lumber Co. vealed the area in greatest danger cellation of the meeting entirely. of a severe infestation. "Egg counts Now it is believed that much better

stock. Canning and needlework en- Making Improvements are of definite value in determining interest will be developed through the severity and exact location of an the more frequent dates, no great infestation," says Reppert. Grass- inconvenience resulting from missing trict into Wheeler Independent dishopper eggs are laid in pods, each one occasionally from unavoidable pod containing approximately 100 causes.

eggs. If one pod is found per square Cooper is anxious that a large foot in field or pastures, or as many delegation be present Sunday from manner today by qualified voters as 16 egg pods are found per square the northern part of the county, who tallied 40 for the proposition foot along roadsides or ditches in the showing sufficient interest to war- with none against. fall or early spring, farmers should rant holding the next monthly meet-

Robert and Henry Lane, brothers, The Bureau of Entomology and plant children of Mr. and Mrs. Burl to the splendid school system of the quarantine which has been designat- Lane, living north of Mobeetie county seat. ed by congress to administer a \$1,- figured in a car crash late Saturday 000,000 fund for grasshopper con- night when their automobile turned trol furnished the state with 2,190 over on the highway a short distance department, in which a list is not assistant county agent, reveals that available, the following awards are the "sleeping sickness" malady tons of bran and 45,000 gallons of northwest of Wheeler as the boys were traveling toward their home.

Robert, about 22 years old, suffered seriously in the accident sustain- southeast of town. ing chest injuries from which recovery appeared doubtful for two or Christ Gospel Series three days. Word today from the Wheeler hospital, where he is receiving treatment, states that he is improving and unless complications develop is considered out of danger. Henry Lane received only minor

Area School Program

COUNTY SCHOOL INSPECTION JURY List District

5c Per Copy

During his stay in Pampa Wednesday at the school leaders meeting, B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, was informed by J. B. Speers, deputy state superintendent, that a tour of Comparatively Light Docket Seen inspection of Wheeler county schools had been contemplated for next week. However, due to cotton picking season with the consequent absentees, Speers has decided to postpone his visit until the harvest district clerk, the list of grand and rush subsides somewhat. He will petit jurors names for the November 30 and 60 days from now.

considerate, inasmuch as attendance visitation; state aid is based on atbecause of farm duties.

Joined with Wheeler

Quite frequently Qualified Voters Ballot 40 to **Favoring Consolidation in Election Today**

accepting Locust Grove school dis- DeSpain, Kellerville. trict and assumption of a nominal

the newcomer was solved in decisive

Both parties to the transaction are undoubtedly benefited—Wheeler, because of this addition giving the district more than 100 sections, about by county committees working with ONE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED 115, whereby a larger state aid allowance for bus hire will be received; and Locust Grove in gaining access

> Locust Grove brings into the Wheeler consolidated group 51 scholastics.

Geographically, the newcomer is situated southeast of Wheeler, the northwest corner being three miles

County People Attend

Quite a number of Wheeler county

Court is Announced

at This Time for Term Starting Nov. 8th

Through courtesy of Holt Green, county was released yesterday for Rucker feels the decision is most publication. The term opens this year on Nov. 8. for a seven weeks reports must be made on the day of session, ending about Christmas time. It is learned, unofficially, that a tendance, and it would be manifestly rather light docket now appears in unfair to obtain such figures at a prospect. The schedule of criminal time when pupils cannot be in school and civil weeks are not known at this time, other than the petit jury will not be used the first week. Of the 16 grand jurors named, 12 will

be chosen to serve. The panels: Grand Jurors

H. J. Garrison, John Baird, C. A. Mason, Tom Britt, Wheeler; J. H. 0 Caperton, W. Z. Baker, H. V. Vermillion, Paul Macina, Shamrock; R. H. Crump, J. F. Haning, Bill Thomas, H. J. Finsterwald, Mobeetie; H. J. Douthit, Briscoe; W. V. Hickerson, Confronted with the question of Allison; M. A. Pillers, Twitty; T. C.

Petit Jurors

SECOND WEEK-J. A. Bradshaw, bonded indebtedness accompanying R. A. Greenhouse, Floyd Pennington, J. C. Bradstreet, B. T. Clemons, Bill Perrin, C. O. Killingsworth, Joe Hyatt, H. F. McNeil, Wheeler; H. S. Rippy, Dusan Pakan, H. M. Glass, M. A. Whitehurst, Carl Linkey, C. C. Brothers, Paul Stauffer, G. M. Seago, Shamrock; A. H. Bartram, Henry Johnson, C. E. Fultz, Aubrey Greenhouse, W. A. Crump, C. Mixon C. C. Dyson, Mobeetie; W. H. Lee, Emil Seedig, A. T. Emanuel, G. Cowan, C. N. Reed, W. J. Jackson, Floyd Morris, Briscoe; Carl Owens, A. M. Abernathy, Carl Levitt, J. O. Hays, Allison; E. C. Smith, Hubert Bentley, Magic City; Lawrence T. Davis, Texola; R. P. Kachelhoffer, A. L. Morgan, McLean

THIRD WEEK-Buck Britt, Fred Rowe, M. V. Callan, F. A. Mooney, D. P. Wofford, C. C. Gaines, Virgil Tolliver, Lonnie Lee, A. R. Meek, Bob Rodgers, Geo. R. Null, Wheeler; Memphis Singing Meet Ben A. Skidmore, G. T. Gordon, B. F. Holmes, D. McDowell, John Bennett, Paul Ftak, jr., O. B. Harvey, Shamsingers and those who like to hear rock; Wiley Newman, Douglas Baird, good singing attended the Texas- Jeff Brewer, R. A. Sims, J. L. Smith, Oklahoma Singing convention at A. A. Burch, Frank Totty, Cash Wal-Memphis last Saturday night and ker, Wheeler Carwile, R. P. Watts, It was estimated that a Hugh Lane, J. B. Oswalt, obeetie: at Pampa Wednesday total attendance of 7,000 was reach-ed. This was the ninth annual gather-D. A. Sherwood, J. L. Henderson, Twitty; Guy McBurnett, Magic City; E. J. Cooper of Davis community, B. L. Clay, Texola; C. W. Mitchell, The public is cordially invited to stantially as outlined in The Times this county, is first vice president of Kelton; Ben Parks, Allison; W. L. last week for a meeting of the Pan- the Texas-Oklahoma convention Litchfield, Howard Rodgers, McLean. FOURTH WEEK-John Lewis, G. and Superintendents association at ington. Cooper reports the follow- O. McCrohan, L. A. Gaines, Ben Pampa on Wednesday, is reported by ing Wheeler county persons observed Trout, W. L. Williams, Jeff Turner, B. T. Rucker, county superintendent. at Memphis: Mr. and Mrs. Hester C. H. Worley, F. B. Harris, J. S. Alexander, Bill Owen, Wheeler; P. G. Middleton, L. E. Oldham, Jack Clark, Dan Hefley, Raymond Zeigler, W. Y. Burden, R. A. Wood, E. M. Gossett, fair, and with traces of sideshow morning for the convention, expect- City, a member of the board; and W. Hefley besides Cooper's family which Geo. R. Reneau, L. E. Davis, Claude Montgomery, B. F. Chance, A. N. were no doubt a number of other Williams, Shamrock; W. K. Winkley, W. E. Stone, Geo. Robinson, C. F. from this county whom he did not Melton, J. W. Mayfield, Billy Robinson, Bill Trimble, Cleburn Turner, W. C. Sivage, R. H. Green, Leonard Sheriff Raymond Waters was quite Green, Mobeetie; R. E. Lee, J. L. ill the first of the week with the flu. Funston, Allison; L. C. Beaty, I. W. Rives, R. McLemore, Twitty; Charley Whiteley, Texola. FIFTH WEEK-Clarence Robison, L. H. Davidson, J. D. Johnson, Frank Buchanan, Fred Farmer, A. J. Williams, H. Briley, A. B. Crump, Bill Cole, S. D. Conwell, H. N. Millowered rates had been ordered with- ler, H. N. Bailey, Roy Bailey, Wheelout giving them proper notice and er; Dennis Glenn, Harvey Close, W. hearing; and that rails had been dis- R. Williams, Sol Blonstein, J. R. Pencriminated against because truck nington, Shamrock; J. B. Douglas, J. rates had not been correspondingly E. Ward, Wade Duncan, O. C. Walreduced. A temporary injunction, ker, jr., S. W. Williams, Jess Pattercourt, in behalf of the railroads, pre- Witt, L. J. Hudson, Briscoe; W. N. Panhandle will continue on even a cipitated the hearing this week at Curlee, Raymond Moore, H. H. Liles, Clyde Green, J. W. Durham, Twitty; Many livestock men, county agents I. C. Boren, A. O. Krug, A. S. Anderand others from the Panhandle son, Texola; G. P. VanHuss, R. C. region attended the hearing. Among Curlee, Magic City; J. B. Brown, A. them were Jake Tarter, Wheeler C. Johnson, Gordon Whitener, Kelton. SIXTH WEEK-O. I. Johnston, F. on feed transported into 34 Texas from this area, testified as to drouth L. Rathjen, Floyd Carver, J. E. Wilconditions, asserting without excep- lard, L. V. Sivage, R. C. Gunzel, C. H. Starkey, J. B. Calcote, H. H. Wal-Studer was present from Canadian ser, Jess Moore, J. B. Davis, J. Z. and declared that drouth conditions Baird, P. A. Martin, Oren Horn, liams, J. L. Johnston, J. B. Robin-Other stockmen and county agents son, J. O. Sims, Mobeetie; John

prepare for grasshopper damage the ing in that area. following summer." Control campaigns were carried on LANE BROTHERS WRECK CAR; the county agricultural agent under the supervision of a state committee.

arsenite. Additional bran was sup- were traveling toward their home.

The Times has been requested to

Rathjen; 3rd, J. L. Henderson, Feterita-1st, Grady Richardson. Hegari-1st, F. Carver; 2nd, Z.

Baird; 3rd, Don Rives. Sunflower-1st, Gordon Whitener.

White Dent Corn-1st, T. L. Jessee; 2nd, John Baird.

June Corn-1st, Gordon Richardson; 2nd, John Baird.

Yellow Dent-1st, John Baird. Sudan Grass-1st, F. Carver; 2nd, J. A. Jessee.

Sorghum Red Top (Bundles)-1st, Don Rives; 2nd, F. M. Addison; 3rd, Ted Clay.

Cotton (Best single stalk)-1st, Neeley Farm; 2nd, Gordon Whitener; 3rd, F. Carver.

Cotton-(Best 20 bolls)-1st, T. J. Clay; 2nd, J. E. Garner; 3rd, Z. Baird.

4-H Boy Winner

Cotton (Club boy)-1st, Truman Henderson. Note: Judges said this long staple cotton would have won sweepstakes against all cotton if its 4-H club boy grower had been eligible to compete against his elders.

(Continued on Last Page)

District Legion Meet at Childress Tuesday

Reports from National Convention to Be Given at Regular Monthly Assembly

columns:

"Dear Commanders and Buddies:

Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, for our ever. regular monthly post visit. Meeting is called for 8 p. m. Frank 'Middle' display, D. B. Cox sent in today a will sweep out the old opera house so we can dance a little.

National convention will be given by girth. Auxiliary officers.

says: 'If you're not hungry and don't

"Yours for the good of the Legion."

proven highly disquieting to livestock owners.

Times Window Blooms with Many Specimens

Sweet Potato Among the Oddities

Shown this Week

Blooming forth with much of the effulgence of a successful county sioners. Judge W. O. Puett left this School board; E. C. Smith, Magic Bud Henderson and family and John freaks, The Times Window has at- ing to attend the session which contracted many interested spectators cludes about noon, Saturday. Al- Briscoe schools, and Rucker. during the past week. Among the staples is a sample of

pure Acala cotton-seems to be a sort of connection between "staple" and

an eighth inch staple such as this preside should occasion require it. grown by Ira Passons, living northexhibit a fine head of pearl kafir.

Another item is several heads of Japanese millet of extra size and quality, brought in by V. E. St. Clair, who grew it on a farm southeast of Kelton.

Two exhibitors offered apples for the window. One lot consists of Gano and Black Twig, grown by W. W. Underwood, northwest of here, and the others are red Delicious and Black Twig from the S. T. Morgan called for the first week, when motions and hearings were docketed. farm, north of town.

Two oddities are shown. If products indicate anything,

Under date of Oct. 12, Lou Roberts Wheeler county must resemble that of Borger, commander of the 18th cradle of the human race-the district of the American Legion, sub- Garden of Eden. At least, right mits the following notice which The here in the town of Wheeler, figs-Times is glad to include in its news first source of clothing-are grown. Charley Sandifer brought in Tuesday

a liberal length of twig with leaves "Cox-Furr Post No. 65 of Childress and fruit on it. Very few fig trees Local Utility Office wants us to come down there on are to be found in the county, how-

"Tom Preston, Childress adjutant, Icicle radishes; tender and sweet.

Evangelist Johnson is known the world over and his work in the evangelistic field carries him from coast to coast.

hear this man.

Wheeler-Grown Figs and 301/2-inch COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGE TO STATE CONVENTION

Amarillo is host today, Friday and Saturday, at the state convention of meeting were H. M. Wiley, Wheeler, Rex Willoughby, Clyde Green, Alfred county judges and county commis- president of the Wheeler County Self, Claudia Fooshee, Lonzo Clay, though this is county court week, through mutual agreement Puett was excused by the county bar ington were Sunday guests of her association, which urged that he go. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. cotton, especially when it is one and Temporary judge may be selected to Homer Pitcock. The four county commissioners, east of town. Passons also left on Doug Sims, Tom Montgomery, Geo. Hefley and Jim Trout, expect to go to the meeting some time Friday.

OCTOBER TERM OF COUNTY COURT PROVES VERY TAME

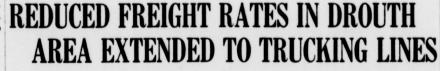
Convening on Oct. 4, the present term of county court has pursued the even tenor of its way with more than wonted quietude. No jury was This far no jury service has been required, although the talesmen were available beginning with this week. Following a brief recess from Wednesday until today, another recess was ordered Thursday, Oct. 28. At that time a few criminal matters may come on for hearing.

report on the department executive curious gaze of passers-by was the E. S. lighting equipment and pointing date. meeting. Pass the word on to your contribution on Monday by Julius out damage that may result to eye-

ing of the organization.

Observance of the program subhandle-Plains County School Boards which will meet next year at Well-Those from here attending the Dodson, E. V. Hopkins and family, V. Swinburn, superintendent of the accompanied him. He states there

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eads of Well-



see in the large crowd.

wider scale, appears from dispatches Austin.

A long list of witnesses, mostly

The order, similar in purpose to tion that an emergency exists. When the Panhandle Power & Oct. 18 and to terminate Nov. 30. in that area are about the worst in Wheeler; Earl Satterfield, J. B. Har-Buster, post commander, says they 301/2 inch sweet potato. No, that Light company, utility concern with The original railroad drouth rate, history, with rainfall in recent years vey. Mitt Bullard, Edwin T. Griffin, isn't a typographical error, this a local office, opens up with advertis- which expired June 30 and was re- far below normal. He also spoke of H. E. Forgey, O. C. Hager, W. L. elongated tuber is actually 301/2 ing it doesn't do it by halves. This instated August 30 largely through heavy grasshopper damage; depleted Orrick, J. H. Hanes, Ernest Snell, "Reports from the New York inches long-but not very wide in issue of The Times offers the second the efforts of C. A. Studer, Canadian, grass turf; and that feed crops are Shamrock; Roy Waters, B. F. Meain a series of "better sight" adver- president of the Panhandle Feeders 25 per cent of normal, with ranges dows, Briscoe; Willard Godwin, A. I. several 'delicates.' The writer will For the sake of record but not the tisements extolling the virtues of I. association, had Nov. 30 as its closing carrying only 50 per cent of their Baird, A. B. Lancaster, L. W. Wilcustomary number of cattle.

Carter of a bunch of delicious White sight through improper lighting in law authorizing reduced rates in conditions. The quantities of feed must needs be Myatt, McLean; E. B. Robertson, M. Then to supply the dessert, G. L. Beginning this week, the light and commission has held such conditions shipped into the region to sustain Braxton, Twitty; W. O. Trayler, G.

C. W. Shaffer of Twitty was in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

under an Austin date line printed in this morning's Amarillo daily. That publication is authority for the statement that the railroad commission made public yesterday (Wednesday) county agent. an order reducing truck freight rates counties.

is Strong Advertiser one previously issued and applying to railroad rates, was made effective

Both orders were issued under a

like to have fun-stay away from this meeting.' Wilson, living on Route 1, hand- power company, which handles exist in the territory designated. livestock. Continuance of the re- duced transportation rates will effect Gageby. ing. Somely remembered the values will several mes of nousehold appliances, nowever, the commission has called a huge Holbert Honey watermelon LOU ROBERTS, 18th District Commander. 18th District

Order of August 30

Action Follows Railroads' Effort to Annul Transportation That drouth relief transportation issued from the Travis county district son, Mobeetie; J. E. Steen, A. E. rates for Wheeler county and the

The Wheeler Times Title Abstract Co. C. J. MEEK, Mgr. C. G. MILLER Phones: Day, 48; Night, 124 Editor and Publisher WHEELER, TEXAS

Calendar of Historical Events

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taking 400 lives, 191

10-The United States Naval

11-First steam terry estab

12-The first record of the dis-

13-Molly Pitcher, he

covery of a comet by pho tography, 1892

14-Nathanael Greene

appointed to command southern army, 1780.

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"WORTH THINKING ABOUT"

ohn Fort writes, "I Work For

His salary is less than ore than \$100 a month

far Texas has escaped the sales tax. but it is coming as sure as the sun rises and sets.

Ataha

loes business. "So far as We are living in the "gimme" age, whether Hugo L. Black belonged to follows: Plaintiff is suing for divorce and ask why. I ask why to lose my continuation of increasing taxes and variety.-Donley County Leader.

os of many John Forts are a continuation of increasing the by the government's policy indebtedness is not good busi-hess policy; yet we will go on and Adventure is Coming vote for everything that appears to private business be a free distribution of money. We and has long served can't be distributed free. Day day Readers who like adventure and ployed and very extravagant; that ere is no reason for be-t government, unless it is fill be satisfied with gobvill be satisfied with gob-the power business. Al-politicians are looking to-the people of Texas voted it upon the people of Texas voted the people of Texas vo Why not insur-themselves. We are just like a bunch science, and of a feud aboard a week for four (4) consecutive weeks banking, printing, of school kids. Get before them and If government is put up any kind of a foolish propo-They'll read, too, of excit power, why not other And then millions of John will see their jobs destroyed ren to political appointees. The majority is

to political appointees. ort concludes his Saturday always wrong. Every reform movement, every lessness of space. Readers can fol-low a young ex-Mountie as he article with, "I'm sup- conservative movement, every move- searches for clues in the wild northsteady in a pinch. It's ment for the betterment of the coun- lands, and Tierney, the pie-eating of a note when try has always been originated by detective, on the trail of city crimiers and the jobless and the minority. We need law-making nals. come back from their ex- bodies that will handle the affairs of and look for the heavy-our government in the same business way as an individual would handle a tack which they provoked—and business, or a banker would handle Professional Column his bank. Until we get it, our public

That eventually is worth think- indebtedness will never decrease nor

bales being left in the fields to rot. stories. Pictures, for instance, that Now the skies are clearing and vividly show a day in the life of a under the new rules announced there coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo will be a fairly scaled price for all husky sled dogs does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a tenderable grades. Confidence is restored and business hundred pound, water-churning tarwill gain in momentum as West pon. Tips on how it's done are also Texas farmers hopefully turn to the given pictorially-ranging from how

gathering of the best all-round crops to run a broken field to how to be that have blessed this section for al- correct in a ballroom! most a decade.-Clarendon News. NOTE: Subscription prices of

THE AMERICAN BOY will be rais-

Authorities of tax matters have in- ed in the near future. Send in your ormed Governor Allred that not subscription order at once to take 0% of the delinquent taxes due in advantage of the bargain rates now Texas are collectable. The estimate in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three s probably quite accurate. Much of years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions the delinquency is on vacant prop- 50c a year extra. Send your name erty and upon personal renditions, address and remittance to THE Whether collectable or not, the state AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second would do the wise thing to make Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands some effort to collect up all delin- the price is 15c a copy.

quent taxes, and clear the record. There is no use for the state to kid (First published in The Wheeler itself by maintaining that it has \$15,- Times Oct. 7, 1937) 4t itself by maintaining that it has \$15,-000,000 or more due in delinquent CITATION BY PUBLICATION taxes, when as a matter of fact not THE STATE OF TEXAS:

zed.-Canyon News.

-Miami Chief.

half this amount will ever be real- To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wheeler County, Greetin

The city officials of Miami are preparing to install a traffic light at an early date at the intersection of Main and Commencial streets. It is The city officials of Miami are whose residence is unknown, to ap-pear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wheeler County, Main and Commercial streets. It is Texas, to be held at the Court House understood that the light will be thereof, in the town of Wheeler, on placed on top an iron pole instead of the second Monday in November, being swung in the air and that the 1937, being the 8th day of November, that the people foolishly voted. So facing on U. S. highway 60, but in-

stead a warning or slow signal light. In the 1st day of ectors 2875, in which suit Ethel King is Plaintiff Henry Herbert King is Defendant;

of life and that he was seldom em-

We people are funny creatures. Of course it is none of our business the cause of action being alleged as says John Fort. Most everyone wants the govern- anything or not, but there was more hor daughter and for grounds all ent is taking sides with ment to give them something—and the tries to gobble up which tries to gobble up put them, their offspring, their live- than was aroused when the packing resident of Wheeler County and stock, and the old kitchen cat on a house trust beat the producers and Texas for twelve (12) months prior pension so that working days will be consumers of hog meat out of over to the filing of suit, and that the over. We should elect men to our two million dollars through the pro- residence of Defendant is unknown law-making bodies for business cess tax experiment. It all goes to that she is legally married to Defendam about to lose my sense. All of us will agree that a cessively, and called Plaintiff vile names and accused her of being un-

true to him; that Defendant was away from home until late every night and was out with other women in the American Boy that Defendant failed to provide Plaintiff and child with necessities

can't be distributed free. Pay day the lure of far places will find plenty Defendant, due to such facts is not will come-and when it does we to please them in coming issues of capable of properly rearing the child, previous to the return date hereof,

They'll read, too, of excitement in some newspaper published in your sition and ask all to hold up their aboard a transport plane blaring over county; but if there be no newspaper

A new feature in THE AMERI-

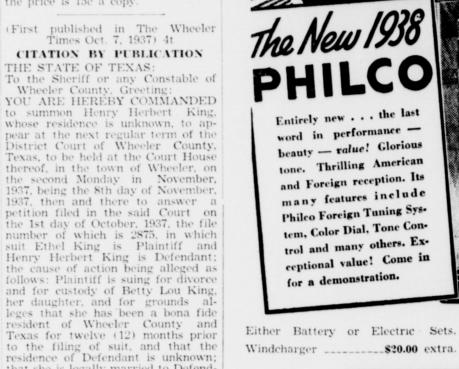
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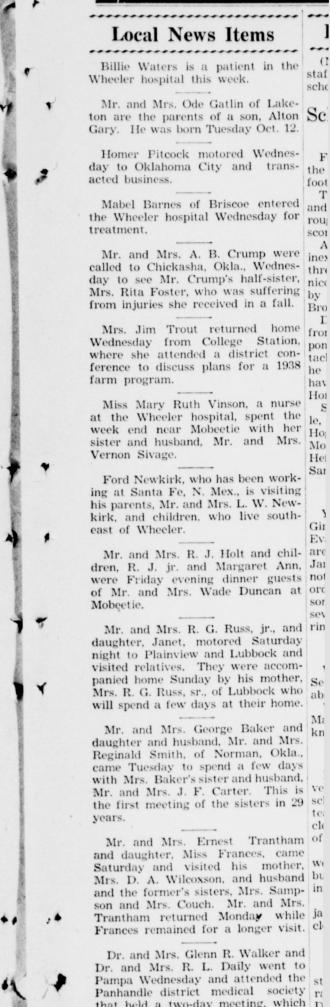
Issued this the 1st day of October,

published HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have ye 1937 before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, Clerk of the District Court of with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Clerk of the District Wheeler County, Texas. WITNESS: Holt Green, Clerk of

the District Court of Wheeler County, Texas, Given under my hand and the Seal

of said Court in the town of Wheeler, this the 1st day of October, 1937. HOLT GREEN.

Clerk of the District Court of



that held a two-day meeting, which D started Tuesday with noted specialists and surgeons from several states a discussing various phases of the profession.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Chester Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter will motor to Fort Worth early Saturday morning to see the T. C. U. and A. & M. football game that afternoon. Harold Nicholson, student at A. & M., will meet his parents at Fort Worth for a visit.

CAN YOU LAUGH THIS OFF? COTTON PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

gross public debt of the Announcement the first of last overnment is now better week of government loans support-Illions. The State of Texas ing lower grades of cotton, in redeficit is better than 15 millions. sponse to wide-spread appeals from Counties, cities and schools all over the Panhandle and West Texas, liftthe state are in the red. Despite this fact, people are demanding that uncertainty and forebodings, and into operation, more pensions for the 1937 cotton crop

piled up every day at a rate that can not be paid. Pay day is coming, and in the past two weeks on account of when it does, how are you going to the laggard settling of details of cot-

Never in history of our country something like a fair price, with the has the public indebtedness been as result that every possible avenue of great as it is at this time. Our gov- approach to the powers that be in mor has called a special session of Washington was choked with clamor the legislature for the purpose of from over the Southwest. Many piling on more taxes that the deficit farmers felt that low grades of cotton may be secured and to pay for things would hardly be worth gathering and

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivy and Miss Frances Hess who live on a cattle ranch near Hereford were Friday night guests of their old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter. They also visited Mrs. J. M. Porter Saturday morning before going to the R. T. Alexander stock farm near Allison. The Ivy party also expected to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ing, in the Corn Valley community before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laflin and daughters Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Rose, motored Sunday to Memphis and attended the Oklahoma-Texas annual district singing convention. The attendance for the two-day session was estimated at near 7,000 delegates and visitors. Mrs. Laflin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn, and sons of Claude met them there and they all enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

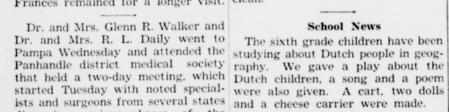
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The oil test southwest of Turkey was spudded in last week and drilling operations are going forward. The derrick was erected more than a week ago, installation of standard equipment having been completed the middle of last week. C. G. English of Cement, Okla., will drill the test, having as associates H. M. Hanna of Oklahoma City and Leo Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo .- Quitaque Post.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Chester Lewis and Mr. and Mrs.

Clean Blackboards EARL SIMPSON

-that more money should be paid to the old folks so as to increase the I am a blackboard: amount of payments and add more Six months people to the old age assistance I was new, clean; rolls through the coming winter Was written on and admired; months. They said the present Saw smiling facesgrants average \$14.00 a month, but But now I am marked, uncleaned unless the legislature provides more and scorned. money the board will have to reduce The blackboards should be kept these payments. clean of chalk and erasers in the That puts it squarely up to the legislature! I have called them in special session and have made my recommendations. As yet no bill has been passed, but I hope by the time you read this column that the lower house will have sent a tax bill to the senate. You see, under the constitution, tax bills must originate in the house; and the senate has been mark-ing time while some members were Mountain View News talking about the vast sums of money they could save by economies if appropriations were submitted. Last (By Times Correspondent) week a majority of the senate ruled that I did submit appropriations and The quilting club is sponsoring a economies. It is up to them now to demonstrate to the taxpayers how the senate can save all these millions they talk about by cutting down the very appropriations voted by them in the regular session against my recommendations. We shall see. O. E. Walker, jr, and J. W. Hen-. . .

ments for two or three months after prior lien against the same in favor

rants. This money has been due nearly a year and the banks have demanded payment. The board stated they felt as I do

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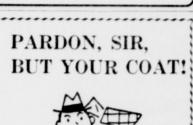
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Following repairs and improvements, we now have our modern service station in operation and can offer the public two services,

Court of on the first day of the next regular

WHEELER

Nov. 1. They pointed out to the legislature, as I had done, that the old age assistance fund owes \$1,627,-000 to Dallas banks on past due war-

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One fact remains: if they make any economies it will only help the Mr. and Mrs. Boots Moore and sons Talmage and Wilbur and Mr. general fund, which is more than

and Mrs. Doc Trimble and Patricia 15 million dollars overdrawn. We spent Sunday in the Frank Totty still must have more money for old age assistance and we can't econo-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and mize there. We must have some children and Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh money for aid to the blind and to devisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. pendent children; we have got to Emmit Collins of Kelton. carry out our contract with the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart had as teachers.

their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin and Mr. and Remember-unless some money is raised for these purposes by this

Mrs. Norman Dysart. Mesdames Frank Totty, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson

Pleasant Hill

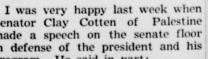
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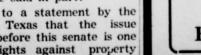
legislature the old folks are going to suffer even more and we will have failed to carry out the president's program for the blind and for under-

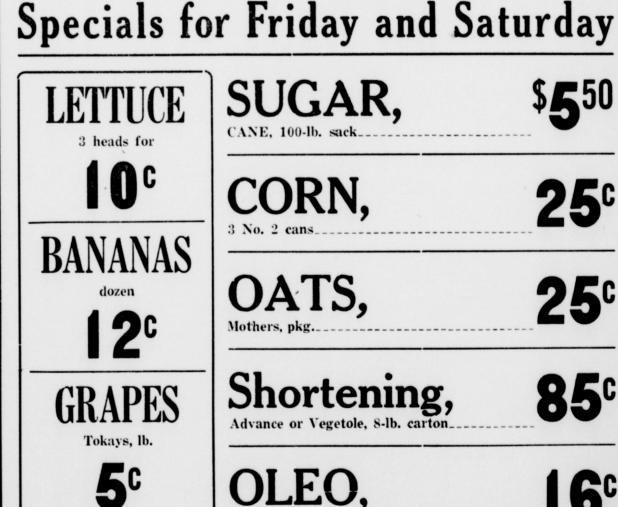
privileged children which was voted by the people. Those of you who are interested should let your senators and representatives know how you feel about the matter.

Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine made a speech on the senate floor in defense of the president and his program. He said in part:

"In reply to a statement by the Governor of Texas that the issue now drawn before this senate is one Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and her of human rights against property mother, Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Wheeler rights, the senator from Galveston is









Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Flour and Feeds

Local News Items ************************

Nelson Porter went to Amarillo Wheeler Saturday after several days Monday to serve on the grand jury. illness with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowers of on business.

Medicine Park, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Borger were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams.

week after a few days visit with Mrs. Faye. Beene and daughter, Patricia Ann. and other relatives.

turned home last week from the Memphis football game and visit relaveteran's hospital at Wichita, Kans., tives where he spent a month.

Mrs. Tommy Tolliver, and some Tucker. friends.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy been with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Rowe and children in Pampa Sunday, Wilkerson, who has been quite ill for and also Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Chesher three weeks. in Miami.

has been working at their home for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anglin. several weeks.

while he looked after his farm east of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell. of Wheeler

on business and visited their son and Ray Gwyn, and husband. brother, Lloyd Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson.

Sandifer's moved Saturday to the G. B. Cole property in the northeast Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and part of town.

L. A. Gilliland and son Lyman Alan days. of Kermit, came Monday evening to spend a few days with their daughtend to some business.

Healthy Dairy Stock

Most people nowadays realize and admit that safe milk for

were in Wheeler Monday, shopping. M. L. Clarke was able to be in

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Miller of Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atherton of Shamrock were in Wheeler Tuesday Briscoe were in Wheeler Monday, shopping and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek took a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and chilmotor trip Sunday to Lawton and dren moved last week to Shamrock. where they will operate a home laundry at 509 South Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornelius and son of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gar-Pat Beene returned to Kermit last rison and children, Jack and Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt and son of Lefors were in Wheeler Fri-Luther Sides of Corn Valley re- day night to see the Wheeler-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver motor- Clovis, N. Mex., announce the arrival ed Sunday to Mangum, Okla., and of a daughter, Norma June, Sunday, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Oct. 10. Mrs. Reid was Miss Oleta

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter and day from Plainview where she has Mrs. Charnell Miller returned Mon-

Lloyd Anglin of Miami underwent Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ginn of Pampa an appendix operation Monday came to Wheeler Tuesday to bring morning at the Wheeler hospital and home Miss Lucille Hutchison, who is recovering nicely. He is a son of

Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughter Mack Scott of Sunray spent the Josephine, Gwendolyn Puett, Odell first of the week with his wife's Willard and Jack Veasey of Sham-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Green, rock were Sunday afternoon guests

Mrs. John Ficke and daughter. Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughter, Miss Ferrol, went to Midland Friday Miss Iva and Mrs. Lena Bones, of evening and visited Mrs. Ficke's McLean were in Wheeler Tuesday daughters, Sylvia Louise and Mrs.

Miss Ficke remained for a longer visit while Mrs. Ficke returned home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter, who Sunday with Mrs. Nina Young, who have been living in the Bob Rodgers took them as far as Roby, where she property first door north of C. O. visited relatives during the week end.

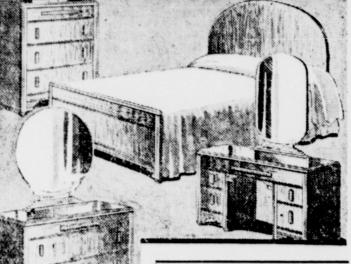
daughter, Ann Lee, of Whitesboro came Monday to visit his parents, Mrs. J. C. Perryman and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, in daughter, Jack of Lamesa and Mrs. Pleasant Hill community for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Wade O. Phillips of ter and sister and her husband, Mr. Shawnee, Okla., came Saturday and and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver, and to at- spent the week end with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Gordon Whitener.

> Carrizozo, N. Mex., and Miss Virgie L. Allison. Wheeler and Cecil Perrin of Shamrock spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Bill Perrin.

Mrs. J. A. Hall and Ludie McIlhany, of Shamrock were Tom Bradstreet, Mrs. Pat Beene and Sunday afternoon guests of their daughter, Patrica Ann, and Claude brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cox and children all of Pleasant Hill.

Choice Furniture for Every Room



Floor Covering

New furniture deserves new

floor coverings. We have them in Axminster Wool Rugs and

the famous PABCO line of lin-

oleum rugs-sturdy, attractive,

lovely-yet low priced.

New Shipment Just Received

Arrival, during the past few days, of several hundred dollars worth of brand new furniture, consisting of items for every room in the home, crowds our display and storage space to the limit. But we have a number of representative pieces arranged for inspection. The new styles are SO attractive and are priced SO temptingly-and combine grace and beauty with genuine quality so effectively—that now it is possible to buy furniture RIGHT IN YOUR HOME TOWN without being one bit extravagant.

THE NEW BEDROOM SUITES

present a modern and graceful appearance, plus finest materials and best workmanship . . . an ensemble suitable for any home.

A LARGE SELECTION IS PRESENTED

Truly, this lot of furniture presents a large selection from which to choose . . . a range of styles and prices to suit everyone.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper and son, lock of Texola were business visitors Paul and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper in Elk City Saturday.

attended the state singing convention Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Willoughby at Memphis Saturday and Sunday. and sons were Sunday afternoon Walt Anderson is on the sick list callers in the home of her mother,

this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stansell have returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Hamilton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sarrs were at the station while they were away.

sons were Erick shoppers Saturday. Luther Bullock and Clarence Had-

Farmers Produce

ELON MYERS, Prop. We Buy Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides and Furs

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ment-gas, kerosene

coal stoves.

The area marked by broken lines was the area determined in the spring as being in danger of the greatest infestation. Each dot represents 80,000 pounds of bran used in grasshopper control.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington It is too new for Little Willie. It and daughter and husband, Mr. and and son, W. E., and the former's may be good and it may be a comfather, W. E. Pennington, motored plete flop. Use your own judgement, Sunday to Skellytown where they but take note of the fact that there Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burton of spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. will be another of those delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and the latter's brother and wife. Mr. her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cox, had the following relatives for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clay and

two reel technicolor short subjects featuring Hollywood stars.

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

(Intended for last week)

tures the imagination of everyone. But most important of all is its low operating cost.

Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mixon and

Let Us Serve You With good equipment, careful

workmanship and prompt service, we are prepared to handle your cleaning and pressing wants.

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Shamrock, Texas P. O. Box 670 214 N. Main St. ness. They were supper guests of they visited Mrs. White's daughter, home that night.

Mrs. Gus Leftwich and daughter, Ann, of Amarillo and her mother, Mrs. H. P. Mundy, of Shamrock were Sunday afternoon guests of their uncle and brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

Miss Pettis Ladd and brother, L. L. Ladd, of Pampa were Sunday William Boyd, Old Hopalong Casguests of the latter's sister-in-law sidy himself, comes to the Rogue and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, in with his brother, W. E. Sheegog, and Crump. Mr. Ladd owns and operates another Clarence E. Mulford story, family east of Shamrock. a job printery in Pampa. "Rustler's Valley." And of course

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn, Mo- If you have ever seen one of these beetie had for their Sunday dinner Cassidy stories you will need no enguests their son and daughter, Mr. couragement to come out and see and George B., and Mr. and Mrs. are looking for in westerns. Also, Cantrell home one day last week. Ernest Lee of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris and two Last week end we told you Sarachildren, Eugene and Colene, and a toga was a great picture. You took friend, Ann Kienker, of Amarillo our word for it and we do not believe came Saturday and spent the night you were disappointed. So again we with the ladies' parents. Mr. and tell you that we have a great picture Mrs. Lee McCasland, and son, Lind- for Preview, Sunday and Monday. say.

Altus, Okla., came Sunday to take supported by a million dollar cast. home their daughter, Miss Lucille. To say this picture is big would be She had spent the week with her putting it mildly. In fact it is so aunt and husband, Dr. and Mrs. V. big that the producers will not per-N. Hall, and her friends, Mr. and mit it to be shown for less than 10c Mrs. Melvin Howe. and 35c admission, as was the case of

Saratoga. And remember, this show Miss Helen Green accompanied is so new that it is at least a year Ray Byars to Pampa Sunday where ahead of anything on the screen. The they spent the day with his parents, date is Oct. 16-17-18, Preview-Sun- baby son of Pampa are visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars, and family. day-Monday. Mr. Byars brought Miss Green home that evening and returned to Borger, Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey, children of Pampa were week end

where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb and their and Thursday, Oct. 20-21, in a pic-

Monday on business and spent the completed Aug. 27, 1937. Now and husband of Mobeetie. day with Mrs. Claude Lamb's par- please do not question this columnist A. S. Anderson and son, Eugene, in the Pleasant Hill community.

daughter, Frances, Shamrock; Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Gum and baby

Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughof Umbarger spent the week end ters, Geraldine and Patsy, and the with Mr. and Mrs. Compton Pendle-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller motored former's mother, Mrs. W. H. White, ton. Saturday to Clinton, Okla., on busi- motored Saturday to Amarillo where Allen Blake of Shamrock was a caller in the community last Thurshis mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and Mrs. Glenn Lackey, who came home day, family at Elk City, Okla., returning with them Sunday and remained Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley were until Wednesday when Mr. Lackey Shamrock visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow were came by for her.

By a Rogue

Hopalong Cassidy

Windy and Lucky will be with him.

Broadway Melody of 1938

Bad Guy

Popeye and a Pictorial.

Shamrock visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Poole and family of Shamrock visited in the J. Movie Chatter

A. Montgomery home Sunday. Mac King of Twitty spent Saturday night with Wilson Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Walker and

son of Briscoe spent Sunday with relatives here.

Sam Sheegog spent Saturday night

Hershel Montgomery of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Paul Shaub was a Shamrock

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Perkins of and Mrs. John Dunn and sons, Hoyt Rustler's Valley. It is just what you Shamrock were callers in the Hugh J. E. Dycus of Fort Worth looked

after business here last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley were

Wheeler visitors Monday. Woody Carlton was a Wheeler

visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Cook and sons of Shamrock spent Saturday night This time it is "Broadway Melody of and Sunday in the C. H. Riley home. 1938" with Robert Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cantrell spent Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newton of Eleanor Powell in the stellar roles, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood.

Davis Items

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

*************** Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper and

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and comparatively newcomers to the visitors in the home of his uncle, Rogue, will entertain you Wednesday Charley Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude ture called "Bad Guy." This picture Eldene were Sunday guests in the Lamb, of Shamrock were in Wheeler is a very recent release, having been home of her sister, Mrs. Clint Mixon,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, about this picture because you prob- and Clyde Bullock were Saturday ably know more about it than I do. night visitors in Shamrock.

*One motorist says: "Before I bought my Willys I generally purchased 15 gallons of gas each week. Now I buy only seven."

Calves or cattle will be accepted as trade-in or partial payment on a New Willys . . . let's get together.

Cleo Schaffer, Dealer

North End Filling Station

At John Lewis Service Station, Wheeler, on Saturdays

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Motorists have learned that car troubles can be referred to us with perfect confidence that they will be properly taken care of and at very reasonable cost. Winter driving, with the occasional slippery roads that prevail, offer extra hazards to driving. Therefore, the wise motorist will be sure that his car is in safe condition by letting us check it at frequent intervals.

Another safety factor, summer or winter, is the use of good tires with traction and grip on the tread. Among the better tires meeting this standard are

FEDERAL TIRES

The tire of economy in the long run.

CRUMP-MUNDY

Service Station

E. J. Cooper home this week.

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The Owl Says:

Dear Reader Uppers:

More letters are still pouring in. There seems to be many Mobeetie high school students who need the help of the wise ole bird. I'm trying to get around to everyone. I'm sorry because I can't answer Miss Cogdell's letter, but I have helped her with one problem and I can't spend too much time on one person.

I received a number of letters that I was unable to get to this time They are as follows: Roy Lee, Vineta McCain, Charlene Bailey, Estelle Seitz, Willis Red, Mac Thomas, Iveta Patton, Gussie Hayes, Maxine Patterson and Mrs. Blankinship. I regret that I can't get to these letters

The helper-outer, THE OLE BIRD.

Dear Owl:

anyone in high school, getting the girls to notice me. I have to spend most of my time reading because the girls won't pay any attention to me. I don't see why they shouldn't. I think I am quite attractive. Don't you? I spend a lot of time fixing my next game by a wide margin. hair, yet no girl has ever told me my hair was pretty. What can I do to make the girls notice me

Girl crazily yours, ISHMAEL SIMS.

Dear Ishy:

I suggest that you quit running after the girls so much. I think you parted in the middle. And say, why don't you start fixing a curl on your might also improve your looks by wearing some cowboy boots like Gribble Owens. I'll let you in on a secret of you won't tell anyonemost every young girl has a desire to be a cowboy's sweetheart. Haven't you noticed how Gribble has to keep on the run since he got his boots? Yours with a yippee ki yi,

THE OWL.

Dear Ole Fowl:

I think I have more work to do than anyone. I have penned turkeys so many times this summer that I expect to get up most any morning gobbling. What can I do to keep from having to help pen turkeys? Gobblingly yours,

WANDA SIMS.

Dear Miss Sims

It would be handy if you could get sick just about time to pen turkeys-but, yet, if you were sick you probably would have to stay at home and go to bed early. And I know that wouldn't do. You might also do like Gussie Hayes. Pretend that you simply have to study one of your lessons. If your daddy tells you the New Deal. that you'll have plenty of time later, tell him you are taking general science and you have to watch the skies to see what time the first star comes out.

Scientifically yours, THE OWL.

Dear Wiser:

Please tell me a safe way of locking my big brother's car when Edd dent of Mobeetie high school is workand I go to the show.

Safely yours, HOUSTON HOOKER.

Dear Hussey

I suggest that you lock the doors on the inside then shut the doors. That will keep everyone out-even soon you can't get in. It will be just a little trouble to have to take the here she studied library science. floor out of the car to unlock the doors every time you go anywherebut of course you won't mind that. Safety first pays, THE OWL.

MEMBERSHIP 100% IN STATE TEACHERS ASSN.

The faculty of the Mobeetie school system is holding true to form this year. Again there is a 100% membership in the State Teachers association. Last year there was a similar membership, and the year before only one failed to join.

Hornets Win Victory Over Briscoe 53 to 6

The Hornets played a very good game of football Friday afternoon, October 8, on the home gridiron. Charles Mixon, captain, ran over most of the scores.

The Briscoe team had not been practicing long and therefore were not very experienced in the game I believe I have more trouble than Coach Meek of the Hornets sat on the sideline with a happy expression and smiled once or twice during the game

This game has given new spirit to the Hornets and they are going to do all in their power to win their

TEACHERS GENERAL SURVEY OF CLASSES

Typing

Typing is still pecking along. They have taken several speed tests and would look better if your hair were are working up their daily exercises. Horace Gordon has scored the highest. His record on the six week's forehead like Elbert Lee Seitz? You test was 25 and Chester Green's was 20

Geometry

Geometry is slowly but surely pro-The students are now gressing. learning what it is all about. They have been studying straight line figures and congruency of triangles.

Home Economics

Home ec I has been cooking cereals, beverages and dried fruit. I heard that a hard examination was in the deal. Home ec II has been studying meats and have prepared in class a roast, a steak, chili and beef stew. They have been studying fish and poultry

General Math

General math students have been studying division and multiplication of decimals. From what I hear this is not entirely agreeable with everyone

American History

The American history class has finished the Colonial period and for the next six weeks will be on the development of democracy from the Colonial period up to and including

Commercial Geography

Physical environment has been studied the past six weeks and will be continued into the first half of the next six weeks. The last half will be a study of agriculture and agricultural products.

WPA Work Done in Library

Mrs. Wilbur Beck, a former stuing on a WPA project in the high school library.

She is to repair the books and complete the cataloguing. The Dewey Decimal system used but uncompleted is expected to be finished

When Mrs. Beck was a student This service will not in any way

interfere with the duties of the students who are working in the library. Their work will continue and credit will be given as previously planned.

SOCIAL CALENDAR ************** Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson entertained a group of young folks on Sunday, Oct. 3, at a surprise birthday dinner for her daughter, Delora.

Dinner was served to the following: Aileen Lancaster, Maxine Patterson, Dora Goodnight, Maurita Dunn, Va Rue Dyson, Ina Zell, Thressa Godwin, Helen Dyson, Alvin and Orvel Ferguson, Thomas Bond, Clayton Gober, Wilton Sims, Charles and Leonard Mixon, Charles Hix, Warren Thompson, Omer Harrel and Travis Patterson; the honoree and hostess

The menu included chicken, gravy, potato salad, cole slaw, corn, English peas, pork and beans, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, cranberry sauce, ice tea, peaches and cream whipped cream. and cake.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. class was entertained with a social Thurs day, Sept. 30, by their former president, Maxine Patterson. Delicious refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

A large number of friends were en- well as ancient. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

In order to keep the party a surprise for Aileen, Dora Goodnight and Delora Ferguson persuaded her to leave town with them after school to return only in time for the party.

Thressa Godwin a Dinner Hostess

Thressa Godwin entertained a group of friends in her home Sunday with a dinner. Those present were Maurita Dunn, Helen, Eunice and Va Rue Dyson, Ina Zell, Aileen Lancaster, Delora Ferguson, Maxine Patterson, Dora Goodnight, Mildred Eubanks, Leonard and Charles Mixon, Travis Patterson, Wilton Sims, Warren Thompson, Charles Hix and the hostess.

The dinner menu consisted of roast with gravy, baked potatoes, English peas, baked chicken, dressing, jello salad, lettuce, tomatoes, bread, butter and pumpkin pie with

The afternoon was spent kodaking and riding around.

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Always known as the cleanest skimming, lightest turning, longest lasting separator, these new Run-in-Oil Baltics, with no advance in price, set a new record for cream separator values.

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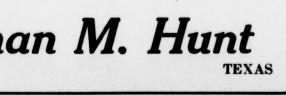
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Annual Hallowe'en **Carnival Date Set**

Plans Under Way for Mobeetie High School Frolic on Saturday, Oct. 30

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en carnival frolic, featured by Mobeetie high school, are under way. At a faculty meeting on Monday afternoon of this week the date of this event was set for Saturday, Oct. 30. Entertainment in wide variety will be furnished the public at the carni-

One new feature for this year will be the dinners, served by the home economics department. In past years only sandwiches and drinks were offered. The department will be open as early as 6 o'clock to accommodate those who would like to eat at the school cafeteria.

Arrangements have not been completed, but a carnival that will afford a good time for the public and be a financial success for the school is the object sought by both the student body and faculty.

Outlook Ex-Columnist Weds in Washington

J. B. Carmichael Marries Yokima Girl Some Time During Past September

J. B. Carmichael, former member of the Outlook staff and graduate of Mobeetie high school, was married some time during the month of September, according to information received by the Outlook.

J. B. graduated with the class of '36. He, with A. B. Crump, wrote the "Aber and Jaber" column of the Outlook that year. Since graduation, J. B. has been employed in Yokima, Wash., and it

Mobeetie

was to a girl of that city that he was

In the broad Panhandle of Texas, Where the pure blue veils the sky, Stands a town of pioneer history As a mark of days gone by.

married.

Here is home, for those who love it Here alone is nature's zest. And she willingly, lovingly, and

mildly. Invites all mankind as her guest.

Here the great god Pan rules the woodland; Here adventure fills the air:

In the trees that nestle there.

Here's the west in all its glory, Here's the west of days of vore: This all mankind shall remember 'Til Mobeetie is no more.

-Glyn Bostick.

Former Student Visits

Mildred Eubanks of Seymour visited friends, teachers and former schoolmates in Mobeetie this week end. Mildred has done all her school work in the Mobeetie schools until Shamrock high school Tuesday night this year. She is classified as a for the purpose of organizing an ex- Rucker were instrumental in calling junior in Seymour high school.



Superintendent

M. D. Blankinship is serving his third term as superintendent of Mobeetie schools. He came to Mobeetie from Conlen in Dallam county, where he had been teaching eight years.

W. T. S. C. and has done work in both N. T. S. T. C. and the University of Texas. He is also a graduate member of Loyd Green Allen chapter of the Alpha Chi honor society.

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McLEAN TIGERS DEFEAT THE MOBEETIE HORNETS

The Hornets were defeated Friday night, Oct. 1, with a 39-6 score. Most of the gains made by the Hornets were on completed passes. Charles Mixon, captain, received a pass over the goal line to make the score. Edd Johnson, fullback, tossed a neat been placed in the different class little pass to Mixon for the score. weighed around 20 or 30 pounds. three in the history room, two in the Nevertheless, they kept up their science room, two in the home eco-nesday, Oct. 6, in the Spanish room. fighting spirit and fought faithfully nomics room and one in the mathethroughout the game.

Look at the Birdie

Powder your noses, girls! A little periods. rouge will help your looks, Tyson! However, when the dictionaries the evening. their photo snapped in the home ec his vocabulary. room Friday morning.

The men making the pictures were representatives from the De Lux Photo Service of Oklahoma City. The pictures will be finished and mailed back to the office for sale at six for 25 cents. The school is allowed to keep 15 per cent of the money received.

attended a meeting held at the whether they are teaching or not. tension class.

H. S. Principal



JOHN PLASTER

John Plaster, high school principal, came to Mobeetie from Alanreed, where he was in the high school for four years and served as principal for three years.

Plaster is a graduate of W. T. S. C. and is doing his master's degree work there on administration education. He is a mathematics major and has had 36 semester hours in that field.

Plaster is not in favor of all the high school curriculum requirements. He thinks there is a rapid improvement, though, and believes the day is near when boys and girls will be given more subjects than are practical. He favors a trend toward the vocational rather than classical requirements of the curriculum for rural community students.

DICTIONARIES DISTRIBUTED IN VARIOUS CLASS ROOMS

Twenty-five new dictionaries have rooms. Nine were placed in the The Hornets seemed to be out- study hall, six in the English room, Comb your hair boys and girls! ing class periods as well as study the 4-H boys. They also decided on

Look your best everyone was the were brought in the history room, command given by Supt. Blankin- Mr. Meek thought that it was being And the songbirds form an orchestra ship to the students waiting to have insinuated that he needed to increase

Ex's of W. T. S. C. to Organize

A meeting of the ex-members of W. T. S. C. was held Oct. 7 at Wheel-

There is to be a banquet on the 16th of this month at which time a permanent organization will be Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blankinship formed. All ex-members are invited, J. L. Gilmore and Supt. B. T. the meeting held on Oct. 7.

School Heads Group Hold First Banquet

Principals and Superintendents Association Dines and Talks Last Thursday Night

The first banquet of the Wheeler County Principals and Superintend-

ents association was held in Jaco's Cook Shack, Wheeler, on Thursday night of last week. Twenty-three were present. C. C. Merritt, pastor of the Church

of Christ at Wheeler, was the principal speaker. Main topic discussed was shortage of transportation funds for the year.

Several new-comers to Wheeler county were introduced.

The organization has set its meeting date for the second Thursday night in each month.

Concert Here Friday at Grade Auditorium

Junior Stamps Quartet Presents Variety Program-Brought Here Unexpectedly

The Junior Stamps quartet gave a concert Friday night, Oct. 1, in the grade school auditorium.

The quartet consists of five brothers from Shawnee, Okla. The youngest being 11 years old and who sang alto and bass. Their manager, being the oldest of the brothers, was George Shelton who sang bass most of the time. Harvey, 16, played the accordion and piano and sang soprano. John sang tenor and Charley sang alto; Glen also sang alto and bass

The concert consisted of sacred songs, novelty offerings and popular numbers.

The program was brought to Mobeetie by accident when the Rhythm Ramblers got in touch with them at a singing convention.

4-H Club Girls Meet

A 4-H club meeting was called by the president, Dora Goodnight, Wed-The girls talked over plans for matics room. They were distributed their annual party to be given Monin the different rooms to give the day night, Oct. 11. They decided to students a chance to use them dur- invite their mothers, the faculty and their refreshments and games for

OUTLOOK BECOMES MEMBER OF TWO ORGANIZATIONS

The Outlook is now a member of the Texas High School Press association. Any school in Texas that puts out a regular school paper, staffed by students, is entitled to membership. The benefits of the organization are numerous.

The Outlook also has become a charter member of the "West Texas Association of and for West Texas Student Newspapers and their sponsors."



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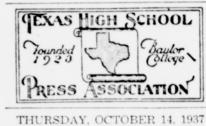
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WHAT HO! YOUR LEISURE

HOURS

Have you ever stopped to think how the students of Mobeetie high school could spend their leisure time? The day of study does not extend from dawn to dark, and there are few students that do not have leisure hours.

How do we entertain ourselves? Have we no source of entertain- Key ment? Yes, every one can find a source of entertainment. If you are one of those people who find magic in a thought added to a drop of ink, you would probably enjoy writing stories or poems. Maybe you would enjoy reading a good story book or making a scrapbook. Some students spend their leisure hours playing ball and these hours are well spent.

Let's spend our leisure hours doing something that helps us-for those who do, life is always full.

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS

One of the essential things in life is good manners. You will not only need to have good manners now and during the rest of your school life, but for the rest of your life.

When you are at school and in class rooms do you chew gum, snap your fingers, and, talk without permission? If you do you are showing that you lack manners. Things that concern other people should concern vou.

As you go through life you will see that a careless, rude, and illtempered person is not appreciated by the public as a whole. He is considered as a "public enemy" because he is always finding faults with others when he himself is very imperfect. There isn't anyone who likes such an ill-mannered person and always tries to avoid him if possible.

So when you start to do something you are in doubt about think of those who do not use good manners, then if you think it is all right, go ahead!

Improvements Being Made

Mr. McCain, the janitor, has been very busy the last few days varnish- time. ing the study hall tables and the cabinets in different rooms. tables look very much better and are easier to keep clean. The cabinets, also, have put on a new appearance since they were varnished.

Mrs. Kyle Gutherie and son Derrel er Times. This column, which has spent the first part of last week been appearing in the Mobeetie Outwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. look, will still be sponsored by the Wright of Mobeetie.

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Grade School News

GRADE SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

The grade school is very proud of its new blackboards. All of the boards have been refinished since school started.

The desks of the first and second grade rooms have been revarnished. Also the first grade room has been

equipped with a dozen small chairs. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Blankinship and the school board for making it possible for the grade school to be supplied with these things.

The children of the second grade are very happy over their desks being revarnished and their blackboards being refinished.

New curtains are also being made by one of the mothers, Mrs. Duncan. The past six weeks has been spent

studying about a farm unit. This unit included the study of farm animals, pets, the things grown on a farm and also a study of the home.

The children are enjoying making Hallowe'en decorations for the room. The first grade is very proud of its room since the blackboards have

been refinished, the desks re-varnished, some new pictures added and also new curtains which were made by one of the patrons, Mrs. Garland

The things they are most proud of are the new chairs, received this week. When story time or reading time comes they are always ready so they can sit in one of the new chairs. * * *

Percentage of attendance for each grade last month:

First-93 per cent. Second-94 per cent. Third-97.3 per cent. Fourth-91 per cent. Fifth-93 per cent.

Sixth-94 per cent.

Many of the pupils have been absent the past two weeks for cotton picking.

The fourth grade has been interested in nature study. Among the things observed and brought school were a bat and cocoons.

Pupils in the fifth grade have been showing excellent talent in art projects, one of the most interesting, being the construction of puppets.

Assembly Held Friday

Last Friday the students gathered period. Pep songs were sung by the group and some very interesting talks were given.

Va Rue Dyson gave the first talk, by Mr. Plaster, the principal. His talk treated of leisure time turned into a worthy cause. He began with students having leisure time in the duced. study hall and how to make good use of it. He gave many good points to consider on using leisure time and things to do during one's leisure. The period was concluded with a few

more songs

The HERE AND THERE COLUMN TO APPEAR IN WHEELER TIMES

The "Here And There" column will appear each week in the Wheel-Outlook staff.

Auld Lang Syne

THE MOBEETIE OUTLOOK

Lester Reynolds is an ex-student REFINISHED AND ENLARGED of Mobeetie high school. He gradu- kiver." It was very interesting to working at the Farmers Equity in my freshmen. this city. He married the former Lotty Seitz.

Pauline Ribble, who is now Mrs. Walter Kerr, was a student at Mobeetie. She still lives in this community.

Bob Sims is a student who graduated in 1933. He has been suffering with a broken arm since June 24. His arm was broken in a flywheel while pumping at an oil well near Lefors. He is now recuperating at the home of his father, W. I. Sims. Effie Roberts was a Mobeetie stu-

She married Fate Seitz and dent. now lives in Mountain View community. She entered school at Mobeetie from Mountain View district.

Beulah and Eunice Robinson entered school at Mobeetie from Mc-They are both married now. Lean. Beulah was married to George Knerium and Eunice to Roy Howard. Monroe Seitz is one of the earlier

students of Mobeetie. He married Jane Collins and they live in the Laketon community. Seitz is a wheat farmer and cattle raiser. He drove the school bus from Union to Mobeetie in 1934.

Oma Seitz also went to school in Mobeetie. She is working in a telephone office at Beaver, Okla.

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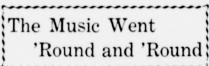
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Mrs. Henson was home ec and art teacher here for two years. She went from here to Texico, N. Mex., where she is still employed as art teacher.

I am very proud of my high school background, for I realize that by having learned some of the things that I did in high school, I have a distinct advantage over some of my fellow students that I have met here. IRVENE SCRIBNER.

A 1937 graduate now in college at Lubbock. She is preparing to be an English teacher.

Many millions of serious minded Americans applauded President Roosevelt's executive order Tuesday closing the books of the Public Works administration, and shutting off further PWA grants and loans. 'Passing the economical extremity' was the reason assigned by the president for this major slowing up of the orgy of public spending which has burdened the American taxpayer for the last five or six years .-- Clarendon News.



Some people come to school for the benefit they get from it, some come for fun. Some learn a number of thing that sound good in theory but they never know whether or not they are good in practice. Not so, however, with two Mobeetie seventh grade boys.

These boys, Bob and Chester Blackwood are taking music. One day in class someone brought out the point that music is practical; so practical that it is used in large dairies and 10 per cent more milk is produced. "This is due to the soothing effect on the cows," said the reporter.

Now Bob and Chester live on a farm and do the milking, and it just happened that they were having a lot of trouble with one cow. They in the study hall for an assembly decided to try what they had learned. 'What is the use of learning things if you don't use them?" decided the practical minded boys.

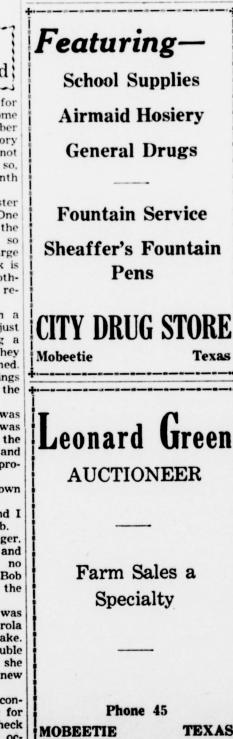
The next day the mother was which was on citizenship, followed away from home, so the victrola was taken to the dairy barn and the music started. All went well and the hoped for effect was being pro-

> Of course victrolas will run down and records must be changed. "Now Chester you hold her and I

will wind the machine," said Bob. The boys were excited and eager. but the cow was well behaved and M. D. Blankinship, the superinten- contented. Chester was having no dent, saved his talk for another trouble holding the cow, but Bob assembly when he could use more was working diligently winding the machine.

All at once a terrible noise was heard. A noise that only a victrola whose spring has broken can make. Chester didn't have any trouble holding the cow then, either, for she was gone before he or Bob knew what had happened.

The boys have come to this conclusion: Dairies that use music for financial reasons had better check the springs of them machines occasionally.



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HERE AND THERE

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Miss Hortense Lister, Ruth and J. F. Haning visited Clara Corcoran zodiac. The ones who are born Wednesday afternoon.

Those calling in the J. B. Corcoran home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ariza Corcoran, B. Haning and family, Mrs. Tyson Jeffus and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Baskin, Mrs. Phil Corcoran and children and Miss Clara Corcoran.

The people of the Union community organized a P.-T. A. Thursday night after a one-act play.

ords.

Mrs. Charlie Roper entertained with a quilting Friday.

Ruth Haning spent Friday and Smith, Vineta McCain, Olivia Ben-Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Corcoran. G. R. Price and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil birthday in September.

Price. Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Trusty from Pampa spent Saturday night with B. Haning and family.

Mrs. Ariza Corcoran spent Monday, Oct. 4, with Ebb Patton and family.

Paul and Omer Harrel of Pampa visited friends in Mobeetie Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

Harrel Hooker, who has been working at Dumas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker. Billie Robinson of Amarillo spent

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb and Miss Oliver of Canadian visited in the A. H. Bartram home Sunday.

George Hunsucker and family, who have been living at Sunray, moved to Mobeetie last week.

Eunice Dyson of Mobeetie spent captain. It is plain that she is not Saturday, Oct. 2, in Pampa with her uncle, Roy Dyson and family. Miss Imogine Myers of the Hay

she keeps. Hollow community has been visiting her grandparents at Mangum, Okla. Junior Sims who has been working

at Higgins is visiting with his family, W. I. Sims, in the Union community. Jake Slaughter, who has been

working at Miami for George Black, is at home now. Jack Brothers, jr., has returned

from Winters. Ransom Carter of Laketon and

Will Slaughter and family visited in the O. C. Murrell home Sunday, Oct. 3

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patton and family visited relatives in Pampa Sunday, Oct. 3.

has become a home demonstration W. C. Johnson was a business agent. I am suggesting this field of caller in Amarillo Friday, Oct. 1. work because it will give her an ex-Doris Key visited in Pampa Satcuse for remaining an "old maid." urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, Mrs. Will Black and daughter went to Shamrock Saturday.

Several of the farmers around Mobeetie have vaccinated their stock against the sleeping sickness disease. Raymond Hooker, who has been working near Miami, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker. Miss Loyce Huff of Conlen, a former student of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blankinship, is visiting with them

and Miss Embelle Knight. J. C. Slaughter visited in Wheeler Friday, Oct. 8. Rev. J. C. Burkham preached his

rack to make their aprons and headfinal sermon Sunday night. He and bands. They cut their aprons in class last week by a fitted waist patto Higurknam are gins, Texas, where he will be pastor tern. Each girl is to make her own of the Baptist church. apron and head band outside of

Mildred Eubanks, Maurita Dunn, and Va Rue Dyson spent Saturday night with Thressa Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyson and two home of his brother, I. T. Goodnight, children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sunday. Dysart and little girl of Wellington

Mrs. G. W. Orr, who has been stayvisited relatives in Mobeetie Sunday. ing with her daughter Mrs. I. T. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodnight and daughter, Mrs. Vince Thompson and Goodnight, jr., who lives at Pampa, family of Wellington, visited in the returned to Mobeetie last Friday.

class.

WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY Those born in September have as their sun sign virgo, the sixth of the

That Panhandle high school has exchange list?

school term is over?

That Briscoe boys can play football even if they have had very little practice?

fall weather? That Grebble, Wilbur and Ishmael

make mighty good referees?

some fine work? That Mr. McCain is taking mighty

good care of the grass? from Pauline Shelton, a seventh hope not many. grader, in a basketball game Thurs-

SENIOR SCANDALS

to stop the music class from playing girls collect. patriotic songs, or will we have to

she was speaking about. was on the 31st of September.

Monday morning in English IV lights.

Saying of the seniors: Warren-"Oh yeah I betcha."

Margie-"How do I know?" F. P .- "Hit don't make no dif-

ference. Ina-"What do you think this is?

Anyhow? Charles-"Shoot - I-reckon-

yes. Helen-"I believe you've got some

thing there." Tyson-"Now back in Arkansas." Eunice-"I'm telling you truly."

Alma-"Land no." Dora-"Good gosh." THE FISH POND

The freshman English class is imbeen put on the Mobeetie Outlook proving quite a bit in English. They are also making most of the oral re-That the first six weeks of the ports to avoid so much work in the latter part of the year.

Clara Corcoran is back in school this week. She has been absent for That we are really having some over a week with a broken arm. It was necessary to use a brace on her arm and that made it impossible for her to come to school. Now, with That the art students are doing her arm in a sling, she seems to be getting along fine.

Well, as usual, some of the fish That Berneice Dunlap came in went under this six weeks. We do son, George Gordon and Glyn Lane. with a mighty black eye as a present not know yet just how many. Let's

Home Ec Girls Salesmen

The home economics girls are sellborn the following statements were ------ ing subscriptions for the Curtis Publishing company. This is not a long, drawn-out affair as it only lasts six days. The home economics depart-We are wondering if we will have ment is to keep half the money the

The girls are trying to make this pertain to each individual, but I can dismiss Lois Farmer from class. She a very interesting project. Maurita imagine many interesting and amus- is rather patriotic; she always stands. Dunn has been selected manager. We are undecided just when The girls have been divided into two Venita attended the faculty meeting groups and have colors representing each group. Delora Ferguson is cap-Not that Elbert Blackwood thinks tain of one group and Aileen Lanhe is important but he first thought caster is the other captain. The he would keep his youth. He put group that sells the largest number on his student card that his birthday of subscriptions is to be entertained by the other group.

Each girl who tries this project is class Eunice was trying to decide helping the home economics departwhether or not she was drunk on ment and also getting experience in Sunday night. She saw the northern salesmanship. Magazine renewals count also. The girls would appreciate any renewals or subscriptions turned to them.

> G. M. Dial manager of the Farmers Union Co-operative Gin at Eli, stated recently that it was well worth the farmer's time to catch his cotton hulls after the cotton had been ginned, and take them home to be used for fertilizer. Not many farmers take the time and trouble. However, he said, it is easy on the ginner for the farmers to neglect their hulls, as the hulls are burned to heat the boiler .-- Memphis Democrat.



Prestone

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Let us explain the plan by which we can insure DELCO Batteries in your NEW car the same as Delco Batteries sold direct from stock for your used car.

Winter Oils and Greases

COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP

Farmers Equity Service

JACK MILLER, Manager

DO YOU KNOW-

11

under this sign are quick-witted and gay; affectionate and a most charming companion. The virgo born have a fault of being over critical and very sudden tempered. After reading this I bet you can pick out the

THE MOBEETIE OUTLOOK

ones in high school whose birthdays fall in September. I believe I could have, but in order to be certain I looked through the principal's rec-

I found the following students birthdays are in the month: Dora Goodnight, Maurita Dunn, Fern

I was also informed that the home ec teacher, Miss Cogdell, had a day? In the 1937 forecast for the virgo

given: A new world opens for youa new world in self knowledge and in approach to other people, life

problems and life itself. Since I am not an astrologer I can not predict which of these will ing things

I can see Dora working for three

more years on geometry before being

awarded her diploma. Then I hope

to see her married and in a home of

her own. I can imagine how fast

the "unlucky guy" will step when he

sees that she is losing the remainder

I believe Maurita will accomplish

her goal by capturing the football

very clear-headed or she would be

more particular about the company

Feature Fern Smith in Hollywood

getting ready to star in the next

"Red Heads on Parade." Look! What

is that following along beside her?

Oh, don't get alarmed it is only a

little Canadian boy thaat she took

I hope to see Olivia Benson and

George Gordon finishing high school

and making definite plans for the

future. Whether they plan to com-

bine their plans or not I do not know.

Imagine Glyn Lane making a fine

Then last, but not least, I'll turn

my attention to Miss Cogdell. She

Home Ec. II Girls Cooking

ner menus for the first two weeks.

They also spent some time studying

foodstuffs and calories. The girls

have met three laboratory classes.

They prepared and cooked tomato

soup, cream potato soup and Swiss

steak. When sampling their cook-

ing, several of the girls stated they

hoped they would be served bread at

checked gingham and white rick-

The girls ordered enough green

The home ec. II girls planned din-

along for a bodyguard.

looking preacher.

the next place.

of her temper.





Eagles to Swoop Down on Mustangs' Corral Friday Lakeview Boys Out Cyclone Wins Game

to Avenge Defeat 8 to 0 as Rain Falls Received Last Year Hall Leads Attack for Memphis-

Game to Be Here Because Visitors Have No Lighted Gridiron

Due to the fact that the Lakeview hands of the Memphis Cyclone last Eagles has no lighted football field they will meet the Wheeler Mustangs 8-0 on the local gridiron Friday night. The game was to be at Lakeview but lar admission prices will be charged. be repulsed.

Eagles Have Strong Club

The Eagles are playing in the conference for the second time this year a first down, they were held and the Wheeler schools very much. and are reputed to have as good a forced to kick the ball. ball club this season as they had Memphis full back, punted the ball last year. Last year they were the to the Mustang one-foot line, where only team in the conference to score it was killed by a Cyclone player. on every ball club in the district and Week's punt was blocked when he still finish below second place.

Eagles played the Mustangs a harder the fence where Page, Mustang battle than any other team in the tackle, fell on it for a safety. district. The game ended in a 7-6 victory for the Mustangs. With six fourth period when the Cyclone a special study of the interior of Inor seven regulars on the team, they charged down the field toward the dian homes in their reading class. will be fighting hard against the goal on a touchdown drive that could Mustangs for revenge. The Eagles not be stopped. Resorting mainly to boast a much larger and more experienced squad.

Coaches Stina Cain and W. J. Murdaugh have been busy the past week ironing out flaws that appeared during the Memphis game.

The s	tarting line-ups	follow:
Wheeler	Position	Lakeview
Puckett	L.E.	Bradley
Page	L.T.	Walls
Noah	L.G.	Williams
Stephen	s C.	Whitefield
Passons	R.G.	Moreland
Compton	n R.T.	Glass
Pitcock	R.E.	Martin
Green	Q.B.	Brewster
Shipman	n H.B.	Watson
Emler	H.B.	Merre
Weeks	F.B.	Painter

New Suits Worn by

Wheeler's Cowgirls were decked while on the defense. Friday night.

The suits are black flannel skirts with a gold stripe down the side, gold satin blouses and black sleeveless sweaters decorated with orange and white mustangs

This uniform will be finished with Page a black tam on which will be worn a Barnes wooden WHS, but these have not ar-Stephens rived vet. Passons

There were 54 yards of gold satin Compton bought that cost \$48.70; 20 yards of Pitcock black flannel amounted to \$25; and Green 25 sleeveless sweaters totaled \$21.20. Groves Cost of material amounted to \$94.90, Shipman all of which the girls had to pay. Weeks

Mustangs Offense is Stopped by Big Charging Line

With the wind making playful changes and the rain peppering down, Wheeler Mustangs met their second defeat of the season at the

Friday night on the local gridiron, The Cyclone opened their play in the first quarter when they received

Cyclone Score 8 Points

After marching down the field for Hall attempted to kick out of the danger The score last season indicated the zone. The ball bounced back against

The other counter came late in the power plays through the center of weeks. the line, they were able to push over

successive attempts. **Mustangs Stop Offense**

In the middle of the third quarter the Cyclone had the ball and advanced to Wheeler's one-yard line. There the Mustangs put up a defense that could not be penetrated. Although the Memphis squad was larger than the Mustangs they were unable to push through the center of school Monday. the line for a counter after making two plunges.

In spite of the fact that the Mustang line was outweighed by several pounds they were a charging lot and succeeded in setting the Cyclone offense back on several of their spinner plays.

The whole team played fine football but Compton and Page showed Cowgirls Last Week up most brilliantly in the line. man of the pep rally. Stephens, center, who is backing up

> Shinman man, who is blocking back, did some excellent blocking and tackling. The star

Wheeler

Puckett

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Position		Memph
	L.E.	Evan
	L.T.	Sander
	L.G.	Dodso
	C.	Robertso
	R.G.	Clar
	R.T.	Harr
	R.E.	Montgomer
	Q.B.	Pound
	H.B.	Lindse
	H.B.	Sanders, J. I

23 F.B.

Hold that man. I'm fer Green and when I say

HEARD ON THE SIDE LINE

I'm fer 'em I mean by that I ain't agin 'em. Kick 'em Mustangs.

Block that pass. Knock 'em down and drag 'em

Hit that line. Kill 'em. On you Mustangs. Fight 'em Wheeler. Hold that line, Mustangs. Betcha 10 we win. Knock him out. Get that man.

CAME TO WHEELER SCHOOLS

When asked why he happened to apply for a job in the Wheeler schools, W. J. Murdaugh, assistant coach replied, "I had a friend in colfor this reaason it will be played the opening kickoff. They started lege whose home is in Wellington here. Game time is 8 o'clock. Regu- on a touchdown drive that could not and he told me about this school." Murdaugh comes to Wheeler from

Greenville, Texas. He says that he likes teaching in

COLTS

Members of the third grade English class have been learning the six main points of story telling and illustrating them by telling stories in class. They have also been making

Thomas Downs has been absent from the fourth grade class for two

The Citizenship club of the fourth a counter after being held for two grade presented Friday afternoon programs on Safety, Character Study, Thrift, and Health. The best citizens for the last week were Eddie B. Witt, Ruthie Mae Mize, W. J. Patterson and Ruth Taylor. James McPherson entered the

fourth grade class last Friday. Eugene Cooper of Borger and Billie Jean Anglin of Miami visited grade

Lois Anglin has entered the fifth grade class.

Business Men Speak

At the assembly period Friday, Supt. J. L. Gilmore acted as chair-

the line, was in nearly every play tangs by singing with the band and giving a yell.

Raymond Holt, Editor C. G. Miller, Roy Puckett and Nelson Porter

Witt, Coach Stina Cain, and Assistant Coach Murdaugh, also gave short n on talks.

Coach Stina Cain gave the average weight for the Mustangs and is Cyclone line-up. cy W. J. Murdaugh gave a report on

the Memphis football club. As the students left the audi-Hall' torium, the band played a march.

SPORT SLANTS By a Mustang

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Wellington Skyrockets continued their march toward the conference championship last Friday night when they defeated the Lefors Pirates 44-0. Carruth, Pirate fullback, was out MURDAUGH DISCLOSES WHY HE of the game with a broken collarbone received during his encounter with a certain Cyclone $f r \circ m$ Memphis.

> Alton Weeks, Mustang fullback, has been greatly handicapped by a boil on the back of his neck. He has not only one, but two, and Alton is often heard referring to them as the big one and the little one.

At the present no suitable name has been selected for the football field. It seems that some of you sport enthusiasts would step out and tack a name on the fence of the old stadium. Why not have a committee appointed that would select a name that could be voted on by somebody. We've got to christen this three-year-old field.

So far this season the Mustangs have been the only team in the conference to score on the powerful Skyrocket aggregation from Wellington.

Under the able coaching hand of Stina Cain, the girls basketball sextette is being whipped into shape for the coming season. The girls are working out every afternoon at the last period so as to be ready for their first unknown foe. The Cowgirls have high hopes of winning the conference this year.

Kelton Lions, which is a class C club, succeeded in handing the Pampa Gorillas a 7-0 defeat last Friday afternoon.

WHEELER MUNICIPAL BAND ENTERTAINS AT KELTON FAIR

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, J. W. Lummus, band director, and the Wheeler Municipal band left for Kelton to play for the fair.

The band played several numbers after Judge W. O. Puett and the president of the Shamrock school board, J. B. Clark, made talks.

Ice cream and cold drinks were served to the members of the band by the Kelton high school.

SUPT. J. L. GILMORE RENEWS DALLAS NEWS SUBSCRIPTION

To promote reading by the journalism class Supt. J. L. Gilmore resubscribed for the Dallas Morning News.

The Dallas Morning News is one of the best papers in the Southwest. This paper has been in the Wheeler libary for the past seven years.

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Three teachers, Principal C. B.

October 14, 1937



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

Two Lower Classes Staff to Present Select Officers and **Fall Fashion Revue** Sponsors for Year Program to Include Style Show,

Jolly Is Selected President of Freshmen; Ayres to Lead

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Sophomores

pletes the school organizations. Clyde Ayres was elected president and to attend journalism conventions. in full." of the sophomores. He belongs to the F. F. A. Clyde plans to try out of fall styles from merchants of the last week by the combined efforts of the Mustangs a banquet. for the Colts and declamation for town, a current events contest, and Bartow Riley and Vergie Ashley, county meet. This is the only office musical numbers. he has ever held while in high school.

of the class. She is a member of the bridge tables in the center of the tioned in Tri-State Press. Public Speaking club. Maryian plans serve. to try out for junior basketball, she Organizations of the town and said we had "cabelleros" for gentle- Two girls will be eliminated after is pitcher on the softball team.

Virginia Burgess was chosen as enter a team to compete in the cur- leros." the class secretary. She plays a rent events contest. The winning clarinet in the band and is a member team will receive a prize. of the Glee club. Virginia was the football queen of '37. In junior orchestra directed by J. W. Lummus. basketball last year her position was forward. She plans to go out for cal solos and readings by enter-senior basketball and tennis. Vir- tainers of the town and school. ginia was pitcher of the softball team last year

Hansel Parker was elected treas- Corral. urer of the class. He is a member of the F. F. A. and intends to try out for the F. F. A. basketball club. Miss Winona Adams was chosen for sophomore sponsor. She was sponsor of the juniors last year and was also coach of the winning volleyball team of '37. Miss Adams plays

a clarinet in the band. She belongs to the Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Beta and is chairman of the finance committee of the P.-T. A. Miss Adams graduated from Wheeler high school and was valedictorian of the senior class. She secured her B. A. degree from Texas university at Austin.

Jolly. He attended grade school at was given as 192 pounds. Twitty. There he entered in track two years and basketball two years. towns in this part of the country He belongs to the 4-H club and the F. F. A. Jolly is one of the pep squad freshmen string are Amarillo, three; leaders and he plans to go out for Lubbock, one, and Plainview, one. senior basketball and track events.

Dorothy Gene Dixon is vice presi-dent of the freshmen. She attended CORRAL TO EXCHANGE PAPERS grade school at Shamrock. Dorothy belongs to the Girl Scouts, Home Economics club and the Glee club.

secretary of the class. He is re- of the Panhandle high school, writes porter of the F. F. A. Clint attended that she will be glad to put the Cor- Boy Scouts Meet with New Leader grade school here. Willie Dee Lawrence is treasurer.

also attended grade school here. Miss Bernie Addison was chosen

(Continued on Page 3)

Orchestra, Contest on **Current Events**

The program will include a display

General admission will be 15c.

Music will be furnished by an

Entertainment will include musi-Further details of the program will be announced in next week's

Remember the date, Tuesday night, Oct. 26.

'Big Ford" Gets New Nickname

Did you know that "Big Ford" (W. J. Ford) has a new nickname? He was called "Bill" in the 1937

Fish Pond Grid roster of the Brand, school paper of Hardin-Simmons university. Only five of the 34 boys listed on

the freshmen team weigh more than The freshman president is W. L. W. J. He plays back. His weight Besides Ford from Wheeler, other

represented on the Hardin-Simmons

Clint Westmoreland was chosen Panther Scream, school newspaper Amarillo. ral on their mailing list.

newspapers each week.

Daily Misquotes Corral Editorial on Making Errors

We've done it again! Yes, sir, The Corral broke right

into print on the Amarillo Daily News' editorial page, Monday's issue Not only that but they printed the Winning Beauty to Be Crowned in whole editorial on the staff's mak-A Fall Fashion Revue will be ing a mistake in a previous edition. presented in the auditorium-gym- In Tri-State Press appeared the Sophomores organized classes last nasium on the night of Oct. 26. The statement: "This column rarely ever

journalism students. This is the

Somebody made a mistake. They vote. four school classes will be asked to men but our editorial read "cabal- a limited period of voting. The final

Gilmore to Be Chief

Superintendent to Discuss Two Ex- three runners-up as duchesses. Students' Associations Which He Heads

Colleges of Texas and of the Ex- by the contest. Student association of the West Texas State college, Supt. J. L. Gilmore will speak to the ex-students and exes of the Potter county schools Sunday. His subject will be on these two ex-student organizations.

This meeting will include a barbecue on Jack Hall's ranch near Ama-Carl G. Clifft, chairman of program get in down-state papers. committee, to attend.

pal address. John McCarty, editor business session. of the Amarillo News-Globe, will be

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. State Teachers college.

A Boy Scout meeting was held She states that they will begin ex- last Monday night in the basement New Home Economics Books Arrive She plays a clarinet in the band; she change service within the next week. of the Baptist church with the new two high schools exchange school Monday night. Those interested in Young issued them this week. The Scouting are urged to attend.

WHEELER, TEXAS

Pep Squad Members to Sponsor Contest for Football Queen

Auditorium with Losers Duchesses

Better start saving your pennies. Thursday and the freshmen met Mon- purpose of this entertainment is to carries a full editorial but The Cor- You'll need them to vote for a footday to choose officers. This com- raise funds for the Corral staff to ral in The Wheeler Times breaks ball queen, who will be elected soon pay dues to four press associations precedent with the following quoted by popular vote. Members of the Pep Squ ' are sponsoring a beauty Then came the editorial written contest ... secure money for giving

Classes to Choose Candidates Each class will select a candidate, second time since school started the names to appear in next week's Maryian Hestilow is vice president Refreshments will be obtainable at that a Corral editorial has been men- paper. Votes for these girls will be one cent, with announcement to be Glee club and is treasurer of the gymnasium. Journalism students will P. S .- Page Editor John McCarty! made later as to the value of each

winner will be crowned queen at a public ceremony.

Run-off Last of October

Although plans have not been completed, Miss Lois Kirby, sponsor, announces that the final run-off prob-Speaker at Barbecue ably will be toward the last of Octo-ber. The coronation will be in the ber. The coronation will be in the auditorium-gymnasium, with the

Keen rivalry is evidenced every fall in the race for football queen. Last year Virginia Burgess, fresh-As president of the Federated Ex- man, was crowned on the football Students association of the Teachers field. Approximately \$32 was raised

Gilmore Gets Name in Fort Worth Paper

Supt. J. L. Gilmore "made" the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the rillo. Everyone who wishes to at- Sunday issue. It is very seldom that tend may, and all W. T. ex-students anyone in this part of the world from other counties are urged by does anything important enough to

The story was about presidents of Hon. R. A. Stuart, president of the the seven teachers colleges who will board of regents, will give the princi- meet at Canyon Oct. 15 and 16 for a

Last year the ex-student associmaster of ceremonies. A five-minute ation of the teachers colleges were speech will be given by several other federated, with Supt. Gilmore as people. The Buffalo band will pro-vide music for the occasion. general president. Gilmore also heads the alumni of West Texas

CORRAL TO EXCHANGE PAPERS S. C., says that the faculty will be present in full force. They are ex-Mrs. Gary Sims, sponsor of the pecting 1,000 exes and friends from of h her education, will have their second annual session in Houston Nov. 27 during the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers association.

New home economics books, The letter was in answer to Miss scoutmaster, Taft Holloway, in "Everyday Foods," by Harris and Bernie Addison's request that the charge. Meetings will be held every Lacey, have come. Mrs. Nina H. price was \$1.35.

THE CORRAL

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TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL RESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

MOOCHERS PESTER EVERYONE BY BORROWING DAILY

"May I use your pencil?"

"Do you have some ink I could borrow?

"I need a compass. Say, may I use that one a second?"

Every student in school is probably pestered by these same questions daily.

Of course the students borrow from the teachers, too, sometimes. Ocassionally teachers do a little borrowing, themselves. It costs money to buy paper and pencils and other school supplies.

After all, most of the people who "mooch" so much have learned one particular thing pertaining to grammar. That is, they have learned to use "may" instead of "can" when asking permission. English majors respect pupils with such talent.

Teachers think it is absolute laziness for people to use others' equipment, and so do students. Yet they "mooch" something every day.

"Use your own." Ink is expensive and paper doesn't grow on bushes.

DON'T LET TEACHERS SCARE YOU ENOUGH TO BREAK GLASS

Crash! Now who broke that window?

Was that some more glass?

These are the questions that have been asked lately. Many small sections of the doors have been broken. The superintendent was seen picking up little hunks of glass last week that someone must have crammed his foot through.

It can not be helped if some small boy or girl gets nervous when he spies a teacher coming and backs into the glass door and smashes it out. The thing to do is to get ac- talking in solemn tones. quainted with the teachers and find out that they won't bite. Very few around here are known to be that please." vicious.

Well, so much for that. But remember that jig-saw puzzles, not boys who are sitting together. slivers of glass, are to be put together.

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS ***********************

THE CORRAL

"Yes autumn is here," says authorities in astronomy. By laws of the wrinkling of a small, turned-up nature and the solar system, the nose, charming Mrs. G. O. McCrohan

'clock, Sept. 23. for the change from daylight saving to central standard time; from baseball to football; from white shoes to ice cream to popping pop corn. Feel the grades.

the breath of autumn.-The Brand. things referred to as horse sense."

A graduating class of 39 members water high school in 1937 for com- appeared." mencement-the same group that years ago. Very extraordinary!-The uated from high school at Denton. Bear Facts.

loyal captain this year. Si March- and English major. The same year banks rendered incapable through in- she began teaching Spanish in Wheeljuries received in action, turned in er high school. his uniform.

He admits he had "rather play than eat" but in spite of his misfortune he still greets fate with his old familiar "lop-sided" grin.

Yes sir, Captain Si Marchbanks' regime in football is ended, but will never be forgotten .- The Prairie.

..... Students' Names Cause Questions

Does Juanita wear Voyles all the time? Ethel Claire is going Raney or

shine. Faye is just like a spider; she

clings to a Webb.

Is Claudia as soft as his name, Pillers? John seems to be in a Wright good

humor. Did Joe Markham down in his

date book? Harrison pleases Hall this Barr to

Ruth. Does Betty Gene Coil before she strikes?

Maybe Amos would like his name on the front Page.

Why does Elva Bell like to Crouch instead of jump? Ray wears Holly instead of Mistle-

toe.

Marie was Herd saying that Paul's little Ford would not run when it was needed.

Ruby Mae Roper a boy friend whenever she wishes. They say that W. L. is a Jolly

good fellow. Does J. B. Crowder whole family in when he takes her out?

Why is it that Rosalie likes Bradstreet so well?

> ****************** STUDY HALL GOSSIP

************* Huffman Walker studying his delicate features in a mirror.

Joe Markham and Thelma Milum Ruth Barr telling her sister, Lula,

what to do. Mr. Witt reiterating "Pass out,

Ruby Ayres and Maryian Hestilow

giggling. Mr. Gilmore separating girls and

The Corral being shared so others can enjoy it, too.

Meet the Faculty

With a twinkle of blue eyes and year's third season began at 5:13 began, "Well, I've always wondered how it would feel to be interviewed Observations offered on the autum- like important famous people." She nal equinox explained the reasons seemed anxious that care be taken in stating the above sentence that people might not get the idea that she feels important. (She doesn't). last year's old ones; and from eating Mrs. McCrohan teaches history in

To begin at the beginning, Mrs. Mac began at Ample, Tex., May 14, "If horses could talk, what a howl 1910. She was born in the middle they would make about some of the of a big thunderstorm and her life "has been stormy ever since" (she says). A teacher one time described her as impulsive. "The town of my marched across the stage of Glade- birth," she says, "has completely dis-

Her years in grade school were marched for the same purpose four spent at Bomarton, and she grad- (as if we'll ever grow up)! Basketball, tennis and swimming son were seen in the company of composed her athletic activities. In West Texas Buffaloes lost one of 1930 she graduated from C. I. A., What's wrong with the home boys, their gamest football players and a Denton, where she was a Spanish girls? This makes her sixth term, but she now teaches in grammar school.

As to her likes and dislikes, interior decorating is the hobby of Mrs. McCrohan. She draws house plans and, says she, "My ideal home is one in the country." Then immediately she added that she had lived on a ranch two years.

Large towns hold no charms for nature-loving Mrs. McCrohan. She likes to know and greet everyone she meets on the streets. Talking and observing people form a pleasant past-time for her. She likes pets, cats especially.

A pioneer spirit prompts her to spend her vacations in the West. Her be attractive, nice, and pretty. walkin' shoes" have led her through 32 states, to Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Zion National parks. Mountains appeal to her.

Music, particularly that of a pipe organ, (she plays one) interests this teacher. At one time her ambitions were centered on music as a profession but, "Mac" (G. O. McCrohan) came along, and thus ended my musical career.'

"I'm a seeker of facts," she answered to a question on reading. Newspapers satisfy the greater part of her literary craving. She seldom reads stories. She understands the Japanese side of the undeclared war, in their quest for territory and resources, but she thinks they have gone too far in killing non-participants and she favors Roosevelt's foreign policy.

She enjoys movies and likes character actors, Claudette Colbert and Fred Astaire being her favorites. Airplanes frighten Mrs. McCrohan. Falling planes haunt her dreams. Lightning and fireworks she dislikes as equally dangerous evils.

laugh which she says is sometimes have Mr. Buckles back. mocked. People accuse her of being snooty, but she says, "My nose just

DEAR DOROTHY DIX

naturally turns up.'

Dear Dorothy Dix, I'm in a fix. I haven't studied. So my brain's all muddied. Notebooks are due, And my papers are few. Tests are tomorrow, Much to my sorrow. Dear Dorothy Dix, Help me out of this fix. -Written by Ruth Faust the day before tests.



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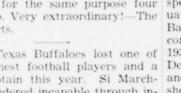
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107 Are Enrolled

Miss Lois Kirby Teaches Geometry;

C. B. Witt, J. L. Gilmore

Algebra

which a student must take two years

before he may receive his high school

Miss Lois Kirby is teaching two

sections of plane geometry students,

who are now studying straight lines

to contain exercises aand proposi-

are allowed to take Algebra II. There

is only one section of this subject,

more. This six weeks his students

have been reviewing first year

algebra and are now ready to take

graphing of simple equations. They

have daily written work which is

There are about 107 in this depart-

Worn by Pep Squad

For the first time in history,

the pep squad. The emblems are

five-inch mustangs of gold, black

and white. These ornaments are to

be on the fronts of black, sleeveless,

W. T. Roach made the ornaments

with the electric jig-saw at the

manual training building, with the

help of Miss Lois Kirby, pep squad

to be worn on the front of black,

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Verna Greenhouse shopped in

Mrs. Nina H. Young visited her

parents and friends in Roby over the

Velma Hestilow spent Sunday

Orveta Puett returned home Sat-

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visit her parents and friends and re-

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Wooden letters, W. H. S., also are

Wooden Decorations

handed in and graded.

for Mathematics

THE CORRAL

Press Clinic Plans Has Club Program Newspaper Exhibit

Several Special Editions As an important feature in the second meeting of the West Texas

Scholastic Press Clinic association to be held on Nov. 5 and 6 at Lub bock, plans are to sponsor a special edition and unique paper exhibit. Miss Bernie Addison, secretary of the organization and teacher of jour-

nalism in Wheeler high school, states that she will have about 10 copies of such an assortment to contribute In this they learned how to take to the exhibit.

A meeting of the members of the Quill and Scroll will be held sometime during the convention.

According to a letter received from Mrs. Ross Ayers, president of the clinic, a bulletin on exhibits, com-Plans for organization of the clinic meals of the day.

at P.-T. A. Tuesday and Miss Bernie Addison, secretary. terests of the home.

Approximately 20 schools were represented. This second meeting will be a campaign for membership of these 20 schools and others in West Phillips first grade classes will en- Texas and adjoining New Mexico counties.

The purpose of the clinic is to aid elementary and high school staffs to improve their publications. Its permanent home, as was agree by representatives at the meeting, will be Texas Technological college, by whom it is sponsored.

'Scoot Over" is Popular Saying in W. H. S. Study Hall

"Scoot over" seems to be a very popular saying in the study hall. This would be nothing unusual if it weren't for the many handsome boys wanting to sit with good looking blondes, brunettes, "blackies" and

'reds. They don't have much to say but just want to sit together.

Even the study hall keeper (if the keeper is a woman) has a hard time keeping boys from sitting with her. The only trouble that the men teachers seem to have is girls asking them to sit down and help them with

an algebra or plane geometry prob-

the girls permanently. TWO LOWER CLASSES

SELECT OFFICERS AND SPONSORS FOR YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

as the freshman sponsor. She is the Yes, the editor, C. G. Miller named the Corral a step-child to West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic. ism students in the typing room. Miss Addison secured her A. B. de-The Wheeler Times in assembly But in this instance the stepthere and was editor of the college door in Kelly's face. father is far from cruel to his paper, she was assistant of the Bible The students should take this as a child. In fact Miller is so good and helpful that Corral reporters feel like true "chips off the old souri.



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Future Homemakers

of Texas

The home economics II class has been studying personal appearance. care of the hair, teeth, body and clothes. The instructor, Mrs. Nina H. Young, gave a demonstration on manicuring. She showed how to select polish to harmonize with the

skin tone and costume. Judging a dinner menu has been the topic of the discussion in home mittees, and a tentative program economics II this week. These menus will be sent out soon. As yet there were judged as to whether they meet have been no applications for mem- the needs of the family, body and bership received from school papers. income, and coincide with the other

began last spring when a meeting to Laws which govern the home were that effect was called. Mrs. Ross set up by the home economics III Ayers, sponsor of the Lubbock high class this week. "The success of a school paper, was elected president, community depends upon the in-

...... Chickens and Cats Ask for Education

Pets seem to be getting rather thick around the school houses and campus

While English III students were having class, several chicken repeatedly asked to be admitted. They "clucked, clucked and clucked" all the period. Every once in a while a little laugh could be heard coming from the pupils.

Also a little yellow cat ambled in the classrooms and in the halls. The small fur-coated quadruped snooped in the hall last Friday. It looked all around and then sniffed to see what the various lunches contained.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

W aste of wealth is sometimes retrieved, waste of health seldom; but waste of time never.

A nimals are such agreeable friends. They ask no questions. They pass no criticisms.

L earn something beautiful, see something beautfiul, do something beautiful each day of your life. L ittle minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurt.

A soldier oughtn't to grunt. It looks as though Supt. Gilmore C hildren need models more than critics.

Teachers had the privilege of giv- rangements and let the boys sit with E verything comes to him who goes after it.

Big Boss will Get You if You Don't Watch Your Step

"Get to work in there," said Kelly Corral sponsor and secretary of the Mitchell last Monday to the journal-

Just as he finished, Mr. Gilmore gree from T. W. C. at Fort Worth. tapped him on the shoulder. Laugh-She was president of the Press club ing, the superintendent closed the

department. She also secured a B. J. warning not to boss other people. degree from the University of Mis- "Mr. Gilmore will get you if you don't watch out!"

rock Saturday afternoon. Marion Smith visited and shopped in Shamrock Saturday afternoon. R. J. Puckett, Harrison Hall, Jack dents would not have time to finish. will have to revise his seating ar-Pitcock and H. E. Young were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon. Billy Cosper has a cousin visiting preferred.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEETING AT CITY PARK TUESDAY EVE Editor Says Corral

Girl Scouts met in the city park last Tuesday evening under the supervision of Miss Florence Merriman, scoutmaster. After playing games they roasted marshmallows. High school students present were:

Johnnie Faye Templeton, Dorothy Gene Dixon and Melba Wiley. Several grade school students also attended. There will be an organization of

the smaller girls called the "Brownie" Scouts who will be under direction of Marilyn Wiley.

In honor of the students now tak- Journalism Class will Contribute ing journalism and those who have had the subject, a party was given Tuesday afternoon at the home eco-Mathematics is another subject nomics cottage.

Quill and Scroll

Talks were made by three members of the Quill and Scroll society. Irene Hunt spoke on "Plans for the Lubbock Trip," which will be made Nov. 5-6. A speech on what "The Quill and Scroll Society Is" was of congruent figures. Notebooks are made by Aubrey Warren. Huffman Walker talked on "Benefits of the Quill and Scroll Society.'

Principal C. B. Witt teaches two Plans were arranged for an entersections of algebra. His classes have tainment on Oct. 26 to raise funds completed formulae aand are beginfor the Lubbock trip. After the busining equations. They have daily ness meeting was completed guests were entertained with games. Those who have an average of B

Those present were Miss Bernie Addison, Irene Hunt, Aubrey Warren, which is taught by Supt. J. L. Gil- Huffman Walker, Ruth Faust, Lois Ficke, Vergie Ashley, Ruth Barr, Meta Bruton, Bartow Riley, Elva Belle Crouch, Mary Belle Johnston, Shirley Mae Swan, Marion Smith, Betty Gene Coil, R. J. Puckett and Clowes Jones.

3 Teachers to Speak

Three teachers and the students of Miss Pauline Irons and Mrs. Gordon wooden decorations will be worn by tertain the Parent-Teachers association next Tuesday night, Oct. 19. W. T. Roach will speak on "Child Guidance at School" and Mrs. Allen I. Smith will discuss "Child Guidance in the Community." Mrs. G. O. McCrohan will play a piano solo.

"The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe" is the title of a play to be presented. Those taking part are as follows: Delores Ahler, Keith Mc-Millin, Ruby Reid, Harold Hardcastle, Barbara Farley, Leroy Heard, Duane Bradford, Yreva Sue Carter, Lois May, Melba May, Margaret Ann Holt, Patricia Beene.

Patsy June Williams, Wanda Jean Shafer, Patsy Ruth Noah, Billy May, Royce Jones, Imogene Flynt, Yvonne Sandifer, Mary Newsome, Jackie Tinney, Chester L. Morgan, Jack Kenner, Richard Gaines, Laverne Watts and Delaine Badley.

Mrs. H. M. Wiley will discuss 'Child Guidance in the Home.'

SIX WEEKS TESTS ARE GIVEN ON BOTH THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Six weeks tests were given on Thursday and Friday. The reason for giving some of

them on Thursday was that since lem. assembly was on Friday, the stu-

ing examinations on either day they

is His Step Child

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Greetings, Step-Dad!

last Friday.

block."

Sunday School Lesson Exposition

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bledsoe.

Miss Irene Martin of Hollis, Okla.,

was a visitor here Saturday morn-

Rogers of Erick were visitors here

of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and

are visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brazil of Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and

Katherine Rutherford were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

end with her parents at Pakan.

Miss Grace Stauffer spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bledsoe and

family and Nathan Lummus were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lummus and family of Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and

son, Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Miss

Mary Emma Johnson spent the week

A large crowd attended the fair

Ollie Seeds of Shamrock was a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrell and

children of Center were Sunday din-

A large number from here were

Leroy and Lorena Wall and Miss

E. L. Wall and son, Leroy, were

Miss Charlotte Dunaway of Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhine and son

Roy Allen, and Herbert Whitener of

visitors in Shamrock Monday morn-

rock spent Friday night in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis.

Rose Maud Lummus of Shamrock

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

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Burrell and children.

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By C. C. M. October 17, 1937

CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

Lesson Text: Third Chapter of James

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:29. Devotional Reading: Psalm 51:10-17.

An Approach

The aim of every Bible student should be to examine the teaching of the Word of God to see what the Holy Spirit, through these special writers, has to say about Christian consistency concerning our speech and conduct. Our standards of conversation and behavior should be adjusted so as to be in full accord with family. that of the expressed will of God. THE HEART OF THE LESSON

Introduction

James, the author of our lesson, was "the Lord's brother." He became one of the leaders of the church in Jerusalem and had an important part in the work of the church in general, as shown in Acts 15:1-21 and Gal. 1:18-2:10.

This book is addressed to the Christians of "the twelve tribes which are of the Dispersion;" hence, Hebrew Christians. Evidently the trials to which they were subjected had brought on too much adverse talking and, naturally, that had a bad influence on their own conduct

We should not forget that people judge the Lord by the words and conduct of those who profess to be His followers and to possess the new nature given them by the re-creative work of their God in the new birth. Therefore, Christians should take care not to dishonor their Lord who bought them with His own precious blood.

Too Much Teaching

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"Be not many masters (teachers)," because no one should teach Christian principles who has not first put them into practice. For, to teach to others that which you do not practice makes one guilty and, therefore, worthy of just condemnation respecting that matter. Even in those things we think we are practicing were in Amarillo Sunday. we should be conservative when it comes to teaching, for in many things we all stumble. Suppose each of us should resolve to teach only 50 percent of what we practice in Christian principles. Would that not be a safeguard in respect to this matter?

Every Idle Word



of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitener and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Shawnee, Okla., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and Whitener.

children of Pampa spent the week Miss Bette Thornton of Shamrock end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. spent Thursday night here.

Rev. Coppege filled his regular ap-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Risinger of pointment at the Methodist church Shamrock were Friday dinner guests Sunday. Large crowds attended both services.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener of near Wheeler were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oren and Calvin Mrs. Melba Bruce of Shamrock spent Friday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Dora Faye Miller of Sham- Belote.

rock spent Sunday night in the home Thurman Lee Rives entertained a of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and few friends with a birthday party in his home Saturday night. His Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson many friends wish him many more and son were Sunday dinner guests happy birthdays.

Don Rives and Tom Killingsworth were in Wheeler Monday morning.

A. C. Johnson was a business visitor in Texola Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bearden and

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STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wheeler, ss

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. G. Miller, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of The Wheeler Times; that the name and address of the publisher and editor are C. G. Miller, Wheeler, Texas; that the owner is the same person above named; that the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders are the Citizens State Bank, Wheeler, Texas.

C. G. MILLER, Owner. transacting business in Shamrock Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson and (SEAL) children were Sunday dinner guests (My commission expires June 1, of Mr. and Mrs. George Pond and 1939).

(First published in The Wheeler Times Oct. 7, 1937) 4t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Wheeler: To those indebted to, or holding claims against, the Estate of M. V. Sanders, Deceased:

bo you think we have made too stern a rule in the above suggestion? Well, take a look at our Lord's warn-ing, "by these words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned" (Matt. 12:36, fies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make But, there are other matters to settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them consider beside the limitation of our teaching upon the things we prac-

to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Wheeler, tice. The tongue (unguarded by our Wheeler County, Texas, where he re-Lord) is a little demon within us. Every little, very tiny provocative This, 30th day of September, A. D.

IN PUZZLED! WHAT GASOLINE SHOULD I USE IN OCTOBER?

> The prize-winning answer to this little man's puzzle is: Use the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

It is the 100% custom-tailored gasoline which you can use every month in the year without worry... without annoying carburetor adjustments ... with-out excessive and wasteful choking in cold weather.

This is why. Phillips *anticipates* for you the cli-matic changes in your locality. Makes a different gasoline every month for every place which needs it—as determined by hundreds of thousands of observations by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

So no matter what the thermometer reads, Phillips 66 Poly Gas gives you cooler running in summer and faster starting in winter. And all year round it delivers the extra power and extra miles which re-sult from the extra energy units added to every gallon by the patented POLY merization process.

Just stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield, and in why so many millions of car owners say that millips 66 Poly Gas ... which costs nothing extra ... is today's greatest gasoline value.

> IT'S TIME TO CHANCE TO COLD-WEATHER OIL Don't wait. Avoid trouble. Drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Phill-up with Phillips for C. J. MEEK, HALF OF THE NORTHWEST ONE- lien.

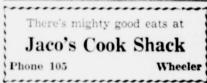
The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. V. Sanders, deceased, late of said estate for such care and ad-said Court, at its next regular term,

 HALF OF THE NORTHWEST ONE-FOURTH OF SECTION NO. 56 IN BLOCK A-8 OF THE H. & G. N. RY.
 They also allege a trespass of title to the said estate on the part of the defendants, J. D. LaGrone, Pearl Power and the unknown heirs of Lillie Hunt, praying for the title to be quieted in the rightful heirs and for demages in the sum of \$500.00
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for damages in the sum of \$500.00

HOLT GREEN, Clerk, District Court, Wheeler



said estate. They also allege a debt against the said J. D. LaGrone, Pearl County, Texas. the estate, due the plaintiff, Pearl Power and the unknown heirs of Lillie Hunt. deceased, and for certain advances made to preserve the estate in the and specific relief in law and in total amount of \$2,307.35 and pray equity.

Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests Wheeler County, Texas, by W. O. vances and for a foreclosure of said this writ with your return thereon.



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thing, that stirs that tongue into 1937. action. Boiling underneath our skins are emotions which must be controlled. The tongue is the valve of control, and if it does not hold, "popoffs" occur to the injury of everyone concerned. A preacher once visited a home and while there he

had to listen to a tongue give expression to the ugly heart within. Something unkind was told about every neighbor. When the preacher returned home he said to his wife, "I found a woman with a tongue so long that she could sit in the parlor and lick the frying pan in the kitchen.'

Out of the Same Mouth

kitchen-cooked eaters: through that ceased, and the heirs of Lillie Hunt water line from which the water was and husband, Q. R. Hunt, both of you ate flows at intervals sewer drainage and then pure water. "No!" you say, "because that would never do, for our health is involved. Some great and terrible epidemic would if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the near-

an instrument of unrighteousness in expressing your evil thoughts and giving way to your evil passions is of life God has put within every no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth," says the golden text.

The Sweet (Pure) Water

Wisdom that is "earthly, sensual, devilish" argues with you that all we have said is not true. It would lead you to believe that sewer drainage is not detrimental to health. "Fly off the handle, say what you please. It won't hurt your character and there will be no harvest in which you must reap what you have sown."

But Heaven's wisdom is: "first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

You cannot tame that tongue. Yours is no exception. Better turn it over to God for keeping. Only the cause of action, being as follows: in-dwelt Holy Spirit can lead you so

T. L. GUNTER, Administrator of the Estate of M. V. Sanders, Deceased.

st published in The Wheeler Times Oct. 7, 1937) 4t CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wheeler County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED to summon Dora Armstrong and E husband, B. H. Armstrong; J. Swan and wife, Lola Swan; Thelma Cadle and husband, E. V. Cadle: Eunice Steele and husband, Denmon Steele; J. D. LaGrone; Pearl Power and husband Lester Power, and the heirs of Ruth McDaniel and husband, Just think of it, housewife, and Joe McDaniel, both of whom are de-

taken that was used in the victuals whom are deceased, whose names are unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County,

But that is just what is going on est County where a newspaper is in your life if you do not curb that published, to appear at the next regtongue. To allow your tongue to be ular term of the District Court of Wheeler County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, on the second Monday in November A. D. 1937, the same bepermitting the sewerage of human ing the 8th day of November A. D. nature to make impure the fountain 1937, then and there to answer a of life God has put within every petition filed in said Court on the true Christian (John 7:37-39, and don't overlook this reference). "Let State of October A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said suit, numbered on the docket of said

Court No. 2877, wherein Pearl Powell and husband, C. Frank Powell, are Plaintiffs, and

Maud Olinger and husband, W. D. Olinger; J. D. Swan and wife, Mayme Swan; Dora Armstrong and husband, B. H. Armstrong; J. E. Swan and wife, Lola Swan; Fannie Lauderdale and husband B. H. Lauderdale; L. P. Swan and wife, Dela Swan; the un-known heirs of Ruth McDaniel and husband, Joe McDaniel; Thelma Cadle and husband, E. V. Cadle; Eunice Steele and hus-band, Denmon Steele; J. D. La-Grone; Pearl Power and hus-band, Lester Power, and the un-known heirs of Lillie Hunt and husband, Q. R. Hunt, are Defendants,

Plaintiffs allege that Pearl Powell in-dwelt Holy Spirit can lead you so that your tongue may give off only the pure waters of the fountain of life. Miss Lois Hodges spent the week end in Shamrock with relatives. Plaintiffs allege that Pearl Powell is tenant in common with defend-ants, Maud Olinger, J. D. Swan, Dora Armstrong, J. E. Swan, Fannie Lauderdale, L. P. Swan, Thelma Cadle, Eunice Steele and the un-known heirs of Ruth McDaniel, oc-cupying all of THE WEST ONE-

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CHURCH-SOCIAL MEETING AT M. E. PARSONAGE THURSDAY

Presiding over a combined church and social meeting, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney were host and hostess at an attractive three-course dinner Thursday evening in their home on South Main street, for officials of the Methodist church, their husbands

and wives The following persons gave interesting talks on the church organization and its various departments: T. M. Britt, Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mrs. H. M. Wiley and Dr. H. E.

Nicholson. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore

decorated tables were Messrs, and

Mesdames T. M. Britt, J. A. Bryant, Wiley and H. E. Nicholson, and Wheeler Tuesday, attending to busi-Mesdames J. L. Gilmore, J. M. ness and visiting with friends.

Porter, J. D. Merriman and Miss Winona Adams and the host and hostess. Several invited guests were Briscoe were in Wheeler Wednesday,

Misses Imogene Holbert, Annie ness

Mae Green, Mary Eunice Noah, mem-

Ethel Claire Raney, served the de- children of Mobeetie were Wednes- to Spanish-American History of the Bailey Whiteley

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Shade trees, shrubbery, Hobby Kirby and brother, Rev. J. ments to Mesdames Bronson Green, Higgens. all kinds of fruit trees. Will War-

FOR SALE-All my household goods, vacation trip to New York City and ton, E. C. Raney, Nelson Porter, Ed Jersey Yearling Heifer-1st, Dick cotton, sweet potato and peanut many other points of interest. crops, implements, etc., including

1929 Chevrolet in first-class shape, Miss Bessie Mae Ficke, and em- hostess and other items. All or any part at ploye at the county tax collector's a real price. Purchase of crop can office, is taking her vacation this MRS. PORTER HOSTESS AT be made on easy terms, with small week. Miss Ficke and Miss Mildred down payment. W. H. Scott, north- Byrd went to Oklahoma City Monwest corner of Wheeler. 40tfc day night to spend a few days. While

FOR SALE or TRADE—320 acres; 200 in cultivation; 6 miles north-Q. C. Walton. east of Wheeler. Also houses for

rent. C. H. Clay, Wheeler. 38tfc Okla., came to Wheeler Sunday to luncheon FOR SALE-One wide-tire Mitchell be with her brother, Lloyd Anglin, wagon, with sideboards for cotton who underwent a major operation to send to the M. E. orphans home frames. Priced reasonable. W. M. Monday. She visited her parents, Pendleton, Wheeler. 43t3p Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anglin, until Monday when Mr. Anglin took her D. Merriman, Lee McCasland, T. P.

FOR SALE-3 wagons. O. W. Red, home. 4 3-4 miles northwest of Wheeler 42t2p Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson

GOOD STOCKFARM PROPOSI- motored Tuesday to Pampa, where \$12.50 per acre. Easy terms; low
interest. See J. A. Spikes, Wheeler,
Texas.handle district medical society meet.
The Gray county Medical society was
host to about 150 doctors during the
twoday, society meet. TION-640 acres well improved.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cabin in west part of resented. town. See J. E. Risner.

WANTED

41tfc ago. lard. Wheeler.

************************* Local News Items ******

the west part of town.

day night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Mesdames W. O. Pendleton, L. Z. Baird; 2nd, Foster Whiteley; 3rd, prayer to God is that He may enable Waters.

Guests seated at the artistically rie, and son, Marion Lee. J. Meek, C. C. Crowder, H. M. R. D. Cooper, of Borger were in ton.

MRS. HOLT GREEN HOSTESS Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley of

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Panama Canal, was given by Mrs. Light Span Mules-1st and 2nd, Cecil Waters. *****************************

and Mrs. Joe Tilley, and daughter, Britt favored the club with a read- Jersey Cows-1st, A. O. Krug; 2nd,

Bonnie Ray.

home last week from a pleasant Porter, George Porter, J. H. Temple- H. Reeves.

Watson, T. S. Puckett, Lee Guthrie, Neeley, Buck Britt, R. J. Holt and the

Mrs. Clark Havenhill of Sayre, an all-day quilting and covered dish county in general for helping with The ladies have two quilts finished sults achieved.

Morton, J. E. Cox, Mattie Womack, John Ficke, J. A. Callan, J. H. Templeton, R. L. Newbern, W. W.

Adams, J. H. Watts and the hostess. Dr. Nicholson attended the Pan-

two-day session, Tuesday and Wednesday, when 27 counties were rep-

Bill Morgan returned Tuesday from Stinnett where he has been club. Mrs. Roy Puckett won high time at the last of life. making regular trips to a doctor to score and the cut prize awards went WANTED-Washing. Done with Maytag washer. Mrs. M. V. San-a forefinger on his left hand and the Other guests p

WANTED-Boarders; 4 men to pick Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood spent guest, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, of time. Dr. John Harris of Oxford,

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER Floyd Carver; 2nd, John Baird. SUNDAY FOR MRS. PENDLETON Medium Type Single Mare-1st, soul, and the commands of Christ Our Wednesday evening prayer

Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, living north- S. W. Whiteley. Miss Helen Green and Mrs. Cecil east of Wheeler, was pleasantly sur- Grand Champion Mare of All ables me to mortify some unruly sin, not be in that service, also? Thank Waters motored Tuesday to Allison prised Sunday when her children and Classes-S. W. Whiteley. and visited Ben Parks and children. their families gathered at the Pendle- Heavy Type Pair Horses-1st, T. and weans me from the enticements

ton home with well-filled baskets C. Webster; 2nd, Gordon Whitener; of this lower world, and bears me Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams moved and helped celebrate her 67th birth- 3rd, T. C. Webster. last week to the Gosset property in day anniversary. However, the exact Heavy Type Single Horse-1st, T. lower life, which fits me for the hour date of her birthday is Oct. 9. C. Webster; 2nd, T. C. Webster; 3rd, of death and makes Jesus Christ my

Those present for the abundant Gordon Whitener. Ray Byars of Borger was a Satur- dinner and social visit were Messrs. Medium Type Draft Horse-1st, J. Friends, my heart's desire and my

B. Pendleton and children, O. W. J. Z. Baird. Pendleton and children, H. C. Pendle- 3-Year-Old Mares—1st and 2nd, A. I have no other desire than to honor Mrs. P. L. Wimberly of Plainview ton and children, I. M. Passons and B. Pond; 3rd, Henry Riley. favored the assemblage with a read- came Tuesday to visit her daughter son, H. N. Patterson and children, 2-Year-Old Mares or Horses-1st, to bring them into the peace and joy

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guth- Chas. Bradshaw, C. A. Whitener and A. B. Pond; 2nd, F. A. Mooney; 3rd, of the most wonderful life possible two children, J. D. Cornelius and J. S. W. Whiteley. A. Bradshaw and the honoree and Sucking Colts-1st, John Baird;

E. J. Cooper of Davis and his son, husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendle- 2nd, J. Z. Baird; 3rd, S. W. Whiteley. subjects will be: "Prophetic Persons, Livestock-Mules, Cattle

Mule Colts-1st, A. B. Pond. Draft Stallion-1st, Bus Walker. portrayed. The evening subject: TO WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB Kid Pony—1st, Joe Garner; 2nd, C. H. Worley.

Lord."

Joseph." In the life of Joseph the

life of Christ is most wonderfully

"Be Filled With The Spirit, An Es-

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"Bud" Burgess "Doc" Watkins

The

Wheeler.

For

The Wednesday Study club met in Heavy Draft Span Mules-1st, shopping and attending to some busi- the club room yesterday afternoon George Null; 2nd, and 3rd, Bailey with Mrs. Holt Green as hostess and Whiteley. Mrs. George Porter as leader of an Heavy Draft Single Mule-1st, Bai-

bers of Kappa Beta club, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Waters and interesting program. The Approach ley Whiteley; 2nd, George Null; 3rd,

Lee Guthrie; Outline of Effects on Joe Henderson. North and South America, was told Light Single Mule-1st, 2nd, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tilley of by Mrs. Bronson Green; Contrast in 3rd, Joe Henderson. Shamrock were Sunday dinner Ideals of Bolivar and Roosevelt, was 2-year-old Mules-Forest Whiteguests of his brother and wife, Mr. related by Mrs. Gunter. Mrs. Buck ley winner in both single and span.

A. C. Johnson; 3rd, A. O. Krug. The hostess served dainty refresh- 3-year-old Jersey Bull-1st, A. H.

37t1p-tfc Edmund Kirby, of Ralls returned Melvin Howe, M. L. Gunter, Glen Jersey Bull Calf-1st, and 2nd, W

Kelton is Appreciative Fair officials and people of the Kelton community are appreciative of the interest shown in the fair. J. QUILTING AND LUNCHEON Z. Baird, general chairman (and to

whom much of the credit for success Mrs. J. M. Porter was hostess to of the event is due), has requested there they will visit a friend, Mrs. members and friends of the Dorcas The Times to extend the thanks of Sunday school class of the Methodist himself and neighbors to Wheeler church at her home Thursday with and Shamrock in particular and the

the fair and aiding in the happy re-

At the Churches

Methodist Church Adams, J. H. watts and the nostess. MRS. BRONSON GREEN HOSTESS TWO SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY Mrs. Bronson Green was hostess at two social affairs Tuesday at her home on South Canadian street. Humanity is the happy recipient of many goods and is the benefactor of many commodities. There are some bestowed for voluntary usage, such as food, water, fellowship. But the commodity of time must be used either wise or otherwise. A few people have squandered all their al-Humanity is the happy recipient Guests for the afternoon were lotted time and like a school boy, on members of the Contract Bridge examination, cries for a little more

Queen Elizabeth, when convinced to Mesdames F. B. Craig, Buck Britt, that she was in the throes of death, cried out. "My kingdom" (which Other guests present were was the biggest empire in the world) 41t5p first joint of the second finger on Mesdames Cora Hall, Nelson Porter, "for only a moment of time." A WANTED-Middle-aged woman to help with housework. J. E. Wil-oil derrick near Stinnett several days ford and Clarice Holt and an honored relationship to the use we make of

people idle away the time, or "kill

Utilize every moment and let Sun-

is to be a written report from the

presidents of the missionary society,

board christian education, brother-

hood or charge lay leader, and board

of trustees. Please be ready. Ob-

serve the discipline under heading of

First Baptist Church

Sunday Services

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

quarterly conference and see require-

ments for the fourth one.

the grace of Christ sweeter to my sential."

Floyd Carver; 2nd, John Baird; 3rd, easy and delightful; that is an ex- service is a blessing to many. Atcellent discourse, indeed, which en- tendance runs from 15 to 30. Why to vanquish some strong temptation, you.



my Lord and to help save souls and friends as "Mac," is ready at his former location on the east side to man-"by Thy grace I will." of the square, Wheeler, with mod-Next Sunday, the Lord willing, my ern service and modern

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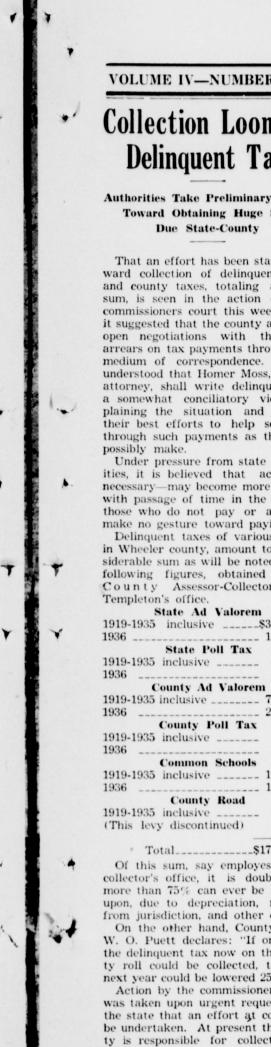
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and cotton gloves, shirts, overalls, underwear, socks-in fact practically everything for men and boys.

cotton and do other farm work. Saturday night with his daughter Shamrock, a sister of Mrs. Green.

Established customers. Must be Lillian Wood who was also a dinner satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week guest at her sister's farm home. Miss to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. Wood teaches at Dumas. TZJ-787-101, Memphis, Tenn. 43t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

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Bill Cooper of Borger came to freshments to the guests at the close Wheeler Thursday of last week to SEE Mrs. O. D. Arganbright for spend a few days helping the Pan- of the afternoon and evening sessions. a valuable factor in life. Too many hemstitching and picoting. 43tfc handle P. & L. Co. Mrs. Cooper and two sons, Eugene and Billie Ed. and Mrs. Inez Tillman came Sunday

day noon when Mr. Cooper accom- other relatives.

C. C. Robison and son, Guy, who work shoes. Russ Dry Goods, Wheel- are still working on the oil mill at 43t1c Lubbock, spent the week end in Wheeler with Mrs. Robison and son. Gerald. Miss Orveta Puett, who is 3t50p attending Texas Tech, came home with them and visited with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett. Neeley Farm; 2nd, C. P. Anderson; They all returned to Lubbock Sun- 3rd, Don Rives.

> day evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morgan and Rives. son and daughter. Chester and Chlorene, returned last week from a three weeks motor trip to Lexington, Tenn., where they visited relatives. E. L. Killingsworth. They also visited many places of interest, including some good football games at different towns. G. E. Morgan of Holiday, Tenn., brother of S. T., came home with them to spend 2nd, A. O. Krug. about two months. Apples—1st, W. A. Purnell; 2nd,

MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT AT

ADAMS HOME SATURDAY EVE Bell Peppers-1st, Mrs. J. F. Rath-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams had Green Peas-1st, Gordon Whitethe following relatives and friends ner. at their home on South Canadian Freak Pumpkin-1st, The Shame G. A.'s. street Saturday evening when her rock Texan. (Showing for Lyle

brother-in-law, Sam Morris, of Ama- Holmes of Shamrock). rillo entertained them with pictures Soap-1st, Mrs. Pete Rives. Pecans-1st, Mrs. N. Riley. taken of the McCasland family's Best Booth-1st, Gordon Whiteauto tour to Yellowstone National park and other views of interest on ner. his movie machine. Peanuts-1st, H. T. Carman; 2nd, Those present were Messrs, and G. Whitener,

Mesdames Lee McCasland and son, Livestock-Horses, Mares, Colts Lindsay, C. M. Hampton and son, Heavyweight Span Mares-1st, S. Billy, Gus Ware and children, Aubry W. Whiteley; 2nd, F. A. Mooney. Greenhouse, Clarence Holt and son, Larry, Lefors; Sam Morris and chil-W. Whiteley; 2nd, and 3rd, F. A.

dren, Eugene and Colene, and Ann Mooney. Kienker, Amarillo.

when about to pass this life, assem-Phone 902D J. B. Roper, Wheeler. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mesdames Floyd Adams, Roe Green, said, "The sin of misspent time Guests at the evening party were bled his family at his bedside and 43tip WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh route. Established automaked for the second family and family and family and Miss Puckett, John Lewis and Miss could see the value of the golden Florence Merriman. moments now as you will see them

Mrs. Floyd Adams won high high when you stand on the rim of the score and Mrs. John Lewis, low. grave and look back-how earnest The hostess served delicious re- would be your work. How few people think of time as

Donald, Mitchell and Dreka, chil- time" as they say, but is this right dren of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe of Some people of the churches waste-Pampa came today to spend the and others more than waste-more and visited at the Eb Tillman and Ray McPherson homes until Tues-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, and needs to be done if the church could only command this talent and

This Year's Kelton

day be a big day for all to be well Fair Declared Best used, by worshipping somewhere and with someone. Church school at 9:45; at 11,

energy

(Continued from First Page) Methodism's Front Lines of Defense.

Sorghum (any other variety)-1st, Leagues at 6:45. At 7:15 we are to have the presiding elder and the fourth and last quarterly conference

Sweet Potatoes-1st, Neeley farm; of the year here. This is the date 2nd, H. T. Carman; 3rd, Wilburn and body to elect officers for the next fiscal year of the church. There

Turnips-1st, Ed Henderson. Tomatoes-1st, Tillman Clemens. Peaches-1st, W. A. Purnell; 2nd,

Pears-1st, Whitener. Pumpkins-1st, Wilburn Rives. Best Dozen Eggs-1st, Whitener. Dried Peas-1st, Neeley Farm;

G. Whitener; 3rd, G. Whiteley. Peppers-1st, Mrs. C. P. Joiner.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 7:00 p. m.-B. T. U. 7:45 p. m.-Preaching. Monday at 3:30 p. m.-R. A.'s and

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting W. M. S. and Sunbeam Band meet Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday School Superintendent-Lee Guthrie. Music Director-Mrs. Bill Perrin.

Pastor-Taft Holloway.

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It is said that in event of or unwillingness of a county ceed as requested, the law ca voked to compel payment of linquencies. In fact, states l bill has been introduced f second time in the present session to empower the state ceed with collections of its s gardless of the county, which then shift for itself.

Some hint that the state m tempt to take over collec both taxes, state and county, with bitter opposition by judges and commissioners. Yet most people familiar v

subject agree that somethin be done toward recovering overdue and much-needed ta However, local authorities an prefer a reasonable attitude as possible in the hopes that will be thereby achieved.

County Men Atten Wolf Hunt Me

Wheeler county men atten Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunte iation annual meeting at last week were S. B. Davis a Keesee, both of the Allison of ity. Z. Clayton and Horace of Hemphill county also the gathering.

Davis was again named din the association, which is her the coming year by Jim H Abilene, successor to Dr. V. dal of Elk City, Okla., presi the past two years. Lewis A Abilene was elected vice p and J. W. Stovall, Olton, v elected secretary-treasurer.

Tisdal's dog placed first in age field trials and was also grand champion honor of the In the derby dog division,

longing to Ernest West, D inger, V. C. Tisdal and S. I placed in the order named reports that competition was this year's meet and it real something" to place.

I. C. Thurmond, jr., and **Oxnard** of Amarillo spent day night and Thursday in at the C. N. Wofford and Hat ford homes.