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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

City Case Settled in District Court

Long-Standing Controversy Over Sanitary Equipment Brought to Final Conclusion

With its inception dating back some eight years, and a suit to collect the alleged unpaid balance of more recent origin, an action styled Southwestern Lloyds versus the City of Wheeler was brought to a final conclusion here Tuesday afternoon and evening in a compromise agree-ment out of court.

About 1930 the sanitary equipment company sold to the city certain outside sanitary toilet units, upon which strong representations

by the plaintiff to collect the re- County Fair association, which will mainder, together with accrued in- establish headquarters and maintain terest and attorney's fees.

morning, however, in district court here the issues were joined and the court room here. case called for hearing before a jury. sel discussed the question at length, John McCarroll and T. M. Britt. finally reaching an agreement which was dismissed.

the defendant city have expressed conferred. complete satisfaction with the settlement, which definitely and finally closes all litigation. Involving a total directors, at which time officers will sum of around \$6,000, payment and be elected from the group. No date, acceptance of approximately one according to one of the sponsors of third that sum was mutually agreed the project, has been set for the diupon and the matter closed.

Another important case settled on in the near future. Monday was that of the Oklahoma result of failure of the Texola State ment. bank, which was transferred to Clinton before its demise. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant Krug. The decision is subject to appeal to a higher court.

Following the sudden termination, Wednesday morning, of the case at Godfrey Cadra Wins Wilson Gold trial and because the jury venire for the week had been dismissed, only routine matters occupied Judge W R. Ewing's attention until adjournment was made that afternoon for the rest of the week.

with jury.

The petit jury list consists of: C. F. Pennington, Roy Bailey, Geo. Lamb, M. G. Griffin, Bob Sims, P. P. Corcoran, jr., J. W. Fultz, S. W. work. Williams, W. F. Bristow, S. E. Ar-Sims, Wayne Fox, Essie Hicks, E. S.

Douglas, P. W. Riley, Newman Hammer, S. Norrid, F. L. Carver, J. W. given by the Wilson Packing com-Buckingham, L. C. Beaty, N. L. Dilpany and admits national and state lon, J. L. Mann, E. M. Hughes, R. A. Tindall, Glenn Jolly, E. C. West, H. state competition. The medal is a Elmer Powell and A. C. Johnson.

Sheriff Raids Still;

11 o'clock Sunday night, resulted in Macina, one of 19 4-H club members estimated at \$5,000. the seizure of a liquor still on the of the state to win the Santa Fe Davis Ranch 14 miles southeast of award, has met all requirements and Wheeler, was learned Monday.

C. F. and Roy Ridgway were taken into custody, charged with operation adding its compliments to that of was the only thing, it is said, that of the still. The men are being held other friends of these industrious prevented spread of the blaze which for federal authorities, it has been young men who, through application might have wiped out the town. announced.

PENSION INVESTIGATOR TO CALL HERE TWICE A MONTH

During his regular visit in Wheeler this week, James E. Nicholson, investigator for the Texas Old Age Assistance (pension) commission, stated that hereafter his calls will County Singing convention will be second and fourth Wednesdays, in Sunday afternoon, states an anthe forenoons of those days.

commissioners room in the court uled to start at 2 p. m.

All singers of the county, as well nine weeks of school this fall among trip to Canadian and vicinity.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE "OVER THE TOP" HERE

Late Saturday afternoon, Aaron Williams, commander of West Post, No. 138, American Legion, Wheeler, proudly announced that the current membership drive had gone "over the top," exceeding its quota of 40 by Nov. 11 with a margin of two. This, Williams said, was a very gratifying record and one not often achieved here. Up to this afternoon the total was 45. Solicitation for additional members will continue for some time yet, it is understood.

Fair Assn. Directors Chosen Tuesday Eve

Fifteen men, to form a nucleus of were made, some of which were disputed later by the purchaser. After ing in Wheeler and the remainder the initial payment and a subsequent distributed over the county, especialinstallment or two, the city refused ly the northern agricultural area, to pay more on the purchase price. were named Tuesday night as direc-Not long after, suit was instituted tors of the contemplated Wheeler a meeting place in Wheeler. Selec-The matter has been dragging in tion of these men was made at a the courts for some time. Tuesday meeting of the community agricultural association, held in the district

Those elected are as follows: Lon-After preliminary legal skirmishes nie Lee, Bob Irons, J. M. Lawrence, and introduction of the basis of con- Ernest Lee, Cul Whiteley, Zeb Baird, tention by each side, a spirit of com- Cliff Bradstreet, Pyrmon Martin, promise developed. Late that aft. Don Rives, Clarence Zybach, Paul ernoon and during the evening coun- Macina, C. A. Dysart, C. H. Riley,

Not all of them were present at was reported to the court Wednes- the meeting and some have not as day morning, whereupon the case yet been contacted in regard to serving, but it is believed that practical-Both city officials and counsel for ly everyone will accept the honor

> Next move toward perfecting the organization will be a meeting of the rectors meeting but it is expected

A very good attendance at Tues-Banking commission versus A. O. day night's meeting is reported, with Krug, an action seeking collection of interest evident in both the agriculstockholders' double liability as the tural program and the fair move-

Pakan Boys 4-H Club Member Earns Award

Medal on Meat Animal Demonstration

4-H club are accomplishing worth- and filling stations; junk yards; Next Monday, Nov. 21, court will while things is evident from the anstart its third week of the current nouncement this week that another term to consider a criminal docket, young man, Godfrey Cadra, has reaward. This is according to a report made by W. B. Hooser, assistant a way as to be a menace to public county agent in charge of boys' club

The award, restricted to meat anientries. Cadra was winner of the N. Morgan, Fred Silger, A. O. Krug, handsome trinket of gold with suitable inscription, and an object any

This contest is separate and displans to make the trip to Chicago, The layout is said to have been where the National 4-H Club Con- aid by the Pampa fire department small and included two barrels of gress will be in session from Nov. which was appealed to, were confined 22 to Dec. 5.

boy might well be proud to earn.

of training and labor, have gained recognition for themselves and system for Lefors is under way. Part

SINGING CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Regular meeting of the Wheeler be limited to twice a month, the held at the Methodist church here

but because of the approaching win- as vocalists from adjacent regions, an enrollment of nearly 700. ter season, the change to twice a month calls becomes effective starting with next week.

are expected to be present. Everyone who enjoys good, old-time music is cordially invited to attend.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hickerson of Huntington, Ark.

Local Lady Highway **Beautification Head**

County Committee Chairman State-Wide Body

Word of her appointment as county chairman of the Wheeler County Highway Beautification committee was received early in the week by The information was contained in a operates under authority of the state highway department.

The district chairman advised that persons throughout the entire division would be held in the Childress Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. Watts accompanied V. E. St. Clair, Shamrock, county highway maintenance superintendent, and Mrs. St. Clair to the meeting.

Jack L. Gubbles, state landscape architect, addressed the meeting to which Mrs. Watts was invited to bring landscape and park problems; also her officers provided they could be selected in the short time available, which she stated Tuesday had not been possible.

Instructions accompanying the letter directs the chairman to appoint a co-county chairman and vice chairmen for other towns and commun- kicked over the goal line. The ball, ities of the county. Other officers for the county, including recording Mustang player, therefore was theirs secretary, treasurer, corresponding secretary and publicity secretary, are to be elected at a group meeting to form a county organization. In like manner, additional officers for each town and community are named. Date of the county group meeting nor any appointments have been announced as yet.

The regulations specify that the county chairman shall live in the county seat, to facilitate contact with the county judge and commissioners court on various projects. It is the chairman's duty to initiate a beautification organization in all towns of the county touching on state highways; to receive their improvement plans and submit them to the division engineer, requesting his approval and co-operation in their work, and to report progress to the division chairman.

The program as outlined is elaborate and comprehensive, covering the following propositions:

Marking of historic and interesting spots; wayside parks; improvement of city entrances; better property entrances; highway beautification; removal of advertising signs; im-That members of the Pakan Boys' provements around public buildings sanitation: stock law.

Suggestions on each of these subjects are given in detail; also legisceived the Wilson meat animal lation of a state law to regulate junk yards that owners keep in such health or an eyesore to the traveling public.

Upon her return from the Chilnold, Frank Lee, J. Wade Duncan, mal demonstration work, is proof of dress meeting, Mrs. Watts expects Ernest Evans, F. E. Schenck, Bud outstanding achievement, and re- to institute preliminary steps toward quires complete records for a three- full compliance with the duties which Harvey, A. Monroe, W. C. Perryman. year period, including narrative his- have been delegated to her as county Floyd Morris, W. F. McNeill, Joe tory of the member's activities in chairman of a program which should

Lefors Suffers \$5,000

Discovered about 10:30 Tuesday night, fire of unannounced origin tinct from the Santa Fe Railway destroyed a large building, housing Two Men Arrested award, which includes a trip to three places of business, in Lefors. Chicago, which was received two The burned property was located at weeks ago by Bob Macina, also a the southeast corner of the block That a raid conducted by Sheriff member of the Pakan club. The two east of the old court house square Raymond Waters and his aids, about contests ran concurrently, however. in that Gray county town. Loss is

Lack of sufficient water prevented much opposition to the flames, which through efforts of volunteers and to the structure in which it originat-The Times takes the liberty of ed. Absence of adjoining buildings

Construction of a waterworks brought credit and distinction to of the line has been laid and the their club and community. When the system is completed that town should have much better pro-

FORMER ALLISON GIRL ON ARK. COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Mustangs Lose Football Game to Tigers

Mrs. John Henry Watts Appointed Wheeler Squad Gives McLean Crew Hard Battle Here Last Friday Night

By AUBREY WARREN

The McLean Tigers copped the crown in the northern half of Dis-Mrs. John Henry Watts of this place. trict 3B here Friday night when they earned a hotly-contested victory, 19letter from Mrs. W. U. Dannelly of 6, over the Wheeler Mustangs in Childress, district chairman of the what is conceded the most vigorous 25th division of the state-wide high- battle of the season for the locals. way improvement organization which Wheeler fans have no alibi to offer nor apology to make for results of the game. The Mustangs did themselves proud; they played clean foota meeting of officers and interested ball, giving their best, but were beaten.

game was actually much The closer than the lop-sided score indicates. It was a thriller, with possibilities of most anything happening; for instance, the 6-6 tie which lasted long enough to raise many conjectures and some hopes of its holding to the end of the game.

McLean scored first. Taking the ball on the 8-yard stripe at the opening of the second period, Lee neatly circled left end and scored standing up. The kick for extra point was blocked by a whole flock of Wheeler linesmen.

The Mustangs' counter came midway in the third period, when Groves before going out, was touched by a when it was over. Attempted kick for extra point failed.

The second Tiger goal came early in the last quarter, when a 5-yard penalty placed the ball in excellent scoring position. Lee picked up two nice gains before going over from the 6-yard stripe. The visitors' last score was late in the last period, when a Mustang kick against the wind traveled only to the 40. Several nice gains were made before Bond plunged over from the 2-yard. Bond, Tiger back, was stopped another back, picked up several nice house and sign up.

The Tigers amassed a total of 199 ards in scrimmage to 140 for the Mustangs. Wheeler lost seven yards and McLean was set back 29. Wheeler attempted one pass, completing it for a yard; McLean tried four, one of which was intercepted, the others falling incomplete.

Starting line-ups were: cock; tackles, Wright and Pillers; Hall and Stephens.

McLean-Ends, Cash and Trimble; and Bond.

It was the last game of the season ner of the southern half of the district, in a deciding game scheduled for Friday night.

Former Wheeler Lady-Dies Sunday at Pampa years.

Mrs. C. W. Routson, 71, a former Wheeler resident, died Sunday at Blaze Tuesday Night the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Ogle, in Pampa after an extended

Mrs. Libbie Routson was born in moved in 1918 to Wheeler, where her husband, C. W. Routson, passed away seven years later.

Surviving Mrs. Routson are two daughters, Mrs. C. D. Ogle, Pampa and Mrs. C. C. Kelley, Amarillo; four sons, E. C. and H. O. Routson, Claremore, Okla., T. T. Routson, Amarillo and R. R. Routson, Wickett; also 24 grandchildren and five great grandchildren and a number of

other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Wheeler by H. P. Cooper, pastor of the Shamrock church of the same faith. C. Bryan Witt was in charge of the song service.
Pallbearers were: J. T., Melvin and

Ed Wylie, Warren Howard, John Kiser and Frank Hogsett. Burial was by the side of her hus-

band in the Wheeler cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home.

Warren's Car Burns

Miss Fleta Mae Hickerson, who Will Warren, caught fire from some were elected by the association. They graduated from the Allison high unknown cause late Monday evening are: nouncement by E. J. Cooper of the school in 1937, and is attending her and was destroyed on the highway Up to now Nicholson has been ap- Davis community, president of the second year at the Arkansas Poly- about four miles south of Canadian. pearing at quarters in the county organization. The program is sched-technic college at Russellville, Ark., Warren, unaccompanied, was return-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. Refreshments were served to about and Mrs. Roe Green at Jowett.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Attention, rural correspondents, school groups, other newsgatherers and advertisers in The Wheeler Times:

Because next Thursday, regular publication day, is also Thanksgiving Day, it is planned to print the paper slightly earlier than usual; if not a whole day, then at least several hours. In order to do this your assistance is necessary in getting copy to this office early. Your fine co-operation in the past is greatly appreciated, and it is again being counted on. Please don't fail us.

Conservation Sign-Up Program Announced

From the office of Jake Tarter, county agent, has been issued an after the closing time will be reannouncement informing farmers that turned unopened. the applications for payment are ready to be signed in the 1938 Agri- that sharp competition is in prospect cultural Conservation program.

Dates and places are given as fol-

Monday, Nov. 21-Briscoe, for Laman, Barry, McCoy district. Tuesday, Nov. 22-Twitty, for

Davis, Shaffer, Clark district. Wednesday, Nov. 23-Shamrock, for Jackson, Leake, Bailey district.

No signing up at the agent's of- tions commence. fice on the above-mentioned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but it may construction of the city water well, be done any day thereafter by those located on J. H. Richards land about unable to sign in their own district. a mile due west of the court house. court house will be closed Thanks- pulling the form casing, success was giving Day, Nov. 24, the agent's of- attained Wednesday, when prepara-

Scribner, Lamb, Mooney district.

protect the building from the third out sand and sediment at the bottom floor location.

Aged Allison Woman Passes Away Tuesday

Mrs. W. S. Farmer Stricken Suddenly with Heart Ailment -Burial Thursday

Mrs. W. S. Farmer, 58, died sudguards, Green and Farmer; center, denly Tuesday morning from a heart Farris; backs, Groves, Compton, ailment at the farm home, six miles southwest of Allison.

The deceased had been in poor ackles, Norman and Wingo; guards, health for a number of years; how-Cook and Jones; center, Roach; ever, she was as well as usual and backs, Lee, Humphreys, Carpenter her death was a great shock to the family.

Miss Sallie R. Rose was born Dec. for the Mustangs. The Tigers will 9, 1879, in Archer county, Texas, and play the Wellington Skyrockets, win- died Nov. 15, 1938, in Wheeler county, Texas, at the age of 58 years, 11 months and five days.

She was married to Will Farmer about 37 years ago and to this union ter, Jewel died at the age of two

The family moved to the Allison community about three years ago from the Sandstone community near Elk City, Okla., where they had lived for some 30 years.

Besides her devoted husband, she daughters, Truman Farmer, Chey-Tennessee in 1867 and the family enne, Okla.; Mrs. Thelma Thomas Weatherford, Okla.; and Mrs Thressa Thomas, Canadian, and three step-children, Mrs. Beulah Rothen and Mrs. Dona Smith, Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Ila Libby, Cheyenne, Okla.; three brothers, Nathan Rose, Elk City, Okla., Frank Rose, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Solen E. Rose, Ponca City, Okla., and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and a number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Berlin, Okla., by Rev. Jim Gillpatrick of Cheyenne, Okla. Interment was in the Berlin cemetery, directed by Hunt Funeral home of Wheeler.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Wheeler County Recreation association, on Tuesday night, Nov. 8, with the Briscoe Home Demonstration club as host, A V-8 Ford, owned and driven by new officers for the coming year

> Mrs. Hester Dodson, Twitty, chairman; Jim Trout, Wheeler, secretarytreasurer; Hester Dodson, Twitty, song leader, and Mrs. T. C. Harless, Magic City, reporter.

Following the business session an entertainment program was enjoyed.

City Project Bids Receivable Friday

Several Companies Will Try for Contract-Water Well is Nearing Completion

According to previous announcement, tomorrow (Friday) is the date for receiving bids and awarding a contract to build the city-PWA project, which includes a water works

and sewer system in Wheeler. Official publication in The Times recently specified that "sealed proposals, addressed to R. J. Holt, mayor of Wheeler, for the construction of water works and sanitary sewer system, * * * will be received * * until 10 o'clock a. m. on Nov. 18, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received

It is learned from a city official for award of the contract. Eight or more companies had signified intention of submitting bids up to the first of the week. Since then several more have entered, bringing the

likely total up to at least a dozen. No information is available at this time as to when work will start after the award is made, but the supposition is that little time will be Friday, Nov. 25-Wheeler, for lost before equipment and a crew of men will be assembled and opera-

Splendid progress is reported in Because all other offices in the Following some delay Monday in fice will also be closed, since it is tions were being made to start the practically impossible to properly pump which will dredge and slush of the hole

As already stated, however, farm- Replacement of the sand that ers in the Scribner, Lamb, Mooney caves and flows in with the water district are urged to sign at the of- and is drawn to the surface will be fice on Friday or as soon thereafter made with gravel which affords a dead in his tracks on nearly every attempt to "carry the mail." Lee, in other areas may come to the court draw out the water and also obviates the harmful sand that would cut out pumping equipment, clog the system and otherwise prove objectionable.

Complete satisfaction with the progress being made has been expressed by members of the city council and representatives of the North Plains Engineering company whose technicians are safeguarding the city's interests.

JONS FINANCE COMMITTEE NAMED IN HOLIDAY EVENTS

During the business session followng Lions club luncheon Tuesday, the subject of pre-holiday events was discussed at some length. Important to the question of treats and other attractions, not quite ready to be announced, is a finance committee. The problem was solved by Boss Lion Crump appointing himself chairman of the group, with C. J. Meek and L. S. Ivy, assistants.

By next week, after the general committee has canvassed the situation thoroughly, a schedule of dates four children were born. One daugh- and events will be ready for publication. At this time, Dec. 10, 17 and 24, three Saturdays preceding Christmas Day, each promise to have something worth while for every person living within Wheeler's trade

is survived by one son and two Methodist Conference this Week at Memphis

Sessions Start Wednesday Morning to Continue Until Sunday -Raney Attending

Opening of the 29th annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference occured yesterday morning at Memphis. Sessions will continue through Sunday, with many Wheeler and Wheeler county Methodists planning to attend that day.

Of primary importance to lay members of the various Methodist churches will be the naming of ministers to charges for the ensuing 12 months. Four hundred and ten congregations will be affected by reappointments or changes of pastors. Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor of the local church for the past two years,

and Mrs. J. M. Porter, prominent member of the congregation, are attending the conference. The three presiding elders who have served their quadrennium, and, according to rules of the church

must return to pastorates, are Rev. J. O. Haymes of the Amarillo district, Rev. T. S. Barcus of the Clarendon district and Rev. Sam H. Young of the Sweetwater district. The opening of the conference

signals the succession of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt to the post in which Bishop Hiram A. Boaz has served for the

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ACTIONS AND WORDS

ownership enthusiasts who se policy of charging the cost ship and operation, but are openly paying public. And by the same

posts that private enter-

and private plants are taxed

TRAFFIC SAFETY "MUSTS"

examinations of drivers at gression.

hould give their primary effort to- is needed. principal cause of the bulk of serious

guilty man with pull go free-of the that the speed mania displays. Every on the same basis. It has been said that trucks and busses could take nominee to judge him by his conduct servation project on the water shed



BOB STEELE

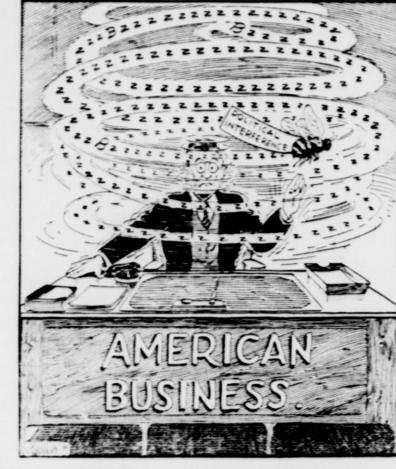
Desert Patrol Daring Rangers Defying Ruthless Outlaws

Robert Montgomery Franchot Tone

Robert YOUNG AYRES Rich Man . Foor Girl

Ruth Hussey-Guy Kibbee

ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY DIZZY!



eason is just in the offing. American follow? drivers must be licensed, the worst enemies of economic prog- ment. ress. It breeds lack of confidence- There isn't a single good reason Real not perfunctory and lack of confidence means retro- why Texas should let Garner down

high school students if it attends to essential matters, weaken him at Washington precisely educated in safe driving, makes short shrift of all new when, for Texas' sake and the Demo-"starry-eyed" proposals presented to cratic party's sake, he should be There must be more strin- it, winds up its affairs as soon as strengthened.—Austin Times. ment of laws affecting possible, and calls it a day. There vers and pedestrians by the has been enough of chaos—as nine long years of depression amply testi-Ticket fixing must be 100 fies. Today more of that atmosphere

A TWO-EDGED SWORD

traffic safety program. The failroad unions have won a of those who sensed the exceptional when his chickens started moulting, opportunity that the nominee faced Mr. Simpson noticed that one hen the power of any state or case. But this does not mean they as a man without political obligations to pay and without political of a new crop of feathers has left ion and law enforcement, position of the railroads. It should grudges to satisfy, ation and law enforcement, position of the railroads. It should grudges to satisfy,
the specific cures—not impress on intelligent labor leaders. When he conducts one of his radio explain the strange occurrence, Mr. less meaningless generali- and workmen that their own jobs programs, the general effect is that Simpson points out that the nearest more or less meaningless generali-ties, and represents the only kind of become daily more insecure as the of an artless, guileless, juvenile per-white chickens in his community are railroad industry is driven toward formance. When he speaks on public more than a mile away.—Wellington

vents the men from regaining them the qualities of statesmanship. would that leave railroad workers? his fitness for the job he is to fill. Ochiltree County Herald. A large proportion of the railroad and perhaps we should wait until he men could not get work on busses has faced such tests.

and less railroad hauling, employ- fice. ment and spending.

It doesn't take much intelligence to see that the present sweeping wage victory is a two-edged sword that can cut both ways. It has im- tion has become a big business. posed a tremendous obligation on The total assets of these co-operarailroad labor to co-operate in some tives now exceed \$500,000,000-of When Congressman Marvin Jones

that his co-operation is essential to any will-o'-the-wisp. The farmer who anticipation of the good times they help railroad management alone. His belongs to a well-managed, aggres- hope to have down there. Gray coun-Gaynor co-operation is needed primarily to sive marketing co-operative gets his ty is proud this lake will be within road situation today is probably the equal terms with distributors, but in-Three Love's Has Nancy outstanding example of a crisis valuable services and advice regard-handle people are landlubbers from where co-operation between manage-ing crops, soil utilization, care of away back, so to speak, and they ment and workers is indispensable dairy herds, etc. Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Nov. 19-20-21 to save the jobs and investments of Whoever first thought of the mar-

USELESS CAUTION

In sidetracking the question of endorsing John Garner for president, the Democratic state committee ex- will continue to move in a straight Quitaque Post. ercised useless caution. An endorse- line at the same speed forever unless Wed. Nov. 23-24 Thurs.

Wed. Nov. 23-24 Thurs.

With the advent of another school structure of the party will as expressed at the Beaumont convention. It could not jumping bean?"

With the advent of another school structure of the party will be able to same speed forever unless acted upon by some exterior force."

Student: "How about the Mexican jumping bean?"

have been resented by friends of the phis Democrat. president unless the latter intends It is not a coincidence that the to run for a third term. And the ubstantial improvement occurring third-term-for-Roosevelt boom was in business since last spring took sunk a few hours after the com-84th district court in Tuesday's genso far as domestic affairs sults of Tuesday's general elections.

The big share that Texas has had Congress was not in session. Com- in the national government for the The district includes the following aratively few crack-pot legislative last five years has been due to Garchemes were being aired. Rumors ner more than any other man. The hill, Carson and Hutchinson.—Canaof new and still more extreme ex- venerable vice president was entitled periments were rare. Generally to his state's indorsement, if he speaking, the attitude of the govern- wanted it. Under the circumstances, ment was one of co-operation with a failure to indorse implied opposition. Yet if Texas does not follow There is a hint in this for our law. Garner, or some candidate of his makers, now that a new legislative way of thinking, in 1940, who will it

business and industry are ready and. The president has never said he eager to go places. They are pre- would seek a third term. It is only and loan. The proposal was defeated pared to spend tremendous sums for fair to suppose he will not. It is but expansion and betterment, to reem- using common sense to recognize Harvey, managing di- ploy hundreds of thousands of work- that none of his ultra-liberal associ-National Conservation ers, and to provide a profitable and ates could be elected. Either Garner six vital "musts" for productive place of investment for and his like will be increasingly inon of America's Number 1 savings. But this can only be done fluential in shaping Democratic polproblem—the street and under sane, stable and reasonable icies or the Democratic party will government. Uncertainty is one of lose control of the national govern-

at this time. The committee's action The coming congress will do well -or, rather, its failure to act-will

DISCOURAGING PREVIEW

of peace and quiet that will enable felt on learning that W. Lee O'Daniel hair turning white overnight, but All safety organizations us to go forward in a normal manner had won the Democratic nomination this one concerns a hen whose feathfor governor have been increased rather than abated, since the July one season. R. L. Simpson of the primary. His utterances and actions Shinnery community raises full have failed to strengthen the hopes blooded brown Leghorns. This year "musts" provide a well- The railroad unions have won a of those who sensed the exceptional when his chickens started moulting,

affairs, it is to betray the lack of Leader. Railroad men don't switch easily knowledge and of balance that the America has had enough of reckess drivers—of ignorant youth takto other occupations. They have problems of this office will demand.

A movement has been initiated by seniority rights and pensions which. It is difficult to believe that he is the Chamber of Commerce working

As railroad purchases are cut, all promise of his ability to serve Texas, ousiness suffers, and this in turn is it is just as well to be prepared for

BIG BUSINESS

keting co-operative idea turned out one of the best friends the farmer ever had.

A Notable Exception

Our Exchanges

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

trial of a capital crime in court an. -White Deer Review nals of Texas, Morris Norman, negro attacker of two local white women, was sentenced in district court here Tuesday to die in the electric chair at Huntsville, Dec. 16. Judge A. S. than five hours from the time it was called Tuesday morning, the case going to the jury at 1:40 p. m .- DON'T SLEEP WHEN Clarendon News.

This week B. F. Jackson sold his four section Circle Bar ranch, which he has owned more than 30 years, to M. W. O'Loughlin, possession to Store.

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. City Drug Store. be given in May, 1939. Jackson also sold his herd of cattle, consisting of about 200 cows and calves.-Miami

Times are getting better according to a friend of our's who is paying his car out on the installment plan. He says he's only three installments behind on the money he borrowed to make the second installment .- Mem-

Jack Allen, Perryton, won the "write-in" election for judge of the during a relatively quilet mittee's meeting—sunk by the re- eral election by defeating Jos. H. Aynesworth, Borger, according to

> Oct. 29, the citizens of Castro ounty voted in favor of a bond issue of \$68,750.00 which amount represents 55 per cent of the total cost of a new courthouse in Dimmitt, the county seat. The remaining 45 per in a previous election held Sept. 24, out after a careful study of the ituation the voters decided they ould build far cheaper while they bould get the federal funds than at a later time when they might not obtain these funds.—Tulia Herald.

Deputy Sheriff Buford Reed made \$1,500 bond last Thursday, following two indictments charging misappropriation of funds, returned by the 31st district grand jury. The grand jury criticized the operating of ee accounting systems used by "varous departments of the county government," and ordered that reports be made according to law hereafter. -McLean News.

The doubts which many Texans It's an old story about a person's

if the company granting them goes broke, are wiped out, and age pre- but there is little evidence of any of the Soil Conservation service and on the same basis. It has been said It may not be entirely fair to the development of a water and soil con-County Agent E. W. Thomas for the over railroad transportation activity, these past three and a half months. of Wolf Creek above the dam now Without arguing the question, where There has not been any real test of under construction on Wolf Creek.

and trucks because they are not But when a nominee has displayed valuable asset anyone, individual, It has been said that the most trained in that field, nor would they so little grasp of the problems con-get the pay they now receive. so little grasp of the problems con-fronting him, has given such scanty have, is the good will of others. It is something as fragile and beautiful as an orchid; as precious as a black mmediately reflected back in less troubled times when he assumes ofpowerful as the giant turbines of Boulder Dam, and as hard to build; as wonderful as youth and as hard to keep. Fortunate indeed is the man Agricultural marketing co-opera- or woman who enjoys the good will of everyone.—Donley County Leader.

manner to help the railroads meet which more than \$287,000,000 rep- shut the sluice gates at McClellan Chap. XII—The Lone Ranger this present emergency and evolve a resents investments by members, of Dam and commenced the filling of Fri.-Sat. Nov. 18-19 Sat. Mat. practical program for the future.

No railroad worker should feel their hard-earned cash.

This money hasn't been spent for Panhandle tingled a little bit with save his own job, his own rights money's worth and more. He gets its limits. It will mean nice picnic build up in his own industry and his own old-age security. The railorganization which can bargain on to swim. There are all too few of aren't expert swimmers.-Pampa

> Quitaque area had its first snow of the season Sunday night, people waking Monday to find the ground covered with a blanket of snow. The Professor: "An object in motion fall was perhaps an inch deep.-

plants in the Panhandle. With the issuance of \$40,000.00 in bonds, recently voted, and a government grant of some \$37,000.00, the high

school building is to be put in tiptop shape and a central heating In what was perhaps the shortest plant installed in Skellytown school.

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A city council, a construction company and a bunch of good citizens in Lefors have been held in suspense for several days waiting for the word Moss pronounced sentence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, following the jury verdict brought in at 2:25. Norman delayed acceptance of the to get going on the Lefors water and verdict only a few minutes and the sewer system. This week has been case was concluded in a little less spent in preliminaries, surveying the

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WOMEN'S CLU

WHEELER H. D. CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Wheeler Home Demo club met Wednesday afterno club room.

The president, Mrs. Jesse led an interesting round to cussion on "The Children' Library." Mrs. Jim Trout article from the Farm Banı Present were Mesdames (Witt, J. F. Witt, Jim Risi Trout, Bill Owens, Percy I O. Sandifer, Jesse Crowder Darden.

MRS. McMILLIN HOSTES! CONTRACT BRIDGE CLU

Mrs. Dudley McMillin charming hostess to the Bridge club and a group of at the Ansel McDowell hon nesday afternoon. Mrs. Ar Dowell won high score for 1 and Mrs. T. S. Puckett w score for guests.

The Thanksgiving motif cented in tallies and house tions.

Lovely refreshments were to Mesdames Joe Hyatt, Sti Buck Britt, B. A. Zorns, Gler Ansel McDowell, Bronson Inez Garrison, Raymon Hol Hunt, Ed Watson, R. Wm. R. J. Holt, Geo. C. Jones, Puckett and Misses Reba and Clarice Holt.

MRS. HOOSER HOSTESS FRIDAY BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. W. B. Hooser was a c hostess to a group of friends home on South Shamrock str day afternoon, when brid played at four tables with Mi Cain winning high score at A. B. Crump low award. The Thanksgiving motif

cented in the tallies and da freshments. Miniature pumpkin cups with card candies were g

favors. Guests were Mesdames Stir Glen Porter, Joe Hyatt, T. S ett, Fred Farmer, John Lewi Nicholson, Inez Garrison, G. Crohan, D. A. Hunt, Ed Buck Britt, Ansel McDow William Brown, J. I. Maloy B. Crump.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The W. M. S. of the church met Monday afternoor church. Mrs. Lee Guthrie led interesting study on South A assisted by Mesdames C. N. V Ernest Dyer, Bob Rodgers, J ner, Minnie Farmer, W. O and Bessie Kennedy.

MR. AND MRS. LONG HO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lor daughter, Miss Helen Scott, tained Thursday at a 6 o'clo ner in their home on South C street.

Guests were Mr. and M Names and three sons, Ar Gene and Jack, and Mr. at Jack Campbell, all members Names road show troupe, th pleted a week's engagemen Saturday night.

GROCERY SPEC SATURDAY ON

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The Wheeler Home Demonstration

The president, Mrs. Jesse Crowder, members present. Mrs. E. C. Raney and family. led an interesting round table dis- gave the devotional. cussion on "The Children's Home article from the Farm Banner.

Trout, Bill Owens, Percy Rowe, O. er. O. Sandifer, Jesse Crowder and Joe

MRS. McMILLIN HOSTESS TO CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dudley McMillin was a charming hostess to the Contract Bridge club and a group of friends at the Ansel McDowell home Wed- bers of the Business Women's club of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Dowell won high score for members Jowett Tuesday evening. Miss Clara

score for guests. cented in tallies and house decora- Ficke, low award.

to Mesdames Joe Hyatt, Stina Cain, Neva Sampson, Grayce Couch, and Ansel McDowell, Bronson Green, Ficke, Clara Finsterwald, Blanche Inez Garrison, Raymon Holt, D. A. Grainger and Hattie Womack. Hunt, Ed Watson, R. Wm. Brown, The next meeting will be a study R. J. Holt, Geo. C. Jones, T. S. course at the club room. Puckett and Misses Reba Wofford and Clarice Holt.

MRS. HOOSER HOSTESS AT FRIDAY BRIDGE PARTY

Cain winning high score and Mrs. A. B. Crump low award.

The Thanksgiving motif was accented in the tallies and dainty refreshments.

Guests were Mesdames Stina Cain, Glen Porter, Joe Hyatt, T. S. Puck- Reba Wofford. ett, Fred Farmer, John Lewis, H. E. Nicholson, Inez Garrison, G. O. Mc-Crohan, D. A. Hunt, Ed Watson, Buck Britt, Ansel McDowell, R. William Brown, J. I. Maloy and A. News of Girls 4-H Clubs Gunter. B. Crump.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lee Guthrie led a very interesting study on South America, assisted by Mesdames C. N. Wofford, and Bessie Kennedy.

MR. AND MRS. LONG HOSTS AT 6 O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long and which to write their histories. daughter, Miss Helen Scott, enter-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Names and three sons, Artie, jr., Gene and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, all members of the Names road show troupe, that com-Saturday night.

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POTTED MEAT 3 cans	_20c
MACKEREL per can	9c
COFFEE, Schillings per lb.	.25c
FLOUR—Mangum's Best or Blue Ribbon Brand \$1.19	
3 CANDY BARS	_10c
OLEO, Banner Brand	250

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METHODIST WOMEN'S GROUP LED BY MRS. WILEY

The W. M. S. of the Methodist club met Wednesday afternoon in the church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor with 14

Mrs. H. M. Wiley led a program Library." Mrs. Jim Trout read an on Negro Schools in Georgia, assisted by Mesdames H. E. Nicholson, J. M. Present were Mesdames C. Bryan Porter, J. D. Merriman, Albert Hay-Witt, J. F. Witt, Jim Risner, Jim ter, Bronson Green and Fred Farm- evening in the week.

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MRS. WATTS ENTERTAINS BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. R. P. Watts entertained memnesday afternoon. Mrs. Ansel Mc- with a dinner bridge at her home in Mrs. W. B. Wileman. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett won high Finsterwald won high score for members; Miss Blanche Grainger,

Those present were Mesdames Friday night. Lovely refreshments were served Elsie Maye Hood, Doris Forrester.

MRS. FRED FARMER HOSTESS TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Fred Farmer was a gracious hostess to members of the London Mrs. W. B. Hooser was a charming Bridge club and a few friends Thurshostess to a group of friends at her day afternoon of last week. Househome on South Shamrock street Fri. hold linens were presented to Mrs. day afternoon, when bridge was Floyd Adams for winning high score played at four tables with Mrs. Stina for members. Miss Reba Wofford meet that opened its sessions Tueswon high for guests and Mrs. H. E. day. Nicholson, low award.

The tallies featured autumn colors. Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames H. E. Nicholson, Floyd Miniature pumpkin cups filled Adams, A. B. Crump, Ed Watson, with card candies were given as R. P. Watts, Geo. C. Jones, Roe Green, J. I. Maloy, Tom Britt, J. M. Lawrence, W. C. Zirkle, and Miss

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. B. Crump Friday, Nov. 25.

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leader. She explained the record Miss Pauline. blanks and discussed the outline by

Thirty-five girls turned in very tained Thursday at a 6 o'clock din- good reports. Much interest and noschool girls and the other of grade

By a Rogue

Desert Patrol

Gene Autry is fine: everybody likes him. But since Gene doesn't make enough pictures for us to run a fine performance. He is tough, can lumber yard in Altus. ride and shoot well, and can chase down the villian, even though he like Smiley Burnette.

> Three Loves Has Nancy Now that's an interesting title, curate. I'll tell you now that Rob- Shamrock school. ert Montgomery loves Nancy, and Franchot Tone loves Nancy—but to the Rogue preview, Sunday or that afternoon and visited the lat-Monday and see for yourself. We'll furnish plenty of laughs and for ex-returning home Sunday night. ercise we might let you roll in the aisles. And besides those named Reginald Owen, Grady (Alabam) Sutton, and others.

Rich Man, Poor Girl we have another outstanding com- anied Mrs. Clay. edy. If you were a rich man and a 19c poor girl you love wouldn't marry

Mrs. Ida Porter and daughter, Vera, of Shamrock visited Sunday morning with Mrs. G. W. Porter.

Local News Items

Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, who has been ill, is improving nicely this

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of Erick, Okla., were Tuesday night guests of his brother, Lee Guthrie,

Hear Sam Morris, prohibition speaker, over station XEPN every morning at 5 and 7, or at 8:30 every

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp and will be given at the meeting next children of Alanreed were Sunday Tuesday. All members are urged to dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, and daughter. Miss Florence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Webb and children, Jerry and Helen Jane, of Canadian were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell and son, Kent, of Pampa came Thursday The Thanksgiving motif was ac- the cut prize, and Miss Bessie Mae night and visited relatives until after the Wheeler-McLean football game

W. V. Hickerson of Huntington, Buck Britt, B. A. Zorns, Glen Porter, Misses Clare O'Gorman, Bessie Mae Ark., came Monday to attend to some business and visit friends in Wheeler and Allison. He expects to return home by Thanksgiving.

> Miss Minnie Kathryn Morse, Mc-Lean, returned to her home Saturday after visiting her great-uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Templeton, and daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson motored Thursday to Oklahoma City to Southwestern Medical association

Herman VanSickle of Pampa came Monday evening to take home Mrs. VanSickle and children. They had pent the week with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman and daughter, Miss Florence.

M. L. Gunter, who is teaching at the Progress school near Muleshoe, came home Friday to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and children, Miss Gladys, Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Green and children and his brother and wife, Mr. store. and Mrs. J. T. Green, and son of Amarillo were Sunday guests of their mother and sister, Mrs. J. N. Green and Mrs. Elsie Maye Hood, and daughter, Johnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosser of Ernest Dyer, Bob Rodgers, Jim Ris- clubs submitted individual reports on Plainview and her sister, Mrs. Lula ner, Minnie Farmer, W. O. Puett their past year's work at recent Mae Farley, and daughter, Barbara, meetings of the clubs. In the absence of Amarillo spent the week end in of Miss Rose Erisman, demonstrator. Wheeler with the ladies' parents, Miss Dora Goodnight was acting Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons and daughter, Pampa spent last week with her

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett motored to Canyon Sunday and visited their daughter. Miss Orveta, who is ner in their home on South Canadian | ticeable improvement is manifested a student at W. T. S. C. Miss Anna by both clubs, one composed of high Mae Puett, who is teaching school at Abernethy, met her parents in Canyon and spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crump and family of Mobeetie were called to Names road show troupe, that completed a week's engagement here Movie Chatter family of Mobeetie were called to pleted a week's engagement here Movie Chatter to attend the funeral of Mr. Crump's uncle, J. H. Crump. Mrs. Ellen P. Crump, Wheeler, accompanied her son and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wileman and on, Roy Weldon, of Altus, Okla., one every week, all we can do is pent Sunday in Wheeler with his give you the next best. Let's don't parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilebe too partial, anyway, for in "Des- man, and other relatives. Roy Wileert Patrol" Bob Steele will give us man is employed at the Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and can't sing like Autry or amuse you daughters, Patsy and Peggy, of Porter Flat moved this week to Shamrock on account of Mrs. Porter's health. Patsy, who has been attendisn't it? We might cut it short and ing the first grade in the Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ball and the say "3 Love Nancy," and still be ac-schools, will be transferred to the First Baptist church sent. flowers

Ralph Blair and Dean Lucas of who is her third love? And who is Elk City, Okla., were Sunday guests Nancy? Janet Gaynor, of course. at the W. H. Black home. Mr. Blair And who gets Nancy? I could tell and Mr. Lucas, accompanied by Mrs. you . . . but suppose you come over Lorene Leith, motored to Pampa

Mrs. E. M. Clay went to Pampa who came home with her and spent the night returning to Pampa by bus Monday morning. Misses Robena And for the Thanksgiving holidays Atkinson and Doris Hooker accomp-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump moyou because of your money, would tored Saturday morning to Norman, you give it away. Well, you might. Okla., to visit their nephew, Stanley will like this show. You might as well start telling others about it so they will come, too. Others in the cast are Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey and Guy Kibbee.

O. O. and to see the Missouri-Oklahama football teams play that afternoon. The Crumps spent the night in Oklahoma City and visited Mr. Crump's half-sister, Mrs. Lida Foster, at Chickasha, Okla., Sunday, returning home that night.

getters and cost only 5c a line.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

School News

A regular meeting of the P.-T. A will be held Friday night. Everyone invited.

The playground looks quite differnt since the swings, acting rods and see-saws are up. We are proud of them and wish to thank everyone who helped get and make them.

The art classes have made Thanksgiving posters and friezes to decorate

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a 42 ournament Wednesday, Nov. 23 Come play 42 and eat a real chili

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke at Gem City Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and family from McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Gee Baird Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Baird and family spent the afternoon there.

Mrs. C. L. Seitz accompanied Mrs Lester Reynolds to Pampa Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trimble visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Thompson at Vera, Texas, Sunday.

Warren R. Thompson of Arlington N. T. A. C. visited his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson spent Monday in the home of Paul Jeffus Cary A. Dysart, Courtland and Keith Savage visited Sunday with the St. John brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd had as Sunday dinner guests her brother and children. Jesse and Normar Stice of Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Corbon and children, Amilee and attend the last two days of the Southwestern Medical association Stice and daughter, Yvonne, and Mrs. Albert Carnes and children, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hathaway and daughters, Arlene and Margie Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skaggs of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and sons, Gene Glen and Wayne, and Imogene and Neil Herd.

Miss Laverne Dysart visited from Friday until Tuesday with her par-

Mrs. O. B. Trimble and daughter visited over the week end with relatives and friends here. Louise and Edith St. John spent

Sunday with Sue Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skaggs left Sunday for Elk City, Okla., where he will be employed in White's Auto

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Raymond Holley was a Wheeler to Reydon Thursday and visited in months ago. visitor last Thursday.

business visitor Friday.

parents. Mrs. A. L. Hestilow and Elmo Oklahoma City Friday to check up urday. Riley were callers in the McDade home last Friday. Carolyn McBee of Wheeler was the

guest of Velma Hestilow last Tuesday night. Mrs. C. F. May is reported on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. M. T. Cantrell is a patient in the Clinic hospital at Shamrock. Helen Ruth Carlton was absent from school last week on account of sickness.

Little interest was shown in the election Tuesday. Only 13 votes were Wilson Riley of Oklahoma City is visiting home folks.

Allison News

(Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennedy and children attended the funeral of Ben Abernethy at Hollis, Okla., Saturday. Mr. Abernethy died Friday after a lingering illness. The community, for the funeral. Mr. Abernethy was a resident of the Washita community for several years and visited his son, Arvoid Abernethy, former merchant of Allison, many times. He had been in Hollis for the past year on account of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Irwin and son spent the week end in the parental, J. Childress, home.

Word has been received of the birth of a 9-pound daughter, Shirley above there are plenty of others in the cast: Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd, Mary Bob Denson, of Wichita Kans., at Kansas City, Mo., formerly of at Kansas City, Mo., formerly of

Aaron Eddings and family from Cheyenne, Okla., visited in the L. L. Jones home over the week end. Miss Mary Manzer of Canyon is

the new primary teacher. She arrived here Sunday to begin her school work on Monday. Miss Manzer is taking the place of Mrs. Audry Anyway, Robert Young tried it, so come see what it did for him. You O. U. and to see the Missouri-Okla-her work here as teacher. her work here as teacher.

> Hollis, Okla., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newberry and family of Wheeler visited in the Lute Funston

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pierce from

Wheeler Times Wantads are result home Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Bradstreet of Wheeler spent from Wednesday until Sat-

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urday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl on Mrs. Parks' goiter operation Levitt, and family. They motored which was performed there several

Miss Dewey Gibson accompanied the M. K. Levitt home. M. T. Cantrell was a Shamrock Mrs. J. W. Peeples, sr., and daugh- her school children to Gem City on ter, Mrs. L. A. Manzer, and son, Armistice Day and visited the school Mrs. Buford Conwell and son of Gene, visited in the J. W. Peeples there.

Ben Parks and family motored to and family were in Shamrock Sat-



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Game Regulations of the Current Season

By FRED THOMPSON State Game Department

Mid-November brings to Texas the big hunting seasons. First on the list is the migratory waterfowl season which opened Tuesday of this week. Flocks of thousands of ducks and geese now flapping their wings on their southward migrations are W. O. Puett made a business trip evidence enough that the men who haunt the blinds will enjoy 45 days of excellent waterfowl shooting this

The lengthened season this year as well as the partial lifting of restrictions protecting certain species, is the result of an increase in the duck and geese populations resulting from a program of rehabilitating water- M. L. Gunter, spent Saturday evefowl breeding grounds, located main- ning in Shamrock with relatives and

The program was undertaken a few years ago by the Bureau of H. E. Tolliver and Geo. W. Bos. and Mrs. Ernest Lee. Biological Survey, U. S. Department well, cotton grader for the Wheeler of Agriculture, and the Canadian bonded warehouse, left Tuesday on government, and went hand in hand a few days business trip to Dallas.

Waiter Anglin and laminy, living east of town, moved the last of the week to Mrs. T. P. Morton's propoperation of State Game and Fish W. T. S. C. at Canyon, spent the departments in this country. The week end in Wheeler with her parsurvey and the various states also ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt, and co-operated by providing waterfowl son, Donald. refuges on the flyways used by the southbound waterfowl.

Under new federal migratory waterfowl regulations Texas duck Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, a stuspecies hitherto protected.

Ducks and Geese

The open season on ducks and to Nov. 30.

the possession limits have been dou- the latter's illness.

the wood duck, is 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, the same as last season, but the possession limit has three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads or ruddy ducks in their daily bag, or an aggregate of three birds of the different species. The posof any single species, or six in the

The daily bag limit on geese and kinds, and the possession limit has been increased to 10 in the aggre-

The daily bag limit on rails and ed to one day's bag.

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Local News Items

Miss Clarice Holt visited in Pam-

day to Shamrock on business.

end in Abilene and Shamrock. Mrs. Raymond Waters and Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon to Shamrock.

Mrs. G. E. Robertson of Kelton Lewis Markham. spent last week with Mrs. J. N. Green at Mrs. Elsie Maye Hood's

Miss Gladys Gunter and brother, relatives and friends.

Today migratory waterfowl are laughters, Ruth and Evelyn, motored and son, Jerry. not as abundant as they once were, Sunday to Pampa and visited her or as abundant as they can be made dister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. to be with continued efforts to re- Clarence Hill. Mrs. Hill accompanied store them, but they are definitely them home and is spending the week with them and other relatives.

hunters will have a 45-day open sea- dent at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, and son this year compared to a 30-day per classmate, Miss Ruth Buchanan, open season in 1937; and in addition of Spearman spent the week end in ness. He was accompanied by his and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gar- and R. C. White, Phillips. ison, and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, sr., geese, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and coot, is from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29. and son, Ansel, jr., motored Sunday The open season on rails and gal- to Wellington and spent the day linules, except coot, is from Sept. 1 vith relatives and friends. Mr. Mc-Dowell returned that night while Not only has the open season on Mrs. McDowell and son remained ducks and geese been lengthened, but Intil Tuesday night on account of

The bag limit on ducks, except all kinds. The possession limit is & L. Co. office at Lefors.

coot, 25; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, limit. A new federal regulation added this year forbids the rallying of coot for hunting.

season from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Not more than two days' bag limit Janet.

brant is five in the aggregate of all of lawfully taken and lawfully pos-

gallinules, except sora and coot, is continued at 15 in the aggregate of continued at 15 in the aggregate of continued from last year are. continued from last year are:

Baiting of waterfowl and the use Mrs. C. B. Nash and two sons of live duck and geese decoys in Harold and Shelton, and Wiley Pettit hunting waterfowl are not author- were Sunday evening dinner guests ized, regardless of the distance be- of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. tween the bait or decoys and the and Mrs. Shelby Pettit, northeast of shooters.

The three-shell limit on repeating or automatic shotguns, in effect the

Ross' geese, wood ducks and swans evening. are still protected.

Quail Season Dec. 1 opening of the quail and chachalaca Fort Worth. season on Dec. 1. The season con-

tinues through Jan. 16, 1939. be permanently plugged to a three turning home Saturday.

possession limit is 36.

week. The possession limit is 10. and Ruth and Evelyn Fulfer. Chachalacas, commonly called

laws on quail shooting that sports- J. P. Bess, of Erick, Okla., is spendmen should consult before venturing ing the week with her.

Fur-Bearing Game

tinues through January. In Texas children. fur-bearers are defined as badger, civet cat, fox, mink, muskrat, opos-

taking of fur-bearers is subject to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Black, and other many special county laws which relatives. Mr. Black met her in Motrappers or others should consult. beetie.

Game animals may not be trapped at any time nor their pelts or hides sheep, bear and squirrels.

Mrs. J. H. Watts made a business trip Wednesday to Childress and visited friends and relatives while

Supt. J. L. Gilmore motored Saturday to Austin and attended to Mrs. H. E. Young motored Tues- some business, returning early Tues day morning.

Miss Pauline Gleason visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and friends and relatives during the week baby of near Pampa attended the Wheeler-McLean football game here Friday night.

> Joe Lee Markham of Perryton returned home last week after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Loretta Richmond of Erick Okla., returned home Sunday after spending a week in Wheeler with

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn of Mobeetie were Wednesday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr.

Walter Anglin and family, living

limits, requiring the utmost co- Miss Irene Hunt, who is attending erty east of the John Lewis garage Mrs. E. J. Muse of Gageby came

Saturday to make an extended visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulfer and Postmaster and Mrs. Chester Lewis,

> Sunday afternoon. C. L. Morris of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Saturday attending to busi-

may shoot a limited number of Wheeler with the former's parents, sons-in-law, R. S. Dunlap, Baytown Dr. and Mrs. J. J. VanDervoort of Plainview came Saturday and spent the week end with their daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Russ, and daughter, Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess of Lefors were in Wheeler Armistice Day visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Burgess is manager of the P. P.

Bag limits for some of the other Mr. and Mrs. Troutman and daughmigratory game birds are: Sora, 15; ter, Mrs. W. E. Bess, of Erick, Okla., came Sunday to visit Mrs. H. C. been doubled to 20 in the aggregate.

This season hunters may take

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russ and daughter, Ernestine, of Lubbock As was the case last year, water- pent Saturday night and Sunday session limit for these ducks is six fowl and coot may be hunted in with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ, and daughter,

> sessed ducks and geese may be Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius, transported in one calendar week. jr., and son, Fred E. 3rd, of Amarillo Transportation last season was limit- spent Sunday in Wheeler as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chief restrictions in this year's Garrison, and children, Ruth Faye

> > Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and last three seasons, is continued children, Melba, Billy, Celeste and Hunters may shoot waterfowl with Patsy, motored Saturday to Amarillo shotguns only, not larger than No. 10 and visited relatives and friends and Williams. attended to business, returning that

When the new is beginning to Thursday to Duncan, Okla., where joins the P.-T. A. will count 100 wear off of the waterfowl, deer, tur- they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. votes for the candidate they wish to key and bear seasons, sportsmen will A. Mason until Friday afternoon vote for. be stirred to further activity by the when they continued their trip to All votes are to be counted on

A. H. Burke and son, Billie Burke, Quail and chachalaca may be shot of Ballinger were in Wheeler Friday, with rifles if sportsmen desire. If visiting relatives and looking after shotguns are used they must not be business. They attended the Wheelerlarger than No. 10 gauge, and must McLean football game that night, re-

and not more than 36 a week. The Tuesday afternoon to Lefors to take 25. her brother, Waylon Pollard, who is The bag limit on chachalacas is working at the theatre there. She five a day and not more than 10 a was accompanied by Harley Mitchell

Mexican pheasants, are found in Mrs. H. C. Gaines was able to re-Southern Texas principally along the turn to her home Monday, after gold letters and other gold trimspending nearly two weeks in the ming. The sweat shirts are solid There are several special county Wheeler hospital. Her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Moore and Of importance to commercial trap- daughters, Margaret, Marie and been made toward the election of a pers is the opening of the fur-bearing Lucille of Mexhoma in Cimarron king and queen? animal season on Dec. 1. The open county, Okla., came Friday to spend season for the taking of fur-bearers' a few days with his brother and wife, paigning for certain people? pelts for the purpose of sale con- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, sr., and

Mrs. W. H. Black returned home Boy Blue" was written by Mother spent the week with her parents and I guess. The general law governing the son, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton and

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Myers moved worn back to school? sold. Game animals are defined by the first of the week to their proplaw as deer, elk, antelope, wild erty in the west part of town, re- long to the boys' basketball team? cently vacated by the C. C. Merritt Miss Beasley's new ring? Wonder The general winter squirrel season, which opened Oct. 1, will last through the month of December.

The Myers have been living in their house near the H. E. Cole home in the north part of town.

Selective vacated by the C. C. Metrice who the lucky guy is!

That the gym is fairly rolling in basketballs lately?

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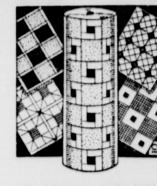
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Staff

Lou Dean Luttrell__Editor-in-Chief Mr. Waggoner-Now let's think. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle of Kenneth Douthit ... Assistant Editor Perryton came Friday and visited Ruth Morris_____Sports Editor something you can do. their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Exie Francis_____Society Editor C. Zirkle, and son, Larry Don, until Reporters - Alma Waters, Hannah The suit that Pete Luttrell wore son-in-law!

Fae Riley, Darrell Atherton, Juan- last Monday was entirely too largeita McAdams, Ruth Morris, Lois so he thinks.

Carnival Plans Made

A general assembly was called females. Monday morning by Supt. Jones to discuss plans and preparations for the coming school carnival, which is scheduled for Dec. 7.

After each class had elected candidates for king and queen, Mr. Jones made the different teachers managers over various divisions of the carnival and election, as follows: Mr. Jones, general manager.

Mr. Evans, finance manager. Miss Scott, ticket sale manager. The different booths for the car-

nival were assigned to the management of students and teachers as One Act Play-Robinette Ridgway. Crowning of the Queen-Ruth Dill

and Miss Ridgway Bingo-Mrs. C. H. Candler. Doll Rack-Wilmer Waggoner. Fortune Telling-Miss Erma Jane

Cake Walk-Miss Dill. Penny Ring-Bob Ramsey. Fishing Pond-Miss Scott. Dart Board-Miss Beasley. Shooting Gallery-Earl Simpson. 42-Mrs. Robertson. Chuck Wagon-Miss Dill. Hall of Horrors-Lois Meek. Basketball Freeze-out-Mr. Hawk-

Favorites to be Elected The candidates for the school king and queen were announced Monday. The following were chosen to be in

the run-off: Senior-Ruth Morris, Kenneth

Junior-Exie Francis, Leon Ram-

Sophomore-Alma Waters, R. H. Freshman—Delma Lee Satterfield, Tunis Morrow

Each penny cast will count one Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt motored vote and each parent or teacher who

> Cast your votes for your king and queen of Briscoe high school.

Sport Slants

The Briscoe Broncos basketball teams will make a trip to Kelton Friday night, Nov. 18, for two games The bag limit on quail is 12 a day Miss Virginia Pollard motored teams will return the games Nov. with the Kelton cagers. The Kelton

New Equipment for Boys The boys' basketball squad has re-

ceived new suits and sweat shirts. The suits are of green satin with green, with the exception of a gold letter on the arm.

Have You Heard-That a lot of progress has already

That Jiggs Standlee was out cam-

The enthusiasm over the carnival which will be held Dec. 7? That Clifferene Sivage says "Little

sum, skunk, raccoon, beaver and Sunday from Pampa, where she Goose? We learn things every day, That Mr. Jones thinks the cake

> walk is a dance? Have You Seen-The new clothes that are being

Ray-Well, three sat on the beer oottle and two on the mirror.

Miss Scott-Richard, in the Jones family there are the father, the does that make?

Richard Kelley-Two, and one to

An Old Maid's Prayer Lord, I ain't asking nothing for

Miss Bobbie Ruth VanSickle of Wellington came Saturday to stay Ray Harold Johnson-I killed five at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

myself, but please send mamma a

Ray Byars of Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters Friday and attended the Wheeler-McLean football game that night.

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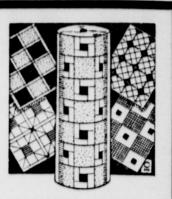
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# **SWEETHEARTS**

his check book and pointed the way denly. to the library. Orlando, all smiles "Yes-yes-they're charming. Did to a knock on her door. Ernest their plane tickets in Felix's face. the troupe repaired en masse to the yourself?"

Loud protests arose on all sides He raised the script to begin readof Gwen. Was Ernest going to fin- ing once more. ance Orlando again? But Mrs. "I'm-I'm just curious," Gwen Marlowe had plans to revive "Dolly persisted. "I'd-well-where did you Varden"-and hadn't they promised get that line about 'Six years with Cousin Augustus a chance to make you are like six minutes?' It's-it's another farewell tour in the "Count so, sort of special-" of Luxemborg?"

Aunt Amelia bristled. Were Mrs. Marlowe and Augustus trying to dis- much in love. I liked it so much I suade Ernest Lane from helping Or- put it in my play." lando, representative of the greatest musical comedy family of all time-Orlando Lane and THE Lanes?

A battle royal broke out among them. The Lanes the greatest thea- pered. "I cannot betray her confitrical family? Nonsense-it was the dence. The man I understand is Marlowes who held that honor.

it! Stop it! STOP IT! I can't stand this girl for years. The wife, of it any longer. I've got to have quiet. I've got to have a life of my ownand I'm going to get it. Ernest and I know where we can get it-"

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man's office thought either of them darling, will you let me fetch it for alright?" wonderful when they broke the news you?' Pretty-isn't it?" next day. This, then, was the end of "Sweethearts."

Felix called a council of mourn-Dink, Leo, his librettist and Oscar, world's asleep but us'-" his composer conferred on the tragedy of it all.

"Trumpett is signing my kiddies more now-"

Ernest reached into his pocket for versary. She caught herself up sud- tossed it on her desk.

and good humor followed him, while you—Did you make that speech up "No," he answered. "Not exactly."

Leo smiled wisely. "It is special. It was a note written by a man very

"Really!" she cried. "And whowho is the man?"

He frowned mysteriously. "I only know the lady in the case," he whismarried. It's one of those very sad "Stop it!" shrieked Gwen. "Stop love stories. He's been in love with course knows nothing about it-"

"This man's wife-" gasped Gwen "she knows nothing about it?" "Nothing," replied Leo. "It goes Ernest came running into the right on under her nose-but that's always the way-the wife is always

"Did the girl show you any other poked in his head. "Oh—hello—I | "Just to show you!" tots from this man?" found the note," she smiled. "I'll "And we're leaving today—right notes from this man?"

"Oh, yes. She has hundreds. He phone the jewelers to pick it up im- now!" Gwen drew her arm inside "Oh, darling," she wept as she col- the less intimate ones and used them the vanity case. You sure picked a Felix Lehman! Come on, darling." in my play." He thumbed through beauty. Gwen will love it."

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"Please! Please, Leo!" Gwen's setting out for the theatre?"



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"Oh-no-Leo," Gwen cried-"I mean it's perfectly darling of you -but I'm so rushed today. Last performance tonight - contracts to sign-packing to do-

"This play was written for you, my dear," he said, unperturbed, and began to read. "Act one. Scene one. The drawing room of a Long Island country house. You are lying on a divan in a ravishing tea gown." Gwen shrugged and turned to her

"Your husband enters," Leo continued. "He says: 'Hello, my beautiful one!' You say, 'Hello Cyril' "---Gwen picked up a pair of shoes.

"Then he says: 'Darling, we've been married six years'—" he cleared his throat as if in preparation to read a most important line. "He says: 'But six years with you are like six minutes. Six minutes without you are like six years'." Gwen dropped the shoes to the

floor with a bang. "What does he say?" she demand-

"He says: 'Six years with you are like six minutes. Six minutes with- time you look in the mirror you see ters and gave them to Leo and he

Leo looked up quickly. "Felix! your kindness. I will dedicate my play to you!"

"Remember-Hollywood

the heels, he hurried out. The door closed behind him.

Gwen stood irresolute, staring into had written to her. Leo said the

#### CHAPTER THREE

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

In a daze, Gwen crossed the threswalking down Park Avenue. Gwen the one, and Ernest the other. was looking straight into the camera, but Ernest was smiling intimately at Something was gone from both their

leading to Kay's room. Her hand ness together. flew to her heart as, for the first Then, one day, Dink rushed in to time, she realized what the prox- warn Felix Lehman. imity of Kay's room to Ernest's might mean! In a flash she recalled the two moment—"

as she had seen them that very afternoon! Kay-charming in lounging in sudden fright. pajamas, on the daybed, taking dictation. Ernest, in dressing gown, just a bit too ready in his greeting tonto her as she had entered the room?

his room and she stood rooted to upon him. the spot, congealed with fury. A note was slipped under the door, ed in the best Big Pappa manner he She swooped down upon it. Her face could muster. of hurt and rage as she opened it Lehman!" Gwen shouted.

"Darling!" the note ran, "Everyima you look in the minor "Everyima you and read it.

out you are like six years.' Charming isn't it?"

This, then, was the last, convincing straw. She dropped the note and swer. Those were the very words Ernest had written in the love note my favorite person."

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rushed past her.

the script. "Here's a rather nice "I think she'll like it, too," he But nobody down at Felix Leh- one: 'If you ever want the moon, my beamed. "Think the inscription is

Kay opened the note and read it. Gwen clutched a chair for sup- "Swell! It's going to be fun when everytime Gwen opens her vanity get away from New York. And now "And here's another one," Leo con- and looks in her mirror she reads ing. He, Appleby, his accountant, tinued suavely. "It goes: 'All the that message from you. But, say, young man-isn't it time you were New York."

voice trembled. "I-I can't hear any "I'm on my way-just stopping to collect Gwen."

> tried the door of her dressing room, he found it locked; and when during performance, he tried to speak to her, she froze him with a glance; and finally, when Trumpett arrived with the contracts, she played her trump card.

> For Gwen informed Trumpett, his lawyers, Kay Jordan and her husband that she was not going to sign the contract because she was not going to Hollywood.

After the third act, and at the conclusion of the hubbub and ex- you don't belong here, you don't be- indeed, the season's smartest theatre citement attendant to this, their long here," he murmured. "And I event! final Broadway performance of "Sweethearts," Ernest cornered her and demanded an explanation.

"Oh, this is too much!" she cried, enraged. "Don't stand there and try to act innocent. I know the kind of creature you are. I saw that note you put under Kay's door today!"

"The note I put under Kay's door?" he repeated in bewilderment. and I will not take advantage of Then a light dawned. "Oh, darling!" he cried and forthwith began to explain to her. The note was an in-With a gallant bow and a click of scription he wanted engraved on the vanity he had bought her as a surprise. But his very honesty made him seem the more guilty! Gwen and Lane? Whey he writes her love space. Every letter the married laughed contemptously. One word man had written this girl he loved brought forth another. For the first was a duplicate of the letters Ernest time in their six years of playing together in "Sweethearts," they rode

home separately. The next day, Ernest moved to his

to believe that she has a rival—can out a sob of anguish. Who was you get me those love letters?"

this woman with whom Ernest had

Broadway rocked with the news.

Leo, Dink, and Appleby were been deceiving her for so long? She overjoyed at the breakdown of buried her face in her hands and her Trumpett's plans. Gwen and Ernest "And if you do—the day is saved! world came crashing down upon her. were not going to Hollywood! "Sweethearts" was saved! But Felix Lehman was miserable.

"I don't like it," he wailed. "My kiddies have separated. I can't sleep nights worrying about it-"

And in the end, the plan proved hold from her room to Ernest's. Her a boomerang. For neither Gwen nor unseeing eyes fell upon a picture on Ernest would consent to play in the his table. A sudden gleam of under-same company together. Felix solved standing lighted her face. The pic- that difficulty by sending out two ture was of Kay, Ernest and herself, road companies, with Gwen heading

Kay, whose face was turned up to his. Gwen frowned. Could it be had made them the greatest co-star-Kay? She looked up into a large ring romantic team on Broadwaymirror which hung from the wall the something that had made life and saw reflected the open door worth while for them: their happi-

"Felix!" he cried. "They're here

-they'll be upstairs and in here any "Who's here? Who-" cried Felix

"Gwen and Ernest-together-" "You're crazy! She's playing in pacing up and down. Hadn't he been Chicago and he's down in Washing-The door burst open and Gwen

She heard Ernest moving about in and Ernest advanced menacingly "Ahhhh-My Kiddies!" he falter-

paled and her eyes filled with tears "Don't you 'My Kiddies' us, Felix

going to Hollywood," she stormed. Gwen seized his arm. "What do countant, sorted the bills and coins, "These crazy kids!" Kay murmur- "Well you've made a fine job of you mean, saying we don't belong his ledgers open on the desk before

ed as she entered her room. The that. Tell him, Ernest."

note on the floor caught her immedi- "We're going to Hollywood, Felix Ernest glared at him. "We couldn't "Same as the week we opened!" he sent her on their wedding anniate attention. She picked it up and -and we're not going to wait for live any place else," he shouted. a train. We're going to fly!" Ernest "Come in," she called in answer reached into his pocket and waved but this," Gwen cried.

The curtains parted re-

vealing Gwen and Ernest

atop the mountain.

Gwen and Ernest exchanged a

quick and thoughtful glance. In-

deed they did know what it was like

away from New York. It was terri-

Felix walked over to his window

and looked down at the scene below.

started for the door.

They stopped short.

sadly

here, Felix Lehman!"

us off to Hollywood-," Ernest be- stunt? Felix had ordered hands off

dies!" he faltered.

chief. "Saying we don't belong In his box sat Felix, proud and Ernest cleared the lump in his provingly over the packed house.

as you do-

arms about him, she buried her head Brother, beaming with delight and in his shoulder. "Oh, Felix!" she pride. wept. "You-you awful old crook." Brother sat with chin in hand, his both. Suddenly the tension cleared night! What a show! What a reand the three began to laugh hap- opening! Wow! pily. Gwen reached for a chocolate | Oscar, the "Sweethearts" composin the jar on Felix's desk. Ernest er, baton in hand, turned for a final

from his pocket.

ed from the doorway. They swung around to see Kay, glorious music. smiling in upon them.

arms. "Oh, Kay-"

Now we are home again!" "Look at you two! Eating candy ness, mingled to weave once again writes her one every day. I took mediately so they can engrave it on Ernest's. "And that will show you, and smoking! You're going to be in their "Sweethearts" spell. great shape for that-that-" she They turned on their heels and paused and winked at Felix-"for that Broadway re-opening of "Sweet-"I guess you're right," Felix said hearts!"

"Broadway re-opening?" they both cried at once. "I guess I was wrong," he con-

Felix beamed. "We'll open again tinued. "You said you wanted to on Broadway next week!"

And once again, Broadway blazed you've been away from New York- with the brilliance of the season's traveling-all over the country-and smartest event! The lights from the you know what it's like away from theatre marquee proclaimed the oc-

#### GALA RE-OPENING Gwen Marlowe and Ernest Lane "SWEETHEARTS" A Felix Lehman Production

Manhattan's smart set in furs, Gwen and Ernest stood irresolute jewels, top-hats and tails, gathered for a moment, then quietly took to pay homage to Broadway's dartheir places at his side. As they lings.

gazed upon the Broadway which was Behind the footlights, Fred, the so much a part and parcel of them- show's comedian wowed them again selves, their hearts grew heavy. All with his riotous dance routine. The their love of the theatre and its chorus went through its paces with tradition found expression in their a verve greater than ever before! The new sets and new costumes Felix threw them a sly glance. "If sparkled and gleamed. This was

"Hello-" laughed Kay, but Gwen "You did it to try to keep us from guess you two just don't belong." In the box office, Appleby, the ac-

"We can't breathe any other air Dink, the press agent, sat in a corner, his head in his hands. What "And if you think you can ship should he do next for a publicity Gwen and Ernest-but he'd think

Felix stared from one to the other, up a way of changing that order. unable to conceal his joy. "My kid- In the wings, Hannah, Gwen's dresser, and Harry, Ernest's valet, Gwen reached for her handker- watched the show with happy eyes.

jubilant, his glance wandering apthroat. "We belong here as much In the tier above sat all the Lanes and all the Marlowes-Aunt Amelia, "We belong wherever you are," Uncle Sheridan, Uncle Orlando, Mrs. Gwen began. Then, throwing her Marlowe, Cousin Augustus and

Felix threw his arms about them thoughts on the critics. What a

took his pipe and tobacco pouch glare at the third aisle, center. Leo all but rose in his seat. "Idiot!" he "No you don't!" a voice command- hissed-but their battle was drowned out in the orchestral swell of the

An electric thrill passed over the Gwen rushed to her with open audience. To thunderous applause the curtains parted, revealing Gwen Ernest seized her hand in his. and Ernest atop the mountain. Then a hush fell upon the house as their Kay scolded with mock severity, voices, golden with love and happi-

#### THE END.

still in town!"

She: "Don't you love driving?" He: "Yes, but remember-we're

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# FEATURES OF INTEREST FOR THE

ENTIRE FAMILY! The Wheeler Times offers a number of distinctive features not usually found in the average weekly newspaper. The Times is proud of these features and takes this opportunity to point them out as inducements to new subscribers and for renewals as features which readers of some weeklies seldom ever get. Among them may be

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#### Plainview Farm Meet Next Monday-Tuesday

Two-Day West Texas Agricultural Congress to Feature Several Important Speakers

rates as the top notch speaker for son's address will follow. Grimes the West Texas Producers Congress will preside in the afternoon. to be held at Plainview Monday and George Mahon, congressman for Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22.

for one of the two addresses he will discuss the dairy industry. deliver on a tour through the Southculture.

Industry and terms the under secre- discussions devoted to cotton. tary "one of the biggest men I have ever known." President Roosevelt chose Wilson, a Montanan, to administer the original wheat productions by Marvin Jones, Amarillo, dress by Marvin Jones, Amarillo, and the control of the biggest factor of the control of the biggest factor of the control of the tion control program. He is an agri-cultural economist of international congressman, and chairman of the agricultural committee of the house reputation.

Such topics as conservation of soil of representatives. and water, Farm Credit Administration functions, the dairy industry, cotton and wheat, state and federal farm legislation will be discussed by able speakers during the two-day congress, according to A. B. Tarwater, state representative, and a member of the agricultural com- 1 ...... mittee of the state legislature.

Homer D. Wade, secretary of the council for co-operatives, is expected here a few days in advance of the congress to assist in organization of the meeting.

Opening at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the city auditorium, the congress will launch into vital farm topics following preliminary procedure. H. S. Hilburn, Plainview. president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will make the ad-

"Conservation of the Youth of Texas" will be the subject of an ad-

Deer, president of the Consumers proceedings. association, will talk on "Opportunidemonstration at its next meeting. "Needed Agricultural Legislation"

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morning session. Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, will open the afternoon gathering with an address, "At the Cross Roads." L. T. Mayhugh, Plainview, president of the Producers Grain M. L. Wilson, under secretary of Corporation, will speak on "Opporagriculture of the United States, tunities for Wheat Growers." Wil-

will be the topic of an address by

Tarwater. Discussions will close the

the 19th district, will preside at a Slated to speak at 2:45 on the afternoon of the opening day, WilHilton Hotel when B. E. Stallones, son's topic will be "National Agri- Houston, president of the South cultural Problems." Appearing there Texas Milk Producers association,

west. Wilson will speak to an estitional agriculture for the state demated 3,000 farmers gathered to study the producers' angle of agrion vocational training. J. E. Montgomery, will have as his topic "Seed Virgil Parr, executive manager of Selection;" F. E. Lichte, ginning the Pitchfork Ranch, Spur, is accredited with "landing" Wilson for ter Ginning Service," and J. S. his Plainview appearance. For more Sharp, Paris, president of the Texas than a decade Parr was connected Cotton Growers association, "Proper with Wilson in the Bureau of Animal Marketing," in a series of talks and

John McCarty of Amarillo will

### Boys 4-H Club News

Reports of Activities and Work of Wheeler County Clubs. W. B. HOOSER, Sponsor

NATIONAL AWARD

Every 4-H club boy in Wheeler county has a chance to win the National 4-H Club Encampment award, which includes a free trip to Washington, D. C., provided he has completed at least three years of 4-H club work. This county will have 50 entries in this contest.

with every member present.

Twitty Club Meets

Briscoe Club Boys Meet dress by State Senator G. H. Nelson Nov. 15, members of the Briscoe Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe, Boys' 4-H club studied the import-

#### Center Club Has Visitor

The Center 4-H club had a visitor arranger. at their regular meeting Wednesday. Lewis, superintendent of the Center school, will be the club's regular sponsor

Officers are: Tilmon Walker, pres.; Bob Craig, vice pres.; Loyd Beaty, sec.; Ray Wright, reporter.

Members and their projects: Ray

The Wheeler Mustangs lowered Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston attend-Wright, sow pig: Floyd Norrid, not the curtain on the 1938 football sea- ed the football game in White Deer

#### Allison Boys Meet

each month.

In its proposed program every in club meetings during the year and sor independent teams with success. as far as Abilene by Mrs. Jack Miller each member is urged to be present at every meeting in order to receive the greatest possible benefit.

Orville Hammer, Melvin Baxter, Lubbock nosed out Pampa last week. shopped in Pampa Tuesday. Layton Newsom, Rondal Evans, Ike Keesee, Gail Davidson, Wayne Hanks, Donald Miller, Cecil Markham, Aaron Staley and R. C. Pugh.

#### Mobeetie Club Active

Many of the boys are trying out for amassed a total of 1,397 yards to library Thursday of last week.

Robinson, beef calf; Glynn Lane, cot- in their first conference engagement. ton; W. C. Johnson, cotton; Leon Another non-conference foe was the mending of the books and gave Ferguson, hog; Dwayne Williams, territory. hog; Delmer Lee, not given; Harold

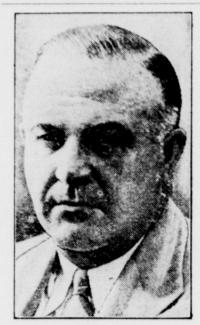
Orvel Brewer, calf; Harry Toler, Field. poultry; Harold Lester, hog; Rex to the Shamrock Irishmen, their a Wheeler County institute in Wheel-Owens, poultry; Delmer Thomas, not traditional foes. given; Wallace Corse, not given;

Troy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman of Lefors, underwent with the McLean Tigers which they she has visited.



"On The Trail" **以及了** 

INSTEAD of the proverbial silver His father was a member of the ceremony.



'Bostonians." His mother was a con- week end in Wellington.

at night a musician.

In 1919 he was working in San Miss Pauline Oswalt spent Friday Francisco at the Portola Louvre, in Pampa. where Paul Whiteman heard his Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bain of

The Twitty 4-H club held its regu-Bowles, A. and M. college, will re- lar meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16, he helped at the birth of the mem- Miller. orable "Rhapsody In Blue," writing Mrs. Lester Reynolds shopped in complete arrangements as fast as Pampa Monday. George Gershwin turned out piano Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyson had as

musical scores, and his membership Miss Helen Dyson of Borger, Mr. and vice president District 2, home dem- ance of soil conservation. Seventeen in the American Society of Com- Mrs. A. H. Dyson of Wellington, onstration clubs, will speak on "Our members were present, and each one posers, Authors & Publishers is his Miss Eunice Mae, Varue Dyson and Farm Women." E. H. Grimes, White appeared to take much interest in reward of merit. He composed the Roy Dyson and family all of Pampa, The club will have a terracing The Trail" is a part, "Symphony In Homer D. Dyson and family of Mo-Steel," "Mississippi Suite," etc. He beetie. s almost as well-known as a band Mrs. L. W. Love and Mrs. G. W.

## Pot Shots at Sport

(By AUBREY WARREN) Wednesday.

Harold Richardson, sow pig: on last Friday night by taking a Thursday. Bob Craig, male calf; Jim Ogle, sow 19-6 shellacking at the hands of the pig; R. B. Mann, sow pig; Tilmon McLean Tigers. The game was much tending business school in Amarillo, Walker, not given; Loyd Beaty, sow closer than the score indicates. Dur- was a week end guest of her parents, ing the season, the Cainmen won Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, and four, lost two and tied one.

The Allison Boys' 4-H club held a Basketball workouts begin Monday very interesting meeting on Tuesday and it is expected that one of the business in Mobeetie Tuesday. of this week, Nov. 15. The club meets largest groups of recruits ever to try on the first and third Tuesday of for the hoop spotlight will report.

Why not a Wheeler independent

ward the head of another district Chester Miller, and family. They Members present Tuesday were: championship, takes on Lubbock as Frank Steele, R. C. Taylor, Billie the Panhandle highlight for Turkey Jones, Van Newsom, Johnnie Jones, Day. Amarillo beat Plainview and Compton and Miss Daisy Crump

#### SEASON'S SUMMARY

The Wheeler Mustangs dropped the curtain on the 1938 grid cam-Visitors were Minnie May Miller, paign last Friday night by losing News of the Mobeetie Schools com-Dorothy Wise and Ruth Richardson. their second game in seven starts. piled by student & faculty members. They tied one.

Compiled season statistics show The Mobeetie 4-H club held a very that the Mustangs chalked up 91 interesting meeting Wednesday. points to their adversaries 58, and

Officers of the club: W. C. John-startling 24-6 win over the Miami and with the library as a whole. son, pres.; Glynn Lane, vice pres.; Warriors on the local gridiron in a Glen D. Hodges, sec.; Carey A. Dy-non-conference tilt. The following classification cataloging, completed week end they battled the Mobeetie Members and their projects: Jack Hornets to a 12-12 deadlock, here,

Green, poultry; Glen D. Hodges, beef met and conquered the following Fricalf; Jay Baird, pig; Carey A. Dy- day night when they licked the Casart, swine; L. D. Smith, calf; Alvin nadian Wildcats, 19-0, on Wildcat of stories taken from magazines and

They stepped back into the con-Ware, pig; Guyman Hudson, calf; ference race the following week end Five daily newspapers, two school Bud Carroll, pig; Quintis Godwin, and played what fans repute their hog; Neal Herd, not given; Bennie best game of the season by drubbing in the library each day for the stu-

James Orr, poultry; Leroy Johnson, of the season was chalked up when brary. not given; George Arthur Wright, they dropped a heartbreaker, 19-6,

The Groom Tigers was the next They licked the Tigers, 12-2, in a non-conference tilt on home soil. The deciding game Friday night most highly organized library of any an appendix operation Monday at lost, 19-6, signed "30" to a quite successful season. successful season.

### Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

## MISS MARGIE ROBERTS AND

ORVAL KEY WED SATURDAY Miss Margie Roberts and Orval H. Key were married Saturday night spoon in his mouth, this composer at the Baptist parsonage, with the was born with a baton in his hand. Rev. T. W. McKneely performing the

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Lefors. She was graduated from the Mobeetie high school with the class of 1938.

Orval Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key of Mobeetie, is also a graduate of Mobeetie high school, completing his work with the class of 1937, since which time he has been employed by the Cicero Smith Lumber company of this place.

After a brief trip, the happy young couple will be at home to their friends in Mobeetie.

Warren Thompson, who is attending school in Arlington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Trimble and daughter, Edna Merle, of Dimmitt spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beck.

Mrs. Ward Golden of Dimmitt was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt.

Miss Lula Mae Cook spent the

cert 'cellist; her father, first 'cellist Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell and Mr. and her brother concertmeister of and Mrs. DeCordova of Pampa were the Los Angeles Symphony orches- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn.

With this musical heritage he The Methodist church entertained studied abroad for three years, re- Monday night with a social in honor turned to Los Angeles-and ran of Rev. W. B. Gilliam, who left Wedaway from home. He touched life nesday for conference in Memphis. at all points, as a bell-boy, scene Games and special music furnished shifter, dancing instructor, book entertainment for the evening. Delibinder and truck driver, but always cious refreshments were served and a good time was reported.

novel dance arrangements and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are spending a promptly hired him as arranger. few days with her mother and sis-For 12 years they toured the world ters, Mrs. Armanda Leigh, Miss Lilglorifying the "Jazz Age." In 1924 lian Leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and He wrote many original modern Mrs. W. A. Myatt and daughter and Grand Canyon Suite" of which "On Clarence Dyson and family and

leader as he is as a composer and Orr shopped in Wheeler Monday. Miss Ruth Crump and her roommate, Miss Violet Mae Copeland, of ------ Amarillo were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crump.

Bill Godwin and E. E. Johnston made a business trip to Shamrock

Miss Laverne Dysart, who is atsister, Mrs. Chester Savage, and

Jake Tarter of Wheeler transacted

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Neece left Friday for Sterling City, where they visited Mrs. Neece's parents and also attended the home-coming phase of agriculture will be discussed basketball team? Other towns spon- at A. C. C. They were accompanied and daughter, Kathryn, who visited Amarillo, steadily marching to- Mr. Miller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. returned home Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, Mrs. Loy

# MOBEETIE OUTLOOK

Mrs. Rosalyne T. Smiser, district library supervisor for WPA Library projects, visited the Mobeetie school

They opened the season with a with the work done in this library,

last term by the librarian, and expressed herself as highly satisfied. several pointers on book mending.

is putting important articles aside the Lefors Pirates, 12-0, on Mustang dents to use. There are also some pig; J. W. Creekmore, not given; In the next game their first loss students have access to in the li-

er in the near future and asked Mrs. Junior Futch, pig; John Wesley Tol- team that fell before the onslaught. book mending at that meeting. Beck, librarian, to demonstrate her

Mrs. Smiser made this school very

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# The HEADLINES Say:



Even the Best Friends Must Part-Sad indeed are Pamelia Holmes, 7 and "Barry," a St. Bernard Ordered to be exiled by Justice of Peace f Bellport, L. I., Barry, who has never bitten anyone, had been accused of keeping three small children in a boat for several hours.

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By T. C. Last week we discussed of keeping livestock and po the dole"-just enough feed them alive. Everyone will a they don't pay until they a

on a producing ration. Thinking of the farm as turning raw materials into cially finished products, the may be considered both as and as labor. As machi transform materials into ne as labor they do part of for themselves.

payroll, which means plac

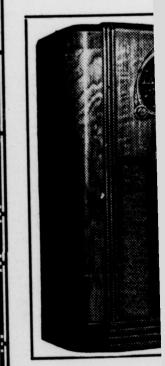
As machines they must the raw material for wh have the capacity; as lal must work regularly at th they are to pay a manu profit to the owner. It is er's job to see that the terial is supplied as needed proper combinations, in p quantities, and at regular that there will be no idle the machines and laborers.

If it takes 25 pounds of f to keep a cow giving a g milk, she must have more produce two gallons, and s for three gallons. Authori mate that 20 5-pound hens along on seven pounds of ( nutrients a day, but it wil nine pounds for the same in full laying.

Since no feed is totally of this means that allowance made for the indigestible wa terials in the feed, which widely in different feeding n Production for sale, who

eggs or milk, comes from plus of feed above a living The substance of this the take the animals and fowls

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Off the Dole, on the Payroll By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

Last week we discussed the folly dole and put them on the payroll. of keeping livestock and poultry "on The quicker the feed is turned into the dole"-just enough feed to keep a saleable product the better the them alive. Everyone will agree that chances of profits-always with the night. they don't pay until they are on the reservation that the ration is properpayroll, which means placing them ly balanced for the purpose it is inon a producing ration.

turning raw materials into commer- most efficiently utilized. cially finished products, the livestock may be considered both as machines hen won't lay," but it is certain that and as labor. As machines they a poor one can't lay. The "fat hen" transform materials into new forms; theory is putting the cart before the as labor they do part of the work horse—the hen gets fat because she for themselves.

the raw material for which they This may be her own fault (lack of have the capacity; as labor they laying capacity) but it is just as must work regularly at the job, if likely to be because the feed she gets they are to pay a manufacturing is better adapted to fattening than profit to the owner. It is the own- to egg production. er's job to see that the raw material is supplied as needed, in the light weight turkeys on full feed for proper combinations, in productive the Christmas market. Ross M. quantities, and at regular hours so Sherwood, chief of the Poultry Hus-

to keep a cow giving a gallon of keys as saying that "my records milk, she must have more feed to show that the profit in turkey raisproduce two gallons, and still more ing is almost in direct proportion to for three gallons. Authorities estimate that 20 5-pound hens can get along on seven pounds of digestible nutrients a day, but it will require nine pounds for the same 20 hens to the finishing period as a large in full laying.

this means that allowance must be Since a pound of turkey is practimade for the indigestible waste ma- cally always worth more than the terials in the feed, which varies several pounds of feed required to widely in different feeding materials. make it, the bird which will use the

eggs or milk, comes from the surplus of feed above a living ration. The substance of this theme is to it is only the fat turkey which will

tended, and that it shall be sup- pa with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wash-Thinking of the farm as a factory plied at the rate at which it will be am and children.

It is a common saying that "a fat isn't laying, and therefore turns her As machines they must have all food into fat instead of into eggs.

Now is a good time to start the that there will be no idle time for bandry division, Texas Agricultural If it takes 25 pounds of feed daily who has handled a great many tur-Experiment station, quotes a man

In other words it costs about the same to raise a small framed turkey one, and the latter has a larger ca-Since no feed is totally digestible pacity for putting on edible meat. Production for sale, whether of most feed in the finishing period is the best market for the feed.

Whatever the size of the skeleton, mother. take the animals and fowls off the bring the top market price.

Kelton News

Shamrock Saturday.

speedy recovery.

(By Rena Johnson)

Mrs. G. E. Robertson spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson. days last week in Wheeler with Mrs. J. N. Green and Mrs. Elsie Maye transacting business in Wheeler and

Hood and daughter, Johnette. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Henderson were transacting business in Texola, Okla., Wednesday afternoon.

J. C. McKnight of Amarillo was a business visitor here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson spent a few days last week in Pam-

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton were Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Clemmens and day. children of Mayfield, Rev. and Mrs.

Coppage and Mr. and Mrs. Henry to Wheeler Tuesday.

Hink and son. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and sons, L. W. and Barney Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Miss Lorene Clay were Sunday dinner Gene Prather and family and Mr. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb and Maxine Garner. Mr. Austin and grandson, Bob Orrick, of Shamrock were visitors He has been named Glenn Leroy.

here Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy spent the week end near Groom in the day afternoon. home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and sons of Pakan spent Sunday here as ed over the week end with her parguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Har- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cruce, and

vev and family. Miss Bette Jean Whitely spent Sunday in the home of Miss Moetta spent the week end with her parents,

Mrs. Albert Holcomb was transacting business in Shamrock Monday in Shamrock with relatives and

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and Mrs. C. E. Dalton of Shamrock were made a business trip to Wheeler

visitors here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives and son, Thurman, of Twitty were visiting Miami on business Saturday. friends and relatives here Sunday. Mrs. C. Martin was called to Wheeler Saturday. Littlefield to be at the bedside of her

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the church. There were eight daughter, Jeanette, of Wellington getters and cost only 5c a line.

present and one new member, Mrs. visited with relatives here and at Dub Reed. The lesson was greatly Mobeetie Sunday.

L. W. Davidson, who is attending

school at Canyon, spent the week

end here in the home of his parents,

A large number from here were

Mrs. John Brown is on the sick

**Union News** 

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rush are

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster

were visitors in the community Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner visit-

Miss Evelyn Rush of Clarendon

Glenn Ladd spent the week end

Gene Prather and Wayne Roper

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper were in

Vado Morgan was a visitor in

Mrs. Doc Blackwood made a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush.

ness in Wheeler Tuesday.

and Mrs. Gale Burch.

family at Tahoka.

to Wheeler Saturday.

friends.

Saturday

Pleasant Hill

(By Mrs. Macy Sanders)

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. list. Her many friends wish her a W. Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and tion. daughter, Anna Lee, spent Sunday in the home of M. M. Sanders and Chop cold cooked turkey in fine

Mrs. C. E. Roper and son, Herman, ity. were Pampa business visitors Monents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin, and of catsup. Mrs. Albert Scribner made a trip son, Grady

Frank Rush was attending to busi-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. week end. She also visited her sister,

Mrs. J. B. Stembridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dene Johnson of parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Mason, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Proctor of

ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hill were shoppers in Wheeler Saturday.

Miss Veralee Jones and Mrs. Macy Tennison Friday evening.

ders Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loubet Moore and children shopped in town Saturday

Wheeler Times Wantads are result

### **Home-Making Hints**

By MISS VERA MARTIN Home Management Supervisor Farm Security Administration

What about the day after Thanks-Ralph Jones of Fannin county is giving, when some of the feast remains, and the food budget is overstrained from Thanksgiving's boun-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill visited ty? Here are two excellent "day-Wednesday in the W. M. Sanders after" recipes, prepared by Miss Vera Martin, county home supervisor Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and for the Farm Security administra-

First, there's turkey turnovers: family of the Corn Valley commun- pieces. To one cup of meat add one tablespoon of breadcrumbs, one tea-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and spoonful of chopped onion, one cup children spent Sunday with his par- of cold gravy, and one tablespoonful

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark and thin, and cut into squares. Spread daughter visited Sunday with his the meat on one corner and fold parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark. the other over it, pinching the edges Miss Leoide Revious of Pampa firmly together. Bake in a hot oven visited in this community over the 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown.

Or if roast beef was the Thanksgiving repast, here is an excellent the parents of a son, born Nov. 8. Pampa spent the week end with her use for the remainder. The finished product is called "cecils," and they are made as follows:

Run cold beef through the food Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tennison and chopper, using the coarse knife. To children visited Mr. and Mrs. Macy two cups of beef add one pint of Sanders Thursday night and played canned tomatoes, four tablespoonsful washed rice, one tablespoon of chopped onion and salt and pepper to

Allison came Friday to spend the taste. Let is simmer until the rice week end with her parents and fam- is soft. Take leaves of cabbage and wilt in hot water. Place a large spoonful of meat mixture in the center of each leaf, fold the edges over and pin together Sanders and baby visited Mrs. Curtis with wooden toothpicks. Place in a

stew pan with two cups of meat Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Wheeler broth or gravy and simmer for 15 visited her mother, Mrs. W. M. San- minutes. Remove the toothpicks before serving. As a precaution in preparing dishes of left-over meat, care must be

taken to merely heat them through as the meat is already sufficiently cooked, and too much cooking rend-

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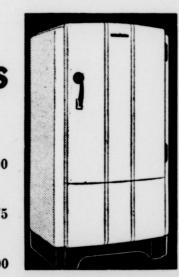
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#### Demonstration Clubs Take Up Child Study

Home demonstration club mem- During Past Year 129 Instances home this week. bers in 24 Texas counties are studying material dealing with parent education and child development, while home demonstration women over the entire state are devoting at

Study association of America now aided by the Red Cross following the under way in New York City.

The theme of the New York meeting is "What do we know today said." know a half century ago."

made for a broadened scope. In 1908 selves. the group began to operate as a The chairman asserted the most needs, in 1917, came the summer play school work, that has developed into a permanent activity of great 38 states. social and educational significance.

family guidance, and other activities looking toward the development

most valuable discussions and reading material on family life and child development is prepared by the Child periods.
Study association group, Miss Hale Torna

lumber at 10c per board foot. Bob preparedness committees thoroughly Rodgers Blacksmith Shop, Wheeler, prepared to care for resulting emer-46tfc gencies.

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#### Red Cross Help Given in Nation's Disasters

Require Aid to Relieve 108,000 Persons

During the past year 129 domestic least one program a year to the sub- disasters called for Red Cross aid in ject, according to Miss Dosca Hale, 266 counties in 38 states, Chester week end with her father, B. D. American Legion Post are arranging specialist in this field with the Texas Lewis, roll call chairman of the Hutchison, northeast of Wheeler. A. and M. College Extension service. Wheeler chapter, revealed yesterday The work in Texas has especial in discussing the past year's work, significance in view of the fiftieth while at the same time he said that from a fractured bone in her right on Saturday and Sunday of this anniversary conference of the Child a total of 108,000 persons had been wrist. catastrophes

"Types of disasters varied," Lewis "There were floods, windabout rearing children and develop- storms, tornadoes, explosions, and ing better family life that we did not fires, all calling for Red Cross assistance, and following each of these The association was organized in disasters Red Cross workers remain-1888. In 1896 a larger need for child ed on the scene until all victims had study was realized and plans were been aided in reestablishing them-

central agency to pool the experi-outstanding disaster of the year was to Oklahoma City on business. He ences of many child study groups the Southern California flood, when was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. throughout the country. From war 5,700 families applied for assistance Lamar Guthrie of Erick, Okla. They and frantic inquiries for relatives returned today. poured into Red Cross offices from

Other floods, he said, brought dehave been tendered by President Nevada, Michigan, Alabama, Louis-Roosevelt "on this significant mile- iana, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, stone in the service of child study. Texas, and New York. Following some of the floods in Southern states garden seeds were distributed as one throughout the nation of a better of the means of assisting affected understanding of child life and child families in rehabilitating themselves, although this aid was small compar-Home demonstration club families ed to the assistance necessary in of Texas find that some of their helping victims refurnish, repair, or rebuild ruined homes, and in caring for them during the emergency

Tornadoes, he continued, struck parts of Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Alabama, Mis-Mrs. C. H. Clay has been quite ill sissippi, Pennsylvania and Texas, all calling for extended relief operations, while a mine disaster in Virginia and fires in California called for similar

Red Cross aid. "The Red Cross is concentrating on preparing communities to face disaster situations with the minimum of hysteria and lost motion," Lewis FOR SALE-Used cars. Wheeler said. "Many field workers are being Auto Supply & Elec. Co., Wheeler, sent to localities where disasters are 48tfc most liable to occur, whether from storms, tornadoes, floods, or other FOR SALE - Hickory and pecan causes, and are organizing disaster

The assistance Red Cross chapters and the national organization leather lace boot, black, at \$4.95. have given disaster-stricken families has resulted in brighter futures for thousands of these victims." the FOR SALE 4-burner oil stove; also chairman continued. "The food, wood cook stove. D. B. Weeks, clothing and shelter provided during 48t1p hectic emergency hours, as well as the assistance given toward their FOR SALE or TRADE-12 used permanent rehabilitation, has resultcars. Marvin Hubbard, Wheeler. ed in lifting burdens from local com-47t2p munities as well as the sufferers

FOR RENT-Small modern apart- tween Armistice day and Thanksgivment with refrigerator. H. M. ing, and he urged all members of 37tfc this community to join or renew their membership in the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Forrest, Alli-WANTED-All news for The Times son, are parents of a son, born Mon-

LOST MONDAY-1 new mattress and Mrs. Amasa Flynt of Wheeler. family, and friends in Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liles of Dim- enroute home. mitt came Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Liles 3t50p and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan.

# New Merchandise

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#### Local News Items

H. J. Garrison is quite ill at his

Mrs. V. N. Hall and Mrs. Albert Hayter motored to Pampa Wednesday on a business trip.

ness and pleasure trip. They return- lowed. ed home Sunday. Will Pennington and family, living Registration, Black Hotel. south of town, attended the funeral

of his aunt, Mrs. Z. H. Daffron, in from Black Hotel. Wellington Thursday of last week. Lee Guthrie motored Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker moassociation meeting until Wednesday conducting. evening, when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout had for hall. Sunday dinner guests Miss Lois Kirby and A. B. Turner and Misses Alice Strawn and Winnie Carter of

J. M. Newsome and R. O. Gregory. living south of Shamrock, were Friday dinner guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence.

Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zorns own. motored Sunday afternoon to Wellfriends, returning that night.

taking the place of Miss Vena At- week. kinson, who returned to her home

Mrs. C. A. Barnes and children, Fritz and Bobbie, of Alanreed spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. last eight years. Templeton, and family.

themselves."

This assistance to disaster victims, the local official pointed out, is made possible through the annual Red pos family to it last week.

> came Thursday to take their grand- to return to the ministry. children, R. J. and Margaret Ann This conference also will elect Holt, home with them to spend the delegates to a unification conference home Sunday by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Bain made one great denomination. day, Nov. 14. His name is Johnny of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting The Northwest Texas Conference—

Mrs. Harris has spent two weeks debtedness of \$33,476. with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Clay, Woman members of 329 mission-

jr., of Iowa Park were over-night sions. guests Wednesday of the former's The denomination has 329 Sunday sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al-schools under its exclusive control Spearman to look after their wheat a total enrollment of 49,412.

Hutchison motored Sunday to Mo- phanage at Waco \$14,862. Total beetie and accompanied the former's raised for all purposes during the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. year was \$881,164, compared with Enos Morgan, to the home of his \$728,207 the preceding year. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Three veteran ministers will be Morris, where they were dinner come superannuate, it is definitely guests. They also spent the evening known. They are Rev. Ben Hardy, with Mr. and Mrs. Vado Morgan, Tahoka, with 41 continuous years in parents of Mr. Morgan, in the Union service, Rev. C. E. Fike, Stratford,

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan mo- active service. tored Sunday to Wichita Falls and Memphis will entertain ministers her mother, Mrs. T. S. Thomas, of secretary of the sessions. Bomarton. The ladies will remain

#### **Legion Convention at Borger this Week End**

Annual Fall Meet of 18th District Promises Full Program for Saturday and Sunday

Announcement has been made that Miss Lucille Hutchison spent the members of the Hutchinson County an interesting calendar of events for the 18th district convention of that Miss Carolyn McBee is suffering organization which meets in Borger week. Although final details of the program, especially regarding speak-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt motored ers, remains to be completed, the Thursday to Fort Worth on a busi- following general outline will be fol-

Saturday 12 o'clock noon until 9:30 p. m.-5 p. m.-40 & 8 Parade, starting 6 p. m.-40 & 8 "Wreck," high

7:30 p. m.-Stag Party, V. F. W. 9. p. m.-Dance, Legion hall.

Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.-Registration.

9:30 a. m.-Commanders, adjutored Monday to Oklahoma City and tants and service officers school; Congratulations to the association struction in Washington, Idaho, attended the Southwestern Medical Fred Young, department adjutant, 11 a. m.-Church services.

12:30 p. m. — Barbecue, Legion

1:30 p. m.—Business session. 5:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Ladies' Auxiliary

addition to coinciding with the men's ing family of readers, remarking as spring. at the dance, church services and he enrolled: "I am interested in barbecue will include:

3:30 to 5 p. m.—Tea, Legion hall. The ladies will probably meet with believe it can best be done by readthe Legionnaires in opening the business session Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, then retire for a meeting of their

ington and visited relatives and expected to attend the convention week and recently, except that it are Fred Young, department adjutant; George Betts, state service of-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse ficer, and Ed Reidel, 5th division vice this year. and children of Mobeetie were Sun- president. Bob Lindsey is arrangday guests of her parents, Mr. and ing a free movie for delegates. O. Mrs. Lee McCasland, and son, Lind- B. Hunt is chairman of the hotel and housing committee.

According to Aaron Williams, com-Mr. and Mrs. Doner Reed and mander of the Wheeler Post, a large baby and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Stone, number of local Legionnaires are living northeast of Wheeler, were planning to attend the Borger conshopping in the county seat Wednes- vention. His able assistant in local affairs is L. S. Ivy, adjutant, whose name was unintentionally left out Miss Lorene Treadwell is the new when the list of officers for this post clerk at the City Drug store. She is was published in The Times last

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE THIS WEEK AT MEMPHIS

(Continued from First Page)

Attendance at the five-day conference is expected to include some

Brabham, president of McMurry college, Abilene, who resigned about a Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr of Pampa month ago with the expressed desire

week end. The children returned to meet next year in Kansas City, at which time the three large branches of Methodism are expected to be

the lady's mother and sisters, Mrs. one of the five in Texas-was or-Armanda Leigh and daughters, Miss ganized at Stamford in 1909, being Jimmie Charles is the son of Mr. Lillian and Mrs. Jack Miller, and detached from what is now the Central Texas Conference. It has around 75,000 members, having Mr. and Mrs. George Hatcher and shown an increase of 8,722 during Warren Mitchell of Wetumka, children of Randlett, Okla., returned the conference year of 1936-37, of 48t1p Okla., returned home Friday after a home Monday, after spending several which 2,777 were on profession of short visit in Wheeler and Erick, days with his uncle, Denford Ware, faith. During the period, 29 canand family near Mobeetie. The didates were licensed to preach, Hatcher family stopped in Wheeler making a total of 133 lay preachers; 584 infants and 1,889 adults were baptized.

Mrs. Fred Harris, Wichita, Kans., The conference has 326 church went to Borger Thursday to spend a edifices, valued at \$3,825,148, with week with her brother-in-law, Tom indebtedness of \$379,894; 187 parson-Harris, and wife and other relatives. ages, valued at \$596,350, with in-

and other relatives and friends here. ary societies number 7,226 and they raised during the year \$39,794 for W. L. Hodges, sr., and son, W. L., local and \$19,719 for foreign mis-

bert Hayter. They were enroute to with 4,667 officers and teachers and

Members paid their nine presiding elders during the year \$38,315 and Miss Alvern Hampton and Dorsie pastors \$247,856, and paid to the or-

> 26 years, and Rev. T. J. Rea, Woodson, 27 years. They will retire from

spent the day with relatives. They and delegates on the Harvard plan. were accompanied home by Mrs. Mc- Rev. Orion W. Carter is host pastor Crohan's mother and grandmother, Rev. Cal C. Wright, presiding elder Mrs. S. L. Phillips of Joshua and of the Vernon district, will act as

until after the Thanksgiving holidays. They will also visit Mrs. Phillips' son, Gordon Phillips, and family.

Mrs. V. H. Bowerman was called to Ada, Okla., Saturday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Driver, who was quite ill with the flu.

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G. L. Dale, living 31/2 miles east county affairs and want to keep in touch with what is going on, and ing the county seat newspaper." His opinion is concurred in by a lot of other people, also.

Dale's subscription, is not especial-

High ranking officers definitely ly different from others received this was the 31st new subscriber to The Times since the first day of October,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. . O. McCrohan, motored Thursday of last week to Sentinel, Okla., and attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. H. H. Thomas.

Wilemans Move to Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wileman of of Kelton, was among the petit jury Allison moved Wednesday of last panel drawn for duty in district week to the J. E. Cox property on court this week. Monday morning, South Canadian street. Mr. Wileman before court convened, Dale visited bought the place about two weeks The Times office and became a mem- ago and expects to postpone the re-The Ladies Auxiliary program, in ber of the paper's constantly grow- modeling and redecorating until

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## Oklahoma Firm City Project A

Asplund Construction Co. Submits Low Bid, Sub, to PWA Approval

When bids entered by mately a dozen concerns Wheeler water works an project, sponsored jointly PWA and city, were open public hearing in the distri room here last Friday, the Construction company of Eni was found to have submit

The company's base bid v 999.15, considerably more t specified \$74,000 allocated work. However, the bidder mon with others seeking had prepared alternate bids certain eliminations were lower the total sum. One bids by the Asplund firm, amount of \$73,776.63, met w at the hands of city and I ficials. The bid has been transm

PWA regional headquarters Worth for approval. Accon it was a recommendation of ance by Joe J. Rady, chief for the North Plains Eng company, technical advisors ed by the city. Up to yesterday no word ing the matter had been rec

the office of Mayor R. J. I It is understood that the will have 10 days after re notice of acceptance in w prepare to begin operations. ing that approval is fort shortly, the next week or so see men and equipment m preparatory to making the c Wednesday morning, five tests were started on the wa just west of town. Three according to the announced shall be of 12 hours durati 12-hour intervals and the re two combined in a 24-hour Production is reported at al gallons per minute, without

the water level to an alarn As has been previously s these columns, this project to the city of Wheeler with a water works and sewer sy the result of a federal grant the Public Works administra a loan secured from the gove Almost unanimous approval voters of Wheeler at an elect

It is the culmination of h tertained by numerous citize the town might be moderi that extent. Values and benefits expe result from the undertakir

for that purpose last summ

been pointed out at variou These, local enthusiasts believed be readily apparent upon con of the plants and more app as the passage of time prov

#### Conservation Prog Details are Con

Details of the 1939 AAA have been worked out and a for presentation to farmer 1939 program was formally a on Nov. 15 by Secretary workers of the state AAA Texas A. and M. college h

nounced. "The program follows clos of 1938, with some simplifi-Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, c of the Texas Agricultural C tion committee, said. "Some have been made to more nea requirements in specific ar special provisions have been for small farmers and v

growers." Community meetings to the program are to be held the next month or two so may know the details well planting time. In past years often knew little about the until after their crops were chairman pointed out. For 1938 cotton acreage allotmer not be calculated until after because of amendments to farm act.

The state office has calculreleased individual cotton act lotments for more than or of the Texas cotton count expects to have all farm co lotments in the hands of prior to the Dec. 10 cotton ing quota referendum, S

Goals for cotton, corn, general crops are about the in 1938, but the national ear's, due to the reduction llotment.