

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 40

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Kelton's Community Fair Friday Sept. 30

Annual Event of Eastern Wheeler County Promises to Be the Best Ever

Sponsored by energetic men and women of that locality, under leadership of J. Z. Baird, chairman, and Geo. P. Henderson, secretary, the annual Kelton Community fair is dated for Friday, Sept. 30, at that eastern Wheeler county community center.

Quoting a news release issued by Jake Tarter, county agent and ex officio factotum of the Kelton event, affords the following information:

"From the interest shown and prospects of exhibits, indications are that this will be the best annual community fair ever held in the Kelton community. A score card has been compiled and is being prepared at Kelton for distribution. Those who wish a copy in order to know what entries to make may obtain same from any officer of the agricultural association, including Chairman Baird or Secretary Henderson.

"Any manufacturer or firm may enter an exhibit of merchandise for sale at a nominal fee, and items of machinery or mill production or other manufactured goods is eligible for entry. Those having articles such as tractors, washing machines, sewing machines, farm implements, feed or other products they desire to advertise, may enter them.

"Any person living within the Kelton high school district; that is, the area from which high school students are transported by bus to the Kelton schools, are eligible to enter agricultural or home products in competition for awards. First, second and third place ribbons will designate winners.

"Those living outside the area mentioned may enter agricultural products not for sale or in competition, but for exhibit purposes only."

An Interesting Program
That the day's program will be an interesting one may be seen in the following outline:

10:00 a. m.—All departmental exhibits open for inspection.

10:30-10:50—Music, Shamrock Band.

10:50-11:10—Address, "Legislation," Rep. Eugene Worley, Shamrock.

11:10-11:30—"Personal Views on National Legislation of Past and Future Pertaining to Agriculture," Atty. J. B. Clark, Shamrock.

11:30-11:40—Music, Shamrock Band.

11:40-12:00—Address, "Building a Community Around a School," Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Wheeler.

12:00-1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

1:00-1:20—Music, Wheeler Band.

1:20-1:45—"Present Friends of Agriculture," T. M. Moore, Dept. of Agril., W. T. S. C., Canyon.

1:45-2:05—Massed Band Concert, Wheeler and Shamrock Bands.

2:30—Football game between the Kelton Lions and Pampa Gorillas.

This last item on the formal program, the gridiron tussle between Kelton and Pampa, is always looked forward to with much interest by followers of that sport, especially the younger people and those in school.

Those interested in good agricultural products and livestock are advised to attend the Kelton Community fair where they will be cordially welcomed and made to feel free to view the many exhibits to their heart's content or spend the day in neighborly visiting and leisurely relaxation.

Tacky Party Tuesday for Recreation Assn.

A representative gathering of Wheeler County Recreation association members, composed of demonstration club women and guests, enjoyed a "tacky" party in the Ernest Lee vacant store room here Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. M. Porter, Wheeler Home Demonstration club woman, won first prize for the tackiest woman, and Thomas Daugherty, Twitty, won first for the men.

Mrs. Porter represented Pansy Yokum of Dogpatch, of comic strip fame. Her high-top shoes, pointed hat and corncob pipe left no doubt as to the character she was portraying. She also adopted the characteristic gait of that fictitious personage.

Daugherty represented a half-wit from Possum Holler. His tight trousers, straw hat, vest, shirt and manipulation of a wad of chewing gum created a character really worthy of first place recognition.

Prize winners were each awarded a game board of Chinese checkers and marbles.

Both active and quiet games were played during the evening. The Wheeler Home Demonstration club served refreshments.

Cotton Subsidy Money Expected Any Day Now

Huge Sums Disbursed Daily from Regional Office—Wheeler to Get Over \$300,000

Cotton price adjustment, or subsidy, payments on the 1937 crop, which are expected to go to some 350,000 Texas farmers, are under way and checks have started going out from the regional disbursing office, the state AAA office at Texas A. and M. college has just announced.

Payments in excess of \$2,500,000 were certified during the past week, and additional payments are being certified at the rate of around \$600,000 per day.

It has been estimated by Geo. Slaughter of Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, that payments under the cotton price adjustment program will reach 37 million dollars in Texas.

During the first week, about 15,000 applications for payments were certified. Seventy-two counties had received, up to early this week, part or all of their payments.

Jake Tarter, county agent here, declared Tuesday that Wheeler county checks may be expected any day now. Sufficient time has elapsed, he said, since compliance with regulations and dispatch of applications to state headquarters to justify arrival of payments very soon.

It was learned, also, that Wheeler county's total will be over \$300,000. Between \$275,000 and \$280,000, or about 80 per cent of the total, is anticipated in the first consignment, Tarter announced.

School Heads Meet at Mobeetie on Thursday

A meeting of the Wheeler County Superintendents and Principals association is dated for next Thursday night, Sept. 29, at Mobeetie announces Allen Kavanaugh, county superintendent of instruction. Election of new association officers for the coming year is one of the objects of the session.

Additional interest will be afforded by the presence of W. T. Lofland, new deputy district superintendent for this district. Lofland succeeds J. B. Speer as district deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit of Corn Valley took his sister, Mrs. C. N. Nash, to Colorado, Texas, where they were guests of another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonham where Mrs. Nash remained for a longer visit while Mr. and Mrs. Pettit returned home Sunday after a two day visit with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Henderson and others at Munday.

Why Shouldn't Mobeetie Lake Project Still Be No. 1 of Region?

No, the foregoing question is not propounded in idle jest nor with any thought of sarcasm. It is made in good faith.

Possibly the correct answer is in the affirmative and the project is still "No. 1 for this area?" as was so pointedly declared by some authorities only a few short weeks ago.

But a perfectly innocent little item appearing in last week's Wellington Leader prompted the question. The article, for the benefit of those not receiving the Wellington paper, reads as follows:

Shamrock Men Offer Assistance in Elm Creek Lake Project

Bill Walker and Jimmie Caperton of Shamrock were in Wellington Tuesday morning in the interest of the proposed WPA dam project on Elm Creek in the northern part of the county.

Business men and leaders of Wheeler county had previously offered to do what they could toward securing the project for the county. If the project receives approval from Washington, eligible unemployed from both Wheeler and Collingsworth counties would be employed, Lee O'Neil, who is assisting in working up the project, stated.

"We have a labor surplus in Shamrock, too, and the problem is becoming acute," the Shamrock men stated to Mr. O'Neil.

There is the situation as stated without bias or prejudice.

But The Times reiterates, "Why shouldn't the Mobeetie lake project still be No. 1 for this area?" If it was—and strong statements supporting that fact were offered only a short time ago—what has brought about a change? Certainly it has not been the attitude of Mobeetie people nor of Wheeler people, unless due to lack of aggressiveness.

During a visit in Mobeetie Monday afternoon, this writer learned with pleasure that Mobeetie has not even thought of abandoning the idea of securing the lake on Sweetwater a short distance southeast of that place. In fact, statements by several different business men recalled the noted remark: "We have not yet begun to fight!"

A desire for county-wide support for the project was voiced, enlisting the aid of northern Wheeler county in particular, also interests that appear to be giving aid and encouragement to a project beyond the boundaries of this county. This action, of course, is their privilege. Convenience to their own town would undoubtedly be the principal reason for the stand taken.

The Wheeler county, whose range is the northern two-thirds of Wheeler county, stands definitely and forcefully for a lake in this region FIRST. It is not opposed to any other project anywhere else; in fact would look with favor upon such, but only AFTER the No. 1 lake project for the Eastern Panhandle area is assured.

It's a good time for interested parties in Twitty, Magic City, Kelton, Allison, Briscoe, Wheeler and Mobeetie as well as all territory in, around and between these places, to get busy and fight for their just deserts. Let's go!

Long-Gone Prisoner Returned for Trial

Pat McClendon Brought Back from Leavenworth Pen to Face Cattle Theft Charge

Sheriff Raymond Waters arrived home Wednesday from Leavenworth, Kans., where he had gone to receive Pat McClendon upon his release from the federal penitentiary under a conditional pardon. The sheriff's wife and Mrs. Ernest Dyer accompanied him on the trip.

McClendon is wanted here to answer charges of cattle theft, preferred against him in 1935. His hearing will be held in the November term of district court, it is said.

Held in the county jail here on a felony charge in connection with alleged theft of cattle, McClendon and three other prisoners made their escape on March 25, 1935, through a clever ruse in the absence of the sheriff. Waters had that day accompanied a jail inmate, O. B. Turner, to Erick, Okla., to attend the funeral of Turner's small daughter.

On some pretext, Miss Claudia Johnson, niece of Mrs. Waters, who was assisting her aunt with duties at the jail, was attracted to the second floor cell quarters. She was seized by one of the men, her keys taken and she locked in a cell. Reaching the lower floor, the men secured a gun and left the building.

Two of them did not proceed far and soon returned voluntarily. The third was captured by a hastily organized pursuit force, but McClendon made good his escape.

In April of 1936, McClendon was apprehended at Oklahoma City following a gun battle with officers. He was brought to trial on charges involving theft of an automobile and truck in this state and transporting them into Oklahoma. Prosecution was by federal authorities under the Dyer act.

Conviction resulted on two counts. Each drew a penalty of three years in federal prison at Leavenworth, where he had been until Monday when conditionally released.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY IN COLORADO AUG. 6

According to word just received here from Mrs. Ed R. Wilson of Amarillo her father, S. E. Mauldin, died Aug. 6 at Jarosa, Colo. Burial was made at that place. The deceased will be remembered by older citizens of Wheeler community where he made his home some 25 or 30 years ago.

Mrs. Wilson, a sister-in-law of W. R. Wilson of this place, is the former Miss Cora Mauldin.

Closing Date Farm Tenant Loans Near

Saturday, Oct. 1, Set for End of Present Application Period—Should Apply Now

Final date for receiving farm tenant loan applications has been set for the close of business on Saturday, Oct. 1, according to L. H. Hauter, Region Twelve director of the Farm Security administration, which is administering the program, now in its second year of operation.

Regional, state and county officials are urging as many tenant farmers as possible to make applications in order that this region may receive favorable attention during the coming years of the program, as the number of applications made will be of effect in determining the scope of the program in future years.

All farmers in the designated counties who desire to make applications for loans with which to purchase farms under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act are urged to do so within the next 10 days—before Saturday, Oct. 1.

All tenant farmers, sharecroppers, farm laborers, or other persons who obtain or recently have obtained most of their income from farming are eligible to make application to participate in this new program. County rural rehabilitation supervisors in the counties designated for this year have application blanks for all persons who may wish to participate.

Hauter recently advised his county rural rehabilitation supervisors to make every possible effort to see that every tenant farmer has an opportunity to at least apply for one of the loans. This is important, as applicants who may not be among those chosen this year will be considered when the program goes into its next year of operation.

For the benefit of those who may have missed seeing previous newspaper notices, only farmers residing in the following named counties are eligible to make application for the loans at this time: In New Mexico—Roosevelt and Eddy counties; Colorado—Prowers and Bent counties; Kansas—Wallace and Meade counties; Oklahoma—Texas county; Texas—Hall, Hansford, Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties.

The most important thing to be remembered at the present time, however, is that every farmer in the designated counties desiring to participate in this program should secure an application blank from his county rural rehabilitation supervisor, fill it out, and return to the supervisor before the close of business on Saturday, Oct. 1.

FORMER COUNTY FOLKS BACK FROM SOJOURN IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seedig and family, former residents of the Allison-Briscoe region, returned Saturday night to again establish their residence in Wheeler county. The Seedigs lived for the past two and a half years at Red Oak in eastern Oklahoma, where they were engaged in farming.

The family is located for the present at the J. F. Alexander farm in the Allison community.

Their many Wheeler county friends will welcome these good people back to the Panhandle.

NAVY MAN VISITS SISTER AFTER 15 YEARS ABSENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Martin and her mother, Mrs. Woolf, of San Diego, Calif., came Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Joe Weatherly, and family east of Wheeler. Mr. Martin is a sailor and a member of the naval reserve corps.

This is the first time he and his sister have met in 15 years.

The party left Saturday evening on a motor tour of Texas and Mexico via Lubbock, where they will visit C. R. Weatherly and family.

GUNS TAKEN IN 1936 ARE RECOVERED AT MOBEETIE

Last week's Ochiltree County Herald, published at Perryton, reports that persistent and untiring work by Leonard Robertson, chief of police at Perryton, has resulted in the recovery of an army rifle and German Luger pistol at Mobeetie in northwestern Wheeler county.

The guns, part of a number of articles taken from Robertson's car on Feb. 13, 1936, were located through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Tom Arnold of Mobeetie from a description sent him by Robertson. The firearms were uncovered at a residence in Mobeetie.

No arrests have been made in the case as yet. Further investigation is in progress to locate two other guns and a large flashlight which composed a part of the loot.

Adams Truck Line to Serve Another Town

Lefors is New Unit Just Added by Freight Transport Between Amarillo and Wheeler

After an extended period of patient waiting and persistent effort—a year or more—Marshall Adams, operator of the Adams Truck Line, plying between Amarillo and Wheeler, announced the last of the week that he had finally been granted permission by the state railroad commission to serve Lefors, a north central Gray county town, fairly convenient to his existing route.

This newest addition gives Adams a loop of five towns; Pampa, Lakeston, Lefors, Mobeetie and Wheeler, besides the point of origin, Amarillo. Commenting in last week's issue on the matter, the Lefors News says: "Another great asset to Lefors is the new truck service out of Amarillo which has just been granted the Adams Truck Line and which is now in operation. Mr. Adams, owner of the enterprise, visited this office about a year ago seeking assistance in obtaining the permit which has been obtained. The work has been slow but he labored patiently until the job was finished."

Trips will be made tri-weekly, shipments reaching Wheeler on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, thus affording excellent service locally as well as along the route.

Membership Drive for Downtown Bible Class

CASTING about for an appropriate and effective method expected to stimulate attendance at the 40-minute study period of the Downtown Bible class, held in the Rogue Theatre beginning promptly at 9 o'clock each Sunday morning, leaders and members of the class have entered an attendance contest. The plan was offered and adopted at last Sunday morning's session.

Captains and titles for the two opposing teams were named. W. J. Murdaugh is captain of the Blues and L. S. Ivy heads the Reds.

Enrollment as made Sunday in the Blue team includes, besides Murdaugh, the following: Messrs. Holloway, R. H. Forrester, Jaco, Pitcock, Meek, Perrin, Zirkle, Conwell, Burgess, Genthe, Bradford, Craig, Turner and Britain; and the Red team in addition to the leader, consists of Messrs. R. D. Holt, Merritt, Phillips, Lewis, Moss, Roach, Witt, Jones, Myers, Fred Forrester, May, Sandifer, Martin and Fulfer.

Members of each group, seeking an advantage over the other, have been busy this week soliciting new members among the men and young men of town and surrounding community. A noticeable attendance increase is expected next Sunday morning.

Piping hot coffee and tasty doughnuts for all comers is a special attraction for those who attend the Bible class.

Jeff McCrohan and Truman Wright returned Friday night from Houston, where they made a business trip.

MANY WHEELER COUNTY ENTRIES IN AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR AWARDS

Wheeler county individual entries in various classes at the Amarillo Tri-State fair this week made a very creditable showing. This is especially true of girls' 4-H club items, which received three first, two second and three third place awards.

These comprised the following: Mary Alice Smith, quart snap beans, first; Nellie Bea Candler, pint canned beets, second; Marian J. Crowder, quart canned pears, first; Nellie Bea Candler, quart canned cherries, second; Marjorie Warren, scarf, third; Dora Goodnight, dresser scarf, third; Marian J. Crowder, school dress age 10-12, third; Betty Riley, pajamas or gown, first.

Commenting on the girls' 4-H club exhibits, Miss Ruby Mashburn, district agent and quite well known here, declared: "Quality of the exhibits is superior to that of last year; each exhibit is typical of the work done in District 1."

Women's Club Booth Wins

Miss Dalton Bursleson, Wheeler county home demonstration agent, reports that a women's club booth shown in the exhibit here last week won a cash award at Amarillo. It was an entry titled "Reading Center," and was prepared by members of the Country Neighbors club.

Theme of the exhibit is to avoid eyestrain by providing a good light for reading, a comfortable chair and accessible books. Mrs. Jess Crowder, county exhibit chairman, and Mrs. Bert Betenbough took the exhibit to Amarillo and put it in place.

In the literary department, first place is credited to Lucille Roe of

Ample Water Supply Apparently Located

Test Proves Sample from Present Source of Supply Pure—To Develop There

Following unsuccessful efforts to locate sufficient quantities of water after drilling several holes in various parts of the townsite and nearby areas, city officials are enthused this week at their apparent success in locating an ample supply of what is considered entirely acceptable water.

Sending a sample of water from the present well to the state laboratory, word received Monday declared it 100 per cent pure under bacteriological test. The sample submitted was taken in a manner to keep it entirely free of possible contamination—which has been reported—but if existing at all is now known to occur after the water has been taken from the well.

Further tests will be made, of course, including chemical analysis, before final and definite acceptance of the water is made. But from information already available, little or no fear is felt on that score.

A new well or wells will be constructed near the present site of the city's water supply, about a mile northwest of town, when proof of its acceptability is established.

This development greatly relieves the minds of authorities who have held no fear of ultimately finding a supply, but in the interest of economy of installation and subsequent operation of the new waterworks system, were anxious to locate as close-in a source of supply as possible. Now, it is said, upon development of the water supply which is not expected to require long, construction of the system will start in earnest.

One of the local officials declared today that work on the system will not be postponed until the well or wells are fully completed but can begin as soon as assurance of ample water of approved nature is evident. Likewise, preliminary operations on the sewer system, in conjunction with the waterworks in the project, may start shortly.

Early this week, C. C. Saner, resident engineer inspector, with supervision over projects at Claude and Lefors in addition to the one here, was in Wheeler and expressed satisfaction with progress made so far.

MRS. ROY PUCKETT SENDS THANKS TO CLUB FRIENDS

In a letter to Mrs. C. G. Miller of The Times, Mrs. Roy Puckett asks that her sincere appreciation and thanks be expressed to members of the Contract and London Bridge clubs of Wheeler for the lovely bag and gloves which they presented her with.

Giving her new address at 1524 Caddo St., San Angelo, Mrs. Puckett states that the family likes it very well there and are doing nicely. R. J. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett, is in college at San Angelo, the letter reports.

Harold Nicholson and Bill Miller went to Pampa Monday night and attended the circus.

MANY WHEELER COUNTY ENTRIES IN AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR AWARDS

This county on "Blot on the Landscape," in the western sonnet class. Miss Bernie Addison, former English and journalism instructor in the Wheeler schools, took third place on sonnet with her entry called "Awards."

Miss Bursleson and Miss Rose Erisman, assistant county demonstration agent, judged in the general exhibits of domestic arts and sciences at the fair on Saturday, Sept. 17.

F. F. A. Boys Place

In the display by Future Farmers of America, boys agricultural clubs, in which competition is said to have been quite keen giving the judges considerable difficulty in picking the winners, the Wheeler school club took 11th place for a \$16.00 cash award. W. C. Zirkle is teacher of the local boys.

Benefits to be obtained by a "One Variety Cotton Community" was shown in their exhibit. Balance scales on the back wall illustrated that one variety cotton brings 21 cents a pound on the market, while the mixed variety brings 11 cents. The one variety is shown to be uniform in lint, bolls and staple, as against mixed lint, bolls and staple lengths from the mixed varieties. A sign announced that 283 one-variety communities in Texas received \$10.63 per bale of cotton above the average.

The Miami F. F. A. group placed 13th, while Tulia boys took first place honors.

No County Exhibit

Wheeler county as a unit did not have a booth or display at the fair, following the custom of the past four or five years.

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

FARM RELIEF FAILS AGAIN

Paul Mallon expressed the view of most informed commentators when he wrote in a recent column: "The farm act is failing fast. That fact is becoming so evident that many of Henry Wallace's men will now concede privately they do not see how the situation can be worked out next year on the same basis."

This has been the unhappy experience of most farm acts of the past, no matter how sincerely inspired or efficiently administered. Time has again proven the old adage that "self-help is the best help," and that goes for the farmer as well as everyone else. If agriculture looks to political panaceas for permanent benefits, it will be foredoomed to disappointment.

Real farm progress is coming from activities instigated and controlled by the farmers themselves, such as non-political farm marketing co-operatives which apply sound business principles to farm operation.

NEARING TAX RECORD

Americans often attempt to cheer themselves by arguing that our tax burden is not yet so heavy as that borne by the British people. But, as Harry Scherman points out in the New Republic, this is definitely a misconception.

Due to the tremendous increase in taxation that has taken place here in recent years, we have the unenviable distinction of having caught up with the English. In the last fiscal year, the English people paid \$107 per person in taxes. And the American people paid precisely the same.

Furthermore, much of our emergency spending has been financed by deferring the taxing period—that is, by inflating the debt, and incurring gigantic obligations to be paid in the future. If we made our tax income equal our tax output, it would very possibly be discovered that we are the highest taxed nation in the world.

A DOCTORED YARDSTICK

A short time ago the directors of the Tennessee Valley authority announced that 52 per cent of the cost of the dams and facilities so far constructed would be charged to power production. The remaining 48 per cent is to be charged to other purposes, such as flood control, improvement of river navigation, soil conservation, etc.

Commenting on this, the Dallas Morning News says: "By charging off \$45,000,000 of the cost of these dams to social benefits, the directors of TVA propose a subsidy of approximately \$2,000,000 annually for the government operation of power plants. There is no other way of figuring it. Of course, the consumers of Tennessee Valley energy will get lower rates, but the country as a whole will get higher taxes. The TVA operation, as proposed by the present directors, will be a doctored yardstick."

Thus TVA is to be given what amounts to another subsidy—all of which must be added to its past subsidies in the form of donations from congress, virtual tax-freedom, the mail franking privilege, and so on. Competent engineers have flatly disputed the contention that TVA's "social benefits" can possibly account for 48 per cent of its investment.

ROGUE THEATRE

Racket Busters

Humphrey with George
BCGART BRENT
Gloria BRENT
DICKSON
also
Chap. IV—The Lone Ranger
Fri.-Sat. Sept. 23-24 Sat. Mat.

Barbara Stanwyck in Herbert Marshall
Always Goodbye
with
Ian Hunter—Cesar Romero
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Sept. 24-25-26

Hold That Kiss

Maureen O'Sullivan with Dennis O'Keefe
Mickey ROONEY
Wed. Sept. 28-29 Thurs.

MASQUERADE



"NAMES IS NAMES"

states that while Norris Dam has been charged with close to \$9,000,000 for navigation purposes, this dam is of next to no value to navigation. The write-off, in other words, is purely artificial, and simply enables TVA to make a bookkeeping showing that is not in accord with the facts.

What would happen to any private utility that tried to get away with trick accounting methods like this? The state regulatory commission would descend on its head like a whirlwind—but TVA is specifically "exempted" from any public regulation that applies to private electric companies.

A politically operated public project can apparently get away with anything—so long as a complacent public is willing to pay the deficits.

KEEP THE ENEMY RUNNING

There is nothing like keeping an enemy on the run when you get him started. Remarkable gains have been made in automobile accident prevention this year. There is greater co-operation on all sides to prevent death and injury than ever before.

It has become generally acknowledged that in addition to educating the public on safety measures, it is equally important to build roads, intersections and automobiles in such a manner as to make accidents more nearly impossible.

In studying the mechanical conditions which tend to create accidents, in spite of a driver's ability, the question of road visibility from the car is now receiving particular attention. It becomes apparent that in recent years, practical vision for the driver, as well as occupants of the car, has been impaired by the craze for stream-lined effect.

According to Arthur W. Stevens, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the 1938 motorist has a range of forward, useful vision which is only one-eighteenth of that of a man walking; and while cars are about 50 per cent faster than they were 17 years ago, the driver's visibility has been reduced 38 per cent.

No wonder "vision" from the inside of an automobile is coming in for a checking up in the accident prevention drive. With safety glass, which is universally used in automobiles, there seems to be no good reason for designing cars with less visibility. Greater visibility will help keep the enemy (motor accidents) on the run.

TIMES AND CUSTOMS CHANGE:

For many years, numerous states have had corrupt-practices acts defining and prohibiting coercion and undue influence in elections. In one way or another, these acts make the prohibited coercion include threats that voters will sustain some loss if they vote for or against a particular party or candidate.

Most, if not all, of these laws were enacted, of course, long before the "New Deal" had dams and airports and canals and so forth to spread around as rewards for those who were willing to bend the knee in submission to artful warnings.

And so, there was a time when these statutes were treated with some measure of decent respect.

At any rate, there was a time when such sayings as, "You can't beat five billion dollars," and, "Nobody shoots at Santa Claus," had scarcely attained the status of accepted political proverbs. Indeed, there was a time when any act of "treating"—buying even one drink—was regarded as something which a candidate for office was not supposed to do too openly.

Now, however, it is commonplace for some powerful state machine to send into one or more local communities enough money to enable machine blessed candidates for local offices to throw beer parties for the delight of the residents of every block in town without any fear of punishment. Oh, times; oh, customs.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

It seems that we are to have "Marvin Jones Dam" forming "Marvin Jones Lake" up on the Canadian—and that is a fine idea, and the proposed project is something all good Panhandle folk will pull for attainment.

There is something for consideration, however, in the matter of names, when it comes to securing a dam here in the Panhandle country—especially if the dam is to be one of practical flood control and water conservation.

The News came to the suspicion that Donley's proposed dam on Carroll Creek—the one that WPA and Conservation engineers declared was the most feasible and practical in the Panhandle area—lacked something potent in its concept. We possibly overlooked the matter of a suitable name for the project, and have, therefore, seen it sidetracked for other projects no more, if not less worthy.

The News would like to suggest that Donley and other counties on the outside lookin' in, sit down and review the situation and get some monickers for their projects that have pulling power. Let's see—there are some good names not yet pre-empted. Think these over: "Franklin Dam," "Eleanor Dam," "Carl Hinton Dam," "John McCarty Dam," "Jim Farley Dam," "O'Daniel Dam," "Final Dam."

There's gold in them there dams.—Clarendon News.

Our Exchanges

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

And now it is said that honest fishermen and honest golfers are expected to lie about their catch and score, but other honest men are expected to tell the truth, solemnly aservates the McLean News.

Hastoun Yazzie says that with contouring, terracing, sun, rain, fertilizing and early rising, a farmer can produce crops to be sold below cost. Or at least he is doing it... Convict life is hard at best. In Philadelphia, they cook 'em alive with steam. In Texas the boys have to escape through mosquito infested swamps.—Donley County Leader.

The State Highway department, who has, up to the present time, sponsored the improvement of Highway 117 between Perryton and Booker, issued an order this week that all work on this project would cease about Sept. 24. This order is due to the depletion of funds set aside for this particular project to meet the WPA payroll. Dozens of other similar projects over the state have received the same fate. The issuance of this order will affect the income of about 60 men in this county who have been on the WPA payroll for this project during the past several months.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Herbert and George Bruce, Theo Morgan, R. C. Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson were the victims of ptomaine poisoning this week caused from eating ham sandwiches. It was found by analyzing the meat that the cause was traced back to the packing house. While the patients experienced great suffering they are all well on the road to recovery without any serious effects.—Miami Chief.

Mention was made a few weeks ago as to how much alfalfa had been planted in Swisher county this year. The last report in the Tullia Herald gave 130 acres planted. Since then, 231 acres more have been planted, making a total of 361 acres of alfalfa planted since Aug. 15. This gives Swisher county a total of 900 acres of new alfalfa under irrigation, within a period of less than two years.—Tullia Herald.

The city council of White Deer has

called an election to be held on Monday, Oct. 3, to determine whether bonds in the sum of \$20,000 shall be issued by the city for the purpose of building and constructing a gas plant and system in and for the city of White Deer.—White Deer Review.

Announcement has been made this week that all WPA work in the county will be closed down Sept. 25 for the cotton harvest. It is estimated that the shut-down period will last about 60 days, so the workers on the various projects in the county can assist with cotton picking. This ruling, however, does not affect projects which are under school supervision. County projects under county sponsorship will be closed, it was stated.—Memphis Democrat.

Voters of the Canadian Independent School district, last Saturday, failed to vote bonds in the amount of \$84,000 to meet a PWA grant of \$68,730 for construction of a new high school building in Canadian. Two elections were held, one to decide whether or not the \$84,000 bond issue of Aug. 2 should be set aside; the other on a new bond issue of \$84,000. The August action was set aside, 296 to 127. The new question resulted in a tie.—Canadian Record.

Officers are investigating the burglary of the blacksmith shop of T. T. Craig which occurred Sunday night at which time equipment valued at more than \$300 was taken. The equipment included acetylene welding tools, drills, a chain hoist and other tools. Craig was burglarized once before about four years ago, he said, but thieves took more valuable equipment this time than before.—Panhandle Herald.

Here we have a good season for planting wheat, and this county is limited to a bare 5,000 acres. The farmers ought to hold a mass meeting and demand that the wheat allotment be increased. It should be done now. That 5,000 acre restriction for this county is a rank injustice. I strongly dislike to cause trouble, but it is better to raise the roof than it is to see our future prosperity squeezed down and down.—Wellington Leader.

When an irrigation well pumps fish, that's news in anybody's language—and such a report came Tuesday from the irrigation well on the H. M. Benefield place, just east of town. Ed Northcutt, who was operating the well Monday, discovered numerous fish and pieces of fish floating in the ditch from the well. Dumb-founded, he sat and watched the outlet pipe for more than two hours to see if more fish emerged. Mark Benefield, gathered up a bucket of the fish and brought them to town for display. The fish were small, but perfectly normal, including sun perch, goggle-eye perch and the heads of a few catfish that appeared to be in the three-quarter pound class.—Hereford Brand.

Five hundred and fifty-eight checks totaling \$127,000 were received by the county agent this morning covering a partial shipment of subsidy payments to be paid to Donley county farmers who complied with the 1937 program. H. M. Breedlove, county agent, stated that these were only a partial shipment and that a large number of checks were expected in a few days.—Clarendon News.

Speed Limit Law Enforcement: No, these holes in front of the News of

Strange Superstitions

SOME KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS BELIEVE IF A BABY IS PLACED ON THE FLOOR WITH A BIBLE, A DOLLAR AND A DECK OF CARDS THE ONE HE CHOOSES WILL INDICATE HIS FUTURE AS PREACHER, FINANCIER OR GAMBLER

THE HUZULS OF THE CARPATHIANS BELIEVE THAT IF THE WOMEN, WHEN PLANTING CABBAGE WILL WIND MANY CLOTHES AROUND THEIR HEADS, THE PLANTS, WHEN GROWN, WILL HAVE EXTRA LARGE CABBAGE HEADS

Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Reconditioned

with all that, Lefors is a hundred times better than some other places I know about.—Lefors News.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART
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.

There's mighty good eats at
Jaco's Cook Shack
Phone 105 Wheeler

COMPLETE Banking Services

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Happy EYES

Everything to gain and nothing to lose, when you make vision clear and comfortable with special ground lenses.

FINEST EQUIPMENT

used for analyzing your eye trouble. Best material used in your glasses. Considering time and efficiency, the best cost less. You can travel far, and to big towns, but cannot get better optical service than you get in a conveniently located office in Shamrock with a personal interest in your welfare.

NO LONG WAITING TO GET IN THE OFFICE
NO RUSHING THE PATIENT THROUGH AN EXAMINATION

It will take only a minute or two to tell if you can pass visual test for Driver's License.

DR. V. R. JONES, OPTOMETRIST

214 N. MAIN ST. SHAMROCK, TEXAS

WHILE THEY LAST

There Will Be No More!

SALE of VOSS Washers

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

One Genuine Voss Washer	\$64.50
One set 17-gal. Self-drain Tubs	\$ 6.00
One Voss Stain Removal Kit	\$ 4.00
	\$74.50

OUR PRICE — \$49⁹⁵

\$4.95 Down, balance \$4.00 monthly with your service bill.

PANHANDLE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

WHEELER, TEXAS

Bring Your Produce to

Arganbright Produce

and get

ACCURATE TESTS
HONEST WEIGHTS
FAIR PRICES

Northeast Corner of Square
Phone 125 Wheeler

PERSONAL OR FOR BUSINESS

Why don't you take advantage of the services offered you by the Citizens State Bank? We offer complete, dependable service in every phase of banking. If you are planning to open a savings account or checking account... investigate the accommodations afforded by this bank first!

WOMEN'S CLUB

MRS. FLOYD ADAMS HOST AT SHOWER MRS. ROE

Mrs. Floyd Adams was hostess at a miscellaneous shower honoring Roe Green Friday afternoon. was played with Miss Clara winning high score and Mrs. Cantrell, Shamrock, low.

A delicious salad course was to Mesdames R. G. Russ, jr. Puckett, jr., J. P. Green, Stiles, W. C. Zirkle, Holt Bronson Green and Glen Por Misses Clarice Holt and Helen Wheeler; Mrs. Weaver Barnecoe; Mrs. Tots Lane and Mrs. Hunt, Mobeetie; Mrs. C. G. jr., Shamrock; Mesdames R. P. H. E. Matthews, French Sam Oates, H. L. Daughton, honoree, Mrs. Green, and the all of Jowett.

Miss Beth Stiles sent a lovely

MMES. GILL AND WATTS DORCAS CLASS HOST

Mrs. Cordie Gill and Mrs. Watts entertained the Dorcas at the Baptist church Tuesday evening with a social and business meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Dyer read the national Mrs. E. H. Herd was in the program. Mrs. Green outlined the life of the authoress, Mrs. Floyd Per gave a book review of Acquila.

Bingo and other games were enjoyed during the social hour. Lovely refreshments were served. Mesdames V. N. Hall, Floyd ton, Ernest Dyer, Raymond H. H. Herd, W. E. Collins Herd, George Porter, Roy E. W. O. Puett, Bob Rodgers Burgess and Miss Mank Broken Arrow, Okla., and tesses.

MISS GRAINGER IS HOST TO BUSINESS WOMEN

Miss Blanche Grainger entertained the Business Women's club evening at the M. McIlhenny Bridge was played with Mrs. Watts winning high score. M. Hood was awarded the cut.

The following were present: Mesdames Neva Sampson, Grayson R. P. Watts, Doris Forrest John Hood and Misses Hattie Ack, Willetta Templeton, Beck and the hostess.

Wheeler H. D. Club M

Hand-made Articles were at the regular meeting of the Her Home Demonstration club Tuesday evening.

Roll call was answered by the most satisfactory hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Merritt and M. Underwood were guests at the meeting.

Members present were J. M. Porter, Elon Myers, J. A. C. Wood, C. Bryan W. Zorns, Homer Moss, Jesse W. C. Zirkle, Jim Risner and Rowe.

STOVE

for Health ...

When the chill days of winter's health and comfort have a good selection of home and priced to

Coal Gas Stoves

For those without we have a nice assortment in various sizes and good substantial stove and economy of gas stoves including models and all ably.

Make your first

NEW BIRD B

Comfort, service at these high quality you how your floor method at very sr

J. P. CO

RADIOS—HA

Local News Items

C. H. Clay was quite ill a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek are driving a new Plymouth town sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley of Gageby were Tuesday business callers in Wheeler.

Mrs. C. G. Cantrell of Shamrock was a Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Jones and Miss Vera Martin of Wellington went to Pampa Monday evening to see the circus.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin and sons, Tony and Joe and W. F. Mason motored Tuesday to Pampa and attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitener and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, went to Pampa Monday evening to see the circus.

Mrs. Tommie Tolliver and her mother, Mrs. Welch, of Mangum, Okla., attended to business Monday in Wheeler and visited relatives a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crowder and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Crowder, and daughter, Jacklyn Ann, were Tuesday visitors at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan spent Monday in Erick, Okla., visiting their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter, Mrs. Sam Douglass. The latter is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Bertha Bryant of San Diego, Calif., expects to return home Saturday after several weeks visit with her four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Callan, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. E. M. Gibbons, living in and near Wheeler, and Mrs. Sam Bentley at Canadian and a number of other relatives in this region.

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

C. H. Riley and son, Elmo, transacted business in Wheeler last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Havenhill and daughter, Viola, have been visiting relatives at Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. L. Slaten has been visiting relatives at Guthrie, Okla.

Jimmie Brodnax left Friday for Arkansas to visit his brother, Ollie, and family.

Elmo Riley was a Wheeler visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loter visited part of last week with relatives at Pampa.

Edward Black of Wheeler was a caller in the community Monday.

Sam Holley was a Shamrock visitor last Thursday.

Bud Mutter and grandson, Garmand Braddock of Amarillo were

callers in the Hestilow home last Friday.

Jim Clark of Wheeler was a business caller in the community last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frank Tipps and son of Allison are visiting in the W. M. Carlton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and daughter of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and son, Elmo, visited relatives at Clearendon and Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Green of Wheeler spent Sunday in the Holley home.

Mrs. B. T. Reed has returned to her home at Nacona after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Mrs. Hestilow was a Shamrock shopper Tuesday morning.

Eddie Robertson, W. L. Jolly and Velma and Maryian Hestilow attended the football game at Wheeler last Friday night.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. A. H. Bartram honored Mrs. Buck Cruce with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cruce is leaving soon for Tahoka to make her home.

Refreshments of iced tea and cake were served to Mesdames A. B. Melton, J. E. McCathern, Guy Gabriel, O. C. Murrell, Jack Kuykendall, Chalmer Keeton, Herman Roper, Wayne Roper, C. E. Roper, Bud Scribner, Albert Scribner, Warren Williams, Ed McCormick, Mrs. O. J. Watson and son of Fort Worth and the honoree and hostess.

Miss Idell Duke spent the week end with Miss Louise Rogers of Wheeler.

Mrs. A. W. Grant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Roper, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scribner took their daughter, Miss Irvine, to Lubbock, Sunday, where she will attend Texas Tech.

Mrs. Wayne Roper motored to Shamrock Sunday and brought back her sister, Mrs. O. J. Watson, and son, Donald Wayne, of Fort Worth, who will visit with them and at Shamrock for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Foster Brown and son, Jim, of Wellington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick and children were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bartram visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb and children of Canadian, Sunday.

Miss Odie Mae Porter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armond Churchman this week.

Woodrow Trusty and Gene Prather returned Friday from Cortez, Colo., where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Scribner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cruce and children and Miss Vivian Gardner were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Churchman and children were visitors in the community Sunday.

Mr. Wofford has been ill.

Armond Clepper is being teased about a broom handle. This refers to the junior party. I think. Ask Armond for further information.

Miss Dill in Homemaking III is teaching the girls how to choose their life partners. Now girls, you needn't hurry.

Miss Pate was easily identified at the junior party when "Suitcase" told someone to ask her what a clause is.

Imogene Taylor, a former student of Briscoe high, visited school two days last week.

Imogene Taylor spent two days last week with Hannah Fae Riley.

Thursday night Oleta said (in a poem) that babies were born young.

Seen and Heard at the junior party:

A certain senior boy telling Mr. Waggoner he made a mistake when he handed him his spoon and had handed him a shovel.

Mr. Hawkins not making a goal. That's a bad example to set for your team, coach.

Glenn Fields ringing five goals and not missing one. Glenn, could you do that while playing a game?

Edris Morrow also rang several pretty goals.

In English IV Miss Pate asked, "What is an absolute phrase?" Betty said, "It's absolutely a phrase and nothing else."

Farmer Hefley, who handed in her resignation.

After the business meeting Mrs. Ridgway, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Barry directed games and served cookies and punch. About 100 members and guests were present.

Freshmen Have Picnic

Tuesday night, Sept. 13, the freshmen had a picnic at Finsterwald Park. Games furnished the entertainment and refreshments of sandwiches, watermelon and punch were served.

The following class members and guests were present: Valoree Riley, Tommie Riley, Moden Wilson, Delma Lee Satterfield, Juanita McDonald, Edris Morrow, Wilma McDonald, Thelma Hefley, Lavois Aderholt, Pete Luttrell, Bernard Wilson, Tunis Morrow, Glenn Robertson, Leo Woods, Kenneth Greenhouse, Reece Field, Darrell Atherton, Bob Puryear, Miss Scott and the sponsor, Miss Ridgway.

Home Demonstration Club Party

The Briscoe Home Demonstration club sponsored a party Saturday night, Sept. 17, in the Briscoe gymnasium.

Highlights of the evening were: forty-two, games and music, consisting of fiddling, harmonica and guitars. A quilt was given to the lucky number. Dock Wilhelm drew the quilt.

A "swell" time was reported by everyone who attended.

Charivari for Newly-Weds

A large crowd gathered in the home of J. E. Dodd Monday night, Sept. 12, to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd. Mrs. Dodd was the former Mary Margaret McCarroll.

The group played many indoor games. Candy and cigars were served.

Those attending included Exie Francis, Alma Waters, James, Louise and Venson Smith, Ruth Morris, Bud

McCarroll, Evelyn Vise, Jack and Lois Meek, Lou Dean Luttrell, Kenneth Douthit, Chlo and Betty Welch, Lamond Beaty, Glenn and Reece Field, Geraldine Wadsworth, Elmer and Faye Hammer, Don and Bernard Wilson.

Frances, Roy and Cecil Meadows, Alvin, Alvis, Loyd and Marvin Hefley, Earl and Paul Simpson, Ben Fulks, E. G. Willis, William Fillington, Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yarnold and daughter, Phylis Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodd.

teacher and what course this is? When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around.—Mark Twain.

A bore is the kind of a man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.—Channing Pollock.

Jiggs Standlee must have already learned part of his lines in the play, because he uses some of the most profound language lately.

Mr. Jones says that some people look like an accident going somewhere to happen.

Wayne Morris certainly has quite a time keeping his motorcycle run-

ning when he drives the cows to pasture. Maybe you should try some other method, Wayne!

I wonder what the students of the high school think about the new seating plan that is being used in study hall lately?

Miss Scott: "Can anyone tell me what causes trees to become petrified?"

Glenn Robertson: "The wind makes them rock."

A telephone pole never hits a driver except in self defense.

The foreman on one of the WPA projects found that because of breakage and wear and tear he had run

short of shovels. So he wired to Mr. Hopkins in Washington, requesting that more shovels be sent to him.

The next day he received the following reply: "Have no more shovels. Tell the men to lean on each other."

Pete Luttrell is a pep squad by himself. At least he was Friday night at the football game between the Wheeler Mustangs and Mobeetie Hornets.

Answer to last week's riddle: You get there first and I miss the train. I will try to arrive a short time before 4:05 by my watch; but 4:05 by my watch is 4:15 train time. You will try to arrive a short time before 3:50 by your watch; but 3:50 by your watch is 3:45 train time.

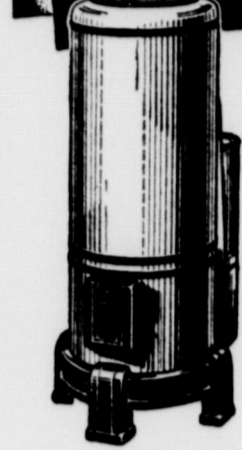
Parent-Teachers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers association had the first business meeting and social Wednesday night, Sept. 14, in the gymnasium.

Mrs. C. H. Candler, the president, called for reports from the various committees. Mrs. Weaver Barnett was chosen secretary to replace Mrs.

Featuring Home Comfort Needs

HEAT YOUR HOME the MODERN WAY



YOU just turn a dial for the heat you want with this modern Superflex Oil Burning Heater, made by the Perfection Stove Company, world's leading manufacturer of oil stoves. Why not replace your old-fashioned heating stove with a Superflex and end heating worries? These heating stoves burn low-cost fuel oil. Choice of several sizes and styles. Easy terms, if desired.

Also a good selection of Coal and Gas Stoves



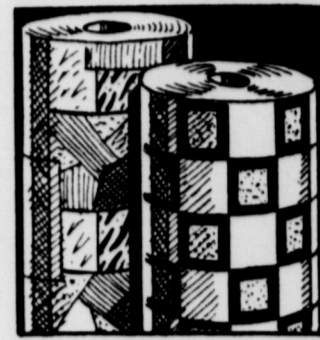
The Fall season, with its beautiful weather and the inevitable winter soon to follow, when shorter days and outside discomforts encourage more hours spent indoors, is the time to prepare for home comfort. Ample heating equipment to safeguard health is necessary; new furniture and floor coverings are also highly essential. This store is ready to serve with these items and particular attention is directed to our stock of GENUINE

PABCO RUGS

Buy rugs now and save. A price advance will soon go into effect but we want to protect our patrons by offering

9x12 PABCO RUGS Heavy Weight, Special ----- \$5.65
9x12 PABCO RUGS Standard Weight, Special --- \$4.65

These prices will prevail only while the present stock lasts. Get yours now.



Ernest Lee Hardware

FURNITURE—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS

The Point is Plain



NEWSPAPER Advertising

PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Those who do not have occasion to use display commercial advertising, such as that employed by business houses advertising merchandise, will find an excellent method of selling livestock, grain, household goods, implements, poultry, etc., through the Wantad Column of The Wheeler Times. Wantads represent an economical yet effective medium for small sales, rentals, lost and found and scores of other uses. The cost is only 5c a line per issue.

- READER INTEREST
- POSITION
- RESULTS

When buying advertising, the first thing to look for is "reader interest." Next is "position."

And then the "results."

How many people will ever see the ad? This is the real question—whether the ad be placed on a billboard, movie screen, on a circular or in a newspaper.

What furnishes adequate answers to this question other than your newspaper? It doesn't reach as many people, perhaps, as a handbill circulated all over the county, but "reader interest" is the first point of importance, for you must answer this question:

"How many of them see it?"

The fine lot of NEW SUBSCRIBERS and RENEWALS received at this office during recent weeks is indeed gratifying and affords much encouragement to the publishers. This, together with other evidences of appreciation, acts as an incentive to publish the best possible paper, valuable alike to reader and advertiser.

Combine its real "reader interest" and coverage of The Times, and nowhere else in this section can be found a medium with anything like equal advertising value.

The Wheeler Times

Phone 35

ADVERTISING—PRINTING

Wheeler



Copyright 1938 by Loew's, Inc. CHAPTER ONE

Chris Hunter, ace cameraman Union Newsreels in the Orie lived in art for art's sake, wasn't above helping nature now and then. If you could up with a roving camera lens a waiting public wanted, there occasions—infrequent but or when a little resourcefulness. The public loved a scoop, would be a shame to go to without one just because the course of events had become monotonous. That was one he sent home more red-hot or flashes than Bill Dennis, his rival, who was the top cam for Atlas Newsreels.

That was the reason, too, t and some of the other motion men on duty in China were immediate revenge. Hunter's home to his boss, Gabby Mac a cleverly faked picture of a girl holding her dog and ap shrinking from an air raid. gation showed that the allege ing plane was made of pap Bill Dennis frothed at the m Chris won overseas comm for his human interest "scoo But Dennis had worked ou of getting even. Ann Har girl flier, was a friend of she was on her way to the F she would pretend to bring ir ment of cholera serum to a that had none left. Hunte know nothing of it and woul out in the cold.

The arrangements were mated. On the designated ni the airport brilliantly ligh Dennis and his confederates their cameras set up at a point. Suddenly they heard of an approaching airplane "That's her!" Dennis cried she comes! Light those fla guys!"

"This is terrific!" one of exclaimed happily. "You're su er can't get past the gate?" "Not a chance!" Bill r "I've got it all fixed."

Outside the entrance to port, patrolled by a serge several sentries, a large w bulance suddenly rolled u driver, a Chinese, spoke a f to the sergeant and a mom the automobile pulled thr onto the field.

Inside the innocent-appea bulance, Hunter and his Joselito, were rapidly Chris' camera and the sou ment.

As the incoming plane way down toward the field leaped out and stood atop chine. Suddenly they were The girl pilot, looking over of the cockpit, saw the de suddenly swerved. In a m plane, now headed for the s airport, had dipped into crashed over on one wing a fence. The ambulance es stop. Horrified, Chris saw burst into flames. Contro self, he turned to Joselito.

"Keep the camera turr cried. "And keep the sou He rushed toward the dragged the groggy pilot cabin.

"Sorry pal," he muttered pilot tore off the goggles gasped. A girl!

"What are you doing I demanded, helping her t ambulance, where Joselito training the camera on th "I brought your dan serum, you stupid blockt snapped.

"Serum!" He turned b the blazing plane. "Then get it out of there!"

She rushed after him him back.

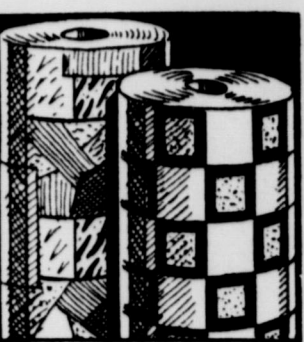
"There's no serum, you wit!" she exclaimed. "It's Light broke on Chris as to her telling him about D So they had tried to pu on him! As Dennis and finally reached the wreck glanced over to where J calmly cranking away. phone, Chris knew, had every word he and Alma l A few minutes later, I ried Alma into the surg airport. She lay on the as a Chinese doctor prepa a plate. Several other were clustered in a cor room, as Chris Hunter, shoulder, nonchantly ent

Alma quickly turned t "They say you set out away from them into even at the risk of tur a bonfire, Mr. Hunter."

"You mean you think "Oh, I'm not forgettin my life," she added has to you deliberately cracked to get a few feet of fil that was pretty slimey, There was a brief, com "How are you going to cutie?" Dennis jeered.

Needs

ther and the inevitable days and outside dis- indoors, is the time to ing equipment to safe- and floor coverings is ready to serve with directed to our stock



Hardware

MPLEMENTS

of shovels. So he wired to Mr. ns in Washington, requesting more shovels be sent to him. next day he received the fol- g reply: "Have no more shovels. the men to lean on each other."

e Luttrell is a pep squad by lf. At least he was Friday night e football game between the ler Mustangs and Mobeette ets.

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Advertising

INTEREST

advertising, the first r is "reader interest." tion." "results." ople will ever see the e the real question— e placed on a bill- reen, on a circular or

adequate answers on other than your doesn't reach as many , as a handbill cir- er the county, but t" is the first point for you must answer

of them see it?" of NEW SUBSCRIB- EWALS received at ng recent weeks is ng and affords much to the publishers. with other evidences acts as an incentive best possible paper, to reader and adver-

real "reader interest" f The Times, and no- this section can be n with anything like g value.

imes

Wheeler

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

HALSEY RAINES

Copyright 1938 by Loew's, Inc.

CHAPTER ONE

Chris Hunter, ace cameraman for Union Newsreels in the Orient, believed in art for art's sake, but he wasn't above helping nature along, now and then. If you couldn't pick up with a roving camera lens what a waiting public wanted, there were occasions—infrequent but crucial—when a little resourcefulness helped. The public loved a scoop, and it would be a shame to go too long without one just because the daily course of events had become a trifle monotonous. That was one reason he sent home more red-hot exclusive flashes than Bill Dennis, his chief rival, who was the top cameraman for Atlas Newsreels.

That was the reason, too, that Bill and some of the other motion picture men on duty in China were plotting immediate revenge. Hunter had sent home to his boss, Gabby MacArthur, a cleverly faked picture of a little girl holding her dog and apparently shrinking from an air raid. Investigation showed that the alleged bombing plane was made of paper; and Bill Dennis frothed at the mouth as Chris won overseas commendation for his human interest "scoop."

But Dennis had worked out a way of getting even. Ann Harding, the girl flier, was a friend of his and she was on her way to the Far East; she would pretend to bring in a shipment of cholera serum to a country that had none left. Hunter would know nothing of it and would be left out in the cold.

The arrangements were consummated. On the designated night, with the airport brilliantly lit up, Dennis and his confederates waited, their cameras set up at a vantage point. Suddenly they heard the hum of an approaching airplane motor.

"That's her!" Dennis cried. "Here she comes! Light those flares, you guys!"

"This is terrific!" one of the boys exclaimed happily. "You're sure Hunter can't get past the gate?"

"Not a chance!" Bill muttered. "I've got it all fixed." Outside the entrance to the airport, patrolled by a sergeant and several sentries, a large white ambulance suddenly rolled up. The driver, a Chinese, spoke a few words to the sergeant and a moment later the automobile pulled through and onto the field.

Inside the innocent-looking ambulance, Hunter and his assistant, Joselito, were rapidly preparing Chris' camera and the sound equipment.

As the incoming plane nosed its way down toward the field, Hunter leaped out and stood atop his machine. Suddenly they were too close. The girl pilot, looking over the side of the cockpit, saw the danger and suddenly swerved. In a moment the plane, now headed for the side of the airport, had dipped into a gully, crashed over on one wing and into a fence. The ambulance came to a stop. Horrified, Chris saw the plane burst into flames. Controlling himself, he turned to Joselito.

"Keep the camera turning!" he cried. "And keep the sound going!" He rushed toward the plane and dragged the groggy pilot from the cabin.

"Sorry pal," he muttered. As the pilot tore off the goggles, Hunter gasped. A girl!

"What are you doing here?" he demanded, helping her toward the ambulance, where Joselito was still training the camera on them.

"I brought your darn cholera serum, you stupid blockhead!" she snapped.

"Serum!" He turned back toward the blazing plane. "Then I've got to get it out of there!"

She rushed after him and pulled him back.

"There's no serum, you poor dimwit!" she exclaimed. "It's all a fake!"

Light broke on Chris as he listened to her telling him about Dennis' plan. So they had tried to put one over on him! As Dennis and the others finally reached the wreckage, Hunter glanced over to where Joselito was calmly cranking away. The microphone, Chris knew, had picked up every word he and Alma had spoken!

A few minutes later, Dennis hurried Alma into the surgery at the airport. She lay on the X-ray table as a Chinese doctor prepared to make a plate. Several other cameramen were clustered in a corner of the room, as Chris Hunter, tripod on shoulder, nonchalantly entered.

Alma quickly turned to him. "They say you set out to haze me away from them into that gully, even at the risk of turning me into a bonfire, Mr. Hunter."

"You mean you think I . . ."

"Oh, I'm not forgetting you saved my life," she added hastily. "But if you deliberately cracked me up, just to get a few feet of film . . . why, that was pretty slimy, eh, mister?"

There was a brief, complete silence. "How are you going to answer that, cutie?" Dennis jeered.

"Here's how!" Chris replied angrily. "Here's the film, probably the best stuff that's been shot since somebody invented a lens." He took the magazine off the camera. "But just to prove to this swell gal here . . . just to set her mind at rest . . . which is plenty more than you sick-room vultures are trying to do . . . just to show her a piece of film means nothing to me . . ."

He suddenly placed the can under the X-ray machine and pulled the switch. The others stared aghast.

But Dennis was still suspicious. Suddenly he hurried out of the room. A few yards away, he saw Hunter's man Joselito conversing with several armed guards who were evidently attempting to stop him. Dennis, smiling grimly, approached a sergeant. A few minutes later, the native officer had overtaken Joselito, searched him and returned to Dennis with a can of film. Rushing to the laboratory,



Chris pointed to his brief case, indicating that he had the reel of film.

Dennis instructed a projectionist to run off the film. Triumphant he watched as Hunter's reel unfolded before him.

"Okay!" he cried out. "We'll send a telephoto to 'Pearly' Todd in New York. Shoot them the frame where Hunter is pulling the girl from the plane. But label it, 'Girl Saved From Burning Plane By Beach-comber!' And save the sound track where Hunter talks to her. That might come in very handy!"

Chris and Alma sat at a corner table on the roof of Shanghai's Cathay Hotel. She was dressed in the tweed suit she had worn under her flying outfit, her arm in a scarf sling.

She had explained to him that every cent of her globe-girdling promotional money was gone with the wreck of her plane. And then right in the middle of the conversation, Bill Dennis arrived over and offered Alma a job at \$200 weekly, with Atlas Newsreels.

When Bill left and a transpacific call came in from New York, Chris thought quickly. It was his boss, Gabby MacArthur. Determined to gain Alma's sympathy at all costs, Chris protested that he had burned the film Gabby was asking about. Carrying through the bluff, Chris pretended that his employer had fired him—and banged down the receiver in a temper.

Alma was genuinely affected. "This is awful," she said. "And I'm responsible."

"Forget it," Chris said, rising. With determination in her eyes, Alma followed suit.

"You and I are going to walk into your Gabby MacArthur and he's going to hear a few things from me!" she exclaimed.

Chris tried to hide the triumph he felt.

"Now, wait," he said. "I'm not going to hide behind a woman's skirts."

"Yes, you are!" she snapped. "Ever since you dragged me from that crack-up, Chris Hunter, I've been on borrowed time. And you're not going to lose your job because of me. I'll go back with you on the next boat. I'll leave Bill a note. You heard him say it doesn't make any difference whether I start work here or in New York."

She offered him her hand. He couldn't meet her eyes as he took it. "Bless you!" he murmured fervently.

Gabby MacArthur's eyes lighted up as Chris and Alma entered his spacious office at Union Newsreels. Chris had telephoned him and he knew he had a role to play.

"Oh, so it's you, is it, Hunter!" he burst out. "I thought you'd come sneaking back. Now get out . . ."

"I brought Miss Harding back to explain why . . ." Chris said in pleading tones.

"I don't care why you brought her back!" Gabby snarled. "All I know is you didn't bring her back on films, and that the whole industry knows she's going to work for Atlas! That's all I know!"

Alma was dismayed. "I simply

want to tell you the truth, Mr. MacArthur," she said. "The reason why Mr. Hunter destroyed the film . . ."

"I don't want any phoney reasons!" Gabby exclaimed. "Don't try to pull the wool over my eyes!"

Standing behind Alma Chris pointed to his brief case, indicating that he had the reel of film with him at that very moment. Alma was talking to Gabby again.

"Chris Hunter left his camera to save a human life. Of course, I don't know whether you're interested in human life, Mr. MacArthur! He destroyed his film because he's one cameraman with a little fineness about him! I flew six thousand miles to demand that you give him back his job." She paused. "If you don't I'll give the entire story of your ungrateful, cold-blooded action to the newspapers!"

Gabby seemed to get control of himself suddenly. "All right, Miss

Harding," he said, smiling. "I admire your loyalty, but I am a cold-blooded business man, and I'll make you a cold-blooded proposition. I'll re-hire Chris . . . if you come to work for me."

Alma, taken completely aback, could only stare in amazement at his offer.

"Have you seen Todd yet?" Gabby demanded brusquely. "You haven't signed a contract, have you?"

"Why, no . . . but I didn't expect . . ."

Suavely, Chris helped Gabby persuade Alma to agree to work for Union instead of Atlas. Gabby doubled the salary Atlas offered and that clinched it.

"I don't particularly like your methods," Alma said to Gabby, "but I need every cent I can put together. But there's one more thing. If you build me up to something, you'll have to back an expedition this fall to help me find my brother."

Her brother, Harry, Alma explained, when Chris escorted her out to her sister-in-law's country home that afternoon, had been lost on a South American flight. Alma had hardly dared talk about him since; but in her heart she firmly believed he was still alive.

"It would be a great newsreel subject, looking for him," murmured Chris. "Even if you never . . ."

"But I'm going to find him," Alma insisted. "That's what I want you to believe."

Chris stared at her, something more than friendly admiration in his glance. "I'm going to start trying right now," he said.

Suddenly Alma's sister-in-law called. "Oh, Mr. Hunter! Mr. MacArthur on the phone from New York!"

"Be right there!" Chris smiled at Alma, and left the room. Hurrying into the house, he made his way to the phone.

"Hello, papa," he said genially. "what gets you up at this hour in the morning?"

As he listened, Chris' face became a study in disbelief. Gabby was beside himself with rage. "What do you think you're doing, Hunter?" he cried. "That exclusive Shanghai reel of yours was nothing but black film! Black film, do you understand?"

Chris stared speechlessly at the mouthpiece of the telephone.

CHAPTER TWO

Chris gulped, unable to believe his ears. "What did you say?" he demanded fearfully.

"Your Shanghai film was all black!" Gabby shrieked.

"And what's more, 'Pearly' Todd just released your film! It's in a special all over town. It's your film, because I saw it and it's just as you described it. Angle off the ambulance, crack-up and all!"

"I don't get this at all!" Chris exclaimed in panic. "Hey! Do I say anything on the track? Does Alma say anything?"

"No! But what difference does that make? If you think you're a sleight-of-hand artist you should have

put year head under that X-ray! We've been robbed, Mr. Hunter! Robbed! Do you understand? I just called up 'Pearly' Todd! I'm going to sue him and Atlas for everything but their old emulsion. So you and that girl get right back here and make a deposition to our lawyers!"

Chris thought fast. Whoever had stolen that Shanghai reel must know that the whole thing was only a frame-up.

"Now, listen, Gabby," he said. "we can't do that. Alma wouldn't understand. Let 'em have this. We'll get better on something else."

"You heard what I said!" Gabby yelled. "You and she get in here by this afternoon! You come and make a deposition or by heaven I'll send the law after you both and nail your hide to a tripod!" Angrily he hung up.

"Oh, is there anything wrong, Chris?" Alma asked as he returned, disturbed by the expression on his face.

"No . . . no," he lied. "Just news-reel business. I stalled 'em off until Monday."

Alma came toward him. "I'm glad you didn't have to go now," she said softly. "You realize that, don't you?"

Chris groaned inwardly. "Yes, yes, sure, Alma . . ."

She took his hands in hers. "And I'll always know, Chris Hunter, that you risked your life to save mine. And then you destroyed your film . . . for me."

Chris, a mixture of inward emotions, didn't know what to say. He wanted to take her in his arms, but he couldn't. Then as he stood there, the radio began to blare out an S.O.S.

It was an emergency signal for a cruise ship off the Jersey coast. Chris and Alma, hardly waiting to hear the full description, with one thought turned to each other.

"I know where we can get a bi-plane racer," cried Alma. She seized his hand.

Almost before Chris realized what was happening he was in a plane off the fog-laden coast, Alma beside him. Through semi-darkness they forged ahead. All at once, the sight of the burning boat rewarded them. Flying dangerously low, Chris took shot after shot at close range. Alma held the controls, and kept her head, despite the unerving effect of the catastrophe below.

Fighting their way back through the fog with the precious newsreel footage, Chris and his companion landed at Teterboro Airport. The first person they saw, as they got off the plane, was Bill Dennis. He already knew of the success of their mission.

"Listen, pal," he said, as he drew Chris aside. "You and me are partners on this burning boat stuff."

"How do you figure that?" rejoined Chris sharply.

"You know those cut-outs I saved from your Shanghai epic would've set a lot of people if they were shown around."

Hunter realized he was trapped. "What's the deal?" he asked.

"Get a copy of this burning boat footage over to 'Pearly' Todd and I'll give you back the other."

Chris nodded grimly. Neither he nor Bill knew that at that very moment the head of Atlas Newsreels, stung by MacArthur's threats of a suit, had located the confidential sound track appropriated and hidden by Dennis.

Calling a press newsreel screening for the next day, "Pearly" Todd assumed the role of executioner. Making sure that Gabby MacArthur,

and Bill Dennis stood watching the boat.

"It's awful to be sending her up alone," Dennis groaned. "One of us ought to have gone with her."

"Sure," Chris sneered. "You could stow away as a can of tomatoes."

They watched sadly as the freighter slowly pulled away from the dock. Then Chris made his way to Joselito.

"Well, there she go, poor girl!" the latter said, shaking his head.

"Did you get the compass?" Chris demanded.

"Sure things, I have it here . . ."

Joselito reached for it, but Chris

stopped him. "Dennis!" he warned. Then he whispered, "Did they change the numbers okay?"

"Perfect. You could not tell it had been done with a magnifying glass."

"Good," Hunter said decisively. "You'll take it up to Gabby MacArthur first thing in the morning." Joselito did. Still eloquently posing as a Latin senator, he convinced Gabby that it was Harry Harding's compass he carried, Gabby, completely taken in, arranged with Joselito to guide an expedition for him, headed by the great Chris Hunter.

Overjoyed, Chris made rapid, secret preparations. Several days later, he and Joselito boarded a steamer, gloating over the success and in the knowledge that they had stolen another march on Bill Dennis.

Chris rushed after her, but she pushed him away, her eyes filled with tears.

"I'm going home," she said, "and listen . . . the first decent thing you can do in your life is not to follow me."

When he tried to stop her, the elevator door was closed in his face.

Chris, for once, forgetting old jealousies, got together with Bill. Both of them felt that a calamity had occurred in Alma's public humiliation. Now she would never be able to find a sponsor for her long-cherished trip to South America in search of her brother.

There was only one way, they felt, to atone. She must be given a chance to make that trip. Pooling all their resources, much of their valued equipment, even a fifteen hundred dollar insurance policy, they raised seven thousand dollars. Then they sent Joselito to Alma's home; they knew Alma would never accept their money, so they instructed him to represent himself as head of a South American philanthropic organization.

Pacing up and down they awaited his return. Bill seized his arm as he arrived.

"What happened?" he cried. "Did she accept the check?"

Joselito nodded. "With tears in her eyes, she take it."

"What did she say?" Chris asked anxiously.

"When she understand I am a charitable constitution, she kiss me on this cheek." He made as if to touch his cheek, but Chris checked his forearm with a quick grip.

"Go on!" snapped Bill. "What else?"

"The sister she happy too. She kiss me on this cheek. I sit there. They are so pure. Even though I was helping them I feel myself a dirty dogs. Just like you and Dennis."

"What's she going to do?" asked Chris.

"She tell me," Joselito said, "she go at once to jungle place called Pinto."

"What a story!" Hunter exclaimed. "Even if she never finds her brother, it'd be the greatest newsreel clip of the century! That girl . . . a jungle background . . . Listen, Bill, we . . ."

Dennis blazed. "You'd cut her heart out for a picture! You'd photograph it in sound. You're a ghoul, Hunter, and I'm through with you! Don't say 'we' any more. I want no part of you."

Standing on the gangplank, Alma watched the fuselage of her small, new plane being lashed down to the deck of the banana boat. Deck hands covered the machine with a large tarpaulin.

A messenger boy dashed over, carrying a square box. Alma accepted it slowly opened a card lying on the top. It read: "No matter where you are—Chris."

For a moment, Alma seemed happy at this farewell greeting, but the next moment her face hardened. Deliberately, she dropped the box, flowers and all, over the rail and into the water.

Leaning against a pillar in the darkened recesses of the dock, Chris



"What happened? Did she accept the check?"

Alma and Chris were all present, the picture executive addressed the group with gleaming eyes.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "Mr. MacArthur and I have been competitors for years. But just to clear up our misunderstandings, I've butted in here tonight with Bill Dennis' film from Shanghai. To show that I'm on the level . . . to complete the record . . . I give you the opening chapter of an amazing newsreel career . . . Alma Harding's great serum flight to Shanghai."

Chris and Bill stared wildly at each other. For his part, Gabby was still

CHAPTER THREE

When Chris arrived in San Paulo a stunning surprise awaited him. There, standing at the airport, was Bill Dennis, a cryptic smile on his face. Bill explained that he had found a friend willing to cover the expenses of the trip.

"You didn't lose any time getting here," commented Chris drily.

Alma partly discarded her bitterness of Chris so far from home. But she was absorbed, above everything else, in the chance of finding her brother alive. And she was wildly excited at finding a half-corroded watch which bore her brother's initials, brought to her by a native from the interior.

Chris, with Joselito acting as interpreter, conversed with the native. He stuck to his story of a White Bird God forced down in jungle fastnesses who had given him the watch. But matters went much further; Joselito found amulets on the man which plainly indicated his adherence to a Voodoo cult. This meant that, even if his story were true, Harry Harding might have been tortured or sacrificed by the members of that savage tribe.

(Continued on Next Page)

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TOO HOT TO HANDLE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

There was only one thing to do, Chris decided; Alma was kept from following this Voodoo tribesman into the interior. He must take the risk himself.

One morning, before daybreak, Chris routed out the native. Joselito explained that the white goddess would follow if his story were proved true. And secretly leaving the others, they set out in a birch canoe.

For three days and nights they kept on, until, paddling round a river curve, at dusk, they heard the sound of a great war-drum. Joselito wis-

"We'll put on native robes," he said. "It might ruin everything if they recognized us. Have 'em get the litter and carry Harry down to meet Alma. Tell 'em it is my wish that she take him away and that I'll bring her back later."

When the bearers approached and set Harry Harding down on the ground, there was mingled joy and anguish on Alma's face. This was followed by astonishment as the disguised Joselito motioned for Harry to be carried to the plane.

"I can hardly believe it," whispered the girl, half in a trance.



Alma was wildly excited at finding a watch which bore her brother's initials.

pered that in all likelihood it belonged to the Voodoo tribe. The man who had guided them there could no longer be trusted, with a quick blow, Chris rendered him unconscious and tied him in the bottom of the boat. Then he and Joselito following the tribal pounding, started for the jungle camp.

As Chris and Joselito watched breathlessly, the high priest made a gesture and from a nearby hut four men emerged, carrying a litter between them. Startled, Chris raised his binoculars and trained them on the body which lay on it. He could make out a white man's frail and with a stubbled beard.

"That's Harry Harding, all right," Chris said grimly. "He looks about gone."

"Sure, that's what I tell you. They bleed him all the time. He not got much blood left."

"There must be some way to save him," Chris suddenly stared at the cliff on the opposite side of the camp.

"That cliff's bigger than the screen of most any theatre." He turned quickly. "Did you bring that test film?"

Joselito nodded. Chris reached for his projector and motioned Joselito to plug in the sound track.

The natives stood in stark terror as their flashed before their eyes a terrifying montage of newsreel shots; guns, boats, tanks, cavalry, bathing beauties, hog-callers, explosions, all seeming to come directly out of the cliff.

And the sound track started, carrying Hunter's voice, Joselito plugged his own small microphone into the loud speaker and began to tell them in their native tongue that a great leader was coming among them.

Chris set off the magnesium flare. The natives began to shout and grovel in the dirt. Determinedly, Chris walked forward. With regal gestures he scattered the unlighted fire, tore down the poles and released the fluttering chickens.

In another instant, disregarding all else, he was on his knees beside Harry's inert form.

"Everything's okay," he whispered. "Harry... Harry Harding! Can you talk?"

There was only a feeble movement of the boy's head. Chris felt his pulse, then he stood up and stretched his arms toward the cliff.

Intoning loudly, he spoke: "This boys' too sick, Joselito! We've got to work on him before he can travel! Pick up that medicine kit and come in the way I did! Then order them to take Harding to the temple."

The bewildered natives gazed off in the direction from which Chris had come. Suddenly there was another explosion and Joselito advanced, carrying a small kit, his face very serious.

At his command native bearers picked up Harry and proceeded toward the temple. As they entered, the crowd outside continued madly to dance and chant.

All through the night Chris and his aide stayed on the job, and as the sun rose in the distance, the former shook his head.

"His pulse is stronger," he said, "but we'll have to wait until tonight. He ought to be easy to move by that time."

But before Joselito could say a single word, the roar of a plane came out of the sky. Hunter groaned in despair.

"Alma," he cried. "She's spotted her brother's wrecked plane. Here's their White Goddess!"

Chris and Joselito watched through the window of the temple as Alma's and Bill's plane glided to the surface of the lagoon at the far end of the clearing. Chris grimaced as the yelling and chanting of the natives grew louder.

In a moment she was helping Bill lift her brother to a seat in the plane.

Suddenly two natives rushed out of the jungle. One was a warrior. The other... the Voodoo native Chris had left tied up in the midst of the swamps! He was screaming at the top of his lungs, pointing to the plane.

Joselito started. "Por Dios!" he gasped. "Look who's here! You know what's he's telling them?"

"I know what he's telling them!" Chris muttered quickly. "Pick up that grass hoop-skirt and run for it!"

Running to the water and leaping into a dugout, Joselito caught hold of the tail of the airship. While it skimmed over the water, it carried the little boat along. When Bill finally raised his rifle to fire, Joselito and Chris couldn't get their disguises off. They had to let go of the plane—but they were temporarily safe.

Cheering throngs obliterated the welcoming glare of a brass band as the combination freight and passenger boat bearing Alma, Harry and Bill Dennis slowly slid up to the wharf. Wan-looking, but back on his feet once more, Harry stood at the rail between his sister and the newsreel man, all three waving happily to the crowds as they docked.

On a Union equipment truck standing on the dock was an enlarged poster of the jungle rescue, showing Bill carrying Harry Harding toward the plane. Chris had used his camera! Alma and Bill stood speechless, amazed.

Then Alma looked around wildly, and dashed to the Union cameraman.

"Where's Chris Hunter?" she snapped. "Why isn't he...?"

The cameraman hardly looked up from his instrument. "Chris?" he said calmly. "Oh, he went out on a hot one about two hours ago. The cops got Two-Gun Hixon trapped in a flat at Hamilton and Broadway."

Alma rushed for the first cab. Twenty minutes later she was at the designated address. Across the way, barricaded by police, a machine gun was operating. And there was Chris, crouching under a window sill with his camera.

A policeman grabbed Alma as she started forward.

But she slipped from his grasp and the next instant was in the clear. There were horrified gasps from the spectators as she raced madly down the block.

"Grab her!" someone shouted. "Bring her back! She'll be killed!"

Headless, Alma raced across to Hunter's position. She fell tumbling at Chris' side, as the killer's bullets spattered over them.

Chris turned, staring. "Alma! You're crazy," he shouted. He saw that she had bruised her arm falling into his retreat.

"Why, you've been hurt," he added. "What do you care?" she demanded.

"Care?" he exclaimed. "A public figure like you? Shot by a gunman? Get down, and stay down!"

Carefully, he sighted his camera again, starting to aim it at the gunman. But suddenly he changed his mind.

"Honey," he said with a grin. "This'll be the greatest shot I ever made in my life."

He turned the camera directly on her as Hixon's last desperate bullets pounded the cobbles on the street level.

In another moment, the street above had become astonishingly quiet. "Oh, they've got him now!" Alma said.

"They can have him, honey," Chris replied, taking her in his extended arms.

THE END.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN
Home Management Supervisor
Farm Security Administration

It's Pickling Time

Early September brings its tantalizing, spicy odors. They hover about back porches everywhere telling us that late summer preserving and jam-making are in full swing in home kitchens throughout the country. Homemakers are taking advantage of generous offerings of garden and fruit orchards to prepare tomato or watermelon preserves, plum or peach conserve, pear or early apple butter, for the family's winter enjoyment.

Pears have long been appreciated as a salad fruit, and they have just as much to recommend them for use on the preserve-jam shelf.

Begin by selecting fruit at the firm-ripe stage. Ripeness gives flavor, and firmness is the first essential for acquiring that much desired whole fruit effect. Small quantities of fruit, six to eight pounds at a time, can usually be handled easily.

Of first importance among preserving rules is the one which says WEIGH rather than measure the fruit. You will want it to be whole, or cut in pieces with some resemblance to the original fruits, and kept that way. It is therefore essential to avoid crushing the pieces, a necessity which makes accurate measurements virtually impossible.

Weighing fruit makes it possible to get just the right proportion of sugar, an important factor which sometimes makes all the difference between a prized delicacy and a sticky, shapeless mass. Standard proportions are three-fourths to one part of sugar for each part of fruit.

For hard or firm fruits such as apples and late pears, add enough water at the start to form a very thin sirup. Then the fruit will be cooked to tenderness before the sirup becomes heavy by evaporation, and will absorb more of the sweetness.

Whenever possible shorten the time of cooking, and a brighter color and richer flavor will be your reward. The aim to shorten the cooking time was the inspiration for the idea of allowing fruit to stand in the sugar for several hours before cooking. The sugar draws out fruit juices, so it isn't necessary to add water which must be boiled off later.

Too much cooking will give your preserves an ugly, brown cast and a strong flavor. Recipes which say "cook until thick" sometimes mean "cook until noticeably thickened," for the sirup stiffens decidedly as it cools.

If the preserver is using a pectin-rich fruit such as plums, apples or grapes, the jelly test will tell when it's time to remove the preserves from the fire. If you tried the test for your currant jelly this year you'll be right in practice. If not, stop the cooking when the sirup no longer runs off the spoon in a stream, but "sheets" and breaks into two distinct drops.

When using fruits lacking in tartness, the flavor and consistency of the preserves is improved by the addition of lemon juice during the last few moments of cooking. The acid helps to stiffen the sirup or make a firmer "jell."

For jams, fruit butters, conserves and sometimes preserves and marmalades, a little salt helps develop, or round out, the flavor. Usually about one-fourth teaspoon of salt is used for three or four pounds of fruit.

Traffic Fatalities Show Nice Decrease

Texas made traffic safety history in August with a 43.3 per cent reduction in street and highway fatalities, state police reported this week for Austin.

The August death toll was 106, a saving of 81 lives over the same period of last year when 187 persons were killed in traffic crashes. This was the greatest single-month reduction in Texas traffic records, the nearest approach being last June when there was a 33 per cent drop.

Captain Homer Garrison, jr., assistant state police director, said the 1938 death total rose to 1,013—228 less than the first eight months of last year. This comparatively sharp reduction was made in the face of a 10 per cent increase in gasoline consumption and a 5 per cent increase in automobile registrations.

Texas is the only state that is showing a consistent death decrease through its selective enforcement program. Traffic violation warnings and arrests have been more numerous this year in an effort to decrease street and highway accidents.

"The enviable record that Texas has maintained this year is due to the strong enforcement program by state police and city officers," Captain Garrison said. "Public opinion, aroused by newspaper comments, radio and other means, has played an important part in this co-operative program."

With schools opening for fall and winter, state police urged parents to provide for safe transportation of their children and to educate them against violating safety rules. At this time of year, they warned, traffic accidents begin to increase because of heavier traffic movements, inclement weather and a tendency for drivers to become careless.

Local News Items

I. C. Thurmond, sr., Amarillo and Ben Parks of Allison were Wednesday business callers in Wheeler.

Don't forget the blanket special offered by Russ Dry Goods this week. 401c

Miss Clearcy Douglass and Miss Masil Burnham motored to Amarillo Wednesday to the Tri-State fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie are enlarging their residence and changing the interior arrangement, which will make it much more convenient.

Mrs. E. C. Raney and daughter, Miss Ethel Claire, and Miss Johnnie Faye Templeton attended a show in Shamrock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Womack returned to Wellington Friday after spending a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zorns.

Sheriff and Mrs. Raymond Waters and Mrs. Ernest Dyer returned Tuesday night from Leavenworth, Kans., where Mr. Waters went to get Pat McClelland.

Rev. A. E. Smith of Amarillo was in Wheeler Wednesday attending to business and visiting his brother, Jeter Smith, and family in the Pleasant Hill community.

Harold Nicholson left Wednesday for Dallas to enroll at Baylor Medical university. His mother, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, accompanied him and expected to spend a couple of days in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt and son, Donald, motored Sunday to Canyon to take their daughter and sister, Miss Irene Hunt, and Miss Ruth Faye Garrison to enroll at W. T. S. C. The Hunts returned that evening.

H. M. Wiley and son, Max, motored Sunday to Denton to take their daughter and sister, Miss Marthaly, who will again attend T. S. C. W. Mr. Wiley and son returned after spending a day or two in Dallas on business.

C. C. Shipman of Texola, Okla., was a business caller in Wheeler today.

Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. E. R. Jones attended a shower given for Mrs. Lee Lackey at the Darrow home at Twitty Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Risner accompanied the Floyd Pennington family to Amarillo Monday and attended the Tri-State fair.

Just arrived—Children's shoes and boots. McIlhany Dry Goods, Wheeler. 401c

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laffin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laffin, Miami motored Tuesday to Amarillo and attended the Tri-State fair.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison motored Tuesday to Amarillo and attended the Tri-State fair and visited relatives there and at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Handley and children, Joe and Ruby Lee, of Lockney came Friday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badley, and son, Jack Badley, and family until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son, Larry Don, and Miss Carolyn McBee and Billie Cosper motored Sunday to Amarillo to enter an agriculture exhibit at the Tri-State fair. They returned home that night after attending a show in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crowder and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crowder, returned Friday from Fay, Okla., where they spent the week with the senior lady's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robertson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ollie V. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Evonne, motored Monday to Amarillo and attended the Tri-State fair and visited their daughter and sister, Miss Beulah Hubbard, who is teaching in the grade school there. They returned home that night by way of Pampa where they attended the circus.

Just arrived—Children's shoes and boots. McIlhany Dry Goods, Wheeler. 401c

Miss Addie Lou Jones spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones, in the Pleasant Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Harmon Weeks and son, Kenneth, went to Pampa Monday afternoon to the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lee and son, Harold Loyd, and Mrs. I. B. Lee and grandchildren, Emily Lou, Junior and Dolores Ahler, went to Pampa Monday evening and attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and children, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carver and children, Amarillo motored Sunday to Jericho and met Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of that place and enjoyed a picnic dinner and, outing on McClelland creek.

Jumping at Conclusions

Young lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive bridge is being played)—"Oh, mummy, I've captured the booby."

Mother—"Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you."

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH

BIGGEST RADIO VALUE!

1939 KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING

ONLY THE NEW 1939 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO OFFERS YOU KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING. THIS EXCLUSIVE G-E FEATURE BRINGS YOU FASTER, EASIER, MORE ACCURATE TUNING. LIGHTNING FAST—YOUR PROGRAM IS TUNED IN AT THE MERE TOUCH OF A KEY. IT STAYS TUNED TOO, TO HAIRLINE PRECISION.

THE BEAM-A-SCOPE, ANOTHER AMAZING NEW 1939 G-E FEATURE DOES AWAY WITH OUTSIDE AERIALS AND GROUND CONNECTIONS—GIVES QUIETER, FINER RECEPTION, ESPECIALLY IN NOISY AREAS. COME IN SOON AND SEE THE YEAR'S BIGGEST RADIO VALUES.

MODEL G-50
5 Tubes — Automatic Tuning Dial (8 stations) — Tone Monitor Circuit — Stabilized Dynamic Speaker.
\$29.95

MODEL G-97
7 Keys — 9 Tubes — 3 Bands — Automatic Station Timer — pre-tunes programs 12 hours ahead — Tone Monitor Circuit—And a score of other remarkable new features.
\$139.95

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

FOR REPLACEMENTS SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED TUBES

Panhandle Power and Light Co.
WHEELER, TEXAS

EASY TERMS—Top cash allowance for your old radio in trade

Sunday School Lesson Exposition
By C. C. M.
September 25, 1938

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT
Scripture Text: Psalms 23: 1-6.
Memory Verse: Psalm 103: Devotional Reading: Psalm 1-6.

An Angle of Approach
This is the last of our series of biographical studies of characters found in the Old Testament. The study of each of these characters some outstanding thing was sized, whether it was a weakness or some strong point of character.

In this lesson from David, the standing trait in his life was triumph of faith; therefore, the son text is taken from the rather than II Samuel where the history of his life is found.

THE HEART OF THE LEADER
Introduction
After the death of Saul, the king of Israel, David became king of all Israel. David contrasts, way through the lives of the kings! Saul, wavering in faith, by continual fear, ending noble failure. David, true through faith, both as a leader and as a man, as the captain of the army of the nation.

It matters not whether he was the Psalms of our lesson text or after he became king, the remains the same. And thus he is abiding.

Faith in God and Man
The world today is passing through experiences that are far from the life of David. Men of business, men of science, men of religion, government—all are living in what is about to come. And there can be but one reason: cause they have lost faith in God. Faith in man? There can be no faith where there is no faith in God. History gives argument to this conclusion.

Clarence Darrow is a good example of what happens to one's faith in God. He had no faith in God and he had no hope or effort to do for the hereafter. He admitted that he saw no future for young people and felt it might just as well end it all making much effort. Darrow no song; he wrote no Psalm could he?

David's Twenty-third Psalm has put strength and joy in the hearts of untold numbers of suffering, bewildered men and women through these thousands of years of one generation, Clarence Darrow have been forgotten.

Valleys and Shadows
And we all have the dark through which to pass.

JUST IN

THE NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN WITH SAFER TREAD THAT WILL STOP YOU QUIETLY SAFER THAN YOU EVER STOPPED BEFORE

GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, 100%

● The new Goodrich Silvertown is a life-saver. It has the amazing Life-Saver to give you a dry trail on slippery roads. Inside it you against dangerous, blow-outs. Many tires cut than Silvertowns but it's safe at any price—can't you see the special life-saving protection the Life-Saver Tread on the Ply.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GARRISON SERVICE STATION
Gasoline, Oils, Greases
Phone 82
WHEELER

arrived—Children's shoes and Mellhany Dry Goods, Wheel-401c

Addie Lou Jones spent the end with her parents, Mr. and M. W. Jones, in the Pleasant community.

and Mrs. Chester Lewis and Perry, and Mrs. Harmon Weeks on, Kenneth, went to Pampa Saturday afternoon to the circus.

and Mrs. Loyd Lee and son, Lloyd, and Mrs. I. B. Lee and children, Emily Lou, Junior and Mrs. Ahler, went to Pampa Monday afternoon and attended the circus.

and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. and Aaron Williams and children Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and son, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. El-Carver and children, Amarillo Sunday to Jericho and met Mrs. Ernest Lamb and child and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown at place and enjoyed a picnic and, outing on McClellan

Jumping at Conclusions
A lady (coming in with part from room where progressive is being played)—"Oh, mummy, you've captured the booty." Her—"Well, my dear daughter, and kiss me, both of you."

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess uric acid, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Dr. Jones' Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Dr. Jones' Pills*. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ELECTRIC WITH

BOARD

CHANGING

Electric Radio offers you its exclusive G-E feature of accurate tuning. Lighted in at the mere touch of a fingertip.

Amazing new 1939 G-E features—materials and ground control reception, especially in and see the year's biggest

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PRE-TESTED TUBES

Light Co.

old radio in trade

Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.
September 25, 1938

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH
Scripture Text: Psalms 23 and 27: 1-6.
Memory Verse: Psalm 103: 1-5.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 101: 1-6.

An Angle of Approach

This is the last of our series of biographical studies of characters found in the Old Testament. In the study of each of these characters some outstanding thing was emphasized, whether it was a weakness or some strong point of character.

In this lesson from David, the outstanding trait in his life was his triumph of faith; therefore, the lesson text is taken from the Psalms rather than II Samuel where the history of his life is found.

THE HEART OF THE LESSON Introduction

After the death of Saul, the first king of Israel, David became king of all Israel. What contrasts, all the way through the lives of these two kings! Saul, wavering in faith, haunted by continual fear, ending an ignominious failure. David, triumphing through faith, both as a lad in his conflict with Goliath, as the first captain of the army of the nation and as the king.

It matters not whether he wrote the Psalms of our lesson text before or after he became king, the lesson remains the same. And thus it will be with every one whose faith in God is abiding.

Faith in God and Man

The world today is passing through experiences that are far from gratifying. Men of business, men of social welfare, men of religion, men of government—all are living in fear of what is about to come. And why? There can be but one reason: the loss of faith. Faith in man? Yes, because they have lost faith in God.

There can be no faith in man where there is no faith in God. All history gives argument to this conclusion.

Clarence Darrow is a good example of what happens to one's attitude toward man when he has renounced his faith in God. And what is true of him is true of all to a greater or less degree, whether it be just in one man or a whole nation. Weak, vacillating faith gives out fear and doubt. Doubts and fears do not "just happen." They are the twin results of a lost faith.

Although Darrow was greatly concerned about the welfare of young people; he could do nothing about it. He had no faith in God and therefore he had no hope or encouragement to offer, either for this life or for the hereafter. He admitted frankly that he saw no future for the young people and felt that they might just as well end it all without making much effort. Darrow had no song; he wrote no Psalms! How could he?

David's Twenty-third Psalm alone has put strength and joy in the hearts of untold numbers of suffering and bewildered men and women all down through these thousands of years. In one generation, Clarence Darrow will have been forgotten.

Valleys and Shadows
And we all have the dark valleys through which to pass. Shadows

JUST IN!

THE NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN WITH LIFE-SAVER TREAD THAT WILL STOP YOU QUICKER, SAFER THAN YOU'VE EVER STOPPED BEFORE



GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO

The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown is a life-saver. Outside it has the amazing Life-Saver Tread to give you a dry track on wet slippery roads. Inside it has the exclusive Golden Ply to protect you against dangerous, high-speed blow-outs. Many tires cost more than Silvertowns but no other tire—at any price—can give you the special life-saving protection of the Life-Saver Tread and Golden Ply.

The New Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
LIFE SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GARRISON SERVICE STATION

Gasoline, Oils, Greases
Phone 82
WHEELER TEXAS

Local News Items

Tom Wood went to Lefors Monday afternoon to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller motored Saturday afternoon to Lubbock on business, returning home Sunday night.

Mrs. George Porter and daughter, Jo Ann, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of the Porter Flat community.

Miss Leta Holman of Thayer, Mo., is visiting her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, living two miles south of town.

Misses Lois Kirby, Ina Faye Robinson, Lindsay McCasland and A. B. Turner motored Sunday to Pampa and attended a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meek and son, John David, of Pampa came Sunday afternoon and ate supper and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell spent Monday in Pampa, attending to business and visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell, and son, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams went to Amarillo Tuesday and attended the judging of Hereford cattle at the Tri-State fair. They returned Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Aldridge, manager of Harrell's store, spent the week end in Canadian with her daughter, Miss Marcelene, who is working in a bank at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, Jr., and son, Tony Gene, motored Sunday to Sayre, Okla., and visited relatives. Their daughter, Phillis Kay, remained at home with Miss Helena Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley and children of Elk City, Okla., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. Briley, east of Wheeler. They were luncheon guests at the Briley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington and son, W. E., motored Monday to Amarillo and attended the Tri-State fair and attended to business. Mrs. Fred Farmer clerked at the W. E. Pennington & Son store while they were out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton and two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Bell Litter and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, and daughter, Mrs. Rita Mae Hix, all of Pampa were Thursday evening guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black and daughter, Mrs. Lorene Leith, and baby. The Black family moved here from Pampa, to the Green property, first door north of the J. P. Green home, last week. Mr. Black is the meat cutter at Puckett's store.

hang over us often. You recall that "happy man" whose face always shines with joy and contentment.

You are led to think that he carried such a triumphant gait because he had no shadows and no great trying troubles. But you are mistaken again. Pry into his life and you will meet the surprise of your life.

For, usually, such have passed through the most trying experiences. Why then the happiness? David gives the answer—triumphant faith!

Who Wrote These?
Suppose you knew neither David nor the Psalms. Suppose again that you accidentally picked up stray leaves containing the Twenty-third Psalm. Read it carefully. Give us a description of the man who wrote it and why he could write thus. The characteristics you point out are such that are possible to every person in whom an equal faith and trust in God is found. If you have an unwavering faith in God, you can sing that Psalm in your heart as truly as David wrote it from his heart.

If your faith in God has grown until you truly know that "all things work together for good, even to them that love God, and are called according to His purpose." All things—things "laid to the charge of God's elect;" "condemnations of men;" "tribulation, anguish, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, or sword;" things present, nor things to come, in the height above or in earth beneath, nothing can separate the believer from the love of God and the surety of His care (Rom. 8:26-39).

It is for Christians
That is, if they are not Christian just in name alone. True Christians are those who possess a faith that leads to quiet trust in God. "I shall not want." Though he is hungry, that hunger will be satisfied. He may have no better success here in finding material food than Lazarus, but he will find it in God's rich store to which he will be carried by the angels (Luke 16:19-31).

"In green pastures," "by still waters," "a table prepared in the presence of enemies," an anointed head, cup running over! O yes, there are the valleys and the shadows of death, but His rod and staff take care of me through all these. "His goodness and mercies follow me all the days of my life." "He is my light and my salvation, why should I be afraid?"

Clean as a Baby's Skin

FOR A Clean Motor

While it is still young, start your engine with a quality oil... and it will stay young much longer.
To men who appreciate a sweet-running, trouble-free, long-lived engine, we suggest Phillips 66 Motor Oil. 100% pure Paraffin base... 100% Phillips value.
It always is a tough, lasting friction-fighter. With rich stable body and high-degree oiliness. Equal to the demands of today's high-speed, high-power engines.
Don't forget, Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality, the highest grade among all the oils we make. Try it the very next time you drain and refill... at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

MOBEETIE SCHOOL NEWS

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

New students of the school, we bid you welcome. We think we have a mighty fine student body, faculty, and school in general. We think you are mighty fine so we are glad to have you here. We hope that you will like us and let us help you in any way that we can.

The Library

Mrs. Wilbur Beck is back in the library again. We are glad to have her, for she is helpful to the students in many ways. She did a very good piece of work last year when she helped Mrs. Scribner complete the Dewey decimal system.

Modern Movie Machine Purchased for School

The school has bought a Bell-Howell moving picture machine and public address system for use in educational and entertainment activities. With the projector is a portable "d-lite" screen and a regular permanent screen to be installed in the school auditorium.

This is the type of machine used by both W. T. S. C. and Texas Tech, and according to available information from well-informed sources, is one of the best on the market.

A number of programs have been booked and the regular Friday night program series will begin as soon as the machine arrives. It is expected by Oct. 1.

The Football Squad Has Pictures Taken

Would you like to have a picture of the football boys? They are mighty fine pictures of a mighty fine group of boys. They were made last Wednesday and the proofs were in school Friday.

Radios Purchased

Two radios have been bought for the school. One has already been installed in the high school and the other is to be placed in the grade building this week.

Basketball Schedule

Supt. M. D. Blankinship presided as chairman of the basketball schedule committee at a meeting on Sept. 9 to arrange a schedule for basketball teams in this football district for the coming season. The schedule has been completed and will be available for publication in the near future.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingsly of near Lela.

Miss Rena Johnson spent Wednesday night in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

Those who are attending college from here are Neal Davis, Abilene; L. W. Davidson and Josephine Poole, Canyon; Allie Henderson, Lawton, Okla.; Truman Henderson, Arlington, and Louie Cooper, Amarillo.

A. C. Johnson was a business visitor in Shamrock Friday.

A large number from here attended the county singing at Twitty Sunday. The singing was enjoyed by all present.

Nice Progress Made in Home Ec Studies

Department Transferred to Larger Quarters, Giving More Room—Boys Take Work

The home economics department has been moved into a larger laboratory. The room accommodates 18 students in each class, instead of 12, as of last year.

All the woodwork has been painted, the walls done over and new curtains hung.

The home ec girls are selling magazines and have ordered pencils to be sold. Also the electric Coca Cola box in the hall is sponsored by the home ec classes.

The home ec I girls are learning to prepare and serve breakfasts of different types.

The home ec II girls are canning fruit and vegetables.

Boys in Home Ec

For the first time, this year, home ec for boys is being offered in Mobeetie high school.

More boys enrolled for the course than could be taken care of so it was necessary to eliminate some of them.

These boys have been working and enjoying the work. They have been learning to prepare and cook vegetables.

DO YOU KNOW?

That there is to be \$60 worth of books bought for the library in the grade school?

That the grade school students, with Mr. Neece, are planning a display case for the hall? This is to be on the order of a miniature museum.

That more than 50 students enrolled for English I and nearly that many in Algebra I?

That class officers are being elected?

That \$15 worth of new magazines have been ordered?

That Mr. Plaster and Mr. Meek have gotten to be good housekeepers? They are keeping house and doing a mighty good job of it!

That six of the typewriters have been reconitioned?

Coca Cola Show Presented

The pep squad performed at the first general assembly of the school year, Friday, Sept. 16.

After the pep meeting a show "The Human Touch," was put on by W. Y. Burden manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Shamrock.

day supper of Aunt Kate Williams Sunday. This was Mrs. Williams' 83rd birthday. Friends wish her Miss Lorena Wall of Shamrock spent the week end here with Mrs. G. E. Robertson.

many, many more happy birthdays. George S. Gandy and his football boys motored to Miami Friday where the Kelton boys met the Miami team. Kelton was defeated, 6-0.

Mrs. Lee Billingsly and children of Lela spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mixon and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mixon of Mobeetie.

Miss Dora Faye Miller left last week for Allison, where she will work for awhile.

Harold Hink, Oscar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson.

Misses Bette Thornton, Rena and Naomi Johnson, Corinne Hicks, Maxine Garner, Edith Harvey, Madge

Lewis, Mrs. Oleta Holcomb, Ruth Brown and Anne Gandy enjoyed a picnic at Cassidy's Creek Friday night. Everyone reported a very nice time.

Mrs. Wilmuth Muse and children of Davis Ranch spent Saturday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belote. Rev. J. D. Farrell fulfilled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday. Large crowds attended both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children.

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the church. There were nine members present. The lesson was on Stewardship.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pepper from near Shamrock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb and Miss Maxine Garner spent Sunday at Shattuck, Okla.

(Intended for last week)
Mrs. T. D. Holcomb and son, Calvin, and Mrs. Joe Elliott of Aledo, Okla., spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb.

DOWN DRAFT HOT BLAST

FROGIL

(Pronounced Frugal)

Circulating Radiant Heaters

We are pleased to announce our appointment as distributor for the Frogil Down Draft, Hot Blast Oil Burning Circulating Space Heaters. These heaters are a product of Gray & Dudley Company of Nashville, established in 1862.

These heaters are designed to HEAT your home "frugally." They are built for double-heat capacity. The built-in down-draft, hot-blast tube doubles heat capacity and insures efficiency and economy. These circulators are designed to burn 38-40 distillate or furnace oil.

They give instantaneous heat—no coal to carry—no ashes to take out—no dirt in the house.

Due to the "hot-blast" principle (an exclusive Frogil feature) it is possible to use a cheaper grade of distillate, and yet secure more thorough combustion. This reduces "stack losses" 35% to 40%, making it possible to use that much less fuel to obtain the same amount of heat. The burners are made of chrome-nickel (stainless) steel, not mild steel. The cost is seven times greater. They will not burn out. Frogil uses no wicks.

One disadvantage of oil circulators has been that they don't radiate from their front and sides. Frogil (being cast iron) radiate as well as circulate. They "feel warm" when you sit in front of them. Ordinary steel boxes can't be allowed to get over 600 degrees or the steel will "crystallize." Frogil cast iron fire box will have no such tendencies up to 1600 degrees.

We believe that a comparison of prices of ordinary heaters will convince you that Frogil is, by far, the best value when size, capacity, efficiency, weight and economy of operation is considered.

Prices start at \$39.50

This store is also distributor for

FROGIL SEALED HEAT GAS RANGES

Built by the Gray & Dudley Company, these ranges are designed for natural or bottled gas fuel and offer many advanced features. Come in and discuss your heating and cooking problems with us.

These Ranges are Priced Very Reasonably

Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors
First Door South City Drug Wheeler, Texas

More Texans on Coast Appreciate The Times

This office is in receipt of a letter dated Sept. 13 from Goleta, Calif., which reads:

"Just a line to let you know how we appreciate The Wheeler Times. We are always glad when Monday afternoon comes and we receive our Wheeler paper. It is just like getting a long letter from home. Although we are away out here in California, we still think of good old Texas and the good times we spent at Wheeler.

"We wish to send our love and best wishes to our many friends and loved ones at Wheeler; also thanks a lot to the ones who sent us The Wheeler Times. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black.

"We are working at a dairy here and like the country very well."

The communication is signed Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bland and children, Dorothy and W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson and son, Harold Dean, left Sunday for a week's motor trip to Corpus Christi. They were accompanied by his father, J. H. Davidson, of Eakley, Okla. Her brother, Eugene Skaggs, Eakley, Dwight Scouten, Berger and Isaac Carter are operating the City Bakery while the Davidsons are out of town.

WANT ADS

- FOR SALE**
- PRACTICALLY NEW \$85.00 Duo-Draft McKey ice refrigerator priced at \$30.00 for quick sale. Wheeler Gas Company. 33tc
 - FOR SALE—Used oil stoves and oil-burning heaters. Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co., Wheeler. 401c
 - FOR SALE—Complete line nursery stock. Will Warren, Wheeler. 39tc
 - FOR SALE—Sow and 4 good pigs. E. H. Walker, Wheeler. 401p
 - FOR SALE—Poland China gilt and 5-month-old shoats. Louis Shumate, 6 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Wheeler. 401p
 - FOR SALE—Seed rye. Willard Gwin, Mobeetie, Texas. 365p
 - FOR SALE—Seed rye and wheat. Clarence Zybach, Briscoe, Texas. 39tc
 - FOR SALE—Kafir corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. W. E. Burke, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Wheeler. 401p
 - FOR SALE—Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, hot and sweet peppers. Jess Moore, 7 miles east of Wheeler. 38tc
 - BARGAIN—One used Automatic washer, \$20.00; \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Panhandle Power & Light Co., Wheeler, Texas. 36tc
- WANTED**
- WANTED—3 or 4 good milk cows; fresh now or by first of the year. A. R. Meek, Wheeler. 39tc
 - WANTED—Grain sorghums or sudan to thresh in head, or can combine in field; have Allis-Chalmers combine. Clifton Newberry, 2 miles west, 1 north of Wheeler. 39tc
- FOR RENT**
- FOR RENT—Small modern apartment with refrigerator. H. M. Wiley. 37tc

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU CAN still get a wind charger free. Inquire at Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co., Wheeler. 401c

SAVE MONEY! Wear work shoes with both soles and uppers of shell horsehide triple tanned by a secret process. It means moccasin comfort, plus money-saving longer wear. Only Wolverine Shell Horsehide are made this way, and we have them. Russ Dry Goods, Wheeler. 401c

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3550p

Extra Special

BLANKETS

66x80, not less than 5% wool, 3-pound double blanket, only

\$1.69

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters

"Always Something New"

Mustangs-Hornets Go to 12-12 Tie Friday

Hotly-Contested Game Played on Wheeler Gridiron Watched by Many Spectators

By AUBREY WARREN

The first conference game for the Wheeler Mustangs ended in a 12-12 deadlock with the fightingest aggregation of Mobeetie Hornets ever to invade the Mustang stadium.

The battle was staged under the lights of Wheeler's gridiron Friday night before a large crowd of interested spectators from the two towns and adjacent communities.

At the opening of the game it looked as if it would be a cinch for the Mustangs.

Mobeetie received, made three futile attempts at the line and lost 8 yards. Captain Nixon then kicked to Emler who was brought down on the 52-yard stripe. The Mustangs scored before losing possession of the ball. Try for point was no good.

Mobeetie chose to receive the ball and held possession of it until the quarter ended.

The Hornets scored their first counter early in the second quarter. From then on it seemed that the whole Mustang squad had given up. The line refused to charge. The backfield would not function properly. And the Hornets outplayed the Mustangs badly in the second and third quarter.

Midway in the third quarter, Nixon, Hornet fullback, broke through the Mustang line and raced 65 yards to the paystripe, to put the Hornets in the lead. Try for point was no good.

Late in the fourth quarter the Mustangs turned the riot into an aerial circus and tossed pass after pass before succeeding in tying the game only a minute before the final gun.

At one time it looked as if the Mustangs would score but they lost the ball on a fumble. Again, the ball was in excellent scoring position when Pitcock took a pass from Stephens on the run and was downed on the 18-yard stripe.

The Mustangs then drew a 15-yard penalty which backed them up out of scoring position. Later in the period they again were far advanced on the gridiron when assessed a 5-yard penalty which possibly cost them another score.

Emler scored the last touchdown by a short plunge through the line. A pass from Stephens to Weeks was too high and the point was no good.

Acting Captain Green of the Mustangs was easily the standout for the locals. Emler showed up well in the backfield. Stephens did some nice passing.

Captain Nixon was the star for the invaders.

Starting lineups:

WHEELER	Pos	MOBEETIE
Weeks	LE	Creekmore
Noah	LT	J. Red
Jones	LG	Barton
Wright	C	Ring
Green	RG	Matthews
Compton	RT	W. Red
Pitcock	RE	Hooker
Groves	QB	Painter
Hall	HB	Johnson
Hampton	HB	Sivage
Emler	FB	Mixon

Officials were Kendrick and Clark from Groom and Tanner from Reddon.

Warning Issued About Disease Among Horses

Some Cases of Sleeping Sickness Warrant Precautions to Avoid Spreading

Quoting from a warning issued by the Horse and Mule association of America, the county agent's office points out that when sleeping sickness (encephalomyelitis) appears 75 per cent of all animals will escape if no preventive measures are employed, while with proper prevention, 99 per cent will escape.

Vaccines as a preventive, says the communication, are still in the experimental stage, with fly and mosquito repellent practices considered the most effective method of protection. Only a simple fly spray is required. It should be sprayed on the animals to ward off flies and mosquitoes, as the disease is spread to near 80 per cent by sucking insects after the disease is once introduced in a region. This applies to Wheeler county.

Care should be exercised to avoid sprays that are too strong on saddle or work horses where saddle or harness contact might cause injury. Ninety-five per cent of all animals can be saved after they are attacked if proper serums are used. In that connection stress is placed on a warning that only serums compounded and designed for sleeping sickness should be used. Serums intended for other diseases may be perfectly correct for the use intended but not for this malady.

Animals showing any symptoms of the disease should not receive moldy, musty or faulty feed of any kind, but should have good grains supplemented with some proteins, such as cotton seed meal.

Tarter concludes with the comment that sleeping sickness is not nearly so widespread in the county as in 1937, but a sufficient number of cases exist to justify the exercise of reasonable care in an effort to prevent further spread.

Drive Continues for Higher Cotton Loans

Representative Group Meeting to Be Held in Washington September 30

A meeting of southern cotton farmers and southern senators in Washington Friday, Sept. 30, to seek to increase the loan value of cotton to 75 per cent of parity was announced this week by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association.

The government set the loan value at 83.00 cents a pound.

Wannamaker said the meeting would be held in the office of Senator E. D. Smith, chairman of the agriculture committee. He said it was called in response to requests from cotton farmers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers "and all friendly allied lines."

Wannamaker asked governors of southern cotton growing states to appoint one cotton farmer from each congressional district and three at large to attend the meeting.

"The loan value," he said, "sets the price of cotton at a starvation level, destroys the debt paying and purchasing power of the cotton farmer. The law authorizes and makes it mandatory that a loan of 52 to 75 per cent of parity price be granted on cotton."

Attends Eastern Star Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene, Mrs. J. H. Templeton and Miss Gladys Gunter, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Key, Mrs. Grady Harris and Mrs. Tiley Hardin, Mobeetie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell and Mrs. Cordell, Magic City, were guests at a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge in Shamrock Tuesday evening. Mr. Templeton accompanied his wife and attended a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

GLANCING CASUALLY INTO THE TIMES WINDOW

Since last week's mention, The Times window has received several good entries. One somewhat out of the ordinary is an odd shaped sandstone formation containing many marine specimens. It was brought back from Kaufman county by Julius Carter of Wheeler.

A splendid June Pink tomato, weighing 12 ounces, was the contribution early this week by W. J. Brumley, living 2 miles east and 3 north of town. "Display it," he said, "but take it home and eat it before injury or deterioration begins." And we will.

Outstanding among the items is a group of three Half and Half heads grown by C. H. Turner in Corn Valley. The grain was planted late in June and went 70 days without rain. These fine heads don't show it now.

An extra nice sample of hegari was brought in Tuesday by Mrs. A. C. Mitchell. Of nice size and well-filled it comes up to standard for variety.

Failing to make the window display but occupying a prominent place on the editor's table was a fine mess of cream peas, contributed by L. W. Newkirk who is going to get the paper so obligated to him it never will be able to balance the record.

Baptists Start New Organized Movement

First Annual State-Wide Laymen's Conference, Fort Worth, Sept. 26 and 27

Baptist preachers and laymen from all of Texas will gather 3,000 strong when the first annual Texas Baptist Laymen's conference meets in Fort Worth, Sept. 26 and 27. It was announced this week by R. A. Springer of Dallas, state laymen's leader.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. Earl V. Pierce, former president of the Northern Baptist convention, and Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, are among the leaders listed on the program.

Stewardship and mobilization will be themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men for work in church activities, Springer said.

This conference, it was pointed out, will be significant in the beginning of a new organized movement by the Baptist General convention of Texas to enlist men for a greater interest in church work. State officers to work with Springer and to head up work in various districts of the state will be elected at the conference.

William Fleming of Fort Worth, J. C. Hardy of Belton and Earl B. Smyth and Springer of Dallas will preside at the conference sessions. Others on the program are Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist General convention of Texas; Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard; George J. Mason, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas; Robert H. Coleman, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, Dallas.

B. Frank Hasty, representative of the Baptist Relief and Annuity board; J. L. Ward, president of Decatur Baptist college, Decatur; Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood; Paul Greenwood, Harlingen; E. S. Cummings, Abilene; and C. E. McGaw, Longview, speakers; and H. P. Black, Longview; John Josey, Amarillo; Harry P. Wootan, Dallas; J. D. Riddle, Abilene, and I. E. Reynolds, Fort Worth, directing the music.

Tulia Host at Legion Meeting Next Tuesday

Legionnaires of this, the 18th district, are invited to be guests of the Tulia American Legion post at its regular monthly meeting starting at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, announces District Commander Charlie Maisel of Pampa.

At this assembly a report will be given on the success attained in securing a veteran's hospital for the Texas Panhandle. Also the district membership chairman will outline his plans for 1939. Since this is the first meeting of the new district officers, the local commander of the American Legion urges that everyone who possibly can do so should attend the session. An Auxiliary meeting is also arranged for at Tulia on that date.

Quite a few of the local Legionnaires, says Maisel, have attended Legion affairs at Tulia and know there are very few towns that can entertain as the Tulia Legion post does. Legion members of this area will be supplied with full details and information so they can make preparations to be present on time, concludes Maisel's communique.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK DESIGNATED OCT. 2-8

In connection with the post office department's designation of Oct. 2 to 8 as National Letter Writing week, Chester L. Lewis, Wheeler postmaster, has issued a brief statement as follows:

"Write a letter today to those away; it is only a few steps to the nearest mail box. Write a letter; take a little chunk of your heart and spread it over some paper—it goes such a long way.

"Write a letter to your mother or father, to your sister, brother, sweetheart or loved ones. Are they dear to you. Prove it with a letter. Write a letter and give them the same thrill you had when you last received that kind of letter. Think of the joy of opening the mail box and drawing out a warm envelope enriched with old familiar handwriting.

"Whether you say 'Thanks' or 'I Love you,' always remember: a letter needs no excuse."

BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hubbard are the parents of a daughter, Kay Lanelle, born Saturday, Aug. 27.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Amarillo, announce the arrival of a son, Earl Page, born Sept. 6. Mrs. Cooper was Miss Verdine Lee Page.
- Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Baker, Reddon, Okla., are the parents of a son, born Saturday, Sept. 17.
- Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingram, Washita, are the parents of a baby boy, born Sept. 19.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brewer, a son today, Sept. 22.

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New Beauty! New Performance! New Convenience!

1939 PHILCO
with instant, Electric Push-Button Tuning



PHILCO 30T*—gives you famous Philco features, including Wide-Vision Dial, Clearer-Tone Speaker, American and Foreign Reception, Gorgeous Walnut Cabinet.

Buy on EASY TERMS

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the particular requirements of the 30T. Only \$5.

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

McDowell Drug Co.

"In Business for Your Health"

ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11—Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooser went to Amarillo Wednesday and attended the Tri-State fair.

Just arrived—Children's shoes and boots. McIlhany Dry Goods, Wheeler. 401c

Dr. H. E. Nicholson motored Tuesday evening to Pampa and attended the meeting of the Gray-Wheeler Medical association.

Miss Louise Fooshee and Miss Leta Holman of Thayer, Mo., attended a show in Shamrock Thursday night of last week. Miss Holman is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Russell, and husband.

Eugene Skaggs of Eakley, Okla., has returned to Wheeler to work in the City Bakery. He has been employed at Hydro, Okla., for about three weeks. He arrived here Sunday.

Miss Nadine Owens of Mobeetie returned home Wednesday evening after spending a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers, and son, Edwin.

Mrs. W. H. Palmer has returned to her home one and a half miles west of Wheeler to send her children to school. Mr. Palmer is operating a cleaning establishment in Pampa and Mrs. Palmer has been helping him this summer.

New Fall Merchandise

Shipments of new fall merchandise, including clothing and shoes for men, women and children have arrived recently and are now on display, ready for your choosing.

Also dry goods items and notions in good selection.

This brand new stock offers big values at the prices we have placed on the various articles. We invite your careful inspection and close comparison of this merchandise with similar goods anywhere.

Thrifty shoppers are cordially welcomed

W. E. Pennington & Son
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES
Wheeler Texas

Finished Perfection

is easy
WITH MATCHED MAKE-UP
when one uses

CARA NOME
Beauty Aids



See for yourself how each step in this famous beauty treatment blends naturally to produce one glorious effect of FINISHED PERFECTION. Start today.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

You're reminded this is Beauty Week at your Rexall Drug Store, where a restful facial, a glamorous make-up and a personal complexion analysis is offered without charge or obligation. Only a few appointments are available tomorrow and Saturday—phone or come and make an appointment quickly to avoid disappointment.

A scientifically trained representative of Cara Nome Beauty Creations will give you a one-hour private consultation, with a facial and suggestions for home beauty care.

We feel sure you will not want to miss the pleasure and benefit of this service, but the remaining number of appointments is limited. Won't you make yours right away?

On the hours—ends at 4 p. m. Saturday

CITY DRUG STORE
LONNIE LEE, Manager—ALBERT HAYTER, Pharmacist
Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

VOLUME V—NUMBER

First Annual Horse Show

County-Wide Livestock Show Expected to Attract List of Entries

Widely publicized over a several weeks through the of this newspaper, bullet by the county agent's orally, the first annual County Mule Colt and H will be held in Wheeler on of this week, Oct. 1. Show ities will be arranged in Smith Lumber company's Committee on arrangement exhibit which is expected overflow the lumber yard and necessitate use of the street, are John Conner, J. Watts, Monroe Galmor, P. tin and Shelby Pettit.

Jake Tarter, Wheeler county and secretary of the colt show splendid interest prevailing out the county and predict or more entries will be m

Attention is again calling by officers of the show entries which are to prize money must be in p o'clock Saturday morning.

Cash awards in 12 cla downwards from \$10.00 Prize money aggregates \$100.00. This was contr originators of the exhibit Messrs. G. W. Mason, R. J. C. Bradstreet, and Wh ness and professional mer awards will also be made.

With the exception of mare and horse mule col which are limited to get owned by Bradstreet, M. Irons, competition is open from anywhere in Wheel and such entries are in entry fee is required.

To refresh the memory who might be interested, plete list of classes and again published as follows

List of Awards

- 1938 Mare Mule Colts—2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.00.
- 1938 Horse Mule Colts—2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.00.
- Mule Colts, 1 year and either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.
- Mule Colts, 2 years and either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.
- Horse Colt, 1 year and either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.
- Horse Colt, 2 years and either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00.
- Best Stallion in county—2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.
- Brood Mare, over 1200 \$5.00; 2nd, \$2.50; 3rd, \$1.00.
- Brood Mare, under 1200 \$4.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.
- Team Brood Mares, over 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbon.
- Team Brood Mares, under 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbon.
- Shetland Pony—1st, 2nd, ribbon.
- D. R. Bulls, A. B. Evans Treadwell have been named and their decisions shall b as final.

Extend Closing I Farm Purchase

Applications May be Filed 15, Telegram to Local visor States

Extension of the period applications for farm tena loans may be filed under head-Jones Farm Tenant 15, was announced today Jones, Wheeler county ru itation supervisor, with of court house here.

The information was re telegram from L. H. Haut director of the Farm S ministration, Amarillo.

Commenting on the Jones declared that it wll portunity for many to s cations who may have m or overlooked the closing ally announced, or who prevented by one cause from contacting his offic

As previously stated, must be filed at the of C. Jones in Wheeler, who requirements may be lear who are unfamiliar with t

It is also suggested the fied person wishing to m tion should do so at the sible moment. The slight two weeks of grace w quickly and some may b ed through neglect to a