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WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

Amount Ginned in Wheeler to Date

is Nearly Double that at

Same Time in 1937

Although the past growing season

was unfavorable to a great extent,

which up to a month or six weeks

ago offered slim prospects, recent

levelopments have greatly changed

he outlook. Inquiry today revealed

hat receipts by the two Wheeler

gins are comfortably close to double

the amount ginned at this date last

One of the gin operators, while dis-

cussing the situation, declared it is

Total to date, 775 bales.

Same date last year, 454.

responsible for this, it is said.

ering or to damage the crop.

ul estimates of the crop.

City Plans Check on

Hallowe'en Nuisances

Authorities Hope to Reduce Usual

Depredations and Damage

to Property Here

Declaration was made today by

fort will be made, this year, to

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vear

especially for production of cotton,

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

County WPA Road Projects to Reopen Monday, Oct. 31

Quota Ruling Causes Resumption New Date for Letting Sooner than Planned-All Eligibles Wanted

Receipt Friday by the county commissioners court of an order from Geo. A. Lider, supervisor, division of operations in the regional office at Amarillo, concerning WPA employment stirred the local officials to prompt action.

Lider's ruling declared the future quota of WPA workers for this county will be based upon the number actually employed on some Works Progress administration project Nov. 1, Tuesday of next week.

Fully cognizant of the situation here, and realizing that it could become serious later on this winter when employment of other nature is scarce, the commissioners in conference Monday decided that two approved projects, on which work has been suspended because of cotton picking and other crop harvesting activities, will be reopened next Monday, Oct. 31.

One of these is the Magic City-Wheeler road project, seven miles long, starting at Magic City and running northward to a point a mile north of an east-west line through Wheeler. Operations will consist of grade and drainage work and application of gravel and clay most of this paper brings the grand total to the distance, although certain por- date close to the quarter million doltions do not require the latter treat- lar mark for Wheeler county. ment at this time.

Harvest help needs caused susof only a few days.

of Wheeler. Only a part of this is to be graded, graveled and clay topped to correct the sandy spots.

Every effort will be made to induce all eligible WPA workers to \$44,152, thus bringing the final sum city officials that a determined efreport for duty next Monday-and especially Tuesday-on one or the sation to the handsome figure of other of these projects. However, it \$282,000.00. is stated that notices will be sent from the Amarillo office, telling the men where to report. Rumor has it that workers from Shamrock and the south section of the county will be assigned to the Magic City project, while most of those from this vicinity and the north area will be

City Contract Named With Nov. 1 originally announced as the date for letting contracts to construct Wheeler's PWA water works and sewer project, it has been necessary to extend the time. From

well-authenticated sources it is learned that Nov. 18 is the new date. Publishing of notice for bids is to start next week, it is said. Completion of the city water well,

just west of town, has required a little more time than was expected. Difficulty in setting some of the casing is given as the cause of delay. This resulted from cave-ins that blocked the pipe.

It is believed the job will be finished by the latter part of next week or early the following week.



Substantial Sum Reaches Agent's Office Since Report Published Last Week

Arrival of another substantial sum of cotton subsidy money since last Thursday's report was published in

The grand total up to last Thursday, as revealed by employes in the pension of work on this job two county agent's office who have weeks ago following an initial start charge of check distribution, was \$201,910.44. Additional receipts up The other is a 12-mile stretch of road from Allison south to the Bri-on Tuesday, boosted the total to ley-Walser corner, nine miles east \$237,848.65, which is only \$12,152 under the quarter million.

Some'more checks, expected daily, are yet to come says Jake Tarter. county agent. These will amount to for this form of producers compen-

perpetrated in Wheeler each year at **School Heads Meeting** in recent years from harmless at Amarillo Saturday State Legislators to Speak Before pears necessary.

Panhandle-Plains Superinten-

Cotton Receipts Far Frost, Light Freeze Ahead of Last Year's Visits Region

Wheeler and vicinity was visited over the week end by frost and a light freeze, neither severe enough to do any appreciable damage. A noticeable amount of frost, especially in valleys and low places, came Sunday night accompanied by sufficient freeze to form ice an eighth of an inch thick.

As a matter of record, however, Wednesday night of last week brought a thin film of ice at the Clint Starkey place, north of town, as reported by him Satur-He found it on a small day. quantity of water in a hog trough the next morning.

Frost and freeze are not unwelcome at this time, when the growing season is over. They help to hasten maturity and cure out crops as well as stripping the leaves from cotton to the advant-

County Young Couple Marry Here Saturday

Morgan United in Ceremony at

to friends in this community is that of Miss Adell Hampton, daughter of then have the opportunity to qualify The beautiful yet simple ring cereplan. mony was read by Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor of the Methodist church, in the parsonage parlor late Saturday evening, Oct. 22. They were attended by the bride's

sister, Miss Alvern Hampton, and Dorsey Hutchison. Others attending the nuptial rites were Misses Louise Rogers, Lucille Hutchison, Ethel Claire Raney and Opal Anglin, Mobeetie, and Mrs. Raney and Messrs. Bob Hutchison, Walter J. Atwood, Max Britt and Harry Garrison.

Mrs. Morgan wore an attractive blue silk crepe dress with wine acgreatly check if not completely elim- cessories.

She has spent most of her life in Wheeler county where she received Hallowe'en under the guise of "cus-tom" or "having fun." With the shift spring of 1936 from Wheeler high school, where she took an active pranks to really mischievious acts, part in all school activities and was must make a special effort to defeat some amounting to positive vandal- a favorite with her instructors and the Reds if for no other reason than ism, an effort to halt proceedings ap- classmates. For the past several to learn if they can put on a promonths she has been clerking at the gram.

Farm Security Head **Calls Here Tuesday** Judge Cowen, Local Officials and

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Cong. Jones Study Program **Progress Here**

Judge Wilson Cowen of Amarillo state director of the Farm Security administration program, met here Tuesday afternoon with Geo. C. Jones, Wheeler county supervisor, supervisor, Jake Tarter, county second year here.

Also present and much interested, approval will be of essential merit because it is an idea which he has in securing it. favored as a solution of the farm meeting The congressman expressed satis-

Judge Cowen is quoted as saving this is probably the best administered and smoothest operating unit of his entire set-up.

Following the general meeting the Willard, J. C. Moore and M. A. Pillers, went into formal session and selected a list of prospective purchasers from which six will be chosen after proper investigations have been completed. These will

in buying a farm under the FSA loan

Blues Beaten Again; Have Program Ready

"Am I Blue," might well be the theme song of Sunday morning's program at the Rogue theatre, beginning at 9 o'clock, when the Downtown Bible class assembles for its regular study hour.

Last Sunday morning, the Red battalion again triumphed over the Blue side in attendance, hence it's again up to the Blue group to assume a blue tone but a cheerful attitude as they offer a quartet and a good speaker.

Members of the Blue division, under command of W. J. Murdaugh,

County Lake Hopes Get Added Impetus

Carl Hinton and Cong. Jones View Site and Say Impressions are Favorable

Wheeler county's lake project, designated and generally acknowledged as No. 1 for the eastern Panhandle, Miss Vera Martin, district home has assumed a much more hopeful status during the past week or so. agent, and members of the local Visits to the site on Sweetwater committee to study progress of the creek, two miles southeast of Moprogram which is now well in its beetie, have just been made by two prominent men whose influence and

Last Friday afternoon, Carl Hinhome owner problem, was Congress- ton of Amarillo, secretary of the man Marvin Jones, who accompanied Panhandle Water Conservation

Judge Cowen on a tour of the east- authority, accompanied by Garnet ern Panhandle. A. B. Crump of this Reeves of Pampa, visited the site. city accompanied Cong. Jones to the Hinton is a man whose position and responsibility will have much to do

with consummating the project that action with reports and information has claimed keen interest of Wheeler given at the informal conference. county people, especially the northern area, for some months.

As he stood on the north side of the site in company with a group of men from Wheeler and Mobeetie who had met him there by appoint-

local committee, consisting of J. E. ment, Hinton stated: "I am not an engineer, but the location looks mighty good to me. Inquiry of County Judge W. O.

Puett, who was among those present from Wheeler and who is familiar with much of the preliminary detail work, informed Hinton that approximately 366 acres would be under water when the lake is constructed and filled. Whereupon he observed there should be a total of close to 1,500 acres procured on the project, to provide ample facilities

for access by the public and afford room for establishing recreational conveniences, which he said was the future policy to be observed.

One set-up change that may occasion some delay in procedure, stated Hinton, is the contemplated transfer on Nov. 1 of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering to the Soil Conservation authority; also some other re-organization moves.

Another distinguished visitor to the site was Congressman Marvin Jones, who looked it over Tuesday afternoon. Congresman Jones had been expected here for several days, when accompanied by Judge Wilson Cowen of Amarillo, connected with the Farm Security administration, he slipped quietly into town shortly after noon.

Stopping at the office of his close personal friend, A. B. Crump, word of his arrival was soon passed around. Accompanied by Crump and Judge Cowen, Cong. Jones drove to Mobeetie and enlisted the attention of several men who are strong lake boosters. Repairing to the site for a casual inspection, Jones is said to have expressed himself as quite favorably impressed. Due to delay north of here, at Perryton and other places visited by Jones and Cowen, they were pressed for time and had to hasten on to other appointments. But as the matter now stands local sponsors of the project feel much encouraged regarding the lake and intend to make renewed efforts to keep it constantly before those in authority, with utmost faith in its ultimate consummation.

his opinion that about half or possibly a little more, of this year's crop is now in. Favorable weather conditions for picking or snapping since cotton began to open is largely age of pickers. Another impetus for harvesting the crop is found in the surprise awaiting many growers when picking

Miss Adell Hampton and Mr. Enos

Methodist Parsonage

it should be, they determined to save as much of the crop as possible and A wedding that will be of interest tore into it in earnest before inclement weather came to hinder gath-Reports from other cotton-growing Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hampton, Wheelareas of the Panhandle are similar er, and Mr. Enos Morgan, son of Mr. to the situation existing here, in that and Mrs. Vado Morgan, Mobeetie. yields are exceeding previous care-

sent to the Allison job.

There are about 386 eligibles in the county.

It is imperative, for their own future welfare, that the largest possible number of these men make themselves available for WPA emeven though emergencies may later sence while they attend to other duties.

quota. Regardless of the percentage, however, the ratio will be in direct proportion to the total enrolled that yon public schools at the beginning as a last resort. day. The new order simply stipulates of the current term. that the "future quota for Wheeler county will be based on the number ed to address the Amarillo session, children and parents to desist from actually employed Nov. 1."

It is to their own interest for these mentioned. Of course everyone hopes the Texas State Teachers associaployment could and might be pitifully scant between now and another crop season.

Furthermore, the situation as outlined is not an imaginary one nor the result of an attempt to build up a piece of "news." These statements, believed to be wholly correct, are published at the personal request of two members of the commissioners' court: Doug Sims, commissioner from Precinct 1, and W. O. Puett, county judge, who feel those con-cerned should be given full particu-plans to attend. lars that they may then direct their actions accordingly.

Mrs. Madge Tuttle and two children of Fayetteville, Ark., returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, and family. Mrs. Lawrence accompanied her to Oklahoma City, returning manager of the City Drug store, home Monday.

Miss Vinson and Mr. McFarlin Wed Sunday

Miss Geraldine Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson, Wheeler, and Mr. G. B. McFarlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McFarlin, Tucumcari, N. Mex., were united in mar-riage Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Bap-tist church by the pastor, Taft Hol-



headquarters at West Texas State college will be formally introduced measures fail. At this time, a year until his senior year and has many ployment next Monday and Tuesday, to school men of this section at the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains compel them to secure leave of ab- Superintendents' association in Amarillo next Saturday.

Actually, he has been on duty The Times does not know what about two months and already was

State Supt. L. A. Woods is expectschool at 10 a.m., on proposed legistirement.

Senator Clint C. Small, Rep. G. H. one evening. Little of Amarillo and Rep. Max among the other speakers.

here. Several other educators and interested parties from over the county are also said to be making

City Drug Announces Annual Rexall 1c Sale

Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5, is the date for the annual Rexall 1c sale, as announced by Lonnie Lee, Wheeler, in an advertisement on another page of this paper. The City Drug advertisement, incidentally, lists a large number of attractive values which are only a sample, however, of the hundreds of offerings available on the dates named.

public of Wheeler and northern Wheeler county. At this time, scores

City Drug store. Destruction property and de

facements of buildings, especially smearing windows with soap and who graduated in 1934 from the Kel-W. T. Lofland, deputy state super- other substances, will not be tolerat- ton high school, where he was a intendent of schools who has his ed and those committing these acts member of the football team. He will be dealt harshly with, if other attended the Mobeetie high school afterwards, many store windows show signs of Hallowe'en hoodlum-

ism last year. In asking that a statement of their employed. intentions to curb the holiday's recklessness be published the officials per cent of those working Nov. 1 known to most of them as head of are not throwing out a challenge to bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp- plates to 35 cents. will be designated as the future the Vernon schools. Lofland suc- those who have committed nuisances ceeded J. B. Speer when the latter in past years. City council members ing. became superintendent of the Can- do not wish to resort to force only

Rather, they now appeal to the pride and public spiritedness of both which will begin at Amarillo high the practices that have resulted in property losses and actual damage at men to sacrifice, if need be, in order lation and phases of Texas school other Hallowe'en seasons. The apto comply with the regulations just problems. B. B. Cobb, secretary of peal is to the young people to seek other forms of amusement, and to such will not be the case, but em- tion, will speak on the association's their elders to exercise some degree legislative program and teacher re- of supervision over the thoughtless and irresponsible for at least the

It is believed that when the results Boyer of the Perryton district are of their acts are pointed out to children and adults, that the problem Allen Kavanaugh, Wheeler county will be largely solved. However, superintendent of instruction, and preparations are being made to cope J. L. Gilmore, superintendent of the with the situation in a drastic man-Wheeler schools, plan to attend from ner if necessary. A number of special officers will be on duty, and those who will heed no other warning may find themselves in difficulties from which release will cost them or their parents some real money in finesor the alternative-confinement in calibre is an important part of the custody

> proposed action of Wheeler officials, that is for youngsters (and some not quite so young) to refrain from accurate up to 800 yards and can all acts of vandalism, mischief of a blast holes through heavy boiler damaging nature, or defacement of plate at 100 yards or more. buildings, especially application of A few years ago Sisk drove an oil

The Business womens club met tered the bullet manufacturing busi-This is an event always looked Monday night in the club room at ness in earnest. Now, included in his forward to eagerly by the shopping the court house for a regular busi- approximately 500 steady customers ness meeting. Those attending were are men who take their rifle shoot-Mesdames R. P. Watts, Elsie Maye ing seriously, attend the national of standard items may be purchased at the bargain rate of one at the usual price, plus another for only 1 cent. Moore of Fort Worth. Most a basic item to item to be an other shall occure to the bargain rate of one at the banche Grainger, Willetta Temple-ton, Hattie Womack and Miss Evelyn Moore of Fort Worth. Mass and for sport knock over animals at distances of 100 to 300 wards or even farther.

Mr. Morgan is a fine young man

friends in both communities. home in Mobeetie where Morgan is

The newly-weds were honored with evening, Nov. 3. Another change also a dinner Sunday at the home of the ton, with immediate relatives attend-

IOWA PARK MAN, UNIQUE INVENTOR,

Ralph Sisk Expands Bullet Making Hobby into Full-Time and **Profitable Industry**

and children of Iowa Park, a small town just west of Wichita Falls. spent the week end in Wheeler with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. Simple statements similar to the foregoing are frequently seen in right there.

In this instance, however, it serves to introduce a man who has achieved something quite out of the ordinary. Sisk is a manufacturer of high grade .22 calibre bullets. The invention of an improved bullet of that story. It should be remembered that While it heartily approved the when the Iowa Park man refers to a belief that they were better than the .22 calibre rifle, he doesn't mean the standard ready-to-buy product. The Times also wishes to stress in ordinary garden variety of firearm trouble can be wholly avoided-and refers to the hard-hitting Hornets, Lovells and Express rifles which are

evening, Monday night of next week. experimenting on loading his own cartridges. Following a slump in employment as truck driver, he en-

MOBEETIE CHURCH DINNER DATE CHANGED TO NOV. 3

Word was received at this office yesterday that the Mobeetie Methodist church dinner, scheduled last The young couple will make their week for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the H. E. Matthews home in Jowett, has been advanced to next Thursday mentioned is a reduction in price of

> Hours of serving will be from 6 to 8 p. m. or possibly a little later.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS IN WHEELER

W. J. Kerwin of Superior, Wis., using Sisk's 55-grain bullets, won this year's Minnesota state rifle match. Another customer, a government hunter in Alaska, is using the same product to kill meat for railway construction gangs.

Other riflemen are sending the Permanent Repairs in Rebuilding Iowa Park product smashing at targets and game in Canada, Australia, South America and Europe. His bullets are regularly used for game this and other newspapers, ending up to the size of deer and have killed bears.

> Sisk, a rabid rifle fan for years, In 1929 he read of the development by an army officer of a new .22 He tried it out and liked the lighter bullet. Like other rifle hobbyists, he loaded his own cartridges in the

For his own use, he experimented new size gun and this was the beginlikes a .22 because of its accuracy and speed. One bullet which he makes is intended for a charge that

will send it at a speed of 4,466 feet soap on windows, for Hallowe'en truck. Interested in rifles, he began a second or roughly at the rate of having the pupils out of the way 3,000 miles an hour.

There is little doubt that during the visit here Sisk, with his business. hunting proclivities, found a common ground besides that of being good friends. The Wheeler man prob-ably related the incident of killing night in Shamrock with her

Allison School Plant Receives Overhauling

South Half of Structure-School is Dismissed

Starting on Wednesday of last week, extensive repairs of a permanent nature are in progress on the formerly used a .30 calibre bullet. Allison school plant, with expectations of completion within another week or so from now. The job concalibre cartridge, termed the Hornet. sists of tearing down most of the brick walls of the south half of the structure, their replacement, reinforcing floor supports, plastering the walls and re-roofing the portion

overhauled. C. C. Stickley of Canadian is this manner the ease with which any generally used on small game. He with the making of bullets for the charge of the work, assisted by 10 or a dozen men. The project is fining of his present business. Sisk nanced by a \$2,500 bond issue voted

by the district for that purpose. School was dismissed last Tr day for a three weeks period. This serves a two-fold purpose, that of until the repair job is finished and

also permit those who are larg enough to assist with harvesting a and John Lewis, with his well-known other farm work for their parents of neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. (Ralph) Sisk



land - thus enlarging consumption, idea of the skipper. ployment

The interest of producers, shippers, railroads and labor, are identical. Only one thing will increase traffic and that is greater consumption, which in turn means greater Spending," is the title of a pamphlet production. You cannot ship more grain, or potatoes, or anything else, of Commerce. The information it if you decrease production or choke consumption. Only by narrowing ing on every living soul within the distribution costs through volume borders of the United States. Yet distribution and consumption is it it is safe to say that the average possible to utilize increased produc- citizen would not bother to pick it tion. And only by working together up even if he saw it lying convenunselfishly with a mutual apprecia- iently at hand, much less read it tion of fair play can that be brought through with the thoughtful consid-

ROGU THEATRE

WELLS FARGO

Frances

DEE

Booth Tarkington's

The MAUCH TWINS

BILLY AND BOBBY

Over the Wall

TRAVIS

LITEL

McCREA

Dick

FORAN June

directs the party after 1940.

SWING BAND VS. TAXES

"Facts About Taxes and Public issued by the United States Chamber contains has a vital and direct beareration it deserves.

No, he would far rather listen to swing band than give the short time necessary to acquire an understanding of his government's fiscal affairs and their relation to his job, to the lives of his family, and to the provement in traffic law enforcefreedom which he so blithely takes

for granted. It probably means nothing to him that the annual cost of government -federal, state, and local, mounted. BURNS from \$8,918,000,000 in 1923, to \$16,-900,000,000 in 1937. It probably means nothing to him that his share of the annual cost of government rose from \$79.96 in 1923 to \$130.75 Chap. IX-The Lone Ranger in 1937. He has no idea that he actually bears his share of this cost. Fri.-Sat. Oct. 28-29 Sat. Mat. The stupid think the rich pay the

cost of government. They don't know that "if every dollar of income of persons receiving more than \$5,000 Senrod's Louble Trouble a year were to be taken in taxes, the sum would pay the cost of our numerous governments for only about six months."

Are you one of the wilfully uninformed or plain ignorant "average" Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Oct. 29-30-31 citizens?

WHOOPING OFF BILLIONS

Simple facts cannot be said to hold any great degree of widespread popularity just now. Indeed, it is the history of unpleasant facts that they are ignored

by most people just as long as pos-Wednesday Nov. 2-3 Thursday sible-and a great many of the fact: about life in the United States to-

c policies. It must deter- the federal government affect him day we read about a fireman in New "Why not expend these hundreds mine whether the Democratic party only remotely, let him consider one York City getting \$3,000 a year for of millions in distributing America's sets and follows a fixed course or further fact: That approximately an eight hour day and retirement on products to the far corners of our whether it tacks with every new three-fourths of the direct obliga- half pay in 20 years. Such salaries tions of the federal government are are outrageous and they are paid by production, payrolls, reducing relief But it is less a struggle between held by (1) banks, (2) reserve banks, suckers from all over the nation. and finally restoring private industry ideas than between persons and it is (3) insurance companies, and (4) Those \$3,000 firemen probably are to the position of absorbing unem- very largely concerned with who non-finance corporations. - Texas not any better than one drawing Weekly.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

\$750 a year in a small town, but New because high valuations make for high taxes. You help to pay those

Pessimists who have doubted that big salaries-and think of that rethe automobile accident rate can be tirement pay for only 20 years work. reduced, have heen happily proven ---Panhandle Herald. wrong this year, for the rate has

gone down sharply since 1937. Cotton farmers around Wellington Apparently the public ear has fin- are finding an entirely new crop of ally been opened to the teachings of cotton coming on-entirely too late the safety experts. States and com- to do anybody any good. Since the munities have carried on more and rains which fell Sunday night, Oct. better prevention campaigns than in 9, new squares are appearing in the the past. The insurance industry tops of the cotton stalks. Cotton in has assumed leadership in combat- one field belonging to Bill Adams, ting the highway slaughter and has who lives just east of Wellington, issued invaluable books to be used showed squares, white blooms, red in school, by individuals and by civic blooms, half grown bolls, and open authorities. cotton all appearing on one stalk .--In some areas, including our own Wellington Leader.

state, there has been noticeable im-

One of the largest oil transactions ment, and the arrest and punishment in this county recently is the sale of offenders. Lastly, a start has of the Jerrianna Oil company of Mcbeen made in various states to make Lean, last Friday, for \$50,000. W. W. accidents impossible by constructing Shadid was president of the commodern highways, without intersec- pany, and W. T. Adkins, vice presitions, and with separated lanes that dent, and sole owners of the 250prevent head-on collisions. acre tract about 12 miles north of We have learned that safe driving town. The sale contract calls for the

s the product of safe thinking. Rela- drilling of five new wells on the tively few drivers are congenitally tract.-McLean News. reckless-and the only cure for this

minority is revocation of licenses. The Quitaque gins had received Most drivers who cause accidents are approximately 2,300 bales of cotton simply thoughtless and ignorant. up to Wednesday evening, the book-They do not realize the chances they keepers being too busy to give exact take until a calamity occurs, or the figures. The gins have been running messages of the workers in the ac- night and day since last Wednesday cident prevention field reach them except for the period from 12 o'clock and awaken them to their errors. Saturday night until 12 Sunday Now the country must fight all night.-Quitaque Post. the harder to keep the accident rate

down-and to reduce it further. A "I am glad we are dedicating a good start has been made. And the stadium instead of guns and mortars interest and co-operation of every- and tanks; I am glad we are buildone is needed if this good record is ing up life instead of destroying it," stated John Deaver, district attor-

ney, who delivered the principal ad-A total of 101 persons from ten dress at the dedication ceremonies lifferent states registered during the of the new Cyclone Stadium Friday month of September and saw a huge evening. Deaver pointed out that lisplay of relics located in the hall- the stadium was the result of the vay at the courthouse, belonging to Judge J. A. Mead.—Miami Chief. dreams, determination and effort of the school officials, school board and the school officials, school board and the citizens of the Memphis com-





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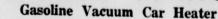
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The Hallowe'en motif was fea throughout the evening. Popular games were played the evening was climaxed wi

Gypsy fortune teller. Refreshments of doughnuts apples were served to the follow Misses Dorothy Lee Wat Naomi Reynolds, Louise Ge Johnnie Faye Templeton, Oleta ter, Eris Manney, Arline Reyr Marie Herd, Mary Helen Jones,

GROCERY SPECIA SATURDAY ONL'

	NAVY BEANS Large, lb.	
•	Brown Mexican BEANS, lb.	
	RICE, whole grain per lb.	
	SAUSAGE lb. 15c; 2 for Follow's Bulk Coffee	_2
	Folger's Bulk Coffee lb. 20c; 5 lbs.	_9
	CRACKERS 2-lb. box	1
	Cream Cheese per lb.	1
	APPLES good grade, peck	_3
	Corn Flakes	2
	White Pony Mustard 1 qt.	.1
	Moon Rose Oats 3 lbs.	.1
•	Salad Dressing fresh, qt.	_2

Many other attractive spec not listed here-come and



GROCERIES-DRY GOODS

Times Wantads-5c a line

to be continued.



-1		given by their teacher, Mrs. Jim Ris- ner, in her home. The Hallowe'en motif was featured
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~	r .	Johnnie Faye Templeton, Oleta Car- ter, Eris Manney, Arline Reynolds, Marie Herd, Mary Helen Jones, Lil-
		GROCERY SPECIALS
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	7 13	NAVY BEANS Large, lb 5c
1	8	Brown Mexican BEANS, lb
1		RICE, whole grain per lb. 50
1		SAUSAGE lb. 15c; 2 for25c
. 1		Folger's Bulk Coffee
	-	lb. 20c; 5 lbs. 90C CRACKERS 15C 2-lb. box 15C
1	ALL DEAD	Cream Cheese 15c
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TO KAPPA BETA CLUB Miss Winona Adams was hostess siding. The club's sponsor, Mrs. to the Kappa Beta club at her home Vivian Bridges, was also present. Wednesday evening for a study on Schools of Korea.

Lovely refreshments were served to Misses Lois Kirby, Florence Mer- onstration agent, stated that "health riman, Emma Lou Milam, Louise and body cleanliness are essential to Rogers, Helen Green, Doris Myatt, good grooming." Willetta Templeton, and Mrs. E. C. Raney, members, and Miss Ferrol dent and sponsor were: Ina Lea Bid-Ficke, a guest.

METHODIST SOCIETY MEETS The W. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the church for a Bible study, "Songs in the Night," Bible study, "Songs in the Night," taught by Mrs. J. M. Porter and a short husiness masting followed by short business meeting followed by Thelma Whiteley and Zelda Marie Mesdames J. M. Lawrence, E. C. Raney and H. M. Wiley served refreshments to 22 members.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting as this will complete the study course.

HOSPITAL NEWS H. L. Duke, Dimmitt, entered the hospital Friday for treatment. Mrs. E. E. Farmer was a patient in the hospital during the week end. Mrs. Choice Bridges entered the hospital Friday for treatment. tered the hospital Sunday for treatment R. B. Mann had his tonsils removed Saturday. Roy Morse entered the hospital night. fonday for treatment.

Mrs. Wheeler Carwile, Mobeetie, entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman,

Briscoe, are the parents of a baby girl, Maxiene Lee, born Monday, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Newman, tie, are the parents of a baby He was born Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Martin, Leoma Martin, Billie Ruth Stewards unable to attend were Shaw, Troice Young and the sponsor,

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sonality development.

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Farter, and family at Commerce and Mrs. Tarter's father, R. G. At-**Kellerville Club Meets Friday** kins, at Nocona and her sister, Mrs. The Kellerville Girls 4-H club met Friday, Oct. 21 at the school with J. R. Tinsley, and family at Bryan. the president. Orphine Johnson, pre-

Mrs. Lucile Foss and daughter, Carolyn, of Borger returned home Thursday night after a few days A demonstration on Personal visit here with relatives and friends. Grooming was given in which Miss Misses Clara and Betty Finsterwald Rose Erisman, assistant home demand W. J. Murdaugh took them to Pampa, from where they continued home by bus.

Those present besides the presi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Miss Marceil, motored well, Icey Louise Batson, Marion Sunday to Memphis where they were Crossland, Doris and Dorothy Cecil, dinner guests of Mrs. Farmer's Mattie Campbell, Louise Culwell, Juanita Eppery, Francis Hardin, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Patsy, Helen and Doris Linton, Mil-E. Mayfield. They returned home dred Marshall, Lucille and Audean that night by Childress, where they McAnally, Patsy Ruth and Marjorie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, parents of Mrs. Farmer.

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett had for Wednesday evening dinner guests five students of W. T. S. C. at Can-Mobeetie Club Has Session yon. They were Misses Nell Steven-"A desirable personality tends to son, Juanita Langston and Orveta make one a satisfactory member of Puett and Taft Holloway and George the group," stated Miss Rose Eris- Stokes. All attended prayer meetman at a meeting of the Mobeetie ing at the Baptist church. The Grade School 4-H club on Oct. 17. party were enroute to Memphis, A demonstration was given on Per- Tenn., to attend the All-Southern sonal Grooming with emphasis being B. S. U. convention.

placed on body cleanliness and per-Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wofford and Those present were: Maxie Puck- sons, Joe Craig and Don Michael ett, Helen Baird, Agnes Corcoran, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Naomi Bostick, Mary Lou Bonds, Mrs. Martin Donley, of Lubbock and Phyllis Blassingame, Dorothy Nell Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Wofford, Sham-Mrs. J. T. Childress, Briscoe, en- Goodnight, Betty Louise Callan, Imo- rock, were Sunday dinner guests at gene Herd, Fannie Jo Mixon, Inez the Ben Wofford home. Afternoon McWhorter, Charlotte Puckett, Loise callers were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mc-Polk. Doris Parker, Juanita Walker Murtry and Mrs. Harl Etter and son. and the sponsor, Mrs. I. T. Good- Pat, of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Murl McMurtry and sons, Bill and Bob, of Ceiling, Okla.

Wheeler 4-H Club Meets The Wheeler 4-H club met Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Miller and day, Oct. 20, at 10:20 a. m. in the daughter, Belva Neal, Elk City, agriculture building. Miss Rose Eris- Okla., and his mother, Mrs. M. A. man, assistant home demonstration Miller, Butler, Okla., came Friday agent, introduced the club's new to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. sponsor, Mrs. Jim Risner. C. G. Miller, and family until Tues-Methods of raising some money day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were discussed by the club, and a and daughter spent Saturday night theatre party was decided upon as in Spearman as guests of Mr. and and Mrs. C. C. Ha

Jack, returned Sunday evening from Dallas where they attended the state air. They visited his brother. B. C.

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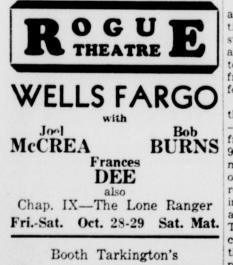
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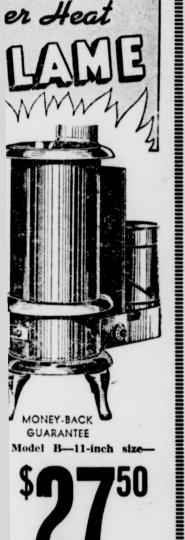
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Local News Items

***** D. G. Sims of Mobeetie was a Monday visitor in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie returned the last of the week from a week spent at Afton and Fort Worth.

Rev. L. C. Pennington and John Dixon of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Monday, attending to business.

Mrs. Doc Moss of Shamrock was a Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. W. Hooker.

Mrs. R. W. Griswold of Lela was a Monday dinner guest of her sister and husband, Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mauney and children of Borger were Sunday guests of her father, T. P. Hyatt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Taylor, and children of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Monday on business.

Mrs. George Stowe of Eakley, Okla., returned home Friday after spending the week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, and son, Harold Dean,

Mr. and Mrs. Damaris Holt of Lefors were Sunday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, and their grandsons, Max and Sam Britt, who spent the week end at the Holt home

Howard Criner of Oklahoma City came Friday and visited his sister. Mrs. H. H. Herd, who accompanied him to Borger where they spent the week end with relatives, returning Sunday

Miss Irene Hunt and two chums, Misses Edith Bouglas, Vernon, and Great Plains where the moisture wil Jerry Daniels, Spearman, students be available for grass growth nex week end in Wheeler at the home Soil Conservation service technician of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt.

Allison were in Wheeler Monday, the wind erosion area are finding enroute home from Lubbock. They they can hold a large percentage o took his mother, Mrs. J. W. Peeples, the water on the land where it falls of Wellington to visit with her Tests following recent heavy rains

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and as great as on nearby untreated passon, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams and son, Robert, motored Sunday to Amarillo and and adding to flood dangers, and and sister, Mrs. S. E. Morris, and family. family

come a widespread conservation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and practice in the Great Plains region. children of Pampa moved to Wheel- farmers and ranchers are finding er Tuesday. They have rented Mrs. that the first green grass appears T. P. Morton's property just east of along the furrows, and that vegeta-Tillman's blacksmith shop. Mrs. Al- tion in the treated areas remains servation practice next year, accordexander is a daughter of Mrs. Mat- green from two to three weeks long- ing to reports. tie Womack.

Conserved Water Aids Grass

Contour furrows and ridges catch and hold water where it falls so it can soak into the soil to become available for grass growth. In the upper picture a cross-section of a furrowed area is shown. The outlined dark area at the top shows the depth of moisture penetration. Observe that moisture has penetrated much deeper near the furrows. Bottom picture shows increased grass growth resulting from furrows in a Soil Conservation Service demonstration area.

Contour furrows and ridges have or than on nearby untreated areas. aided in storing millions of gallon of water from the recent heavy rain point out.

By using contour furrows at in-Supt. and Mrs. John Peeples of and slope, farmers and ranchers of tervals, dependent upon the soil type brother, Walter Wynn, who is quite revealed that the penetration in and near the furrows was several times

> Rainfall trapped and held on the land is prevented from running off nches along contour furrows on his Since contour furrowing has bepasture.

Thousands of acres of range land n the Great Plains area already have been contour furrowed, and nany farmers and ranchers are planng to adopt this soil and water con-liquor sales agencies are trying to

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Mrs. Kate Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Henderson, Luther Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burrell attended the funeral of Bob Braswell of Vernon last Saturday. The community sends sympathy to the saddened relatives. Miss Maxine Garner spent the week end near Wheeler with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Garner, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth Muse and children of Davis have moved to the

Kelton community. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts. L. W. Davidson, who is attending

school at Canyon, spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, and son

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and Mrs. Bob Rodgers motored Sunday aft ernoon to Oklahoma City where Mrs. Rodgers visted her sister, Mrs. Neal, and family while the Guthries attended to business. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of Erick, Okla., accompanied them. They all returned home Monday night.

****************************** At the Churches METHODIST CHURCH

E. C. RANEY, Pastor

Some Wayside Observations Courtney Riley Cooper, author of "Here's to Come," estimates that about 1,000,000 women are employed

as hostesses in night clubs, saloons, At the same time, the taller and cocktail rooms, dance halls and gambling places. The job of the tore dense grass is found along the hostess is to become acquainted with urrows, which accounts for the fact. hat livestock usually may be ob- men patrons and encouraging exerved grazing along the strips penditures.

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ame area, says the carrying capaloe Evans of the Soil Conservation lemonstration area at Hereford. what a day will bring forth now. We Clarendon Oct. 30. At night services emonstration area at Hereford. "Youth Under The Holy Horn," as a terly conference and the elder is urg-J. A. Brown, a co-operator of the come under the power of the influittlefield CCC camp, reports that ence of liquor and they are unable

grass has reached a height of 12 to free themselves from its grasp. "Saleswoman wanted: Young woman, Christian, with wide social con-

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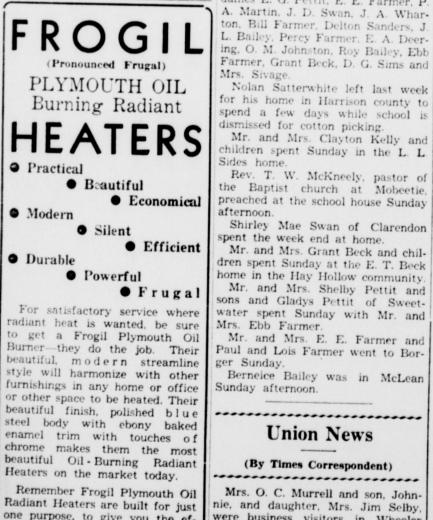
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There's your mother. You knc must take care of her."

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and Mrs. Buck Britt and her Mr. sister, Miss Clarice Holt, motored Saturday to Norman, Okla., and attended the football game played between O. U. and Nebraska teams. Mrs. J. W. Barr accompanied them her daughters, Misses Ruth and Lula age. An enjoyable day was spent Barr, students at Draughon's Busi- by all and it was decided to meet ness university. The party returned Thursday, Nov. 3, with Mrs. Ebb home Sunday night.



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Corn Valley News (By Times Correspondent)

The Quilting club met Thursday Ladd were visitors in Wheeler Satto Oklahoma City where she visited of last week with Mrs. Vernon Siv-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather visited in the Gene Prather home Sunday night. Farmer. Those present were Mes-

Mrs. Ladd and children, Lenora dames E. G. Pettit, E. E. Farmer, P. A. Martin, J. D. Swan, J. A. Wharand children, Barbara Jean and Bilton, Bill Farmer, Delton Sanders, J. L. Bailey, Percy Farmer, E. A. Deerley of Wellington were Sunday dining, O. M. Johnston, Roy Bailey, Ebb Farmer, Grant Beck, D. G. Sims and Roper. her guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

end

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster were Nolan Satterwhite left last week visitors in this community Sunday ifternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Pampa were isiting friends and acquaintances in Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kelly and he community Sunday.



J. E. Biggs of Turkey was a business visitor here Thursday afternoon Miss Vaughn Dell Davis left last

Thursday for Midland where she ex-Berneice Bailey was in McLean pects to make her home. She will attend school there.

Mrs. Theo Scott, Mrs. E. L. Killngsworth and Miss Rena Johnson vere business visitors in Shamrock ast Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Madge Lewis returned home (By Times Correspondent) ast Tuesday from Guthrie, Okla., ******************

Union News

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where she spent two weeks in the Mrs. O. C. Murrell and son, Johniome of her parents. nie, and daughter, Mrs. Jim Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and were business visitors in Wheeler ons left Wednsday for Springdale, Ark., to make their home. The com-School has turned out for two munity wishes them much happiness weeks so that the children may help in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Miss Idell Duke is visiting with spent the week end in Shamrock her mother and other relatives and with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford. friends in Weatherford, Okla. Jim, Loyd and Naomi Johnson Woodrow Trusty visited with Mr. spent the week end in Wheeler with and Mrs. Ormand Churchman and friends and relatives.

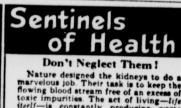
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Mr. children of Pampa spent the week

and Mrs. Herman Roper visited with ms and practices. What man in the jaws of death would want such Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and a Christian sales lady to pray for family at Wellington over the week him and expect any help? The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper and

church must be on the right side and let its colors be seen from the other side.

This is one reason why our church is seeking to bring back to its house many thousands of lost and wandering sheep and intercept the lambs

before they go far away into the and Lynn, and Mrs. O. J. Watson mountains and destruction. Hence we look for you to help and be at church school car will preach 9:45. At 11 the pastor will preach on "Meeting at God's House."



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Stung, he turned away. "I' care of her with my music. you can't understand that an can't believe in me-'

Poldi felt tears in back o eves. More than anything e the world he needed someon to give him courage. What matter what he did? The es: thing was Schani himself, his free spirit, his eager, warming for life. "I do believe in you. ever you do will be the finest world.'

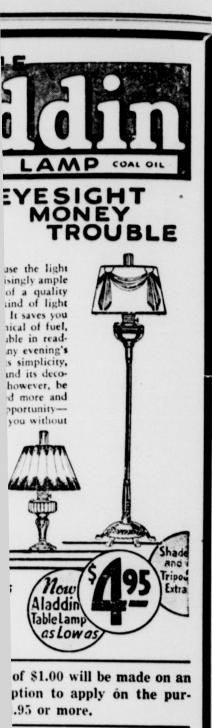
Working with his tatterder crew of men for a solid r Schani dreamed and hoped. came the weary business of be for a chance. It was Dommaye finally gave in. One night a poster outside his Casino procl that this was the debut of J Strauss, jr., and his World Fa Orchestra.

Schani stood on the condu stand and led for all he was v One hour passed, two hours. it was midnight. His arms growing heavy with despair. hundred tables and only five cupied. At one, sat Poldi, her ents and Schani's mother. mayer himself stood at the grimly surveying the empty

All at once, he addressed the ers. "Open the windows and your cleaning." He turned and to the patrons. "Ladies and g men, the performance is over." was turning up a chair when a of newcomers entered. One o men was about forty, and he escorting a lovely, blonde girl c ed in hunting costume. "I'm but we're forced to close early night. The performance is ove

Quite casually, the girl fl him on the sleeve with her crop a steely second, her deep blue held his. "This is Fritz Sch first tenor of the Imperial C and I am Carla Donner, the sor and the performance is not over Dommayer wilted. "The perf ance is not over," he said sull Then he snarled at the wa "What are you doing there? L the windows open. The whole n borhood might as well hear it nothing

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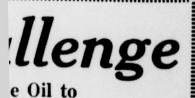
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i any other items we have out, her of the pastor's or the church's be returned as soon as they may for we shall not have the time to them later.

here will be called here on Nov. at 4 p. m. a meeting of the quarly conference and the elder is urgus to have everything paid up full at that time.



GREAT/UNAU etro Goldwyn Mayer PICTUR

The marriage was

two weeks later.

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Striding to the door of the ac- shall play 'Artist's Life'." He lifted counting room, Schani threw it open. his violin. Then he turned and surveyed the clerks, laboring over their books. A moment before he had been one of them, toiling over dry, stupid bank pagne. Music poured from his finfigures, while music palpitated in his gertips and from his soul. blood, beating in triple time.

Wertheimer, the bank manager, glared at him. "Get out, Johann her gaze remained, his narrow, the announcement. sharply-defined face attracting her Strauss. Be a musician like your father, if you wish. Join those im- queerly. His eyes were deep and becile revolutionaries in the street. brown. And what long lashes for a man, too. But in any case, get out."

Exultantly, Schani waved the waltz he had just composed behind his ledger. "My dear sir, I leave this den of usury richer than any man in all Vienna."

But once on the street, he walked more slowly, jingling his only material wealth-a few pennies-in his hand. Ten minutes later, he was at the Vogelhuber Bakery Shop. Nodding to Poldi's beaming parents he hurried to the back room.

Poldi's beautiful oval face lighted up. Then she saw his eyes and her spirits sank. He had done it. He had really given up his job to write waltzes for a living. At this rate, he could never ask her to marry him

Gently, she queried, "What's happened, Schani?'

In a tense voice he told her-explained how the waltzes were always there in his soul and he must write them or die.

"But who will play your music?" He writhed inwardly. It was incredible that in this civilized year of 1845, people regarded the waltz as crude, barbaric. Three-four tem-

They'll play for me for nothing."

And in a few moments it was done. Kienzl, the baker, readily agreed to bring his violin to rehearsal on Sunday at two o'clock. Not only that, ning was really finished and Domhe had a bassoon-playing cousin who worked in a tailor shop. And oh the place. But suddenly a low humyes, his aunt strummed the harp. Schani let out a gleeful shout. artist for you." Then he added, his voice shaking with passion, "I want to make music, glorious music." She was wistful. "And enter

A flame kindled in his breast as he entered whom Carla introduced as and banners. turned to his men. She must have their host, Count Hohenfried. How the house. He would be hurt, killed. the best that they could give. They possessively he looks at her Schani Snatching up a cloak, she ran out, would perform for her alone. "We thought. A tremor went over him.

Now Schani saw nothing, heard doing a-waltz." as if he had been drinking cham- not serious of course." Quite pleasantly they argued back and forth. Hohenfried was horri-

When the waltz had begun Carla fied, Carla determined. Finally, with inspire me. Listen to this. It's a had looked at him indifferently. But a shrug, Hohenfried left to make Carla grasped Schani's hand.

"Come, before he changes his mind." Outside, Schani took his place at the piano. He was a little appre-

And Schani had left not stopping until she reached Hof-"We were just about to rehearse bauer's music store. "Is my husband our song," Carla said brightly. We're here?" she cried, bursting in.

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then to Mobeetie in 1906, where her The door opened and there was husband, Dr. Robert Cole, practiced nothing. He felt dizzy and uplifted Hohenfried's monocle fell. "You're Schani, his face alight. "I've been medicine and operated a drug store. in the streets Poldi, in the streets He died in 1914. A son, Dr. Archie with all those people. They're won-Cole, died in Pampa in 1934. derful." He went to the piano. "They Mrs. Cole had made her home for

the past few years with daughters march. A revolutionary march." in Mobeetie, Perryton and Pampa. Hofbauer began to yell. "A march! She had been a member of the And where is the waltz I've prom-Church of Christ since childhood and ised my salesmen? Why do you was a member and active worker in want to write songs about those the Francis Avenue Church of Christ crazy people outside-"

in Pampa "Crazy people!" Schani flamed. Survivors are seven daughters: Those are my people, my friends. Mrs. Wood Walker, Sheldon, Mo.; The ones who believed in my music Mrs. John Keenan, Harris, Ark.; first. And I'm going out with them, Mrs. Leslie Carpenter and Mrs. A. out there in the streets. They need J. Crocker, both of Pampa; Mrs. me. Oliver W. Elliott, Mobeetie, and Mrs.

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

PIONEER OF THE PANHANDLE

PASSES AWAY LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. Lizzie Cole, 74, long-time

had been ill only six weeks.

Stooping to Poldi he gave her a light kiss and was gone.

CHAPTER TWO

Marching, singing, shouting, Schani Funeral services were conducted was swept down the street with the at the Francis Avenue Church of others. He felt uplifted, reborn and Christ in Pampa at 2:30 o'clock Sunfiercely akin to this rabble. He day afternoon by the Rev. M. C. stopped though as a cry went up. Cuthbertson, pastor. Then his eyes widened. Burial was in Fairview cemetery

five brothers.

Sitting in an open carriage near- under direction of the Duenkel-Carby was Carla Donner. A group of michael Funeral home marchers had already surrounded Pall bearers were Charlie Thomas,

her. Schani pushed forward to the Marshall Oden, John McKamey, E. coach. He must get her out of this. M. Robb and L. P. Duvall of Pampa "Wait a minute. Don't touch her. and J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie. She's one of us, I tell you." He flung

his arms wide. "She's Carla Donner, MOBEETIE BLUE BONNET a singer, an artist. She's our God-**STUDY CLUB MEETS OCT. 19** dess of Liberty."

Mrs. French Bristow was hostess It ran like wildfire through the at a meeting of the Blue Bonnet crowd as they picked her up and Study club held on Wednesday of carried her forward on their should- last week, Oct. 19. Roll call was and J. B. went Friday to Dimmitt ers. She bent and whispered venomgon and Washington.

to your music, Mr. Strauss." Program subject was a study of returned home Sunday. Now they were at Count Hohenthe twing states, Oregon-Washington fried's palace. Schani knew that he The club presented Mrs. Roe Green must avert more trouble. Rushing with a lovely and appropriate gift. through the door at the upper land-A delicious salad course was served ing he grabbed Hohenfried. "Don't to Mrs. C. H. Chandler, Mrs. H. L. call to her. If they find out she's Daughtry and Mrs. O'Brien, guests, a friend of yours, they'll kill her." and the following members: Mes-Everything seemed to happen at dames John Dunn, H. L. Flanagan, once then. Struggling furiously he O. W. Elliott, Roe Green, Tirey tried to put Schani out. Then a Hardin, E. E. Johnston, G. L. Key, young officer dashed into the room Ralph Martin, H. E. Matthews, Jack turned around and his eyes widened. just a jest. Willful, selfish and and went to Hohenfried's aid. Schani Miller, R. P. Watts and Miss Daisy "Now you see Poldi? There's a true The windows were brimming over. spoiled, she was simply out to amuse was breathing hard. Reaching out, Crump.

> your own business." The next few hours were like a

******************** her mother, Mrs. Eva Myers, the past week has returned to her home n Seagraves

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston and his father, W. H. Johnston and Mrs. John L. Dunn were Pampa shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Scribner and Miss Lula Mae Cook shopped in Pampa Saturdav

resident of the Panhandle, died Fri-R. L. Dunn, Jack Crump and day afternoon, Oct. 21, at the home Leonard Mixon were Borger visitors of a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Crocker, Friday night 402 North Faulkner St., Pampa. She

Mrs. Mary E. Redding and daughter, Miss Nan Almond, shopped in Born in Beattyville, Ky., in 1864, Wheeler Saturday

Mrs. Cole moved to Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and children of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt, Sun-

Miss Leona Crossland of Wheeler was in Mobeetie Wednesday, attending to business and visiting her friend, Mrs. J. V. London.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. McKneely shopped in Pampa Wednesday.

R. H. Crump and Jeff Williams transacted business in Aztec, N. Mex., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Johnson visited with friends and shopped in Pampa Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blankinship and Misses Lois and Mary Lena Huff shopped in Pampa Saturday.

Miss Laverne Dysart of Amarillo Ben Lippold and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, was a week end visitor of her parboth of Perryton. She is also surents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart. vived by 18 grandchildren and seven

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardin of great-grandchildren, a sister and Sayre, Okla., visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Hardin, and family Sunday

Mrs. G. L. Key left Saturday night for Houston where she will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, in Wheeler.

Roy Mathers of Miami transacted business in Mobeetie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers attended a show in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Neice shopped in Shamrock Thursday.

Jack Crump spent the week end in Amarillo and attended to business. answered with Scenic Beauty of Ore- to visit their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden. They

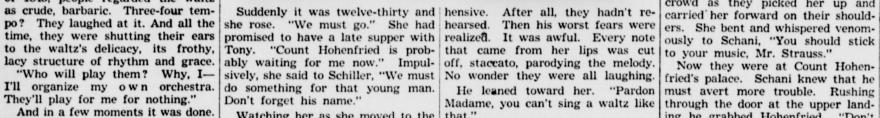
Times Wantads-5c a line.



I'll organize my own orchestra. do something for that young man. Don't forget his name.'

> Watching her as she moved to the that." door, Schani continued to wave his People were fighting for places.

His men too, had seen. Now they ruined his music or not. He must picked up their lagging tempo. The manage to bear it until the end. DISTRICT HOME EC MEET HELD HERE ON SATURDAY Murderously, he banged at the bad dream. The uprising had been place was alive with rhythmic mellike that Schani? Could you stand ody. And all at once, Schani saw keys. Carla's smile was malicious as put down and Schani, along with all Members of the district Home something else - something that she condescended to pick up the the others, was taken to a tumbrill Economics clubs and their sponsors it with your nature? Think, Schani. caused his scalp to tingle. The door- melody from a pause, elaborately cart to be driven to prison. A voice enjoyed a very interesting district There's your mother. You know you way was jammed. There were peo-must take care of her." caused his scalp to tingle. The door-way was jammed. There were peo-Now came the finale that called for of all people, had been arrested. delightful program was given by club of all people, had been arrested. delightful program was given by club ple standing in line. They were buy Stung, he turned away. "I'll take Aladdin Mantle Lamp an echo from the piano. Schani's "Mr. Strauss, will you please get girls and leaders. Several high school ing tickets. care of her with my music. But if arms hung like lead beside him. off my dress." Then she added shiv- boys also helped with the program, A little awed, he faced his oryou can't understand that and you Unperturbed, Carla walked to the ering, "Goddess of Liberty. Just which was as follows: chestra again. He had won. They Get and Enjoy this Amazing can't believe in me-' piano, motioned him aside and play-Opening-Mildred Eubanks. what I've always wanted to be." Poldi felt tears in back of her liked his music. They wanted it. ed the concluding chords. The ova-Modern White Light The tumbrils halted. A barricade eyes. More than anything else in They were willing to pay for it. Ex-Welcome-Supt. M. D. Blankintion was like a roll of thunder. blocked their way. Schani stared. ship. **NOW** at a Big citement mounted within him. Then, the world he needed someone now In the light of the flares he could Schani had had enough. Jump-Girls Quartet-Mary Kathryn Milto give him courage. What did it matter what he did? The essential the uproar, "And now, you worms, Saving! ing up he stalked off the platform tee Kienzl and Dudelman from the ler, Vineta McCain, Berniece Bailey Then, as he stood to one side, a orchestra. Good Heavens, they were and Lois Farmer. thing was Schani himself, his fine, play as you've never played before BUT YOU'LL HAVE fury mounted within him. Everyfree spirit, his eager, warming zest in your lives. Play for Vienna!" How Home Economics Helps My all in it together. HURRY one was congratulating Carla on her He looked again. They were mak-Environment-Wheeler Club. for life. "I do believe in you. What- And so the night and the morning "stunt," speaking quite loftily of this ing signs. There was a plan afoot. How Home Economics Has Helped ever you do will be the finest in the wore on and Schani felt as if he 'lower class" music. Dudelman and Kienzl would start a My Personality-Shamrock Club. Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. were in a dream—a dream come true world. He plunged into their midst. "Perfight so he and Carla could get Reading-Miss Huff, grade school Hardware, Furniture, Superfex Working with his tatterdemalion at last. haps this is not music to your ears," away. Schani was about to decline teacher. Heaters, Radios and Bird crew of men for a solid month, Waking the next morning, it aphe shouted, "but look at yourselves the offer when the men went into How Home Economics Has Helped Floor Covering Schani dreamed and hoped. Then peared that fancy still spun his with open eyes, your silly quadrilles, Me to Dress Better-Briscoe Club. action. Phone came the weary business of begging brain. Again and again he read the your minuets, your gavottes. You The fray was wild and exciting. How Home Economics Has Helped for a chance. It was Dommayer who letter from Schiller. His engagepresume to despise waltzes but Within sixty second, everyone, in- My Health-Lefors Club. finally gave in. One night a huge ment with Dommayer for four weeks cluding the Uhlan guard were in a they're warm and beautiful like the Solo-Mary Kathryn Miller. poster outside his Casino proclaimed had seemed enough of a miracle. Reading—Winifred Lowrey. How Home Economics Helps Me women we love, like Vienna-" He hand-to-hand scuffle. Schani jumped There's mighty good eats at that this was the debut of Johann And now this. Schiller had actually broke off. "Goodnight," he said to the street. Then he put up his Strauss, jr., and his World Famous arranged for him to play at the reharshly and made for the door. to Make Friends-McLean Club. arms urgently. "Come on. I'll help Jaco's Cook Shack Orchestra. ception at Count Hohenfried's palace. Outside, he careened crazily down The Value of Home Economics for you. Schani stood on the conductor's All society would be there andthe street. Suddenly however, he saw She looked at him disdainfully. Boys-W. C. Johnson. Phone 105 stand and led for all he was worth. Carla Donner would sing one of his a figure in the lamplight. "Poldi! Sims Trio - Edna, Wanda and 'Again ?" One hour passed, two hours. Then What are you doing here?' songs. "Hurry up, Liberty," someone in Wilma Sims. For three days straight he could it was midnight. His arms were Her laugh was tremulous. "Please Group Singing-Led by Wanda **Professional Column** the tumbril said and gave her a growing heavy with despair. Two think of nothing but the great event. Schani don't be cross but somehow gentle shove. Sims. hundred tables and only five oc-cupied. At one, sat Poldi, her par-Then the evening arrived. Walking tonight there was a stab in my In and out of streets, up an alley, Noon DENNIS REYNOLDS into the huge, chandeliered ballroom heart and I felt you were in Music-Wilton Sims, Leonard Mixacross a courtyard they ran. Once ents and Schani's mother. Domhe felt a twinge of inferiority. Schil- danger-Attorney-at-Law Carla stopped to pick up her shoe. on and Charles Mixon. ler however, immediately took him He looked down at her. Her eyes mayer himself stood at the door, Then Schani saw a fiacre. "Hey. How Home Economics Helps Me **General** Practice were two dark pools of adoration Coachman. Are you engaged?" grimly surveying the empty room. in tow and put him at his ease. Some to Spend My Money Wisely-Kelton Wheeler Texas All at once, he addressed the waitof the famous personages were point- and suddenly he found that this was "A man has to sleep sometime," Club. ers. "Open the windows and start ed out. Even Hofbauer, the most re- what he wanted most in the world. How Home Economics Has Imwas the indifferent reply but the your cleaning." He turned and spoke nowned music publisher in Vienna, Poldi-a home-peace. His arms proved My Etiquette-Samnorwood coachman's face lighted up as he to the patrons. "Ladies and gentlewas there. went around her. "Poldi my dear," spied Carla. Ah, a pair of lovers. Club. J. D. MERRIMAN he said tenderly, "we must be mar- This was different. He beamed. Suddenly, Schani saw her enchantmen, the performance is over." He Music-Wilton Sims, Leonard Mix-County Surveyor, Wheeler County was turning up a chair when a party ing face and pushed forward. "Oh, ried as soon as possible." "Haven't you two heard there's been on and Charles Mixon. of newcomers entered. One of the Madame Donner," he burst out, "how do you do? I'm so grateful. You Licensed State Land Surveyor a revolution?" He started off and Yes, he thought firmly, as her lips How Home Economics Has Helped touched his, women like Carla were volunteered more information. No, men was about forty, and he was Me to Balance My Diet-Groom Wheeler, Texas escorting a lovely, blonde girl dress-ed in hunting costume. "I'm sorry were so infinitely kind-to invite for the Count Hohenfrieds. It was he could not go to Madame's address. Club. Poldi who really counted in this That street was barricaded. And so me. Group Singing-Led by Wanda but we're forced to close early to-She looked at him blankly for a cruel, artificial world. too, was the gentleman's street. Sims The bethrothal was short, for once DR. V. N. HALL night. The performance is over." moment, then smiled, "Oh yes, of **Business Meeting.** Where to, then? Quite casually, the girl flicked him on the sleeve with her crop. For course. Mr. Strauss, isn't it?" A Schani had made up his mind that Dentist At 4 p. m. Miss Bonnie Cogdell The coachman sent a sly wink to delicate gesture-well, come along. Schani. "There are always the Vien- and her classes entertained with a a thing must be done, then it must Office Rear City Drug Store a steely second, her deep blue eyes held his. "This is Fritz Schiller, Alone with her in the music room. Excitedly, Poldi gathered her trous-Office Phone 14 Res. Phone 41 tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Scribna Woods. A lovely ride." Schani gazed at her adoringly. "Oh seau together and just a few weeks Wheeler, Texas "The Vienna Woods," Schani difirst tenor of the Imperial Opera Madame," he said, "this isn't the later, a quiet marriage ceremony There were 190 present for the rected and the horses started. first time I've been alone with you shop. It's happened a hundred times. At shop. "Surely," Poldi told herself, "no first time I've been alone with you. took place in the rear of the bakery and I am Carla Donner, the soprano Comfortable and warm beneath meeting. and the performance is not over." their robe Schani and Carla fell WILLARD'S DAIRY Dommayer wilted. "The performasleep. The night passed and the Mrs. N. M. Hunt and daughter, Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter ance is not over," he said sullenly. nora. There was nobody else in the one has ever been so happy before." gray of dawn lifted. It was morn-Maurine, spent the week end in and Buttermilk Then he snarled at the waiters. It was wonderful to tend house-her house, only you and I" He stopped, Wheeler where they were guests of ing, clear, bright and sunny. The Deliveries twice daily "What are you doing there? Leave terrified of his loquacity. own house-and listen to the faint birds were trilling and everything her mother, Mrs. I. B. Lee. Phone 902-B Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and tinkle of the piano as Schani worked had come to life, rejoicing in the Wheek the windows open. The whole neigh-Carla was looking at him through over his music. He was gaining fame borhood might as well hear it for half-closed eyes. "What a charmnew day. daughter, Kathryn, attended the othing." ing young man," she said slowly, Leaning on his music stand, then kissed him square on the mouth. too, for Hofbauer was actually pubnothing." singing convention in McLean Sun-Carla and Schani awakened at the lishing his works. PAINTING-PAPERING same moment and with the realiza- day. Schani felt something like a rush She was in the kitchen one morn-Schani watched the newcomers be-REPAIRING Mrs. G. L. Key and children and tion that they were in each others' of wine go through his veins. Transwilderedly. The whims of society ing when there came the sounds of arms moved to opposite sides of the Mrs. F. H. Dyson shopped in Wheel-Contract or day. Estimate free were always unfathomable. Then fixed, he watched her as she took marching and shouting. Her heart er Saturday. Mrs. J. V. London and daughter coach. CICERO CRAIG his breath caught. Of course. That up the music. Then the door opened turned over. There were the revolu-lovely creature was Carla Donner. and a tall distinguished looking man tionaries again, waving their flag (Continued on Next Page) lvia Evon, who have been



Her eyebrows lifted: "Carla Donbaton half-heartedly. Now the eve- ner can sing anything any way." The grace notes and flourishes mayer would go ahead with closing were worse than ever. The crowd was in an uproar. Now Schani unming sound came to his ears. He derstood. This whole business was the crowd, regardless of whether she he tweaked the officer's nose. "Mind

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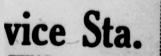
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last year.

THE GREAT WALTZ

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The coachman said expansively, man and going off with another. "I just thought you would like to "We are now in the Vienna woods. You have a long and beautiful day know, Mr. Strauss," she said malici- "We'll be happier. I don't need ahead of you." In a burst of exuber- ously, "that the young lady has left." Vienna." He was talking more to ance he cracked his whip and his Schani looked at her dazedly. himself than to her. "I can write horse gave a little jump. The car- "Left? When? Where did she go? my music where I am. All I need riage jerked and Carla and Schani Quickly, tell me?"

were thrown in each others' em- Mrs. Bruck sniffed. "That's not Poldi. Don't you see?" brace again. What use, enmity, bit- my business, Mr. Strauss." They laughed together. In a heavy silence Schani left the terness? Then Schani began to whistle with stand and went indoors with Kienzl

and Dudelman. So it was over. the birds. Presently he was humming. Then Would he ever see her again? She he stopped uncertainly. A melody had come into his life and gone out was there. If he could only catch of it like a will o' the wisp.



"You told me you loved me

it. Suddenly Carla's lovely colora-| Someone was holding up a beer- nets took the Phillips Blackhawks, Junior high football has been distura rippled out, continuing the mug. "Long live the Emperor," he 29-6, in another game. music in his thoughts. Now they cried.

and something blazed between them. most started from his head. "You their sixth consecutive win and no team play six-man football.

suburb of Grinzing just the other nose on the Emperor? side of the Vienna woods. Arriving Kienzl shrugged. "What about it? there, Schani and Carla dashed It's a-nose." straight for a piano and for two thrilling hours they worked. Dimly, Schani had decided that his new young officer who had interferred in composition would be entitled, "Vien- the fight with Count Hohenfried at

the door. It was then that Schani I pulled the Emperor's nose." side, someone else was carrying on ing was strange and unreal. He re- week. the song with a guitar. He rose and called waving goodbye to Kienzl and they whirled until they were in a of the piano, working incessantly. little arbor adjoining the garden.

They were intoxicated, dizzy with lilting to the tune he had worked a newfound rapture. Schani's lips out. pressed hers and ectasy beat from one heart to the other. "Oh darling," she murmured, touching her breast, | "I'm pounding so in here-

moved away. Poldi. He could see then he must love her dearly.

There was a long throbbing mo- she had sat at the window until beaten Amarillo since 1931 when ween them. She shut her sunrise

the door. "I hope you will not find Bob Clark Building it difficult to forget-Vienna." Poldi was in the room before Schani realized it. Dully, he told her about the order of exile. Fine doings. Coming here with one She clung to him. "But Schani,

what will we do?" He flung his head back defiantly

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Pot Shots at Sport

(By AUBREY WARREN)

The Wheeler Mustangs came a close one from the Groom Tigers, 12-2, in a non-conference battle on the local gridiron.

McLean was barely nosed out by a fighting White Deer Buck eleven, 14-13, in a thrilling battle last week end. The McLean squad has not entered conference play as yet this season.

Shamrock drubbed Memphis, 26-6. in another inter-district clash.

Wellington's famed Skyrockets seen in this region. took another game by a large score in defeating Lakeview 59-0. The Rockets have a sensational eleven that has scored 212 points to their opponents' 12 this season.

Mobeetie's fighting team of Hor-

placed in classes according to his T. C. U. coasted to a win over come deficiencies is followed. In the Palace. "I pulled it Kienzl," he Marquette last Saturday. The Horn- these physical education units are ers gin. Her duties started last week. those who find it inconvenient to Finally, Carla rose and went to groaned. "That's what's the matter. Harquette last Saturday. The Horn- these physical education units are ed Frogs were rated seventh in the found sports such as boxing, wrest-

a fighting Texas University crew.

When we were young one day-Standing in the doorway with the coffee tray, Poldi felt her heart lift. Amarillo's fighting Golden Sand- gram there." 'Mine has stopped." Then he If he could think of words like this storm and Pampa's ever-ready Harher trusting face. "It's impossible What agony she had suffered last Texas schoolboy interscholastic Carla. Oh, my beautiful Carla." night. Nearly frantic with worry league highlight. Pampa has not

Good Football Team at Sayre, Says Report

Former Wheeler Coach Developing **Potential Area Conference Grid Winners**

ence winner is in prospect.

guards that are going to be very

hard to run over this year. Up to

of the line. These boys are Leroy

B. Benton and Clifton Sides, the

President J. A. Hill friend and classmate of Dr. J. A. Baird, Helen Gardner, Cecil Seitz, The Times is in receipt of a special Hill, will be the "Prexy Day" speak- Carey A. Dysart and Neweta Wil-

tend "Prexy Day" Honoring

is myself and my piano-and you, news story from Sayre, Okla., con- er on Oct. 29, the 61st birthday of liams, B honor roll. cerning football prospects there, as the president of West Texas State college, Canyon.

"The Sayre Eagles are developing Senator Connally has accepted an into a threat as far as the Western invitation extended by the Epsilon Oklahoma conference is concerned. Betas, men's social club which an-Getting a slow start, they are gain- nually sponsors "Prexy Day," and a ing power as they go along. Under group of local citizens. He will the capable direction of Bob Clark. speak at 11 a. m. in the main audiwho came this year as a new coach torium. A luncheon honoring the from Erick, and who piloted a senator and other distinguished championship team at Wheeler, guests will be given at Cousins Hall through last Friday night by taking Texas, in 1936, a potential confer- by Clyde W. Warwick, Randall County Democratic chairman, and

the greatest obstacles are Thomas, and former mayor, and a long-time Elk City and his former crew at friend of Senator Connally. Erick. He left 15 lettermen at Erick Letters are being sent urging the

presence of all Democratic county "The Sayre team boasts two chairmen in Northwest Texas, and legislators of the same areas will be

invited. A. B. Crump, Wheeler county to make a yard through the center chairman, has accepted the invitation for himself and Mrs. Crump, who will go to Canyon Saturday latter one of the best guards to be morning and remain until the conclusion of the day's festivities.

In the afternoon, the visitors will "Clark has 78 boys out for foot- be taken on a tour of Palo Duro ball this year, which is by far the State park and to Buffalo dam and largest group ever to come out here. lake. The concluding event of the here that a third team is playing a College Buffaloes and Kansas State regular matched schedule this year. College of Pittsburg. The Epsilon Betas will open the

pensed with; in the seventh and assembly program with a short tribeighth grades six-man football is the ute to President Hill.

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

Mrs. John Ficke and daughter, night.

day afternoon attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cailloutte and Elk City, Okla., came Sunday and student body.

son, C. G. Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cockran and o California to embark for Hawaii, visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bradstreet, and other relatives

> W. J. Ford returned Monday to Roll, Billie and Verna Lee of Corona, Abilene to attend Hardin-Simmons after a short visit with relatives and friends. His mother, Mrs. C. F. Ford, and son, Paul, took him to Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Lyster and is to be Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Dorotha Bradley and Wanda Sims, Tom Connally Speaker sophomores; Chester Green, Dorothy at Canyon Observance Trantham, Mildred Eubanks, J. F. Haning and Willis Red, juniors; Wilber Roberts, Tyson Shelton, Leon Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump to At- Painter, Maxine Patterson, Leon Barton and Charles Bartram, seniors. Those on the seventh grade honor roll were: Maurine Hunt and Mary Belle Heare, A honor roll; Talmadge Senator Tom Connally, a boyhood Moore, Mildred Grammer, Billie Jean

> The school grounds of the Mobeetie high school are very much improved over last year. Chinese Elm trees have been set out all around the grounds and it is hoped that within the next year concrete sidewalks will also surround the grounds and extend from each of the outside doors of the school building. Bermuda grass has been set in the yard and is spreading rapidly.

The student body is really proud "The teams that appear to offer C. R. Burrow, local lumber dealer of the few flowers that were planted in the spring and have promised themselves more flowers next year.

> The Mobeetie school carnival, which was originally scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 28, has been changed to Wednesday night, Nov. 2. Other schools nearby are having carnivals on Friday night; therefore to avoid further conflict for the business men who attend these school affairs in large numbers. Mobeetie has scheduled this carnival for

Wednesday of next week. Plenty of fun is in store for everyone. Numbers of side attractions in There are 33 huskies trying for day will be a football game at 8:30 addition to the games of bingo, pingberths on the first squad, and it is p. m. between the West Texas State pong, ringing the coin, and others will make this a carnival for everybody. The carnival is held to raise money to buy library books and

school equipment, so everyone is invited to come out, have a good time, and also help out the school.

Date of the moving picture program has been changed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon and

The business men of Mobeetie have rented the theatre building and given the school permission to use this

Mrs. Bettie Taylor has been em- building. There will also be a picployed as bookkeeper at the Farm- ture shown in the afternoon for come into town for the evening show.

The life of Thomas A. Edison will her mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, of be shown some time this week to the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pounds and Farris Pounds of Littlefield visited in the A. A. Burch home over the son of Sunray came Saturday to week end. Mrs. M. M. Pounds accompanied them home Sunday.

> L. L. Beck of Belen, N. Mex., and sister and daughters, Mrs. Mabel N. Mex., visited their mother and brothers over the week end.

Mrs. J. H. Scribner was in Pampa one day this week looking after business concerning the carnival which

Some Hay

By T. C.

"When I get tired of chicken I come in and ge steaks and roasts," T. Hall recently told the writer Plains Co-operative, where lockers keep meat fresh un up. Brown and a neighbor d 1,000-pound fat beef, the Co and packaged it according to tions for a small charge, and dividual locker which rents a year, held each man's share beef.

Another man living 20 mile came in, opened his locker, a out several packages. "We 'bottled gas' refrigerator to several days supply," he said our family eats twice as muc meat as we did before locker was available." He is a dairy and his beef was a fat calf own raising.

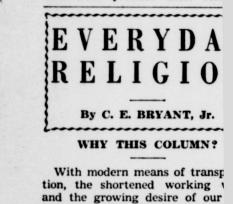
The Plainview Co-Op. ha lockers and they are in such (that more will soon have to stalled.

A number of other freezer plants are in operation in the west, with new ones being rapidly, and they make it p for farm families to have the supply of fresh meat at a ve cash outlay; if a locker is any in a two-hour drive they no have to eat only cured mea chicken.

Fresh meat is essential to a some diet, and farmers and families can have it with little outlay, while town folks oft without because it costs more they can afford.

Enough feed goes to wasteand weeds in fence corners fields, stalks and grain left i field, or eaten by rats after stored-to raise and fatten a beef, mutton and pork the av farm family could eat.

Of course the steam pressure ner has made it possible for families to eat a great deal me their own product than for



standing and where training to overnation last week and will undoubted- ling, tumbling, basketball, volleybecame aware of her again. Out- His return trip home that morn- ly take the second place berth this ball and other activities. "During the Christmas holidays Clark will pursue his hobby as magi- spent the day with their brother and

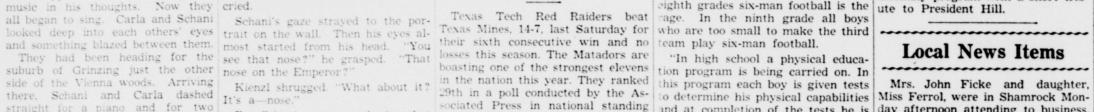
grasped her hands and drew her out after that headed for his room. From Southwest conference victors, won Hotel, Chicago, before the National to the dance floor. Round and round that moment on, he sat at the keys their first game of the season over Coaches association meet. Near the latter part of next May he will go

vesters clash this week end in the

They had been heading for the see that nose?" he grasped. "That losses this season. The Matadors are "In high school a physical educasociated Press in national standing and at completion of the tests he is But Schani was remembering that last week.

Soft words came from his throat,

Baylor and A. & M. battled to a where he will spend the summer, 6-6 deadlock and S. M. U. took a giving magic and sleight-of-hand for a few days. drubbing from Pitt in other big time programs. About Aug. 1 he will re-Texas games.



Mountain View News

followed her. Without a word he Dudelman, greeting Poldi briefly and The Rice Owls, last season's sian, appearing at the Morrison

turn to the states, stopping off at

Catalina Island to assist with a pro-



Bradley and Wanda Sims, es; Chester Green, Dorothy Mildred Eubanks, J. F. nd Willis Red, juniors; Wilrts, Tyson Shelton, Leon Maxine Patterson, Leon nd Charles Bartram, seniors. on the seventh grade honor : Maurine Hunt and Mary are, A honor roll; Talmadge ildred Grammer, Billie Jean elen Gardner, Cecil Seitz, Dysart and Neweta Wilhonor roll.

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hool grounds of the Mogh school are very much imver last year. Chinese Elm ve been set out all around nds and it is hoped that ne next year concrete sidell also surround the grounds nd from each of the outside the school building. Berass has been set in the yard preading rapidly.

udent body is really proud w flowers that were planted pring and have promised es more flowers next year.

lobeetie school carnival, as originally scheduled for night, Oct. 28, has been to Wednesday night, Nov. 2. chools nearby are having on Friday night; therefore further conflict for the men who attend these fairs in large numbers, Mois scheduled this carnival for ay of next week. of fun is in store for every-

imbers of side attractions in to the games of bingo, pingnging the coin, and others te this a carnival for every-'he carnival is held to raise to buy library books and quipment, so everyone is income out, have a good time, help out the school.

of the moving picture pros been changed from Friday Saturday afternoon and

isiness men of Mobeetie have he theatre building and given ol permission to use this There will also be a picwn in the afternoon for ho find it inconvenient to o town for the evening show. fe of Thomas A. Edison will 1 some time this week to the body

id Mrs. Howard Pounds and 'ounds of Littlefield visited 1. A. Burch home over the Mrs. M. M. Pounds acd. d them home Sunday.

Beck of Belen, N. Mex., and nd daughters, Mrs. Mabel ie and Verna Lee of Corona, visited their mother and over the week end.

H. Scribner was in Pampa this week looking after busicerning the carnival which Wednesday, Nov. 2.



Some Have Meat and Can Eat By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary **Breeder-Feeder Association**

"When I get tired of eating and now the freezer-locker and the chicken I come in and get some home refrigerator offer another steaks and roasts," T. Hall Brown method of preserving fresh meat

recently told the writer at the with all its delectable flavors. Plains Co-operative, where freezer-The Plainview plant is also being lockers keep meat fresh until used used to store dressed chickens, turup. Brown and a neighbor divided a keys, and vegetables and fruits as 1,000-pound fat beef, the Co-Op cut well as beef, lamb and pork. Farmand packaged it according to instruc- ers who raise and fatten their own tions for a small charge, and the in- can say with the Scotch bard, Bobdividual locker which rents for \$8 bie Burns: a year, held each man's share of the

"Some hae meat and canna eat, beef. And some wad eat that want it: Another man living 20 miles away came in, opened his locker, and took But we hae meat and we can eat, out several packages. "We have a And sae the Lord be thankit." 'bottled gas' refrigerator to keep

The Lord, however, provides only several days supply," he said, "and the opportunities, not the meat, and our family eats twice as much fresh before we can truthfully use the meat as we did before locker service famous "Selkirk grace" just quoted, was available." He is a dairy farmer a great many Southwestern farms and his beef was a fat calf of his will have to use their opportunities own raising. to hatch, breed, raise and fatten the The Plainview Co-Op. has 132 fowls and animals to supply their

lockers and they are in such demand own tables. that more will soon have to be in-Hog killing time, with its sparestalled. ribs, back-bones and fresh sausage

A number of other freezer-locker is entirely too rare a feast nowadays, "Mr. Dooley." "Chinatown, My plants are in operation in the Southand the delicious home-cured hams west, with new ones being built and bacon are unknown to entirely rapidly, and they make it possible too many farm families. for farm families to have their own Maybe the crude methods of cur-

supply of fresh meat at a very low ing and the superior flavor of packer cash outlay; if a locker is anywhere products had something to do with in a two-hour drive they no longer the abandonment of the farm smokehave to eat only cured meat-and house, but the principal excuse ofchicken. fered by many is that "I can buy it

Fresh meat is essential to a wholecheaper than I can raise it." some diet, and farmers and their If this were ever true, which it families can have it with little cash wasn't, the fact remains that few outlay, while town folks often do farm families who depend on buying without because it costs more than all their meat with cotton or wheat they can afford. money ever have as much meat as

Enough feed goes to waste-grass their appetite calls for or as often and weeds in fence corners and as a good wholesome diet demands. fields, stalks and grain left in the Poor methods of curing, producing field, or eaten by rats after it is a dry, excessively salty product. stored-to raise and fatten all the need no longer be used. For those beef, mutton and pork the average who do not know the better methods farm family could eat. the information is available through

Of course the steam pressure can- their county agent, and the hams town" for a legitimate production ner has made it possible for farm and bacon cured by modern processes that the song was made famous by families to eat a great deal more of have a flavor and richness commertheir own product than formerly, cial packers cannot match.

trast, in cultural and economic respects, of nations where God has been honored and nations where Christ is unknown. Think of the R E L I G I O N cultural and economic differences in America and Africa! Our own nation, founded on the basis of making God supreme, rapid-By C. E. BRYANT, Jr. world. But isn't there reason, in the WHY THIS COLUMN? light of history, to believe that we may lose the distinction, that we may lose our culture and liberty, if With modern means of transportation, the shortened working week, we forget God? and the growing desire of our pop-

He has been a songwriter for 40 years. He is a prominent member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and resides at present in Hollywood where he is composing new tunes for radio and

ly became the leading nation of the Garden Plots Neutral

Texas home gardens will take a neutral classification under the 1939 This columnist and the editor of AAA program. In the past, acreulation to take vacations over the this paper feel some responsibility age devoted to vegetables for home

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be maintained.

in pie-making.

pumpkin pie recipe.

through an entire year, or even long- bread.

er, by much the same method. Less

source of vitamin A. Besides Vitamin

A, squash, pumpkin and sweet pota-

toes can be counted upon to furnish

at least some of vitamins B and C.

cooking than squash or sweet pota-

to, to improve its flavor and drive

out some of the excess moisture.

Sometimes pumpkin is dried out for

an extra hour or two in a double

boiler after it is cooked. The flavor

of top-milk and eggs is preferred to

the natural water of the vegetable

More milk is used with sweet

potatoes to give the usual "pumpkin"

pie consistency, and a little less

sugar. For there is more thickening

starch—and more sweetness—in the

sweet potato than in squash. Some

pie fanciers also prefer to substitute

ginger for at least a part of the

cinnamon and allspice in the usual

As a vegetable, sweet potatoes are

especially good served in combina-

Pumpkin requires much more





A LTHOUGH he was born in Budaheat and a shorter time are required pest, and spent most of his life in America, he wrote, strangely the sweet potato. enough, many Irish songs; such as Yellow sweet potatoes, yellow 'Bedelia," "My Irish Molly-O" and squash and pumpkins are a rich

tion with cured meats, ham and bacon, or with roast pork. Or they Chinatown" was more in his genre, make excellent scalloped dishes comsince he spent the early years of his bined with certain fruits such as life on the lower east side of New apples or pineapple. Sweet potatoes

York, not far from "Dreamy China- make much better dishes if precooked in their jackets to a tender town, where the lights are low." He went to school at night, work- stage. Apples have a better flavor ing during the day to help support if used raw. For those who enjoy a bit of "desthe family. He scoured the neighborhood for pianos on which to prac- sert" during the dinner course, tice. He worked as an office boy, there's the old favorite candied sweet in a cigar factory, as a bookkeeper's potatoes. They'll have a richer flavor

clerk; he was cashier in a Turkish and be more glistening and transbath, an errand boy in a department lucent if corn sirup (2 parts sirup to store. He never lost his desire to 1 of sugar) is used for candying. Honey or maple sirup, substituted He landed a job with a publishing for the corn sirup, gives a distinctive

firm finally, at half the salary he flavor. was then earning. While there he met the late William Jerome, and they formed a songwriting team. It was not until three years after they had written "Chinatown, My Chinathe vaudeville team of Mathews and Ashley.

compos

pictures.

in 1939 Crop Program

ture of 85 to 90 degrees Farenheit There's an excellent use for left- Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek were for two weeks. After curing they over pumpkins or squash that is Monday dinner guests of Mr. and keep best in a dry place where a often overlooked. Half a cup or so Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, temperature of 50 to 55 degrees can of cooked, mashed squash or pump- Marceil.

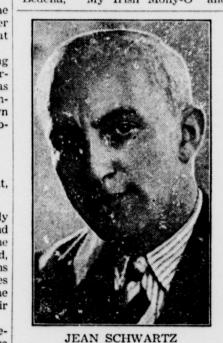


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kin, added to cornbread batter,

rock.

We believe the proper course of action for residents of this section is to read The Wheeler Times advertisements carefully each week, and then go and make their purchases from the listings contained in these advertisements.



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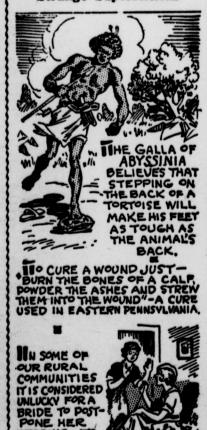
NORE BY THE GALLON S BY THE WINTER

week ends. we are faced with the alarming situation of a nation neglecting God and the church.

the world's existence, disaster has befallen the nation that forgets God. We find it in both Biblical and modern times. Present world turmoil is being caused by a nation and its leader that flouts Christianity.

Illustration of the work of God with a nation is the striking con-

Strange Superstitions



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MAKE HER OWN

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FLOWERS AROUND.

in making the people of this nation use was "charged" against a farm to continue to put God first. The in figuring payments under AAA in people must be kept in contact with the same way as were cash crops. History shows us time and time Christian ideals, but we feel that

The ruling for 1939 was obtained again how, through the centuries of the away-from-church attitude al- from AAA officials and announced ready has gone so far that the task to county agricultural and home of reaching the people cannot be demonstration agents by Miss Milhandled from the pulpit alone. The dred Horton and Jack Shelton, vicepress-principal source of informa- directors and state agents of the tion and molder of thought in to-**Fexas A. & M. College Extension** day's world—remains as a solution. service.

"Everyday Religion" will continue "The ruling means that land plantto come to you weekly in what we ed to vegetables for home use within shall do our best to make instructive the bounds of the garden fence, in fascinating reading. Comments, con- frame gardens, and in patches of tributions and suggestions from general vegetables for home conreaders will be appreciated, and sumption, including such crops as should be addressed to "Everyday pumpkins, sweet corn, cane for Religion" in care of this newspaper. syrup, sweet potatoes, field peas and

beans, and Irish potatoes is neutral,' they said.

As many acres as are needed for Movie Chatter home use can be used without affecting the allotments for cotton, wheat and general crops. Home orchards and berry patches may be neutral or partially soil building, de-

pending on whether or not they are For several weeks we've been interplanted, and the kind of crop speaking of the variety of our Friused in interplanting.

day and Saturday shows. It seems In many sections enough grains you have liked them all. This week can be produced so that some may we have a western but not just "an be milled and converted into whole ordinary western." "Wells Fargo" is ground meal, whole wheat flour, and history-the story of brave men home ground cereals to supply part forging into the west to establish of the approximately 170 pounds of civilization. Mingled with facts is grain products dieticians say each fiction, a love story that will thrill individual needs in the course of a your heart. Wells Fargo Express year.

did its part in building our country. The extension leaders also pointed And such a cast to produce this out that the general crops and the story! Bob Burns, the amuser; Joel pastures can be handled in such a McCrea, the handsome and daring; way as to provide an abundance of and Frances Dee, the heroine. This milk, butter, cheese, eggs and meat show is really something "big." for the family table.

Penrod's Double Trouble

Don't miss it.

By a Rogue

Wells Fargo

For preview, Sunday and Monday, we're staging the Mauch twins again. You remember "Penrod and His Twin Brother"-this time we have "Penrod's Double Trouble." Bring the children to see this show. It takes quite a while to read one of Booth Tarkington's books but it is ust an evening's entertainment to see one on the screen.

Over the Wall

Can you imagine anyone singing their keeping qualities. their way out of prison? This is

Home-Making Hints By MISS VERA MARTIN Home Management Supervisor Farm Security Administration

Pumpkins, Squash, Sweet Potatoes

Frost does nothing whatever to enrich the flavor of the pumpkin or the squash, and it greatly injures

Sweet potatoes, which closely rejust what Dick Foran did. Here is semble pumpkins and squash in their a good picture; well acted, entertain- use, are cared for in much the same ing, plenty of action. Foran is as-sisted by June Travis, John Litel and Dick Purcell.

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• They are making an effort to sell to you, which should be rewarded with patronage. The man who pushes his business, whether it be large or small, should be favored over the one who sits back and waits for business to come in-provided it doesn't go off to towns where more enterprise prevails through merchants inviting trade to their stores.

So, as a favor to yourself and your community . . . trade at home

and

PATRONIZE TIMES ADVERTISERS

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County Agri. Group Meets Next Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of Wheeler Squad Downs Tiger Eleven the Wheeler County Agricultural association is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., next Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, in the district court room here. So announced Jake Tarter, county agent, yesterday.

Tarter also stated that delegates from this county to the state association sessions at Waco on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will Tiger eleven, 12-2, here Friday night be back and give reports on procedure at the convention. These persons are Paul Stauffer, president of the county association, and Mrs. Jim Trout, vice president of District 1 of Home Demonstration club women and 4-H club girls work.

In addition to hearing the reports, other subjects of general interest the extra point. will be presented and discussed. All members of the association are urged to be present, and others who may be interested, are invited.

MOBEETIE CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS

Starting Sunday, Oct. 16, a revival series at the Mobeetie Church of God is making fine progress and is expected to continue through the second Sunday in November, announces Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor of the congregation, who was a Wheeler visitor Monday.

Rev. J. D. Colman, who recently affiliated with the denomination from the Assembly of God church, is doing the preaching. He is said to be a God-fearing man of deep convictions and is delivering some powerful sermons. Good music and singing are important parts of the services

"You are invited to come, one and all." states Rev. Pennington, who is district overseer of the Churches of God for the Panhandle district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of White Deer were Wednesday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden

FOR SALE

BARGAIN - One used Automatic fullback, Lack. washer, \$20.00; \$4.00 down and The next and last game of the sea-\$4.00 per month. Panhandle Power son for the Mustangs, according to & Light Co., Wheeler, Texas. 36tfc schedule, will be a conference game ROYAL Made-to-Measure suits for night, Nov. 11.

men, \$23.50 up. \$5.00 down and balance weekly or monthly. RUSS DRY GOODS, Wheeler

FOR SALE-Two kinds of sweet potatoes, \$1.00 per bu. Errington's, 1 mile north of town.

FOR SALE-Complete line nursery stock. Will Warren, Wheeler. 39tfc

FOR RENT

Night Against Groom

12-2 in Non-Conference Tilt on Home Field

Mustangs Win Friday

By AUBREY WARREN

Coach Stina Cain's Wheeler Mustangs, hitting again after an off week, downed a fighting Groom in a non-conference battle. The first Mustang touchdown came as the result of a Tiger fumble when

the Mustangs recovered on the 21. Power plays throwed off-tackle, and the school gymnasium. end skirts scored, with Emler going over. A pass from Emler to Hall was no good in an attempt to add

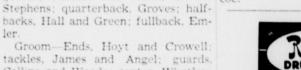
Emler annexed the other tally on a dazzling 70-yard run near the latter part of the first period. The locals were held scoreless after the first period, while Groom garnered

a safety in the third. Midway of the third stanza Groom Shirley Ann McCray, little 2-yearterritory. On the fourth down the McCray, died Oct. 17, 1938, at the and Mrs. E. C. Raney and Miss Areffort to score. The toss was com- pendicitis operation. pleted but the receiver stepped out Funeral services were held at the of bounds on the two-yard line. Gageby church Oct. 18, 1938. Rev. bled in an attempt to kick out of the services. danger zone.

Wheeler outplayed Groom in every ty, John Hayes, W. J. Reeves and department, amassing a total of 190 Haskell Sammons. yards to 110 for the visitors. The Flower bearers were: Mrs. Milton Friday and accompanied I. C. Thur-Mustangs attempted three passes, Finsterwald, Mrs. Farmer Hefley, mond, sr., and son, I. C. jr., and completing one for a gain of 50 Mrs. Howard Gunter, Mrs. Haskell Thornton Oxnard to Norman, Okla.,

plete for a total of 36 yards, one in- Weese, Mrs. Albert Liles and Misses night tercepted and eight incomplete. Chloe Welch, Bernice Burrell, Hazel Green, Emler, Groves and Pitcock Burrell and Francis Tipps.

Starting line-ups were guards, Farmer and Jones; center. coe.



Collins and Woods; center, Whatley; halfbacks, Babcock and Kuehler;

Tigers.

here against McLean on Friday

45tlc TWO COUNTY GIRLS ATTEND NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE

Two Wheeler county girls, Misses 45t1p Marthalys Wiley of Wheeler and Kathryn Jeannette Miller of Shamrock are among the 2,700 students now enrolled at Texas State College for Women at Denton, says a special news item just released. Final tab-FOR RENT-Small modern apart- ulations show the school is again M. the largest residential woman's

dents from 220 Texas counties, 26

With opening activities completed,

a full schedule of work and enter-

tainment, including classes all day,

matic, musical and other attractions

on the Drama Series and Artists

T. S. C. W. students will have

states and seven foreign countries.

Allison P.-T. A. Plans Local News Items a Hallowe'en Carnival *****

Mrs. R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Preparations are being made by Jimmie Mitchener were in Shamrock the Parent-Teachers association of today. Allison to hold a big Hallowe'en carnival, starting at 8 o'clock, Monday Atty. Emmet Scott of Amarillo

night, Oct. 31. This is according to was a Tuesday business caller in John Peeples, superintendent of the Wheeler. Bill Perrin of Shamrock was in

Mrs. Raymon Holt and her niece,

A cordial welcome is extended to Mrs. Inez Garrison attended a everyone throughout the Allison meeting of the Blue Bonnet club at community, as well as all others who the home of Miss Allyne Pittman in

> Mrs. Sara Shartle of Borger, who is a guest of Mrs. Matthews at Jowett, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener.

Mrs. J. H. Templeton and daughwas held on downs deep in Mustang old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley ters, Miss Willetta and Johnnie Faye, visitors passed in a last desperate Canadian hospital following an ap- line Reynolds motored Wednesday to Pampa and spent the afternoon.

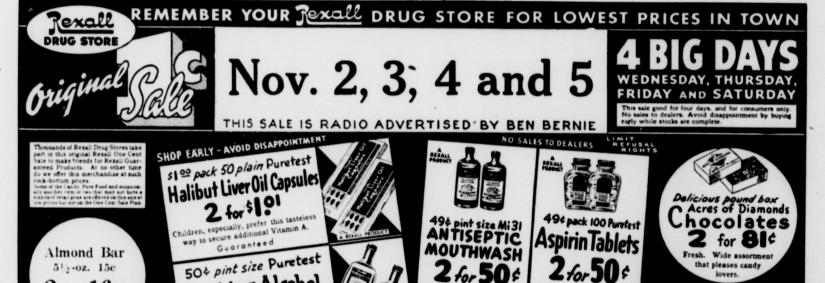
Miss Melba Pyeatt of Kansas City, where Wheeler gained possession of Lance Webb, pastor of the Methodist Mo., a house guest of her aunt and will return home Saturday after a Pall bearers were: Laymond Beat- month's stay.

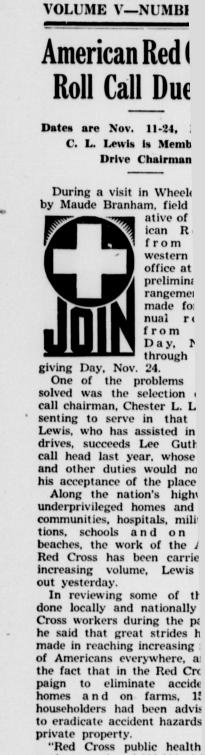
Harry Wofford went to Amarillo yards; one was intercepted and the Sammons, Mrs. Dick Winters, Mrs. to attend the football game. They third fell incomplete. The Tigers Nolen Hopwood, Mrs. Loren See, flew over in the Thurmond plane. essayed 13 passes, four being com- Mrs. Dow Wheeler, Mrs. Willard Mr. Wofford returned home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe and played like veterans for the locals Little Shirley was laid to rest in children had the following relatives Mrs. Sam Watson and daughter, Chessher and son, Phil, of Miami. Plata, Mo.



McCray of Glazier; grandparents, Wayne Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. former's sister, Mrs. Clyde Fike, and home the ladies' sister, Mrs. Lorene Wheeler-Ends, Weeks and Pit- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCray, Gageby, Charlie Carter and children of family. They were accompanied by Leith, and to visit Mrs. Green's parcock; tackles, Wright and Pillers; and Mr. and Mrs. Mount Tipps, Bris- Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Burl their aunt, Mrs. F. D. Maner, of La ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black, and family





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made more than 1,000,000 visi on behalf of the sick during t 12 months," Lewis said. "T carrying out their work in co ities where nursing and med are not readily available, in homes in mountains, in smal try towns, on prairies, and on ed islands in the sea. At th time, these nurses have ex 559,187 school children for 1 physical defects that needed tion, and where it was found sary the proper treatment w ranged."

He said, too, that 295,028 had been qualified to stop treat for shock, splint fracture give other emergency treatme lowing accidents, and that persons had been trained in li ing and water safety in an ef bring about drastic reductic deaths from drowning. "While there were few disas spectacular national importanc ing the year," the chairman "the Red Cross through this has rescued, fed, clothed, and nursing and medical care to 1 victims of floods, fires, storm plosions, and many other typ disasters. These have been sca over 38 states and included ten of natural catastrophes." He described the nation-wide paign against deaths and perm injuries on highways inaugu three years ago by the Red and said that with 676 new st reported in operation during the year, the total number of emer first aid stations had grown to The Red Cross service to en men, disabled veterans and the pendents had helped solve the ing problems of 388,000 men their families during the past declared Lewis, himself an ex-se man, and in small communities ing local relief facilities Red chapters have given sorely n help to 120,000 families. All this work, he conclude made possible by the annual Cross membership Roll Call, each year between Armistice day Thanksgiving. Officers of Wheeler chapte addition to the newly-appointed call director, are: Dr. H. E. Ni son, chapter chairman; Lonnie vice chairman; Clara Finstery secretary - treasurer; Tom Br home and farm accident; D. A. I first aid; H. J. Garrison, high first aid; R. G. Russ, life saving G. Miller, home service; G. O. Crohan, disaster. The executive committee con of Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Lonnie C. G. Miller, G. O. McCrohan Tom Britt.

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Allison schools, who was a Wheeler visitor early this week. Opening number of the event will be a parade by groups from each Wheeler Tuesday, visiting relatives room of school on the lighted and friends. campus, provided weather conditions permit. Booths featuring the various attractions usually found at a carni- Miss Melba Pyeatt, spent Tuesday in

val of this kind will be located in Amarillo on business.

might be interested, stated Peeples. Shamrock Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY

Shirley Ann McCray

37tfc lege in the United States, with stu-Wiley

FOR RENT-Modern house, 4 rooms and bath; newly finished. Bob 42tfc the students are now in the midst of Rodgers, Wheeler.

LOST

LOST-Green Conklin fountain pen. college and club picnics, dances, teas Reward. Miss Emma Lou Milam, and other social affairs, and an un-Wheeler. 45t1p usually crowded calendar of dra-

WANTED

WANTED-Kafir or maize to com- course. bine or thresh in the pile. Essie their first holiday Nov. 5 for the Hicks, Rfd. 2, Shamrock, Texas. 44t2p A. & M.-S. M. U. game in Dallas.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call Dec. 17-Jan. 2; and spring, April 6on farmers in Wheeler county. No 12. experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. Thomas, Box 155, Dallas, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

other holidays being scheduled for Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-28; Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Murl McMurtry and 45t1p son of Ceiling, Okla., returned home

Sunday night. They had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, in Shamrock and other relatives

PUBLIC enemy No. 1-ALCOHOL 3t50p there and in Wheeler.

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WEATHER TURNS COLD

Unsettled weather conditions veloping Wednesday have brou light showers to this area, follo sharply lowered temperatu ospects this afternoon indicate rd freeze in the ensuing 24 h