

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 50

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Red Cross Roll Call Leader Is Grateful

Chairman Meek Expresses Thanks of  
Local Organization for Fine  
Membership Response

Roll Call Chairman C. J. Meek of the Wheeler Red Cross chapter today expressed thanks of the local organization and of the volunteer membership workers to all those who have already or will yet join during the current roll call, which ends next Monday, Nov. 30.

While complete results have not as yet been tabulated, Meek declares the membership, enlisted through roll call, promises to equal if not exceed former records. The response thus far, he says, has been highly gratifying but that a considerable number are expected to enroll during the closing days of the campaign.

"It is the co-operation of all of you affiliated with the Red Cross that will make possible the greatest needed expansion of services in its history," Meek said.

"It is this pledge of your faith in human values that will insure continuation and growth of its program of social welfare in military and naval stations, its work in disaster relief, its program in first aid, water safety and accident prevention, and its many other services—growth that is necessary to meet the official obligations entrusted to it by congressional charter and by the Office of Civilian Defense."

He urged those who have—or will yet—become members of the Red Cross during roll call to participate in chapter activities throughout the year, pointing out that all members have a voice in chapter affairs and entitled to vote for chapter officers.

He also asked that as many as possible volunteer their services for some part of the many-sided Red Cross humanitarian program during the coming year.

## District Court Holds Only a Day's Session

Criminal Week, Lacking Cases, Turns  
to Civil Docket; No Trial—  
Adjourns Till Monday

This week, scheduled for hearing criminal actions in district court here, failing to develop any cases of that nature, turned to the civil docket Monday and made preparations to hear an action titled Ed R. Wallace v. Mrs. Stella Wheeler, suit on note.

Following selection of a jury, absence of a witness compelled continuance of the case until Dec. 8, when the same jury will be called to hear the trial.

Declaring no other business at hand, Judge W. R. Ewing adjourned court until next Monday, which opens the fourth week, designated as civil, subject to criminal. The grand jury is scheduled to reconvene on that date, also, for further inquiry.

The list of petit juror's names drawn for next week follows:  
M. F. Addison, C. O. Killingsworth, Henry Bailey, Chester Morgan, Jess Moore, Lee Black, Elton Myers, John Lewis, H. P. Mundy, C. V. Brown, O. C. Hager, Walter Pendleton, Jr., J. R. Benson, J. D. Walker, J. A. Burlinson, John Nunn, R. L. Stokes, E. D. Nolan, Willard Godwin, W. E. Seitz.

L. D. Smith, Roscoe Thomas, Farmer Hefley, Matt Rowe, Frank Lee, Joe Hefley, Clarence Zybach, A. D. Barry, Floyd Hunter, L. K. Field, Carl O. Clapp, Fred J. Begert, Jr., J. R. Hefley, Irvin Hink, Tom Wright, Glenn Bell, Tom Beck, G. E. Davidson and Bailey Whiteley.

## McLean Tigers Smash Shamrock Irish, 19-6

The mighty McLean Tigers administered a decisive drubbing to the not-so-rough Shamrock Irishmen at McLean Friday night, winning the District 3-A football championship after the Lefors Pirates forfeited their claim to the title when one of their players was found to be ineligible.

The Tigers, sparked by quarterback Joe Cooke, passed, ran and held their own in a rough and tumble contest instigated by the Irishmen, to score a counter in each of the first three periods, while the Shamrock team pushed over a lone touchdown late in the third stanza.

This was the last District 3-A conference game of the season, and was merely to decide the second place winner until Lefors relinquished the title. The McLean-Shamrock tilt then became a championship contest which attracted a near-record attendance.

## CHRISTMAS LIGHTS UP

For the third consecutive season, long strings of decorative colored lights on two sides of the square and across three blocks of streets will remind people of Wheeler and visitors to the town that Christmas is not far off. During the week end local Panhandle Power & Light company employees, under direction of Manager Fred Ashley, erected the necessary poles and installed the lights. Approval of this holiday feature, first adopted here two years ago, is seen in additions made each season. This time two more strings of lights span the street westward from the southwest corner of the square. A total of 10 strings of multicolored lights, from 80 to 300 feet in length, bearing approximately 560 bulbs, will twinkle forth the message of Christmas during the coming holiday season in Wheeler.

## Popular Young Couple Wed Sunday Morning

Miss Helen Flynt Becomes Bride of  
Paul Ford in Ceremony at  
Home of Her Parents

A wedding which will be of interest to their many friends is that of Miss Helen Flynt and Paul Ford, solemnized Sunday morning, Nov. 23, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flynt, who reside west of Wheeler. Rev. Murray Fuquay, pastor of the local Baptist church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride's costume was of dusty rose alpaca, with brown and white accessories. Her corsage consisted of white pom-poms. She wore for something old a locket which has been in the family for years.

Mrs. Walter Flynt of Clarendon was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy blue dress with black accessories.

Otis Ford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Ford is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flynt, Wheeler, where she attended grade and high school and later was a student in Draughon's Business university at Oklahoma City. She has been employed as bookkeeper at the Wheeler Hospital for the past several months.

Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford and has lived most of his life in Wheeler, where he has many friends.

The newly-weds will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Flynt until the crops are gathered.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Flynt home for Mr. and Mrs. Ford and the wedding guests.

About 20 guests attended the wedding dinner given Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Ford.

Mrs. George Dunn Hurt in Fall  
Mrs. George B. Dunn, Mobeetie, was injured Saturday when she fell on the floor of her home. Her head and face received several bad bruises but no bones were broken.

## WHEELER TIMES COUPLE GOES ON THE AIR

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller of The Wheeler Times enjoyed a new experience last Sunday morning at 8:15 when they went on the air over KGNC at Amarillo. Believing that honest confession is good for the constitution, or something, they admit it was their first experience of that kind. Of course, being married for more than 30 years and in the printing and newspaper work for a similar length of time, they have been "up in the air" on many occasions.

Anyway, by dint of great persuasion, Lewis Nordyke, skipper of the program, induced the Millers to appear. The Wheeler couple practically monopolized the program—and Miller did the same for their share of it, allowing Mrs. M. only a few words. Yet Nordyke and others (with much charity) complimented the story told about The Times display window and Wheeler's two "boys," County Agent Jake Tarter and Sheriff Jess Swink, as well as the weather prophets hereabouts and Charley Flynt with his proposed livestock entry for the window some years ago.

Oh, by the way, this Nordyke is one of the finest fellows one could wish to meet in a week's travel, and he is really doing constructive goodwill building for Amarillo. (News-Globe, please note). Nordyke really "has something there!"

The Millers have already been invited back—some time.

## Agricultural Program for 1942 Is Explained

Conservation Official Enumerates  
Requirements to Earn Full  
Payments Under AAA

To earn his full AAA payments in 1942, a Wheeler county farmer must do three things, states James A. Harris, administrative officer of the Agricultural Conservation program. These requirements are:

First, he must devote at least 20 per cent of his land to soil-conserving crops or land uses exclusively throughout the year; second, he must plant cotton and wheat within his acreage allotments, and third, he must earn his soil-building allowance.

These three points were emphasized this week by Clarence Zybach, chairman of the Wheeler County AAA committee.

A farmer falling below the 20 per cent minimum requirement will earn only a proportionate share of his cotton and wheat payments. The soil-building allowance may be earned, as in previous years, by carrying out approved soil-building practices, the AAA official explained. Payments for planting within allotments are: cotton at 1.25 cents per pound and wheat at 10.5 cents per bushel.

Crops meeting soil-conserving classification include biennial and perennial legumes and perennial grasses; sudan, millet, rye and oats for pasture; seeded cover crops such as sudan, cane, rye and oats, of which a good growth is left on the land; barley may be used if plowed under green with good stand and good growth, drawing 75 cents per acre; summer fallowed acreage protected from wind and water erosion; planting forest trees, and Austrian winter peas or vetch grown for seed.

Land uses include approved terraces constructed on idle cropland, and sweet sorghums, oats, rye or millet cut green for hay, provided a strip one rod wide is left standing between each five-rod strip harvested, the official concluded.

## Regulation of Labor Latest Political Issue

Texas' Junior Senator and Others  
Favor Legislation Allowing  
"Freedom to Work"

W. Lee O'Daniel, junior senator from Texas to the national congress, struck the keynote of his campaign for reelection in an address last week at the Texas Manufacturers' convention in Houston. He demanded a constitutional amendment to protect workers in their right to work, regardless of membership or non-membership in a labor union.

O'Daniel expressed disgust with "the spectacle of government officials down on their knees pleading with some of these labor racketeers to permit the production of arms and munitions which are essential to protect America."

A campaign on this same issue in the Tenth Congressional district is almost certain. O. P. Lockhart of the state life insurance commission is practically an avowed candidate for Congressman Lyndon Johnson's seat, whether the congressman seeks reelection or not. "Freedom to work" will be the outstanding plank in Lockhart's platform.

There are rumors that the same issue will be raised in other districts, but thus far no additional champions of it have been named.

## Mr. and Mrs. Williams Attend Hereford Sale

W. L. Williams, widely-known Wheeler county Hereford breeder, and Mrs. Williams left Monday of last week for Torrance, N. Mex., to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, and attend his annual Hereford auction sale on Thursday. The local couple returned home Saturday.

During a visit at this office Monday, Williams said results of his son's sale proved quite satisfactory. Ninety head of stock were sold, with a bull bringing the top price of \$1,500.

Mrs. H. Flanagan narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday morning when she fell down the steps at the Methodist church.

## PUBLIC SALES

LEONARD GREEN, Auctioneer  
Wednesday, Dec. 3—W. O. Miller farm, 2 miles east and 3 miles north of Wheeler; starting at 1 o'clock; horses, cattle, hogs and poultry; also farm implements and household goods. Terms of sale, cash.

## Wheeler Man's Sister Dies Suddenly Friday

Mrs. J. A. Hall Passes Away After  
Few Hours Illness of Heart  
Trouble at Shamrock

Relatives and friends in Wheeler and vicinity were shocked and deeply grieved upon receipt of news of the sudden death of Mrs. J. A. Hall, Shamrock, who was known and loved throughout the Panhandle. Mrs. Hall, apparently in the best of health, died Friday night. She was a sister of M. McIlhany, pioneer Wheeler merchant and resident.

A member of the Athenaeum Study club, Mrs. Hall had attended a meeting of that group Friday afternoon. She became ill during the meeting and went home. A few hours later her condition became serious and she passed away at 10 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble.

Lillian McIlhany Hall was born May 26, 1886, in Lampasas, Texas, and passed away Nov. 21, 1941, in Shamrock, Texas, at the age of 55 years, five months and 25 days.

She attended Kid Key college, receiving her degree in music from that institution. She also attended a music conservatory in Chicago, returning to Texas to teach music at Artesia and later at Wellington.

On June 1, 1914, she was united in marriage with Dr. J. A. Hall and they established their home in Shamrock. To this union were born four children, two of whom died in infancy.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the First Methodist church of Shamrock and took an active part in religious affairs. A talented musician, she played a leading role in club work as well as social and civic affairs. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Donald of Dallas and Dorothy, a student at the University of Alabama; five brothers, M. McIlhany, Wheeler; John McIlhany, Hayward, Calif.; Harry McIlhany, Marland, and Douglas and M. P. McIlhany of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Stanford, Dallas; Miss Lottie McIlhany, Shamrock, and Mrs. A. N. Flynt, Long Beach, Calif. Hundreds of friends attended funeral services for this popular woman at the Shamrock Methodist church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor, in charge. The front of the church auditorium was banked with flowers which bore mute testimony to love and esteem for the deceased and sympathy to the family in its loss.

Pallbearers were B. F. Holmes, H. P. Mundy, Cabot Brannon, Ben A. Skidmore, B. F. Kersh and J. M. Tindall. Flower attendants were Gloria Stanley, Marilyn Bearrow, Ruth Tilley, Minnie Katherine Holmes, Mrs. Gaston Harbour of Pampa, Edris Dunaway, Wilma Wright and Mrs. Frank Wofford.

Interment was made in the Shamrock cemetery.

## TIME FOR LETTERS TO OLD SANTA CLAUS

Receipt this week of two or three Santa Claus letters for publication is a reminder that it is time for these messages to find their way into print. As in former years, The Times invites its little friends to send in their letters to Old Santa Claus, and as quickly as possible. They will be published in installments as received in the remaining issues of the paper before Christmas. The little folks and their parents, who may help in preparing the messages, are reminded that all letters should reach this office not later than Dec. 15 to be of any interest or benefit in the approaching Christmas season.

## Allison School Head Awarded State Honor

Supt. John Peoples Elected Member  
Board of Directors for Texas  
Interscholastic League

Supt. John Peoples of the Allison schools has just been elected to a place on the board of directors for the Texas Interscholastic League association, it was announced early this week. The state honor thus awarded the Allison school head is a well-merited recognition of his interest in and enthusiasm for school athletics.

In addition to Peoples' encouragement of inter-school events, both literary and athletic, he has achieved considerable distinction in the latter field. Under his direction, girls' basketball work in the Allison schools attained a high degree of perfection. In that sport he piloted state high school championship teams two years in succession—1938 and 1939. Both teams went to the national A. A. U. meet at Wichita, Kans., finishing very near the top each time.

The board of directors, to which Peoples has just been elected, formulates the rules governing interscholastic league contests, including track, field and literary events, as well as regulations covering and decisions regarding all athletic activities.

The honor conferred upon Peoples is a signal one, in that a comparatively small number comprise the board and because of the hundreds of other larger schools throughout the state. Therefore, it is a selection based on ability regardless of circumstances.

Peoples will attend a meeting of the board at Austin on Dec. 6.

## Miss Hunt Returns to School

Miss Irene Hunt returned Sunday to Canyon, where she is attending W. T. S. C., after spending the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. A. Hunt, and brother, Donald. The Hunt family took her to Pampa from where she continued to Canyon with friends.

## THANKSGIVING—1941

The trees are glowing gold and scarlet. Nature has decked herself in the spirit of Thanksgiving for the fruits of the summer season. If you walk in the country, beauty faces you wherever you turn. But it is up to you whether you see the autumn glory as a fruition of the harvest of summer—or a final defiance to the threat of the approaching winter.

So it is with Thanksgiving this year. There are those who say—"Why should we celebrate? The world is crumbling about us. Everywhere there is war and devastation. The old things no longer exist. We have nothing to be thankful for!"

No doubt there were repiners and Doubting Thomases at the first Thanksgiving held on these shores. There were those who said—"Why should we be thankful? We face a long and desolate winter, with no way of escape—no ships will arrive. There is only the merciless ocean before us and the dread wilderness and fierce savages behind us. We have nothing to be thankful for!"

But just as in the days of the Pilgrims, when there were those who felt gratitude that the Lord had thus far preserved them, that He had given them a bountiful harvest, that He had shown mercy to them and carried them through their trials and tribulations, and that they, in the words of David, should "Give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever"—so in this day of sorrow and tribulation, the great majority of our people, too, are grateful and give thanks.

Not in the spirit of vainglory that our land is not as other lands, devastated and overrun by a merciless enemy, bombarded from sea and air, not in the spirit of vainglory that we are not at war—but humbly and reverently, we thank God for His mercy towards us, that we have had peace, that we have had time to awaken from lethargy, to prepare our defenses, to aid those who fight for right, and above all, that we still have freedom—freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

We must face this day of Thanksgiving, 1941, not only in the same spirit the first celebrants did over 300 years ago—with gratitude for the mercies of the past and with faith in the continuance of those mercies, saying as they did, in the words of the Psalmist: "O give thanks unto the God of heaven; for His mercy endureth forever."—but with the fervent prayer that, God willing and we toiling, we can continue to celebrate as a united people in a United States with all those precious privileges which that word connotes.

—RUTH TAYLOR, in Paducah Post.

## Wheeler Will Hold Pre-Holiday Stunts

Visit by Old Santa Claus and Special  
Features—Dates Not Yet  
Definitely Decided

Each year, with approach of the holiday season, Wheeler merchants and professional men and women display renewed activity and prepare to offer pre-holiday stunts they feel will be of interest to patrons and friends of the surrounding trade territory.

These stunts are also designed to express, in a limited way, the appreciation of local business firms for the patronage extended during the past and provide a bid for the future.

This year, plans for pre-holiday stunts appear to be fully up to par, as compared with previous seasons. Arrangements are already under way to provide features expected to bring people to Wheeler for pleasure and profit. Inevitably, the Christmas season has its commercial side. In preparation for this, Wheeler merchants have outdone themselves even under defense program restrictions, with larger stocks of better merchandise in greater assortment than ever before.

These stocks are now on display, and it is possible to speak with authority concerning them. Of course, space will not permit listing items in this column—but it's no secret that vigorous, appealing advertisements throughout the paper show partial listings and others will be enumerated in the remaining weeks before Christmas.

## Santa Claus Day

Big event of the season for youngsters, of course, is Santa Claus day. Exact date for this has not yet been definitely decided. However, as in the past, this will consist of a visit by Old Santa Claus in person, with treats of candy, nuts and fruits for children 14 years and under who are in Wheeler on the date soon to be announced.

Every child, from tiny tots in their parents' arms to boys and girls up to 14 years old, are cordially invited and urged to attend Santa Claus day in Wheeler this year and receive a liberal treat.

In a recent business meeting of the Wheeler Lions club it was unanimously voted to again undertake these holiday goodwill gestures and committees appointed to handle various phases.

Is Community Enterprise  
It should be clearly understood the undertaking is by no means an exclusive club affair, because every business man and woman approached on the subject so far has pledged full co-operation. It is only through the united effort and support of everyone that the desired success can be attained.

Appreciation Day  
From the purely mercenary standpoint, perhaps the Appreciation Days, with their profit-sharing features, rate among the more popular enterprises sponsored by local firms. Each Saturday, for more than a year past, some Wheeler shopper has benefited by the dividend declaration of these Appreciation Day programs.

Now, in addition to the regular weekly sessions, which will of course continue right through as heretofore, C. J. Meek, secretary of the association states that efforts are being made to add extra dividend-declaration events during the holiday season. More will be available for publication concerning this in next week's paper.

## Monthly School Group Meeting Here Tuesday

On Tuesday night of this week, the superintendents and principals of Wheeler county schools met in the Wheeler high school homemaking cottage, with the newly elected president, Stina Cain, presiding.

An unusual, but quite welcome guest, was Mrs. Back of McLean, who teaches in the Plainview school.

Others attending were Superintendents Gilmore, Perkins, Kavanaugh and Brown and Principals Cain, Witt, Younger, Deering, Earlington, Walker, Hise, Weems, Nichols, Bailey and Burkhalter.

Organization of the Wheeler County Interscholastic league was perfected.

The Home Ec. III girls served a delicious banquet featuring barbecued roast beef. Those preparing the meal included Pauline Dyer, Wilma-dean Patterson, Glenda Schattenberg, Geardine Williams, Rowena Sutherland and Maurine Hunt. Those serving the tables were Eloyce Sandifer, LaRue Cole and Janell Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Monday, shopping and attending to business.



# The Wheeler Times

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

## LET AMERICA KNOW, TOO

Citizens of the United States have a right to franker and more complete information regarding what the navy is doing, declares the Anson Western Enterprise. Continuing, that publication says:

Why not let the public in on the "shoot on sight" order to the navy. We, all of us, always want to know how our side is coming out. The press is being told when our boats get shot but so far we haven't been told if they are doing any good at sinking the submarines.

It has been announced that to detail the results of such sinkings of submarines, if any have occurred, would divulge information to the enemy. Well the enemy will know anyway when the submarines that may have been sunk, fail to make reports.

And it seems fair to presume that some subs have been sunk by the navy. Press dispatches reveal that a sailor on one of our ships wrote home that they had sunk two subs. Other reports, though not authentic, indicate that a few of the undersea craft have been sunk.

The American public doesn't know, but we bet the German government knows. The American public has the right to know, unless such knowledge would sacrifice additional lives or at least endanger them, and that doesn't seem likely.

## ROOSEVELT AND THE CIO

In the argument between the president and John L. Lewis on the effect of an open shop agreement in the captive coal mines, the UMW leader is doubtless technically accurate and Roosevelt correct on the practical result.

Lewis points to a clause in the Appalachian agreement which would apply "more favorable conditions" to the contract if agreed to elsewhere by the union. This could be construed, of course, to validate the open shop if UMW agreed to it in the captive coal mines. Practically both Lewis and the president know that the Appalachian agreement would go on elsewhere just as it is in force now.

Not the operators, but the CIO wrote the clause on which Lewis relies to consolidate his position and it was devised for the purpose for which he is now utilizing it.

Lewis has declared that the open shop condition must be "esteemed by the steel companies as a more favorable condition, otherwise they would not fight and disturb the trans-

## ROGUE THEATRE

George Lynne  
Montgomery Roberts

ZANE GREY'S  
**Last of the Duanes**

A western that is as good as the story by Zane Grey—It's Thrilling—Exciting!

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 28-29 Sat. Mat.

William Myrna  
POWELL LOY

*Shadow of the Thin Man*

with ASTA  
Nick and Nora Charles return in a triple-murder for the price of one—don't miss it!

Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1

Weaver Bros. & Elviry  
in  
*Arkansas Judge*

These great stars are brought to you at bargain prices!

Tues. Bargain Nite Dec. 2

Mary Don  
MARTIN AMECHE

*Kiss the Boys Goodbye*  
Mary (My Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin and Don Ameche in the film version of this popular New York stage play!

Wednesday Dec. 3-4 Thursday

## THANKSGIVING SMOKE



quillity of the nation by insisting upon the deletion of the clause from the Appalachian agreement."

The converse of that situation is at least equally true. CIO is unwilling for its members to enjoy only voluntarily every right of unionization and a union contract. It insists on forcing into its ranks and their paying tribute to it men who do not wish to join. To obtain that duress, Lewis and his associates are willing not only to disturb tranquility, but to imperil the nation.

Probably 99 per cent of Americans today believe honestly that every workman should be entitled to belong to the union of his choice and to receive the benefits of its services or the drawbacks of membership that he accepts voluntarily. But the big majority of Americans believe, too, that the American workman is entitled to keep his job and join no union, if he so elects.

Under the coercion interpreted into the Wagner Act by early rulings of the Labor Board, that freedom of choice was gerrymandered out of many industries in which CIO and A. F. of L. gained control. When the farsighted warned that American labor was losing its freedom, they were cried down as labor haters. Roosevelt is now face to face with the issue and he does not like it.

In defense of labor legislation which has produced the situation, the president has declared that labor in adjusting itself to new powers has abused the power in some cases just as management has in some cases abused powers. Doubtless that is true.

Roosevelt's remedy for abuses in some instances by management was to make possible the abuses of which both controlling bodies in major organized labor are guilty. What is the remedy now? He has small time to decide the course, for he is confronted by a condition in which our ruin may be based.

## SAN FRANCISCO SPEAKS

The citizens of San Francisco are to be congratulated. At an election on Nov. 4, they dealt, with the ballot, a heavy blow at a type of federal and state officialism which is attempting to dominate and control the affairs of local government.

The election was to determine whether or not San Francisco should have municipal power—a question which San Francisco had voted on seven times in the past 14 years, in each case voting no. But this last election involved an issue of far greater importance than whether or not San Francisco was to sanction socialized power. That issue was injected into the campaign by the secretary of the interior of the United States.

For many years San Francisco has sold power generated as a by-product of its municipal water system to a private utility for distribution to the city, receiving in return some \$2,000,000 a year. To the vast majority of people, what San Francisco did with its power was its own business, to be decided by San Francisco people.

But the secretary of the interior thought otherwise. He had at hand a court decision which held that an old federal statute made it illegal for the city to sell its power to be distributed by a private agency. He opposed any and all efforts to revise this statute. Instead, he forced the principal officials of the city to agree to stipulations governing the election of Nov. 4, which made an absolute mockery of the free election system.

These officials were forced to do everything in their power to persuade the voters to adopt municipal ownership. They issued a pamphlet to all voters urging adoption of the proposal, without allowing in it a single word in opposition. They bought newspaper advertisements and radio time with public funds to advocate the proposal—again without a single word in opposition. The secretary of the interior came to San Francisco in the closing days of the

campaign to promote passage of the proposal at a meeting in which no opposition speaker was present. The governor of the state did likewise. In short, all the power of officialism was ruthlessly used to rig the election to the greatest possible extent.

Then the people of San Francisco went to the polls. And by a vote of almost two to one, they voted power socialism down for the eighth time. The citizens of a great city have said, at the polls, that local business is within the province of local citizens. They have said that they will run their own affairs without dictation from federal or state officials.

They have administered a ringing, far-reaching rebuke to those who would centralize more and more governmental power in federal hands—a centralization of power whose logical and inevitable end is a Washington dictatorship. The citizens of San Francisco have shown the American people that those traditional American characteristics of independence and freedom are still alive.

## A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Texas at last appears to be winning its long battle in common with other territory similarly discriminated against, to establish railroad freight rates on a fair basis.

The Southwest, Southeast and the great regions of the interior West have had to pay higher freight rates than other sections of the country, under rate schedules known as inter-territorial freight rates.

Houston, for example, pays more freight on a shipment of shoes than does a city like Boston equidistant from the city whence the shoes are shipped.

The differentials grew up when the areas discriminated against were sparsely settled and shipped relatively little freight. But as Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, points out, the railroads should never have set these discriminatory rates, in view of the enormous construction bonuses the railroads received from the state and federal governments to compensate for these unproductive hauls.

In a statement read to the Business Conference on Transportation at the University of Texas, Chairman David E. Lilienthal of TVA said that these barriers were due for a scaling down, as a result of the present class rate investigation by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Texas hopes fervently that this shall soon prove true; for the state then will be able to conserve on shipments of its natural resources, in the raw state, and manufacture more of them into finished and semi-finished products. Thus will the industrialization of the state be advanced and our resources protected against impoverishment.

"We seek industry for profit," said Lilienthal, "but also for the sake of arresting the decline in our capital—the land, what it grows and what is dug out of it."

"This system of freight rates is so constructed that it prevents Texas and the Southwest, the Southeast and the great regions of the interior West from enjoying the full benefit of their endowments of resources and human ingenuity."

Texas' industrial history will really begin only when the scaling down predicted by Lilienthal has been put in effect. That day approaches, he says, and Texas has cause to rejoice.—Houston Press.

## Round Trip?

Bank President: "Have you seen the cashier this morning?"  
Office Boy: "Yes, sir. Mr. Brennan came in here this morning, wearing a false mustache, and borrowed a time table."

## Diplomatic

Old Gentleman: "You are rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store. Have you a diploma?"  
Joe: "Why—er—no, sir; but we have a preparation of our own that is just as good."

## Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

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

Possibilities of a pastor for the First Baptist church in Clarendon within the next few days were voiced by church leaders today. Dr. O. L. Bayless of Cordell, Okla., was in Clarendon Tuesday relative to taking the pastorate but withheld a positive statement until Sunday. His decision was promised local church officials in time to be announced to the congregation Sunday evening.—Clarendon News.

Word has been received in Miami to the effect that Rev. Harold B. Cornelison, former pastor of the local Baptist church, and who has served as pastor of the Mason church since removal from Miami, has been called as a chaplain in the U. S. army and will report shortly for duty. His destination was not given in the report.—Miami Chief.

Fire, discovered shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, burned the Kimbell-Watkins gin, just as that plant was getting well into its largest season in more than 10 years. Approximately four hours was required for the Wellington fire department to put out the blaze. Although the walls of the gin were standing, machinery in the plant was destroyed. The loss was estimated by M. P. Watkins, manager, at about \$35,000.—Wellington Leader.

Calvert Norris and J. E. Gilbert have bought a section of land in the M. K. community from J. D. and M. L. Johnson of Wheeler county. The part purchased by Norris is described as the east 1/2 of Section 21, Block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. survey. The consideration named was \$8,000. Gilbert's land is described as the east 1/2 of Section 4, Block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. survey. The consideration is named as \$4,800.—Canadian Record.

It appears that the women are going to be called upon to do considerable sacrificing in this war. The first thing they were deprived of was silk stockings. Now the word comes out that this is not to be the end. There will be no more \$65,000 sable coats from Russia.—Tulsa Herald.

M. M. Beavers was commenting this week on a refrigerator advertisement which he had read recently. It stated that the machine ran quietly and gave perfect service with no opportunity for mechanical difficulties. Rev. Beavers, a retired minister, said that he would like to see the day when the church could run such an advertisement.—Hereford Brand.

Song book racketeers were on the loose in Perryton again this week, giving some community about five bucks worth of song books for which they extracted \$50 or \$75 from Perryton business firms, under the guise of advertising.—Ochiltree County Herald.

R. C. Luper who was being held in a Claude jail awaiting trial on burglary charges escaped Tuesday night and Plains officers are on the lookout for him this week. Luper was also charged in Carson county in connection with the burglary of three farm homes as well as Armstrong and Donley counties. He was apprehended at Pampa two weeks ago and was released to the Armstrong officers for trial in that county.—Panhandle Herald.

Outlawed beer signs are now being removed from the highways in Texas. Rated as "eye-sores," they must all be down within a 120-day period. There are many other signs deserving the same rating that should be removed at the same time, if the opinions of motorists count.—McLean News.

A letter written by Frank St. Jacques en route from Singapore to Hawaii dated Nov. 6 and airmailed in Honolulu on Nov. 9 has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Jacques, sr., and Francine, little daughter of the writer. Frank tells a graphic story of his travels as a member of a ship's crew in convoy service.

"A few lines from a weary man from a far, far away land. A land of blackouts, dive-bombers, screaming bombs, bursting shells. A land of terror, greed, sin, filth, stench, dirt, sorrow and death. I have also seen mystery and exotic beauty and so could talk for hours."—Higgins News.

Paul M. Bush, who entered the Cottle county selective service board office last February, introduced himself as "Colonel Bush," and asked to see the classification of selectees, was given 90 days in Wichita county jail last Monday afternoon by Judge William H. Atwell in federal district court at Wichita Falls following conviction on a charge of having impersonated a federal officer. J. M. Whately, clerk of the Cottle county draft board, and board members from several other counties in this part of Texas related before the

court that Bush entered their offices and asked for classification information.—Paducah Post.

Dr. E. H. Boaz, who was convicted in district court here on two charges of assault and sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary on each charge, began serving his sentence Monday of last week, it was learned here. Dr. Boaz had appealed the cases to the court of criminal appeals. One, the case of assault on C. B. Hume, was affirmed, and his motion for a rehearing on the other, a case of assault on W. C. Anderson, was overruled.—Memphis Democrat.

Cotton pulling has been slowed down to some extent the past week because of slow opening of the bolls, however, the gins have been kept busy night and day. Up to Thursday noon the three gins in Quitaque had ginned 2,541 bales.—Quitaque Post.

Unwhipped Dust Bowl heroes won't budge. They have refused to re-settle on subsistence farms by the resettlement administration. They are solving their own agriculture problems and are preparing for the next drought by conserving moisture that they know will be needed. They are optimistic. They know their country by experience. They believe in and appreciate the facts of their country. It always rains sometimes and politicians' promises are fickle.—Friona Star.

Wheeler Times Wantads are result getters and cost only 5c a line.

## Professional Column

J. D. MERRIMAN  
County Surveyor, Wheeler County  
Licensed State Land Surveyor  
Wheeler, Texas

CHAPMAN'S DAIRY  
Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter  
and Buttermilk  
Deliveries twice daily  
Phone 902-F11 Wheeler

L. C. LAFLIN  
RADIO AND ELECTRIC  
All work guaranteed  
Shop Located at  
ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

DEPENDABLE IMMUNITY  
The Safe Way to Control  
Memorhagic Septicemia  
is to Vaccinate with  
FRANKLIN PULSARARY  
MIXED BACTERIN  
10c per dose—discounts for quantity.

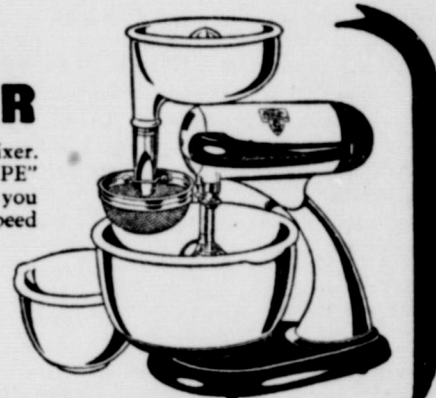
McDowell Drug Co.  
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription  
Phone 11 Wheeler

## GIFT PROBLEMS SOLVED HERE!

## Sunbeam THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

### Sunbeam MIXMASTER

America's favorite food mixer. Has the "DIAL THE RECIPE" Mix-Finder that enables you to "tune in" the correct speed for every mixing need. Takes the tiring arm-work of cooking, baking, getting meals off your hands. Complete with juicer.... \$28.75



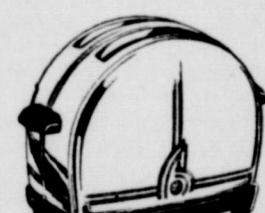
### Sunbeam IRONMASTER

Heats Quicker! Stays Hotter! Irons Faster! It's the ONLY Double-Automatic iron! Has the cool, convenient Thumb-tip Regulator up in the handle, RIGHT UNDER YOUR THUMB. Marked for all types of fabrics. Ready to "go" in 30 seconds. Safer Low Heat for Rayons. Faster High Heat for linens.... \$9.65



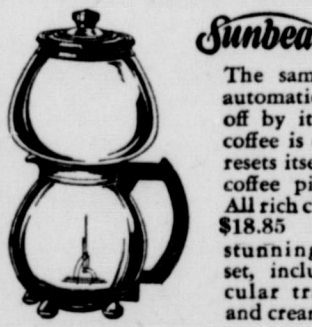
### Sunbeam TOASTER

—either "POPS UP" the toast or "KEEPS IT WARM" in the toaster oven 'til wanted. Fully Automatic. \$16.00. Or with lovely matched service tray, 3-compartment crystal appetizer dish.....\$18.75



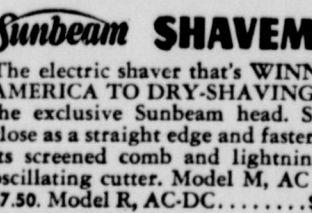
### Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

The same delicious coffee every time—automatically—without watching. Clicks off by itself when coffee is done, then resets itself to keep coffee piping hot. All rich chromium. \$18.85. Or with stunning service set, including circular tray, sugar and creamer \$26.00



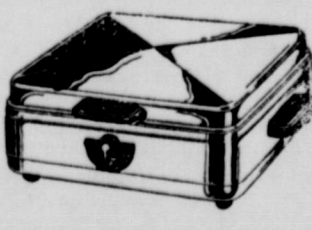
### Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

The electric shaver that's WINNING AMERICA TO DRY-SHAVING. Has the exclusive Sunbeam head. Shaves close as a straight edge and faster with its screened comb and lightning-fast oscillating cutter. Model M, AC only, \$7.50. Model R, AC-DC.....\$15.00



### Sunbeam WAFFLE BAKER

Bakes four good sized waffles at once —has 80-inch overall baking area—Other waffle bakers have only 37 sq. inches). Yet the Sunbeam occupies little more space on the table. Completely Automatic....\$17.25



Panhandle Power & Light Co.  
PHONE 36 WHEELER



### State-Wide Farmer's Meeting Next Month

Annual Farm Bureau Convention at Fort Worth Dec. 2-3 to Have Interesting Program

Voting delegates and members from 200 County Farm Bureaus will convene in Fort Worth, Dec. 2-3, for their annual convention. J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, has just announced.

Important resolutions will be considered by this select group of farm men and women, according to President Hammond. These include: Should farm bureau follow up the 1941 victory of 85 per cent parity loans under cotton, wheat and rice? Work for 85 per cent or 100 per cent parity loans on oats, barley and grain sorghums? Work for full parity prices on fruits and vegetables? Work for parity prices on livestock each year? Work to prevent unfair price-fixing on agricultural products? Work to prevent collapse of farm prices after the war?

Other measures for the delegates to act upon will be those of standardizing insecticides, additional funds for farm-to-market roads, expansion of R. E. A. seed improvement programs, breaking down interstate trade barriers, tax surveys, selling cotton on net weight basis, keeping and improving the AAA program, encourage participation in federal cotton and wheat insurance programs, obtaining an agricultural building in each Texas county, and others that may be brought to the convention by county representatives.

"Our convention programs are recognized as the best in the state for farm people and those interested in agriculture," Hammond said. "We will have Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States; Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, or R. M. Evans, AAA administrator; Dean E. J. Kyle of A. and M. college (who will discuss agricultural conditions of Central and South America following his present tour of those countries); Governor Coke R. Stevenson, and leading farm men and women as speakers on the two-day program this year."

Hammond urges all counties to send their delegates to this important convention to assist other sections of the state in mapping out the official program for 1942. Six directors from odd numbered districts will be elected for two-year terms.

The convention will meet in the Texas Hotel, beginning at 9:00 a. m., Dec. 2. A banquet will be held at 7:00 p. m., that evening.

### Texas Silage Making Materials and Hints

Silage-making is under full steam over Texas but is attended by problems of harvesting and selection and treatment of the feed designed for storage in the pit containers on Texas farms.

Scanning a cross section of the problems, E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension service, assures farmers that shocked grain sorghum stalks make good silage provided the feed is thoroughly wet as it is put into the silo. He suggests that the best way to add the water is to run it into the cutter and let it pass out with the feed.

Smutty redtop cane heads will not ruin silage for cattle, but he advises against feeding it to horses.

It is not necessary to add molasses in making silage out of Johnson and sudan grasses, Eudaly says, if the grasses are headed out and the seed is in the dough stage. But if the grasses were cut before the seed was in the dough stage it would be best to sprinkle each ton with a mixture of five gallons of molasses to 15 gallons of water. Molasses also should be added when making silage out of alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, soybeans, peanuts, green cotton stalks, sunflowers, bermuda and other similar grasses.

Eudaly recommends two methods of handling feed which is not likely to mature before frost. One means is to cut it and allow it to lie on the ground, a bundle to the place, for a week, provided the ground is dry and then put it in the silo, thoroughly wetting it in the process. The other method is to let the frost kill the feed, then cut and put it in the silo with necessary water added. But he suggests delaying cutting until two or three days after the frost.

Sweet potato vines make good silage if they are cut and allowed to dry 12 to 24 hours or are run through a cutter along with dry grain sorghum bundles, cane bundles, Johnson grass or some other dry feed. It is not necessary to add molasses. At present feed prices sweet potato vine silage is worth about \$4 a ton. Failure to save the vines would represent a loss of \$12 an acre.

Small amounts of methyl bromide or bromide residues on commercially fumigated fresh vegetables and fruit or dried fruits are not harmful to the consumer, according to the Public Health Service.

### Local News Items

Fred Ashley motored Monday to Borger on a business trip.

C. W. Mitchell and son, Wayne, of Kelton were in Wheeler Friday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and children of Allison were Saturday evening callers in Wheeler.

Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, went to Pampa Thursday and attended the Pampa-Amarillo football game.

Mrs. E. W. Bryant left Friday for Denton to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Ward, and family.

Supt. John Peebles of Allison stopped in Wheeler Monday enroute to Wellington to see relatives and attend to business.

J. D. Herd, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herd, and family.

Mrs. French Bristow, Jowett, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Williams, San Antonio, were Tuesday morning business callers in Wheeler.

Mrs. Jack Meek of Gageby has been teaching for Mrs. Max Wiley, homemaking instructor, the past week while Mrs. Wiley was ill.

John Wenmohs of College Station was in Wheeler Monday on business and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver returned home Sunday evening from Morton, where he has been working in a cotton gin for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and daughters, Georgie Gaye and Jo Ann, made a business and pleasure trip to Shamrock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary J. Merritt of Fletcher, Okla., came last week to make an extended visit with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt, and daughter, Naomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Jack Veasey, and baby of Shamrock were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Criner and son, Jerry, and friend, Gerald Cheek, of Pampa spent the week end in and near Wheeler with his sisters, Mrs. Amos May and Mrs. H. H. Herd, and their families.

Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt and Miss Mary Eunice Noah motored Saturday to Amarillo and attended the District and County Clerk's convention and visited with relatives and friends until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hudleston of Childress came Thursday and visited until Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Giles and children, Edward and Virginia Sue. Mrs. Hudleston is Mrs. Giles' mother.

Miss Betty Riley, a student at W. T. S. C., Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley, and other relatives at Briscoe and her aunt, Miss Tamsey Riley, county treasurer, at Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee returned Thursday afternoon from Mason county, where they had spent a week hunting and camping out. They brought back a turkey and an eight-point buck and report a very enjoyable vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watson of Pampa went to Coleman Saturday to visit her father, J. A. Beal, for several days. Their daughter, Miss Dolores, is spending the week in Wheeler with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Watson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynt of Clarendon came Saturday to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Helen Flynt and Paul Ford, which took place Sunday. The Flynts remained until today so Mr. Flynt could help gather his father's crop.

Paul Atkins and son, Lewis, of Nocona came Friday to make arrangements to live at the Tarter farm near Wellington. Lewis Atkins will make his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, Jack, and attend Wheeler high school.

Mrs. J. G. Cowden returned home Tuesday from a 15-day visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carricker, at Mountain Park, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Emmitt Landthrup, and their brother, C. P. Carricker, and their families at Sayre, Okla.

Crofford Kiker of Sunray came home with Ted Farmer and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, and daughter, Miss Lois. Mr. Kiker returned to his work Sunday while Mr. Farmer went to Dallas Monday to take an examination to join the U. S. army.



## TOYS for Good Girls and Boys

Most complete stock and the best assortment of the nicest high grade toys ever shown at this store—and the prices are reasonable. Come in and let us show you!

#### FOR GIRLS

Lovely dolls, doll beds, sets of dishes, little stoves, kitchen cabinets, toy refrigerators, cooking utensils and many other household articles "just like mama's;" table and chair sets large enough for service, attractive books for coloring, paints and numerous other pretty and useful toys to gladden the heart of any little girl.

#### FOR BOYS

Boys usually prefer something with plenty of action, and we are prepared to supply their wants with toy detective outfits, gun and belt sets, archery sets, toy trucks and tractors, and other substantial spring and electrically operated mechanical toys; also sturdy ball-bearing steel wagons, streamline tricycles and bicycles.

## ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

FURNITURE      RADIOS      RUGS      HARDWARE

## Large Variety Now on Display

Old Santa Claus could easily find something to delight scores of little boys and girls in this large new stock of toys . . . many of them the very latest creations, and never before displayed in Wheeler. Boys and girls are invited to visit this magnificent toyland of their dreams . . . grown-ups are welcome, also, to see this wonderful variety of gift items—something appropriate for everyone.

#### GIFTS FOR THE HOME

When purchasing its new Christmas stock this store did not neglect the home. Here, with an extensive line of household articles and furniture, it is possible to find many desirable items for the home, such as furniture in sets or single pieces; Axminster woolen or Pabco linoleum rugs; dishes in new patterns; silverware; carving sets; aluminum and granite kitchen ware; radios, stoves and scores of other things.

### More Defense Foods Needed



"More milk, more eggs, more pork" is the food-for-defense appeal being made to American farmers by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Farmers are responding unitedly, the department says, and are turning huge quantities of feed from the AAA Ever-Normal Granary into energy-giving foods. Milk production is highest on record; egg production is higher than in any year except 1930; extra numbers of brood sows are being held over for fall farrowing. Nevertheless, the department declares, even additional increases in these products must be made to supply the growing home demand and the emergency needs of Great Britain.

### Jowett Jottings

(By Oyviline Bruton)

Bobbie Candler spent Sunday evening with Richard and Jack Hefley. R. T. Bruton and daughter, Marge, were Sunday dinner guests in the H. J. Finsterwald home.

Rev. Dow Wilson, who has been going to school at Abilene returned home and he preached in the Church of Christ at Briscoe Sunday.

R. T. Bruton and daughter, Marge, and Marie Finsterwald attended to business in Wheeler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler and son, Bill, visited in the H. J. Finsterwald home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Floy Fay Wilson is vacationing in Colorado this week.

John Topper, Mrs. Milton Finsterwald's brother, from Sweetwater spent Saturday night with them.

John P. Keeton visited in the R. W. Bruton home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Powell visited the Wheeler hospital Sunday where their grandson, Raymond, of M. K., is very ill.

### Pleasant Hill

(By Helen Waldo)

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood and family of San Antonio spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill.

Mrs. T. M. Bradstreet and grandsons, Gene and Donald Levitt, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and children.

J. B. Rodgers spent Saturday night with Nile Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones and son, Rudolph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sanders and children of Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Grimes and daughter, Billie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caswell and daughter, Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children, Mrs. Albert Chapman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Darwin Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caswell and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reid, Mrs. B. W. Hill and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Kelton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood and children of San Antonio were supper and until bedtime visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and son, Jimmy, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and children and Edd Walker spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Brigham of Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weatherly and children, Peggy and Bobbie Jack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Staggs and daughter spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones and other relatives.

### Davis News

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

(Intended for last week)

There was a large crowd at singing at Davis Sunday afternoon, with singers from Buffalo, Okla., Dozier, Center and Wheeler, as well as a large crowd of Davis singers. The convention was kind enough to come to Davis again the third Sunday afternoon in December.

Mrs. Janie Shinn arrived home Saturday from Lockhart, after a three weeks' visit.

Speed Fletcher of Sweetwater, Okla., was a week end visitor of his sister, Mrs. Jack Bass.

Liter Barnard and Edd Johnson of Texola, Okla., attended singing at Davis Sunday.

Mildred Burrow, Viola and Bill Bass and Juanita Kemper were Sunday afternoon callers in the community.

Mrs. Lawrence Homesley and daughter, Sue, of Borger visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gordon, this week.

Mrs. Morris Cooper and daughter, Joe, of Pampa were last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper and son of Sanford came Friday and Mrs.

Cooper returned home with them. Bob Cooper also returned home with the Coopers for a visit. Jack Bass attended to business in Sayre, Okla., Saturday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. J. Bass, and brother, Bill, of Texola, Okla.

## Chance for a bright idea

There's only one reason why so many people use advertising—they haven't found a cheaper way to do what advertising does.

And what it does is save time in finding enough customers to keep factories and stores busy.

There's a chance here for a bright idea.

But it's got to be mighty good. Advertising is.

## The Wheeler Times

### Silent AS A CHRISTMAS CANDLE

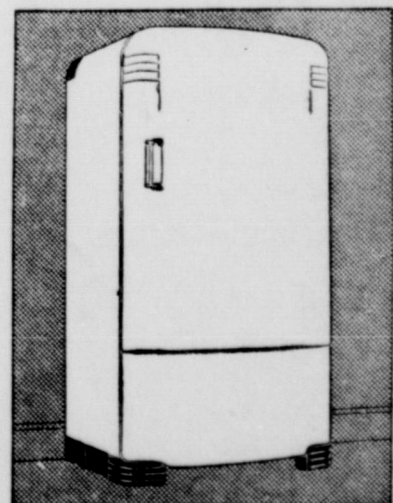


Servel Electrolux alone is PERMANENTLY silent . . . because it is the ONLY automatic refrigerator with no moving parts in its freezing system. A tiny gas flame does the work. Whether you're about to buy your first automatic refrigerator or replace your present one, see the new 1942 Servel Electrolux models now on display.

- No moving parts in the freezing system.
- Permanent silence.
- Continued low operating cost.
- More years of service.
- Savings that can pay for it.

The New 1942 SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Servel STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER Freezes with NO MOVING PARTS



Uses Kerosene, Butane or Natural Gas

## Nash Appliance & Supply Co.

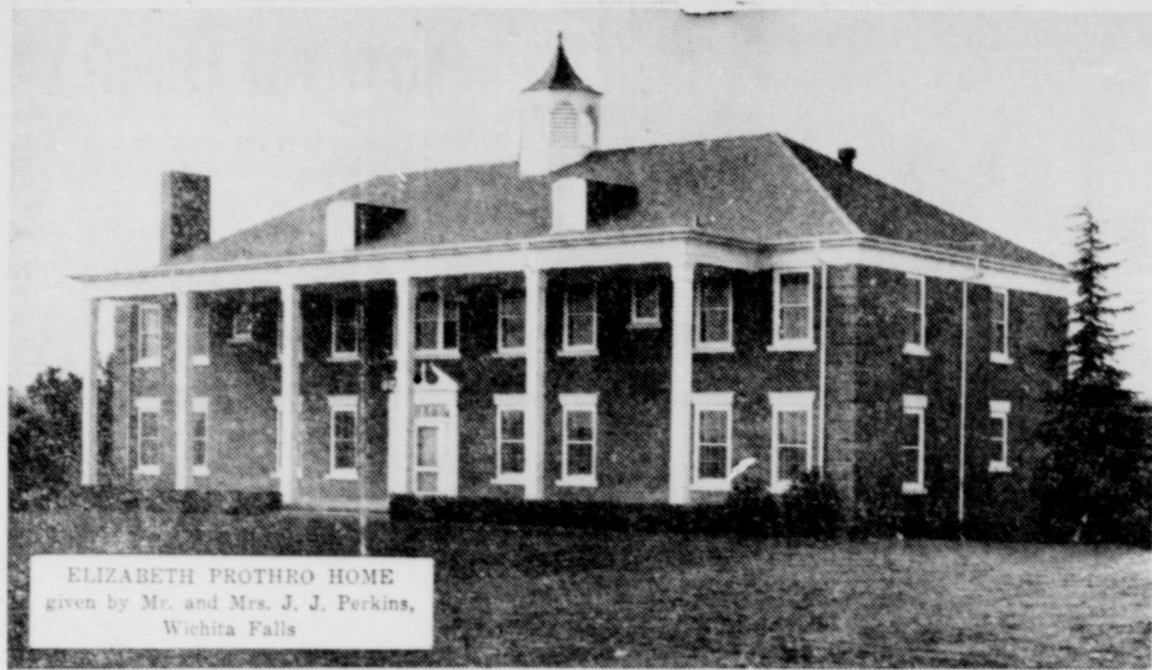
Zenith Radios—Case Farm Machinery Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies

Phone 68

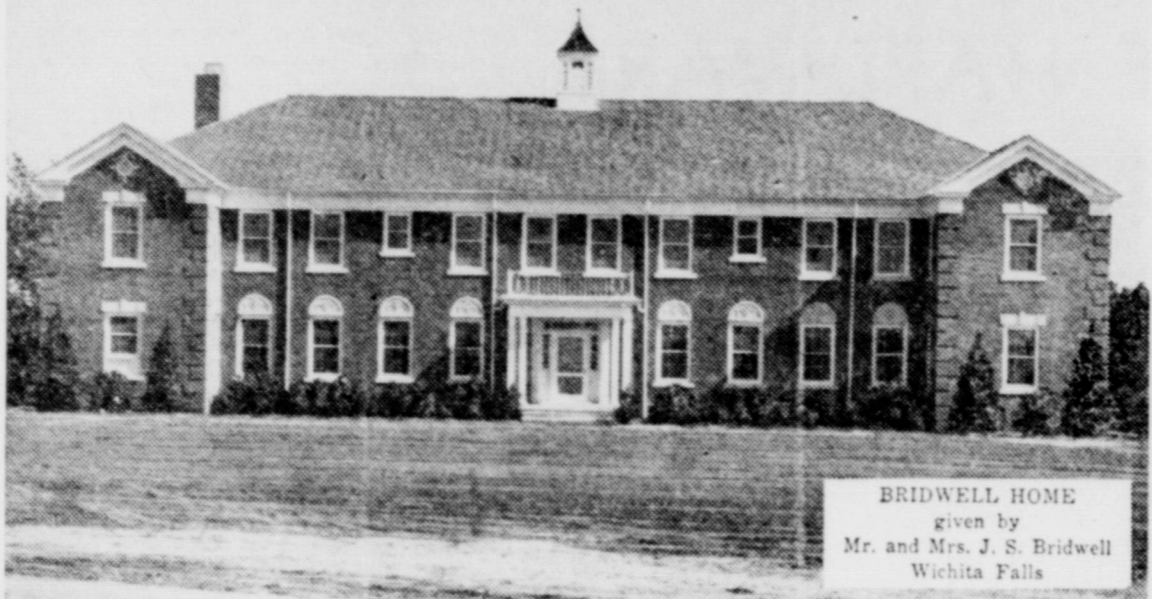
Wheeler



## To Dedicate New Methodist Homes at Waco



ELIZABETH PROTHRO HOME given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Wichita Falls



BRIDWELL HOME given by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls

WACO. — (Special) — Culminating the most outstanding year of more than half a century and launching the drive for funds to finance next year's \$125,000 budget, the Methodist Home here will dedicate five new buildings on its campus Friday, Nov. 28. Bishops A. Frank Smith of Houston and Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas will take leading parts on the program, and more than 2,000 out-of-town visitors are expected from the six conferences of Texas and New Mexico which support the home.

The affair begins with a barbecue on the home campus at noon, the dedicatory service following at 1:30 p. m. Each new building will then be opened, its donors and the boys and girls who are to live in it serving as welcoming committee and guides.

Four of the new structures are

residences, furthering Supt. Hubert Johnson's long time dream of doing away with dormitories and transforming the orphanage into a group of homes, each with its own house mother, its own dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, so that children may be brought up in an atmosphere as near like actual home life as possible. Half the home's 400 children are now living in cottages.

The fifth building is an infirmary. Donors are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, who are giving a second cottage for girls after two years ago giving a home for senior girls; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, a boys' home; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell of Marfa, a girls' home.

The late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Fort Worth, who will be

represented by relatives, a boys' home; R. P. Willis, sr., of Atlanta and the late Mrs. Willie Willis, who gave the infirmary. This building has been furnished by W. T. Penn of Wichita Falls and the late Mrs. Penn.

After the dedication, there will be an evening session of the 48 district superintendents of the Texas and New Mexico conferences. They will discuss the budget campaign, due to be held in all Methodist churches during the month of December.

The home, existing for more than half a century without endowment, has relied on free will offerings for support during its entire history. Because of the limited budget all buildings have been donated by private individuals, 1941 marking an all time high in gifts of this nature to the home.

### SURVEY GIVES SOLDIER'S "RULES" FOR GOOD MORALE IN ARMY CAMPS

Here are the American soldier's own specifications for good army "morale":

1. Fair treatment.
2. Complete "freedom and variety" when on leave.
3. Decent, hospitable attitudes among local townspeople near camps, making him feel he's "as good as anyone else."
4. First class training and straight talk from his superiors on what the war is about, so he can feel he's getting something tangible out of his experience in the army.

These "rules" are based on findings made in a dozen training camps and all sorts of places outside by Alden Stevens, widely experienced sociologist and writer. His report appeared in Survey Graphic.

"The building of army camp morale calls for positive action now," Stevens declares. "You have to provide the conditions that make for

good morale—then you will get it. No mere words cooked up in Washington are going to be effective unless the fundamental requirements for good morale are present."

There are two sets of factors bearing on morale, Stevens finds: 1—camp and training; 2—recreational. A number of things enter into the latter "and one of them is simply the relative sizes of the camp and the nearest town."

"Most men want to get away from any planned recreation," Stevens says, "and anything with a welfare or social work taint is unpopular. The only group of people who have furnished the army with something else to do are the private operators of tent-shows, carnivals, roller-skating rinks and, most of all, the juke joints."

"There is no more thoroughly American institution than the juke joint, with its freedom, complete informality and democratic camaraderie.

"Some of the juke joints need control. Most of the owners and managers of these places are willing to co-operate with civil and military authorities in maintaining reasonable order and keeping within proper bounds; also to improve local regulation where it has been slack," concludes Stevens.

### MOBEETIE GIRL A TEXAS TECH BEAUTY CANDIDATE

LUBBOCK.—Miss Maurita Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Mobeetie, is one of 32 candidates for places in the beauty section of Texas Tech's yearbook.

Pictures of the 16 chosen by all-college ballot Dec. 4 will be submitted to some well-known beauty authority who will select eight to appear in La Ventana.

A 10-member committee of men students chose the 32 co-eds from a list of more than 200 nominees.

Miss Dunn is a freshman journalism student in the division of arts and sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children of Borger returned home Sunday after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Green, who has been quite ill since Wednesday of last week.

### Davis News

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Jimmie Merrick was helping his dad grade roads yesterday afternoon. No news in that you say. Well, maybe not, but Jimmie is only eight years old, which seems rather young to be driving a tractor. Just another instance of how American youth can "take care of themselves."

Claud Gipson and daughters were in Erick, Okla., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marlow were in Texola, Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weems were Sunday callers in the home of her sister, Mrs. Boyd Meadows, and Mr. Meadows of McLean.

Mrs. Lawrence Homesly and daughter, Sue, returned to their home at Borger Friday after a two weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram of Locust Grove were Monday night callers in the Luther Bullock home.

Bill Bass is able to be at home after a three weeks convalescence at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bass, of Texola, Okla.

Oscar Kenney was a business visitor in Erick, Okla., Saturday.

Mrs. Janie Shinn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Gordon, and Mr. Gordon this week.

### Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. Clarence Lee and children, Arlie and Roy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gabriel and children shopped in Wheeler Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes of Carlsbad, N. Mex., visited Mrs. Clarence Lee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hughes and son, Kenneth, of Reed, Okla., visited Mrs. Clarence Lee and Roy Tuesday.

Miss Zelma Elliott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews, jr., and sons and Clifford Matthews of Perryton visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews, sr., and sister, Augusta, last week.

Miss Irvine Scribner has returned to her work at Patton Springs, where she is teaching school.

Jack Crump visited friends in Mobeetie Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hogue attended to business in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Price and Miss Neweta Williams attended to business in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Dunn's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sitton, have gone to Oklahoma City to make their home for the winter.

Misses Wilma Bearden and Jewel Eubanks ate Sunday dinner with Delma Lee Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sims and Mrs. Bill Martin visited with Mrs. N. M. Gary Sunday afternoon.

Miss Polly Oswalt of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oswalt, in Mobeetie Sunday.

Miss Louise Almond of Pampa visited friends and relatives in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mac and Drummond B. Thomas of Canyon returned to school Sunday after spending a few days in Mobeetie during the holidays.

Miss Mittie Beck of Miami spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck, of Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam of Wheeler visited friends and relatives in Mobeetie Sunday.

Miss Betty Louise Gilliam of Dodson visited friends in Mobeetie Sunday.

Miss Mittie Beck and Neweta Williams visited Mrs. George Seitz Thursday afternoon.

Lloyd Drake of Fort Bliss spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Drake of Mobeetie.

Mrs. N. M. Gary visited with her daughter, Mrs. Ode Gatlin, of Laketon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Matthews and children visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews Sunday.

Jack Crump visited friends in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rush Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Key and

children, Lewis and Delia, shopped in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eulene Price is feeling some better after several days' sickness.

Mrs. Lester Reynolds and children shopped in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

# Hulls - Hulls

For a limited time only, we are selling

COTTONSEED HULLS

at

25c per hundred

OR

\$5.00 per ton

No contracts. Come get them.

## West Texas Cottonoil Co.

Shamrock

Texas



for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Grapefruit 29c | ORANGES 29c  
96 size, dozen | Texas, 2 dozen

SWEET POTATOES 25c | LETTUCE 5c | CELERY, Jumbo 25c  
per peck | crisp heads, each | stalks, 2 for

Meal, Sally Ann 48c | Flour, Sue Maid First Grade \$1.69  
20-lb. sack | 48-lb. print bag

HEINZ SOUPS 25c | BEANS, Ranch Style, 3 cans 25c | PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Salad Dressing 25c | OATS, Mother's Toy Oats 23c  
or SANDWICH SPREAD | Big Value, full quart | per box

PEAS, MISSION 25c | COOKIES, lemon or chocolate snaps, lb. 10c | MILNOT 6 small or 3 large 25c

CORN—LITTLE CHIEF 25c | PINEAPPLE—LIBBY'S 25c  
whole kernel; 2 No. 2 cans | crushed; 3 8-oz. cans

SYRUP, Country Ribbon Cane or Sorghum 1/2 gal. 33c | 1 gal. 59c

SWEET COW FEED \$1.35 | Chic-O-Line Lay Mash 2.50  
100-lb. sack | 100-lb. sack

### MARKET SPECIALS

BOLOGNA, lb. 14c | SAUSAGE, lb. 17 1/2c

SHORT RIBS 16c | BRISKET ROAST 14c | BEEF ROAST or STEAK, lb. 20c  
per lb. | per lb. |

Round or Swiss Steak 30c | Loin or T-Bone Steak 28c  
per lb. | per lb.

FRESH BRAINS 15c | SMOKED JOWLS 18c | DRY SALT JOWLS 15c  
per lb. | per lb. | per lb.

WE ARE PAYING 38c PER DOZEN FOR EGGS

MRS. LINDAY CLAY OWNER | CECIL DENSON MANAGER

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS | WE BUY EGGS AND CREAM

FREE DELIVERY | WHEELER, TEXAS

10%

DISCOUNT

on all

Leather Jackets,  
Men's All-Wool  
4-piece Suits  
and  
Ladies' Coats

All Christmas Candies and Nuts specially priced. Visit our Grocery Department.

McILHANY'S  
DRY GOODS—GROCERIES



**WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS**

**MR. AND MRS. ERNEST LEE HOSTS AT GAME DINNER**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee gave a deer and turkey dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. I. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee and daughters, Lonnie, and Shara Gale; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lee and children, Harold Loyd and Nancy; Miss Maurine Hunt, Miss Emily Lou, Junior and Dolores Ahler, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and sons, Hoyt and George B., Mobeetie, and John Heard, Dallas.

They were also supper guests, with Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt and Miss Presley Guynes as added members of the party.

**SURPRISE DINNER PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. HAYTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley were host and hostess at a surprise dinner party Thursday evening, Nov. 20, honoring the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter of this city.

A green ladder with white miniature bride and groom and the names of the Hayter children placed on its rungs, formed an artistic and unique centerpiece for the dinner table.

Following the lovely dinner, games of 42 were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son, Larry Don; Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Miss Lucile Chance, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Hayter, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, and son, Oscar.

**MRS. GARRISON HOSTESS TO CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB**

Mrs. Inez Garrison was a gracious hostess to members of the Contract Bridge club and a group of friends Wednesday afternoon of last week at her home on South Main street. Mrs. R. William Brown won guest high; Mrs. Frank Wofford, club high; Mrs. Buck Britt, high cut award, and Mrs. Bronson Green, low cut.

The Thanksgiving emblems were accented in decorations and tallies.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Buck Britt, Joe Hyatt, Ansel McDowell, Glen Porter, Stina Cain, Frank Wofford, D. A. Hunt, Ed Watson, Bronson Green, Glenn Render, R. William Brown, Bud Martin and R. J. Holt, Miss Reba Wofford, Mrs. Burl Lewis, West Plains, Mo., and the hostess, Mrs. Garrison.

**METHODIST SOCIETY HEARS CONFERENCE REPORT**

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met in the church parlor Monday afternoon for a regular business meeting, conducted by Mrs. J. A. Bryant, president, while Mrs. J. M. Porter gave a report of the Methodist conference which was held in Big Spring Nov. 12 to 15.

Others present were Mesdames G. L. Wren, J. D. Merriman, W. C. Zirkle and Wayne Cook.

**MRS. GILES HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR DAUGHTER**

Mrs. Tobe Giles gave a party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, for her daughter, Virginia Sue, in honor of

the young lady's 10th birthday anniversary. Both parlor and outdoor games were played.

Guests were Georgie Gaye and Jo Ann Porter, Dorothy Jean Esslinger, Wilma Hall, Frances Andrews, Patsy Ruth Noah, Jerry Ann Wofford, Johnette Hood, Billie V. Brown, Frances Porter, Patsy June Williams, Yreva Sue Carter, Jo Evelyn and Winnie Reid, Kathryn Ann Whitener and the honoree, Virginia Sue Giles.

**BUSINESS WOMEN GUESTS AT MONDAY DINNER-BRIDGE**

Mrs. Inez Garrison was hostess at a dinner-bridge Monday evening for the Business Womens club. Miss Marguerite Ficke won high score while Miss Helen Green won low.

Those present were Misses Mary Eunice Noah, Leona Crossland, Lois Farmer, Sybil Gidden, Pauline Irons, Clare O'Gorman, Helen Green and Marguerite Ficke, and Mesdames Elsie May Hood, R. H. Forrester, J. L. Gilmore and C. B. Witt and the hostess.

**MRS. FUQUAY HOSTESS TO BAPTIST W. M. S.**

Mrs. Murray Fuquay was hostess to the Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the parsonage. She was also in charge of the business session and program, assisted by Mesdames Lee Guthrie, Fannie Wofford and George Porter.

Dainty refreshments were served to 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Walter Flynt, Clarendon.

The society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Wood next Monday afternoon.

**MISS HODGES HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY**

Miss Jeanette Adams gave a dinner party Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Miss Lois Hodges, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wofford, Harry Wofford, James Harris, the honoree, Miss Hodges, and the hostess, Miss Adams.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY AT LEFORS FOR MRS. ANGLIN**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children, Juanelle, Donald and J. D., of the Pleasant Hill community motored Sunday to Lefors, where they were guests of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lamb, and daughter, LaVerne.

The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Anglin. A bountiful birthday dinner was served at the noon hour and a very enjoyable day spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and children, Charles Lee and George Ann, of Amarillo were afternoon guests in the Lamb home.

**FAMILY REUNION, BIRTHDAY DINNER AT SCHAUB HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schaub and sons, Clyde and Lonnie, were hosts at a family reunion and birthday dinner in the Schaub home here Sun-

**For Rainy Days**



One of the best between-class pairs is this cravenetted cotton gabardine raincoat. Just like the raincoats being worn at men's colleges, this coat is one of the smartest being shown for the 1941-42 college season.

**Suggestions Offered On Purchasing Coats**

This year's winter coat likely will cost more and have to last longer than the one before, so women buying new ones need to be extra careful in making their selections.

"Check every detail of coat quality before you buy to make sure you get the best material and the best made coat you can afford." That's the advice of Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension service, to women buying winter coats now.

The first step is to find out the fiber content of the coat and this year consumers have the new Wool Products Labeling act to help them. The exact wool content and the kind of wool must be included in the label of every coat containing more than 5 per cent wool.

Next, look carefully at the lining and inter-lining, making sure the seams are generous and well stitched. Otherwise they may fray badly. The inter-lining material is to provide extra warmth. It and the lining should be seamed separately so the coat will look better and fit better.

A woman will likely get better wear from her coat and look better in it if the grain of the cloth hangs straight all around, if it's hemmed and finished with silk-ribbon binding, if all seams lie flat, and if the thread is strong and matches the coat materials.

**More Surveyed School Land Will Be Offered**

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, today announced a state-wide sale of approximately 200,000 acres of surveyed school lands for April 7, 1942, by the School Land board, of which he is chairman. Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, members of the board, had concurred with Commissioner Giles in the advisability of a sale at this time.

The land is located in more than half of the counties of the state, and will be purchased for one-fifth down payment and 40 years to pay the remaining four-fifths.

"We have requests every day to advertise certain tracts for sale," Commissioner Giles pointed out, "and the School Land board believes that demand and prices for land will make the spring of 1942 an opportune time to hold this state-wide sale."

This will be the second sale of surveyed school lands since Commissioner Giles took office. The first one, on Jan. 3, 1940, resulted in an unprecedented 8,000 bids being received for the sale of approximately 200,000 acres. When all the offers had been tabulated, 265 high bids were accepted for the purchase of 94,000 acres bringing \$393,917 into the permanent school fund.

day, Nov. 23, honoring Mrs. A. J. Williams, mother of Mrs. Schaub, who celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Williams, who makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Mac McClendon at Shamrock, has spent 42 years in Wheeler county, beginning with the hardships of pioneer days. She recalls vividly numerous shopping trips to Miami, made with team and wagon, which required two days for the journey.

Those enjoying the lovely dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forrest and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watts and daughter, Miss Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaub and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Jolly and son, Mrs. Mac McClendon, Mrs. Lawrence Blandford and son, Mrs. Dave Dorman and children, Pete Reeves, Troy Lee Curlee, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pride and children, and the honoree, Mrs. Williams.

**Tribute to Mother (By Mrs. Schaub)**

My mother has been so sweet to me, Rocked and cradled me on her knee. Now she is feeble, old and gray; It won't be long till God will call her away.

So let us all live life to meet up above, With no more troubles, all peaceful love.

Mother has been lonely since daddy was called away, But has lived a life to meet him some sweet day.

So let all the relations do their best to live right, For the next reunion may be in the sky.

**Retail Auto Delivery Eases Freight Burden**

"Factory retail automobile deliveries are extremely important these days in relieving strain on an already overcrowded railroad freight system," says H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac motor division.

"This year approximately 10,000 persons will have traveled to Pontiac to take delivery on 1941 and '42 cars at the factory. Had these cars been shipped to their owners, 2,500 box cars—counting four automobiles to a car—would have been required. The Pontiac factory delivery plan—in addition to saving owners the freight charges—thus released nearly 25 trains of 100 freight cars each for other purposes."

That Pontiac recognizes the importance of factory retail deliveries is evidenced by its retail delivery terminal opened this year.

Embodying all the essential services of a modern air terminal, it is built around a 57,000 square foot delivery garage adjacent to the administration building.

Upstairs is a customers' auditorium complete with leather chairs, rest-rooms, magazines, hometown newspapers and every accommodation for the factory guests.

Arrival of the new cars from the factory to the delivery garage is promptly announced and the customer's luggage carried by a uniformed page to the garage.

Customers are provided with road maps and up-to-date touring instructions furnished daily by the AAA. Factory tours are available for those who have the time to spare and all customers present during the noon hour lunch in the plant dining room are guests of Pontiac.

Elbert Zybach of near Briscoe was a Tuesday business caller in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson motored Monday to Amarillo on a business and pleasure trip.

I. C. Thurmond, sr., Amarillo, and Ben Parks, Allison, transacted business in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones were week end guests of Owen Jones and family at the J. M. Porter ranch, southwest of Wheeler.

John Craddock, manager of the West Texas Cottonoil company in Shamrock, was a Wednesday business caller in Wheeler.

Miss Lucile Balch of Pampa came Friday to spend a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynt, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fullingim of Amarillo came Sunday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Hodnett, and other relatives.

S. D. Conwell was quite ill last week with the flu and a severe sore throat.

Hazel Crowder of Morton was in Wheeler Sunday, visiting relatives and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wofford and Miss Sybil Gidden attended a show in Shamrock Sunday evening.

Ted Farmer of Sunray spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, and family near Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blair and children of Hay Hollow were in Wheeler Monday, shopping and looking after business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Collingsworth of Amarillo returned Monday after spending the week end in Wheeler with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noah and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Render, who have been living on the Holt lease near Lefors, moved last week to Wheeler to make their home. Mr. Render is employed for the present in the Farmers Coop gin office here.

**Food Specials**  
Thursday Morning, Friday and Saturday

<b>APPLES</b> Rome Beauty, bushel.....	<b>\$ 1 19</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> Texas, 2 dozen.....	<b>29c</b>
<b>SWEET SPUDS</b> per peck.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>15c Hershey's Candy Bars, 2 for.....</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas, dozen.....	<b>29c</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b> per head.....	<b>5c</b>
<b>Powdered Sugar</b> 3 1-lb. boxes.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>Pineapple Juice</b> Del Monte, 46-oz. can.....	<b>30c</b>
<b>JELL-O OR JELL-O PUDDING</b> 3 PKGS. FOR.....	<b>17c</b>
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Thrift, full quart..	<b>19c</b>
<b>GINGER SNAPS</b> 2-lb. pkg.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>Crackers</b> Liberty Bell, 2-lb. box.....	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>MEAL, Sally Ann</b> 20-lb. bag.....	<b>44c</b>
<b>Flour, Leading Lady</b> 48-lb. print bag.....	<b>\$ 1 59</b>
<b>POST'S BRAN</b> 2 14-oz. pkgs.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 3 1-lb. cans.....	<b>20c</b>
<b>PEAS, Our Favorite, No. 303 can.....</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>CHEERIOATS, Ready to Serve</b> Free syrup pitcher with 2 pkgs. for.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>KRAFT DINNER</b> 2 pkgs.....	<b>19c</b>
<b>NAPKINS, 80 count</b> 2 pkgs.....	<b>15c</b>
<b>MORTON'S AND FIGARO SUGAR CURE</b>	
<b>MEAT MARKET SPECIALS</b>	
<b>Brisket ROAST</b> per lb.....	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b> per lb.....	<b>13c</b>
<b>SMOKED JOWLS</b> per lb.....	<b>17 1/2c</b>
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> per lb.....	<b>17 1/2c</b>
<b>DRY SALT PORK</b> No. 1, lb.....	<b>16c</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b> per lb.....	<b>20c</b>
<b>BRICK CHILI, per lb.....</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>KRAFT CHEESE</b> American or Velveta, 2-lb. box.....	<b>63c</b>
<b>FOOD STAMPS REDEEMED HERE!</b>	
<b>Puckett's Store No. 4</b>	
<b>PHONE 123</b>	<b>Free Delivery</b>
<b>WHEELER</b>	

**CHRISTMAS IS NEAR**



**Lay-Away Toy Plan**

Christmas will be here before we know it! Get ready now by using our handy lay-away plan. Pay just a little down and a little at a time between now and the big day!

- Large Baby Dolls.....\$2.98
- 4-pc. Wind-up Trains.....\$1.00-\$1.19
- 18-inch Red Chairs......59c
- Wind-up Army Tanks......59c
- Anti-Aircraft Guns.....\$1.19
- Gang-Buster Machine Guns.....\$1.19



**BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW**

They've just arrived... as gay and as beautiful as any you've ever seen. But do make your selections NOW while our stocks are complete.

- 5c each
- 2 for 5c
- 3 for 5c
- 5 for 5c

In these groups you'll find styles for everyone.

**R. & F. Store**

VARIETY GOODS

WHEELER

TEXAS



## TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS

How do you cook venison? What is the best recipe for a venison roast?

These and many other questions arise in the kitchens of hundreds of Texas homes these days, as mighty hunters pull into the driveway with two fat bucks strapped to the fenders of their cars.

J. Frank Dobie, famous as an outdoorsman as well as a writer of Texas folklore, has a very simple recipe for venison steaks. "Cut off a steak, salt and pepper it, chuck it in the flour and throw it in the grease," he says. "That's the best way to cook venison."

But that's the preference of a tough outdoorsman. Others might prefer one of the following recipes for roasts and steaks, and they might enjoy the jelly sauce for venison:

### Roast Saddle of Venison (Loin or haunch)

Wash the surface with lukewarm vinegar and water (it should have hung at least a week in a cool place) and rub with butter to soften it. Cover with greased paper tied on; over this a paste of flour and water, rolled out at least one-half inch thick, may be spread, and the whole covered with another greased paper fastened securely.

Fifteen minutes to the pound is the rule followed where it is preferred rare. More time is required, according to the size, to have it well done. Pour a pint of boiling water around the meat and cover with another dripping pan. The oven should be hot.

After the first hour, baste thoroughly at short intervals, recovering the pan after each time.

Half an hour before dinner uncover the pan, remove the papers and paste, return to the oven, and baste with melted butter and a little lemon juice; dredge flour over the whole and let it brown.

Repeat the basting with butter two or three times during the half-hour, and take up on a heated dish. The plates should be heated also, as venison cools easily.

### Serve with currant jelly and sauce.

### Venison Rib Roast

Have the bones removed from two or three ribs of venison, roll in a thin slice of salt pork, tie tightly in shape, season, dredge with flour and roast.

Serve with spiced currants or gooseberry catsup.

### Venison Steaks

Heat the gridiron well, butter the bars and lay on the steaks, which should be cut from the haunch. Broil thoroughly; venison requires more cooking than beef—saving all of the gravy possible.

Serve with currant jelly laid on each piece. Heat the plates.

Venison steaks may be fried also, and served with a very little melted butter and jelly. Two tablespoonsful of currant jelly melted with butter the size of a walnut, is a very nice sauce.

### Jelly Sauce for Venison

Strain the gravy into the pan—there should be at least one pint. Thicken with 1 tablespoonful of browned flour; add 2 tablespoonful of currant jelly, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper.

### Send in Quail Bands

With the opening of the quail season not far away, the game department's executive secretary today urged scattergun fans to examine carefully all quail killed to determine if they have leg bands on them.

The quail season opens on Dec. 1 and extends through Jan. 15.

If a quail is banded, hunters are urged to remove the metal band and send it to the Game, Fish and Oyster commission, Austin, where the information derived from it will be used in scientific studies of quail now being conducted in wide areas of the Lone Star State.

The quail have been banded, and still are being banded, in various localities by game managers and field biologists of the commission as a means of accumulating information that may prove valuable in studies of these birds. The average migration of quail, for one thing, is a vital factor that can assist biologists in the program of quail restocking now being undertaken by the commission.

During the white-wing dove season an appeal was sent out to sportsmen to return bands found on the legs of these birds in the Rio Grande Valley. The response was highly satisfactory and much was learned that can be put to use in the future conservation of white-wings, the executive secretary said.

It is hoped that sportsmen will be equally on the alert during the coming quail season.

And don't let anyone tell you that it is unlawful to possess a dead quail that has a band on its leg. It's perfectly lawful.

### Quail "Raid" City

Quail are beginning to attack houses in Deport, and people there are wondering whether they will be able to leave their shotguns idle until the official opening of the quail season Dec. 1, according to the Deport Times.

It seems that Mrs. Lee Lawler

## HOUSEKEEPING THE MODERN WAY BRINGS NEW JOYS TO MOTHER, 83

Times have changed for the housewife, according to Mother Johanna Enright, 83 years young, agile, alert and philosophic, who has reared a family of four sons and is now watching her grandchildren grow up.

"Why, I used to work from sun-up to sun-down," reminisced Mother Enright. "I put up bushels of tomatoes and strawberries and pickles. I baked my own bread, and ground the coffee. And when the evening



MOTHER ENRIGHT

There's a reason for the way Mother Enright smiles after she takes a jar of glassed fruit down from the kitchen shelf. She used to spend days putting up fruit herself. Now she buys it already glassed at the corner grocery.

dishes were done, I was still working—mending or making clothes while the boys studied their lessons.

"I still keep house, and of course my daughters-in-law keep house, too. But housekeeping's just a half-time job these days with pickles and tomatoes and jams to be bought already glassed at the corner grocery

was sitting on the back porch of her home when she heard a loud thumping at the front of the house. Then a quail whizzed by. She thought the bird had been frightened by someone pounding on the front door. So she went to the front door, and on the porch lay a dead quail. Mrs. Lawler concluded that the two quail, playing across the street, became frightened and headed for the alley between her house and the garage. One of the birds hit the alley, the other the house.

Quail are exceptionally numerous in the city limits of Deport. About 25 have been playing around like chickens on the front lawn of Jim Griffin's place. Farmers say the birds are not members of a lost covey. They believe the birds ate so many army worms that they got drunk and haven't sobered up enough to find their way back into the wild.

### Man Wrestles Wild Deer

Yes sir, this is the time of year it happens. A wild deer will tackle almost anything.

Over in Polk county the deer's human antagonist was Vic Nash, who lost his shirt and considerable peace of mind in a wrestling match with a big buck, the Lufkin Daily News reports.

Nash is a member of an oil exploration party. He said he was walking down a narrow forest path and saw a deer approaching. Neither Nash nor the deer would turn to right or left, so a first-class wrestling match took place. The deer charged and knocked Nash to the ground. Nash got up then, and after fighting furiously, threw the deer to the ground.

Then Nash headed for the nearest settlement.

"The deer kept charging me the entire distance," said Nash. "He chased me about a mile. Then some people saw the deer close behind me and started yelling. Their yells finally scared him away."

In the struggle Nash's shirt was torn off. The battle took place near the town of Corrigan.

## How the Ag. Teacher Can Serve Community

Most of us know something about the fine service rendered by county agents, but fewer people are familiar with the work done by agricultural teachers. The following article about B. E. Keisler, an agricultural teacher in Buncombe county, N. C., offers an excellent illustration. We quote from The Progressive Farmer:

"Seeing the low yields of many farmers, Keisler urged his classes to plant certified seed as the first remedy. In an effort to improve the fruit found on the farm, he persuaded students to set out and care for trees from reliable nurseries. He advocated purebred stock, and succeeded in placing animals on a majority of the farms in the district. Many of the students could not afford to purchase purebreds; Keis-

—just as good and actually cheaper than I could make them.

"I buy my bread not only baked, but sliced. And I get my coffee in glass jars that can be re-sealed and kept in the refrigerator. It's just as fresh as that I used to grind each day myself. I even buy my salad dressings in glass so that there's no more to fixing a meal than just the last-minute cooking preparations."

### Electricity Does It Now

Even cooking has been simplified, says Mother Enright, who now whips up meals for all her brood on an electric range that almost does the cooking for her. She gets things ready, sets the automatic timing device, and then goes out to play with her grandchildren while the range cooks the food more accurately than she could ever do when she had to hang over the boiling pot.

She has an electric refrigerator too that saves operational costs and enables her to market less frequently and in quantity. She gets her meats and vegetables and dairy products to last for several days and sets the refrigerator below fifty degrees, so that she knows the food can't spoil in the keeping.

### Bakes Cakes Now and Then

Mother Enright doesn't sigh for the good old days. She still likes to bake her own cakes and to spice some pears now and then. But she likes it because she doesn't have to do it. She just does it now and then and makes a lark out of it. The rest of the time she prefers to let the packers do her glassing for her and her modern kitchen save her time and energy for outside pleasures.

"Why, I can even go to the movies in the afternoon now," she exclaimed. "I save enough time and money by keeping house the modern way to do all sorts of things I used to think foolish and extravagant. Believe me, there weren't any good old days for the housewife. There were just seven workdays a week. Today, every day's a holiday by comparison and the house is cleaner, the meals are better, and the budget more balanced than it ever could have been in the past."

ler installed a pig chain in the community to relieve this situation. Knowing how much it would help his students to see better livestock, and improved ways of farming and livestock management, he organized parties for trips to visit good farms in all parts of the county.

"To make even his classroom teaching more vivid, he bought a motion picture machine. To show improved ways of poultry raising, he placed a brooder in his classroom.

"The students receive instruction in repairing and sharpening tools and machinery, carpentry, house repairs, etc., in a work shop erected and furnished through Keisler's efforts.

He started an agricultural library that contains books and bulletins on almost all kinds of farm problems. Special emphasis is placed on the cattle judging and seed judging, and Keisler has trained several teams that have made good showings in state contests.

"Keisler's dedication of himself to the agrarian life of the community is also seen in the Valley Springs Community Cannery. Through his efforts, a WPA allotment was secured for its construction. Keisler raised the sum necessary to purchase equipment and installed it himself.

"He also urged the planting of certified seed with the citizens who did not have children attending school. He has succeeded in establishing improved crop rotations and has eradicated soil erosion on a hillside problem. Acting collectively, the farmers of the community ordered carloads of lime through Keisler.

"He aids them also by inviting expert speakers to give talks and demonstrations on such subjects as butchering and meat curing, for example.

"And finally, along with all his work to improve the economic and social life of the people, Keisler finds time for active religious work in the community. He is a regular church worker and teaches a Sunday school class."

## Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Miss Berniece Joiner spent Wednesday night with Miss Rena Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henderson and daughter and Truman Henderson of Alturas, Calif., are visiting with their parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woods and children, Mary Dale, Bebe and Betsy, of San Antonio and Mrs. Harold Hill and son of Pleasant Hill were visiting friends and relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thornton and children and Miss Eunice Thornton of Amarillo spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. G. Thornton.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Henderson and Mr. and

Mrs. Irwin Hink and Sue spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Twitty.

A. C. Johnson, John Lister, Albert Holcomb and son, Gary Don, were business visitors in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope and son of Clovis, N. Mex., spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb, Gary Don and Glenda Ann, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Splawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Craig and Miss Morene Clay of Lubbock spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson and daughter of Erick, Okla., spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mary Emma spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Hall in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Clemens were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Kenneth, Glenda and Sandra; Newton Richardson, Pampa; Thurman Richardson of Floydada and Donald Clemens.

Miss Edna Earle Rives was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Elwanda Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Rena were business visitors in Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard of Amarillo spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harris. Mr. Barnard returned home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Barnard remained for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis were visitors in Erick, Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Berniece Joiner spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner, and family.

Mrs. D. M. Julian and son, Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julian and family of Plainview spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forrest, Elmeda and Troy Lee attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. A. J. Williams Sunday at Wheeler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schaub. Approximately 45 guests were present. Mrs. Williams was 89 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henderson and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hender-

son and Mrs. Bradford Clay were business visitors in Shamrock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Richardson and children and Mr. J. N. Richardson and

Juliette were business visitors in Shamrock Monday afternoon.

Son and Thurman spent the week end at Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pride and children of Briscoe were visitors here Sunday evening.

Troy Lee Forrest, who has been at Briscoe the past few weeks, returned home Sunday afternoon.

### Rushed

Jack: "Just one kiss, dearest?"  
She: "No, dear, we haven't time. Dad will be home in an hour."

## Needs for Home and Farm Supplied Here

This store takes pride in serving the homes and farms of Wheeler and surrounding community. Practically every article needed about the home or farm, usually sold in an up-to-date hardware store, can be found here. Tools, repair parts, shelf and heavy hardware, together with a large assortment of household articles, may be seen in our large stock of quality merchandise. Attention is called to certain special seasonable items. Among these are:

### BIRD BRAND LINOLEUM

Many pretty new rug patterns and yard goods designs await thrifty shoppers here. Bird Brand on a rug or yard goods is a symbol of dependable quality. It is an assurance of service and satisfaction, proven in actual use, by good housekeepers of Wheeler's trade territory. Let us show you this merchandise.

### RCA VICTOR RADIOS

For service and performance, buy Victor Radios—in both electric and battery sets. It is not chance that brings you the new Victor Radios at modest prices... it is precision manufacture in quantity volume by one of the oldest radio concerns in the country who offer extra quality at no extra price.

### GET AN OIL-BURNING HEATER

These high grade heaters afford greater comfort and economy than will be found in many of the higher priced stoves—and they are built for long and satisfactory service. No chills and shivers this winter if you use one of these oil heaters in your home. A turn of a valve and a match gives grateful warmth in a few brief minutes. We also have gas heaters in several sizes and styles.

FOR THE HOME AND FARM—LET US SERVE YOU!

## J. P. Green & Sons

RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

# PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction at my place, 2 miles east and 3 miles north of Wheeler, on

## Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1941

Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp.

The following described property:

### 4 HEAD OF HORSES

- 1 sorrel horse, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.
- 1 brown horse, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.
- 1 brown horse, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100 lbs.
- 1 black horse, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.

### 14 HEAD OF CATTLE

- 1 mottled face heifer, springer.
- 1 Jersey heifer, springer.
- 1 brown Whiteface heifer.
- 1 mottled face heifer.
- 1 brindle steer.
- 1 red steer.
- 1 Jersey heifer.
- 1 half Durham and Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old; small heifer calf by side.
- 1 half Whiteface and Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; giving milk.
- 1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; small bull calf by side.
- 1 fawn colored heifer, coming 2 yrs. old.
- 1 Whiteface heifer, coming 2 yrs. old.

### 15 HEAD OF HOGS

- 1 white sow.
- 8 fattening hogs.

### POULTRY

- 20 mixed hens.
- 40 mixed pullets.
- 2 Rhode Island Red roosters

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 1 1-row John Deere cultivator.
- 1 P. & O. monitor.
- 1 2-row Moline stalk cutter.
- 1 10-inch walking turning plow.
- 1 12-inch walking turning plow.
- 2 iron-wheel wagons.
- 1 self-feeding hay baler; good condition.
- 1 sulky hay rake.
- 1 1-row P. & O. lister; used one year.
- 1 slide go-devil.
- 1 garden plow.
- 1 iron wheelbarrow.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator.
- 1 3-burner oil stove with oven.
- 2 bedsteads and springs.
- 1 kitchen cabinet.
- 1 cook table.
- 1 wardrobe.
- 1 Firestone battery radio and windcharger; in good condition.
- Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Cash

## W. O. MILLER, Owner

LEONARD GREEN, Mobeetie Auctioneer

MRS. TED CLAY Clerk



## THE ROUNDUP

### WHEELER SCHOOL NEWS

#### Staff

Reporters—Gwynn E. Crossland, Wanda Megee, Nadine Henderson, Arlene Reynolds, LaRue Cole, Artie Lee Mullins.  
Sponsor—Miss Bonnie Adams

#### Thanksgiving

The time has again come for us to set aside one day in which to be thankful. Today we find a much different situation than did those who first found their Thanksgiving on these shores. That day was filled with fellowship, good-will and happiness.

Now, those who are in war will find very little to be thankful for.

We students of American should remember the wonderful training our soldiers are receiving, the strong government we live under and most of all, our country!

#### Guess Who—

This certain person is a sophomore. He has red hair and brown eyes. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He likes to skate, and is liked well by everyone. Answer to last week's "Guess Who" was Hazel Burrell.

#### Things Seen and Heard

Did you see Mary Elizabeth's new B-o-o-t-s?

Did you see Lois A. chewing her bubble gum? (Was it good, Lois?)

Did you see Dorothy Lamb's new coat?

Arlene laughing so much in general science?

Boys! Girls! Did you know Mr. Gilmore is watching the school store?

#### Wonder Why—

All the students look so sad this week? (Couldn't be test week, could it.)

Dorothy E. and Nadine H. had so much to talk about Monday morning?

Would have happened if Wanda M. had been home Sunday night? (Who came out there?)

Ollie Burton could have been doing at McDowell's Sunday night?

LaRue was doing at Pampa Sunday?

All the students did over the week end? (The skating rink is gone).

The new style of beanies sure are cute. All the girls think so.

Quite a few girls are getting new hair styles now.

All the students had their pictures made last week. Wonder when they will come in.

The history classes are making projects for this six weeks; most of them are salt maps and scrap-books of Jesus.

#### Purely Personal

Wonder why Dorothy Elliott and Wanda Megee are so happy about going to Pampa Friday.

Who sits with Blondy a lot of the time; could it be Gwynn?

We wonder why Laverna Turlington was so happy Monday morning; could it be that she saw her boy friend Sunday night?

Could Garland Weeks holding hands with Mary Francis George really get serious?

We wonder why Imogene is sad; could it be because she and Pete are through?

Wanda Megee likes them tall, handsome and fat.

Who was Pauline Dyer's beau Sunday night; could it be T. H.?

(We wonder who that is.)

It's a fact that George Henderson makes at least one trip and sometimes more to Shamrock. A tall, dark haired, beautiful girl holds his interest there.

Who calls Naomi Merritt "Doc;" could it be a boy from Briscoe?

Wanda Sewell has been passing her time away by writing letters to E. T.

We wonder why L. B. is so happy; could it be because he got a letter from Pampa?

Could it be that Mary Lee Reid is helping Junior Ahler with his algebra, or is it otherwise?

We hear that Lois Anglin is quite popular with the boys of Mobeetie.

Could it be that Gwynn is getting up the news for the school newspaper; or is it because he likes to talk to the girls?

Why is Lois called "Robert;" could it be because of jealousy?

We wonder why Ellen Hash visited school last week; could it be because of a certain freshman boy?

#### Senior Personality

Jim Johnson.

Favorite Sport—Hunting.

Favorite Food—Fried chicken.

Favorite Pastime—Building airplane models.

Favorite Actress—Madeleine Carroll.

Favorite Actor—Robert Young.

Favorite Subject—Plain geometry.

Favorite Teacher—Says he likes them all!

Pet Dislike—Castor oil.

Jim is liked by most everyone, and is an excellent student. He has blue eyes and black hair.

#### Local Items

Lucille Balch is visiting our school this week.

Mary Elizabeth and her sister, who is a freshman this year, went to

Wichita Falls over the week end to visit their father.

Wanda Megee spent the week end with Dorothy Elliott.

LaRue Cole visited in Pampa Sunday.

Louise Whitener went to Shamrock Saturday night with her sister, Novella Whitener.

#### Six Weeks Tests

Monday, the third and fifth period classes had their tests. Tuesday, the second and sixth period classes had their tests. And Wednesday the first and seventh period had theirs.

The Wheeler school is going to turn out Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

#### Spending the Holidays

Virginia Lowrie intends to spend the Thanksgiving holidays pulling cotton and trying to forget that Saturday night was bad.

Louise Tillman intends to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at a matinee with "Elmo."

Miss Adams plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays listening to Texas university play football.

Miss Bryan plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her parents in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson and daughter, Frankie Ann, of Childress came Sunday and spent the day with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williamson, and daughter, Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Wren, had for Thursday dinner guests last week Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dearen and her uncle, Dr. J. F. Roberson, Amarillo; Miss Lois Farmer and Mrs. Jack Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shirey returned Friday from a two month's visit with relatives in Escondido, Calif. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawirson brought them home and expect to spend a week here and a week in Stratford, Okla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawirson. Veldon Brown, the former's grandson, also accompanied the Shireys home.

### Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN  
Home Supervisor, F. S. A.

#### Dried Foods for Defense

Good things come in small packages—especially if it's food that has to be stored or shipped. When space is at a premium, the smaller the form a nourishing food can take, the better.

Drying, one of the oldest methods of food preservation, becomes doubly valuable in times of emergency.

There are several methods of drying used nowadays commercially. In all of them water is removed from food, thus improving its keeping quality and lessening the space it takes up. Sun-dried foods are dried without the use of artificial heat. Dehydrated foods are dried artificially with temperature, humidity and air flow all carefully controlled.

Dry milk is a powder, and both whole milk and skim milk are dried. One advantage of dry skim milk over fluid skim milk is that it can be used to make foods richer in nutritious milk solids without increasing their volume. By adding milk powder to the dry ingredients in breads, cakes or cookies, a lot of added food value can be worked in without increasing the liquid in the recipe. Properly stored, dry skim milk will keep without refrigeration for several weeks.

Another "protective" food often unavailable in emergency situations, is the egg. Shell eggs, naturally are hard to ship. But dried eggs may be sent anywhere in small packages. About 10 pounds of dried whole eggs equal 30 dozen shell eggs. Until recently dried eggs have been used in this country chiefly by bakeries and other large food concerns.

Dried eggs may be reconstituted by adding water. About two tablespoons of powdered or flaked whole egg and two tablespoons of water equals one whole egg. This egg may be used in most all recipes calling for eggs. As far as is known, dried eggs retain most of the food value of whole fresh eggs. It's a good idea, however, to keep them in a fairly cold place if possible. Naturally they have to be kept dry.

Many kinds of nutritious soups prepared from mixtures of various dried foods were sent abroad to our army in World War I. Dried skim milk, dehydrated vegetables and soybean flour are some of the ingredients now used to add food value as well as to improve flavor.

Dried fruits are familiar in every home—those wrinkled prunes, apricots, raisins, peaches, pears and apples that a clever cook can turn into tempting dishes.

Other dried foods especially useful now are the nourishing standbys—dry peas and dry beans. So is soybean flour, potato flour and many of the grain products.

According to nutritionists, foods lose none of their caloric value in drying—and probably none of their proteins—or their minerals. They probably lose varying amounts of vitamins, depending on the food and the method of drying.

## NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION By W.W. REID

The outlining of principles and plans for post-war Christian reconstruction, and the place of the present college generation in those plans, will be the principal study of some 1,200 college students, members of the Methodist church, who will gather at the University of Illinois during the coming Christmas holidays—Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. These student leaders represent campuses in every state of the union. The Board of Missions is sending 50 foreign students.

"Church and synagogue must join now in combatting anti-Semitism as well as its consequences," says Dr. Conrad Hoffman of the International Missionary council. "Anti-Semitism is a peril to the church and its continued existence as much as to the Jew. Mass emigration of Jews will require the attention of the church as of the synagogue and together they must solicit government action."

"Presumably Palestine and North and South America will be the chief outlets for this enforced Jewish emigration. In other words, Anglo-Saxon leadership will be involved. British and American Jews and Christians will thus be brought closer than ever. And in their social, cultural and political interchange there will be increasing spiritual and religious interchange as well."

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, of the International Missionary council, reports that all the overseas missions of the Protestant churches of France are being carried on despite the war. Churches in unoccupied France and in Switzerland have "given sacrificially," he says, to support the missions in Madagascar, Togoland, and Senegal; while the French missions in South Africa, Cameroun, Gabon, New Caledonia and Tahiti are being supported by funds raised principally in the United States and in Great Britain and her possessions and administered by the International body.

The Lutheran churches, of the United States, he adds, have contributed for the carrying on of Lutheran missions formerly cared

for by German, Danish, Norwegian and Finnish congregations. During the past two years American Lutherans have contributed \$372,000 for these "orphaned missions" in Africa, Syria, Arabia, India, New Guinea, China and Japan.

Eight foreign missionaries, two home missionaries and eight deaconesses will be commissioned for Christian service by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church at its annual meeting in New York City. The commissioning service will be on Wednesday evening Dec. 3, at the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, with Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., making the principal address.

## Movie Chatter

(By a Rogue)

#### Zane Grey's Last of the Duanes

Zane Grey's great novel, Last of the Duanes, has come to life and is now a motion picture. It will be on the screen Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29, at the Rogue Theatre. Millions of people have read the book and now for the first time they will have an opportunity to see the picture with the new western star, George Montgomery, in the leading role of Buck Duane.

#### Shadow of the Thin Man

Several years ago William Powell and Myrna Loy made the first of the Thin Man pictures. Since that time they have made several more of the same series. And now, after two years absence, another Thin Man picture makes its appearance at the Rogue Theatre. This one is called Shadow of the Thin Man, and it is brand new. In fact it is probably so new that you have not even heard of it unless you keep up with your movies very closely. We are running it on release date. It does not appear on our November movie calendar. We are running it Preview-Sunday-Monday, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, in place of Sis Hopkins. So please make note of this change and do not miss it.

#### Arkansas Judge

Each Tuesday is still Bargain Night at the Rogue. If you are not taking advantage of these Tuesday night shows then you are missing some very fine pictures at poor man's

prices. Take our word for it and come out next Tuesday, Dec. 2, and see Arkansas Judge with the Weavers Brothers and Elvira and you will agree with us that here is one fine piece of entertainment. We believe that you will like it as well as Li'l Abner, because it is a typical Arkansas hill billy picture as only the Weavers can portray.

#### Kiss the Boys Goodbye

Don Ameche and Mary Martin come to the Rogue Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3-4, in their newest picture, Kiss the Boys Goodbye. You know Don and you know Mary, so you will know what kind of picture to expect. We believe that it will be to your liking.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

#### Emergency

Man (over the telephone): "Doctor, come quick! My son has swallowed my fountain pen!"  
Doctor: "I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?"  
Man: "Using a pencil."—Growsl and Purrs, Miami Beach, Fla.

The expenses of Texas state government have trebled within the past 15 years.

### DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

City Drug Store

## Brighten Up the Home for Fall and Winter Now



It can be done so easily and economically with new Wallpapers from our stock!

The fall and winter season when much more time is spent indoors, is near at hand. It is the time of year that you want your home bright and cheerful. When you think of the low cost to bring fresh, colorful designs into your rooms, you can afford to put on new paper more frequently. You who are home all day long will especially welcome such a change.

Spruce up your kitchen walls with gay red and white prints, or soften the bedroom with pale blue or pink. Canary yellow may do wonders for your dining room. Look over our large collection of patterns. You'll get dozens of exciting ideas on how to brighten and beautify your home for the dull days of winter.

## J. C. Wooldridge Co.

MARLOW DILL, Manager

Phone 108

Wheeler

# The Paper Is Part of the Picture of Your Home Town



Reading The Wheeler Times brings a picture of the Home Town to people numbering into thousands each week.

The home town newspaper is a community institution, just as much as the schools and churches, and just as much a part of the picture.

When every community interest is represented in the paper's columns each week, readers get a true picture of the town. But when some lines of business are not represented the picture does not fairly represent the town.

That any picture is presented at all is due to those merchants who have proven by actual experience the value of the advertising service offered by the home paper. That all merchants profit by the advertising done by any one of them, is evident each week.

If none of the merchants advertised in the paper there would not be much of a town for long. The very existence and progress of the town depends largely upon the newspaper and its advertisers.

A little reflection on what a town would be like without a newspaper and progressive merchants should convince the most skeptical that these statements are true.

Every merchant and business man or woman can identify himself or herself with this institution and co-operate in community building through a small investment in advertising and a subscription to the paper each year.

# THE WHEELER TIMES

The County Seat Newspaper

Phone 35

Wheeler



### Connally Again Seeks Plan to Stop Strikes

**Texas Senator Declares Faith in Labor's Integrity, but Asks for Early Showdown**

Washington, D. C.—Believing that the real spirit of the mass of American labor ought to be and is "Defense and not Defiance," and believing that the time has come when the senate and house must decide who is running the country, John L. Lewis or the congress and president, Senator Tom Connally last week introduced legislation to assist the president in stopping strikes affecting the national defense.

The bill represents a continuation of Senator Connally's effort to bring a halt to strikes slowing down the country's production of defense material; in June the senate adopted the Connally amendment authorizing the president to take over plants halted by strikes, but the amendment was knocked out by the house of representatives.

Connally requested that his bill go to the judiciary committee, of which he is a member, where hearings on the bill have already begun. The Texas senior senator was named chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the legislation.

The bill provides that whenever plants, facilities or mines are impeded or hindered by strikes or labor difficulties the president shall have authority to take them over. It further provides that when the government exercises such power the labor conditions, excepting wages, shall be frozen; a labor board would be set up to see that the workers receive a fair wage for their work in plants operated by the government.

Provisions are already on the law books for the government to take over when employers refuse to operate their plants for our national defense.

In introducing the bill, Senator Connally stated to the senate, "I do not believe that the great mass of the laboring men in the United States sympathize with the effort to use the strike as a weapon against the government in this critical hour of the nation's history, at a time when other men are being called to training camps at \$21 per month."

Miss Joy Bill Riley, who is teaching in the Smyer school west of Lubbock, came Thursday of last week and spent the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley, Briscoe, and her aunt, Miss Tamsey Riley, Wheeler.

### States Cotton Prices Good in Spite of War

Cotton prices are good despite the war—not because of it, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the State AAA committee.

Texas farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity along with other classes, Slaughter said in pointing out that cotton prices are approaching parity for the first time in many years.

War has slashed exports drastically and little increase is in prospect because collapse is due to blockades. This fact, together with price-depressing surpluses, would ordinarily result in low prices, he said. If foreign countries wished to purchase United States cotton during active warfare, accessibility of ships must be considered, the chairman continued, since all available ships are being utilized in transportation of war materials and food.

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quotas, which made the 14-cent per pound floor available, are the collective cause of present improved cotton prices, Slaughter said.

"When cotton farmers vote in a national cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, Dec. 13, they will be doing a thing few farmers in the world can do—cast votes that will help regulate production and demand," the chairman declared.

"Food-for-Freedom pledges are tied up directly with quotas. If cotton acreage is held within the circle of demand, extra acres will be available for commodities needed at home and by Britain. Any increase in surplus crops and decrease in deficient defense crops will cripple the whole national farm defense program.

Marketing quota system aims at dividing a limited market supply equally among cotton producers.

"Quotas represent our fair share of the coming year's cotton crop. Texas can do its part for national defense by using the extra acres to produce more food for America and Britain," Slaughter said.

### STUDENTS BACK TO COLLEGE WORK AFTER HOLIDAY VISIT

Miss Marcella Farmer and Miss Thelma Hunter, students at W. T. S. C. returned to Canyon Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter, and other relatives. Miss Inez Hunter, who also had been visiting her parents, accompanied Miss Farmer and Miss Hunter to Amarillo where she is taking nurse's training at St. Anthony's hospital.

### PEEPING IN THE WHEELER TIMES WINDOW

In view of receipts during the past week, The Times display window hasn't suffered—either in quantity or quality—for items. And this in spite of what appeared to be a jinx put on it Lewis Nordyke, Exchange Editor heard over KGNC, Amarillo, at 8:15 each Sunday morning.

Among the latest entries are found the following:

A couple of mammoth carrots, grown by R. T. Bruton of the Jowett community, and brought to this office Saturday. Several people have said they did not know carrots could attain such lustrous size as these specimens.

One of the substantial, staple crops produced in Wheeler county this year is represented by a sample of Sure-Crop corn, grown by Lee Seitz, who lives near the county line north of Briscoe. Seitz states he has 35 acres of this corn, which will average close to 50 bushels per acre. Sure-Crop is a clear white variety producing large ears well filled out to the tip.

W. M. McMurtry, good friend of The Times residing in the southwest part of the county, remembered this office handsomely when he sent in Saturday morning a pair of giant turnips. W. B. Wofford, who had been visiting in the McMurtry home, delivered these vegetables. The larger turnip, weighing 3½ pounds, was taken to Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller Saturday afternoon and presented to Lewis Nordyke (previously mentioned) who had cajoled the couple into appearing on his Sunday morning program to tell about exhibits in The Times window. The other turnip, left on display here, was not quite so large.

Final entry for the week was brought in today by Mrs. J. G. Cowden and consists of several pecans, grown by her brother, Sam Carricker, at Mountain Park, Okla. These pecans, largest seen this season by the writer, are really fine and are said to be of excellent quality along with their jumbo size.

### Thanksgiving Affords Proof of Advancement

**Progress in Medicine One Blessing to Be Thankful for, Asserts State Health Officer**

In the time-honored, expansive American manner, Thanksgiving Day is being celebrated in all Texas homes this week, and, according to Doctor Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, we can be thankful for at least one blessing which our forefathers did not enjoy.

"When the Pilgrim Fathers proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day, health was purely a matter of chance—a gamble in every sense of the word. A sick person was faithfully dosed with herbs and tonics prescribed and compounded by his neighbors and friends. It was a toss-up, whether he lived or died. There were no hospitals, no doctors, no well-stocked pharmacies, nothing to alleviate pain, and very little to promote a patient's chance of recovery. Sickness and pain in those days," Doctor Cox asserted, "was something to be borne as best one could."

Doctor Cox emphasized that the last 50 years have been the most golden years of achievement in the history of medical science. Today we can offer our heart-felt thanks for good health and the means of preserving it.

"Our Pilgrim Fathers founded for us a free nation and left us that heritage of freedom so greatly prized by every true American. Ours is the task of preserving that freedom and of passing that heritage on to our children; but today we are conscious as never before that general good health is in itself a priceless legacy," he stated.

Doctor Cox pointed out that at this time 52 per cent of the residents of Texas have available some form of full-time health service. The State Department of Health and its affiliated local health units have placed full-time health service within easy access of 3,338,788 people, and a program of expansion is even now under way.

"Thousands of dollars are being spent every year to promote and safeguard good health among our people, and for this one great contribution to the health of the nation," Doctor Cox asserted, "we should indeed be thankful."

### At the Churches

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MURRAY FUQUAY, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Preaching—11:00 a. m.  
B. T. U.—7:15 p. m.  
Preaching—8:15 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
WAYNE COOK, Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Church School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
League—7:00 p. m.  
Evening Service—8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday—Study and prayer groups, 8:00 p. m.

**BRISCOE-ALLISON Circuit**  
**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
EUGENE L. NAUGLE, Pastor  
Services for Sunday, Nov. 30:  
WASHITA—Preaching at 11:00 a. m.  
GAGEBY—Preaching at 7:30 p. m.  
"Strange as it may seem, when the mind stops growing the head begins to swell."

**BRISCOE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
REV. W. M. WOOD, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 23, was a joyful day and a very successful one for the Briscoe Baptist church. A large crowd attended the all-day meeting and enjoyed the big basket dinner at noon.

The church is now able to pay off all indebtedness, which has been a big burden on it for a year or more. This is made possible by the fine offering received Sunday morning following the pastor's sermon. The church sincerely offers its thanks to the many people who responded to this call and gave so liberally. We know the Lord will bless each one. We also tender our thanks to the Ciero Smith Lumber Co. of Mobeetie for carrying the lumber account bill so long.

Now the church feels freer to go forward in the Kingdom's work.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
REV. GEORGE L. GRAYSON, Pastor  
The pastor of this church wishes to announce that the revival now in progress will continue through this week and next. Special music, both string and vocal, each night. Several are openly taking a stand for their Saviour in response to the old-time preaching.

Miss Tate, evangelist, lists the following sermon texts: "A Wasted Life," "Cup of Calvary and What It Contained," "Man's Extremity is God's Opportunity," "Shipwreck of Human Soul" and "First Question in the Bible."

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend this series of services.

W. F. Hix, who has been working in Morton, came home Sunday.

### WHAT SAY YOU?

**Forgiveness**  
He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. Therefore I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of Man it shall be forgiven him, but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world nor in the world that is to come.—Matt. 12:30-32.

Percy Rowe of Pampa came Friday to bring home his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, who had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and children.

Mrs. Burl Lewis of West Plains, Mo., returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks in Wheeler visiting her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford, and nursing Harry Wofford during his recent illness.

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### WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls; yearlings and past yearlings.** S. T. Morgan, Wheeler. 44tc

**FOR SALE or TRADE—Brand new 1942 Pontiac Torpedo 2-door sedan.** Prefer trading for cattle. J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie. 49tc

**FOR SALE—Some nice Hereford grade bull calves.** Nelson Porter, Wheeler. 50t1p

**FOR SALE—Section land 6 miles west of Wheeler; well improved, 135 acres in cultivation; also M-M tractor and equipment, splendid condition.** E. N. Hammer, Wheeler. 50t3p

**FOR SALE—20 or 25 tons prairie hay at private sale; \$8.00 per ton.** W. O. Miller, Wheeler. 50t1p

**FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn hens.** Clint Higgins, 4½ miles east Briscoe or 6¼ miles west Allison. 50t1p

**BULBS FOR SALE—Dahlias and cannas, 25c per dozen if taken at once.** Mrs. Mary E. Redding, Mobeetie. 49t2p

**FOR SALE—Tractors, row binder, cows, hogs; also farm for rent.** See me at Jaco's Cook Shack on Saturday. Royce Quarles. 49t2p

**FOR SALE—Fat hog, ready to butcher.** U. B. Traylor. 50t1p

**FOR SALE—Team and wagon and 4 tons of maize in the head.** Mrs. T. T. Wallace. 49t2p

**FOR SALE or TRADE—For feed or calves, an extra good milk cow, fresh soon; also Chester White sow and 9 pigs.** Horace Blair, 1 mile south and 8 miles west Wheeler. 50t1p

**FOR SALE—Fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs and evergreens.** Will Warren, Wheeler. 42tfc

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT—Attractively furnished apartment, conveniently located; rates reasonable.** H. M. Wiley, Wheeler. 26tfc

**FOR RENT—3-room house with bath, \$15.00 per month; east part of town.** J. D. Johnson, Wheeler. 49tfc

**FARM FOR RENT—147 acres, 130 in cultivation; on gas line, mail and bus routes. Teams and implements for sale with the place.** C. F. Melton, 6 miles west of Mobeetie. 47t4p

**WANTED**

**WANTED—Kafir and maize heads.** Write or call Vandover Feed Mill & Store, phone 792, 409 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. 50t4p

**WANTED—Quantity of baled oat or wheat straw.** Inquire at The Times office. 50t1c

**WANTED—Hemstitching and picot work; satisfaction guaranteed.** Mrs. O. D. Arganbright, Wheeler. 49t2c

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE—The Agnes Reynolds and A. C. Mitchell land, under my control, are posted. Please keep out. Tom Crossland. 49t3p

**POSTED, NO TRESPASSING—Positively no hunting allowed.** If you are my friend please don't ask to hunt. J. A. Bryant, southwest of Wheeler. 50t2p

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
COAL—Let Crump-Mundy supply your coal needs. Crump-Mundy Service Station, Wheeler. 22tfc

**I WILL BUY furs and hides again this winter and will pay highest market prices.** A. Hendershot, at Skelly Service Station, Canadian. 50t4p

**SALES and SERVICE—DeLaval cream separators. Terms as low as \$2.00 per month.** Nash Appliance & Supply Co., Wheeler. 39tfc

**PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL** 3t50p

## Smart GIFTS

# Large Stock Modest Prices

**Make Selections Early and Avoid Possible Disappointment**

With its decorations in place, this store presents a gay and festive holiday appearance. Its holiday stocks, now on display, also present an attractive picture to the shopper. Here the gift seeker will find the unusual, the better quality and the standard lines of merchandise from which to choose just the kind of gift desired.

## McDowell Drug Co.

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

John Gilliam      ANSEL McDOWELL      W. E. Pennington  
Manager-Pharmacist

Miss Sybil Gidden, Miss Lois Hodges, Mrs. Clint Wofford and Mrs. Don Robbins motored to Pampa Thursday afternoon of last week.

Sgt. James H. Riley of Fort Sill, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley, Briscoe, and his aunt, Miss Tamsey Riley, in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphey left Sunday for Clovis, N. Mex., to spend two weeks with their sons, Odas and Alfred Murphey, and families. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Murphey and children of Clovis, who had been visiting here, took his parents to New Mexico and returned Monday to remain at the senior Murphey home while they are away.

## Complete Auto Service

**LUBRICATE FOR WINTER**

Lubrication is much more important in winter. We are fully equipped to do a reliable job on your car.

**WE WASH CARS INDOORS! TRY OUR SERVICE!**

OILS—If we don't have your brand, we'll get it.

**USED CARS**

A fine lot of used cars are stored here. See them before you buy.

**GARAGE DEPARTMENT**

We strive to please you on every job, large or small.

It pays to trade at

## Panhandle Serv. & Storage

PAUL BRANNON—CURTIS POND

Day Phone 77      WHEELER      Night Phone 20

## GIFTS YOU'D LIKE to Keep for Yourself

Gift purchases from your Rex-all Store represent the highest in value and good taste and and really are beautiful and useful.

**CHECK THIS LIST**

- ALBUMS
- ATOMIZERS
- ASH TRAYS
- BIBLES
- BOOKENDS
- BRIDGE CARDS
- BRUSH SETS
- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- CLOCKS
- DRESSER SETS
- FLASH LIGHTS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- HEATING PADS
- INFANT SETS
- KODAKS
- KING'S CHOCOLATES
- LEATHER GOODS
- MANICURE SETS
- PIPES
- SHAVING SETS
- TOILET SETS
- VANITIES
- WATCHES
- XMAS DECORATIONS

And Many Other Items



**Toilet Articles**

Nice selection to suit every purse and purpose.



**Lovely Stationery**

Choose a practical gift. Give fine stationery in a choice of sizes, qualities and grades specially packed for Christmas.

## CITY DRUG STORE

LONNIE LEE, Manager—ALBERT HAYTER, Pharmacist

Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

## Dresses!



**SMART DRESSES**

New numbers in pastels. Sizes 9 to 44.

\$4.95 to \$7.95

**TOPPERS!**

Ideal for year round wear. Plaids, stripes, solids. Range of sizes.

\$7.95 to \$12.95

**Hats! Purses! Blouses!**

All accessories to complete your costume are here.

*Russ Dry Goods*

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"Always Something New"