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5c Per Copy THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

MRS. FLOYD ATHERTON IS INJURED AS CAR **CRASHES INTO TRAIN**

Mrs. Mattie Atherton of the Briscoe community is in the Wheeler hos- group, southwest Pacific, were conpital suffering a spinal injury, two ducted at 2 Monday afternoon in fractured ribs and brain concussion a Pampa funeral home with Rev. as the result of injuries received at Buren L. Higdon, pastor of the First 9:25 Saturday morning when the Baptist church, Mobeetie, officiating. 1939 Chevrolet in which she was riding crashed into the Santa Fe passenger and mail motor car 7 miles north east of Briscoe at the John air to Hamilton field, California, base Zybach crossing. The Athertons live hospital on October 13 and succumbabout a mile north east of the crossing and Mrs. Atherton had started over to see a neighbor woman, Mrs. Guinea for two years, seven months. Bert Davis. The Davis' live about 3 miles southwest of where the accident occured. She was by her self in the automobile and going south while the motor car was traveling west. Mrs. Atherton was thrown from mother, Mrs. Daisy Compton, who the car and was lying on the cattle guard when the train stopped.

Rayford Hunt, who was driving a tractor in a field near the crossing where the accident occured went after Mr. Atherton and by the time States army in Burma; one sister, the two returned, Elbert Zybach had Mrs. Dick Stanley, Amarillo, and arrived on the scene and brought the grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Johnson of injured woman to the local hospital. Hospital doctors said this morning

that Mrs. Atherton was showing neral chapel, full military honors gradual improvement.

The car is reported to have been practically demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards and son, Robert, of Bend, Oregon arrived Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams of California arrived Tuesday to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Atherton. Mrs. J. M. Porter prepared lunch

for the relatives Wednesday.

New Game Warden Named For This Area

State Game Warden G. Davis, one of three wardens who serve the 23 counties of the Texas Panhandle, has are available for farm labor. moved to Shamrock and was a visitor at the Wheeler Lions club luncheon last week.

out of Clarendon.

is between Childress and Hemphill cotton pulling. Pulling cotton hereto-Legion. County, states that his duties are to fore by German prisoners has been protect wild life and assist in re- profitable to the farmers where the

AGENT SAYS HE ISN'T **Rites Monday Afternoon** TAKING MONEY NOW FOR FOR CONTROL OF CROWS

Services for Pvt. Howard E. Comp-"Please send no more money to ton, 24, who was wounded in action the county agent by mail or in peron Biak Island, of the New Guinea son for crow control or any other purpose as the gent does not solicit donation for any purpose at this time." This appeal is made this week by Jake Tarter who states that donations will be accepted A member of the 163rd infantry for later for blasting out the crows three years, Pvt. Compton was from their roosts.

Tarter states that at present there is no fund being set up to shoot crows and a great amount of money will be required in the movement if and when a fund is available. It is estimated that 2,000 bombs of the type used last year will be needed to cover crow roosts and that many bombs will cost approximately \$1,850 and the county does not have the money to spend in such an amount. Tarter states that it is hoped that the State Game Commission and Old Tack, as last year, will assist in this work since they contributed about 70 per cent of the expense of shooting the crows and the farmers donated the labor.

"If labor has to be hired this year in making up 2,000 bombs, the total cost will amount to about \$400 more since the labor cost of making a bomb would amount to about 20 cents," the agent states. "\$2,250 is a whale of a lot of money that the county does not have as the county is trying to cut down on expenses, even for some items they would like to continue. If, and when we get the money, we will shoot crows and will call for donations when they are needed and if money connot be gotton from some other source, so please discontinue sending money in for an assistant county agent, or for crow shooting until called for," Tarter

Art Names Tent Show Here All Next Week

Art Names famous stage show in their big ten theatre will be in Wheeler all next week with a com- end for the Mustangs, will be out of plete change of program each night. the game Friday night because of a This has always been one of the most and as usual, this year are playing Mustangs came away possessors of under the auspices of the American the short end of a 26-6 score.

Names oldest son, Art Names, Jr., probably vary very little between the who first appeared in Wheeler as a Clarendon and Wheeler teams and overseas. The twins, Jack and Jean, of the best home games of the sea- er and Canadian about 12 years ago show. The management urges the W. F. Hix Loses Two citizenship of Wheeler and neighboring communities to make plans to at-**Fingers In Gin Accident** tend the show each night next week. The tent will be located just south losing the small and third finger of of the Legion Hut.

GRAND JURY BILLS SIMPSON ON CHARGE The thirty-first district court grand

jury convened here Monday of this week and billed Pvt. Melvin L. Simpson of Shamrock with "failure to stop and render aid" in connection with the hit-and-run accident at the North Ward School street crossing in Shamrock Oct. 11 which cost the life of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohler of that place.

Simpson, a paratrooper Pvt. trainee, who was home on furlough, was arrested by county officers a few hours following the fatal accident. were in the car with him when he mishap. The soldier has reported to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., training center after being bound over to district county. court to await action. Army officials have asked District Attorney Walter Rodgers for a transcript of proceedings in regard to the case as examination of the matter gets under way. After action was taken on the Simpson case and one other indictment made, Judge W. R. Ewing dismissed the grand jury known as that for the April term of court. The November court term is slated to get under way November 13, when on

that date or any time thereafter. the (Continued on Last Page)

Wheeler Mustangs Will Play Clarendon Fri. Nite mittee and the county agricultural

The Wheeler Mustangs and the Clarendon Broncos will tangle in another conference game on the Wheeler gridiron Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Probable Mustang starters are: Risner, LE; Guthrie, LT; Noah, LG; Mitchell, C; Maxwell, RG; Patterson, RT; B. Westmoreland, RE; Pendleton, LH; Crowder, RH; Reeves, FB and Farmer, Q.

Probable Bronco starters are: Adams, B; Maxey, B; Beard, B; Mann, Jr., B; Harp, E, Trussell, E; Harrison, T; Goodner, C; Lovell, G; Bulman, G and Sullivan, T.

Hubbard, who usually plays right knee injury sustained in the Canad-

Mr. Hix is able to be up and about

Wheeler County **Veteran's Advisory Committee Named**

Demobilized war veterans desiring people. The members of the group for another year beginning Dec. 1. Peggy Bohler, 6-year-old daughter of are: F. B. Craig, Wheeler; M. A. Pillers, Twitty; Lee Barry, Briscoe; E.

Luther Bullock, Texola, Oklahoma. Its function is to advise veterans de- vember. The soldier and two young men who siring its aid in ways to serve their was arrested, deny knowledge of the places on farms, and to compare in- medical and hospital service to rural formation of a general nature regarding agricultural conditions in the

> The committee is a part of the Selective Service Veterans' Assistance Program and was created at the request of Grover Hill, Assistant War Food Administrator. He specified that group should be set up by the A. and M. College Extension Service under the leadership of the county agricultural agent.

All discharged servicemen are required to report to their local selective service boards within five days after demobilization. At that time inquiry is made regarding their plans. If any indicate a desire to engage in farming they are informed about the advisory assistance which the com-

agent are prepared to render. In addition, material containing information about the assistance program has been prepared by the War Department and is being distributed

to servicemen in advance of discharge.

Funeral Rites Today For C. A. Patterson

Funeral services are to be held from the Wheeler Baptist church this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 for C. A. Patterson who passed away sud- 22.00; January, 22.05; February, denly early Wednesday morning in 22.10; March, 22:15; April, 22.20; Lubbock where he and his family re- May, 22.25; and June, 22.25. sided. Mr. Patterson, a former The five-point increase per month Wheeler and Hemphill county resi- has been added to the price as allowdent, took seriously ill about 8 Tues- ance to the farmer for storage and popular stage shows to visit Wheeler ian game last Friday night when the day evening and died at 3:30 the next carrying charges. morning. He had been in ill health for some time but the immediate program are: Weight and player experience will cause of his death was reported to

have been from heart failure. Mr. Patterson operated the Mid- based on Middling 15/16 baby is now a Paratrooper serving the game shows promise of being one way Service Station between Wheel- rates, gross weight. . Location differentials for wareand moved from here with his fam- house points will be based on freight ily to Shattuck, Okla., where he re- rates to the Group B mill area of sided several years before moving to the Carolinas except in eastern Miss-Lubbock. issippi, eastern Tennessee, Virginia,



L. R. Barry, treasurer-manager of to farm in this county will have the the Wheeler County Rural Health advice and assistance in any inciden- Service, announces that he has retal problems of a county advisory ceived assurance that the health procommittee consisting of seven farm gram will again be in operation here

Inquiries have been coming into the office in regard as to whether K. Bechnel, Shamrock; Edd. E. or not the program would continue, Johnston, Mobeetie; Mrs. Elmer Mil- Barry states, and those wishing to ler, Sweetwater, Oklahoma; Mrs. participate in the program will be asked to make application in No-

The program, which first was put best interests; to help them find into practice here July 1, 1942, offers families at low cost and is subsidised by the government with the result that many families are assured care and treatment that would not otherwise be available. Residents of north Wheeler county and south Hemphill county are the ones chiefly participating in the program.

A statement in regard to the extent of the services offered will be forth coming within a few days, the treasurer-manager states.

Details Of Cotton Purchase Program Are **To Be Available Soon**

Full parity price to farmers for their 1944 crop of upland cotton is assured under the new Commodity Credit Corporation purchase program regardless of whether or not it is unded a government loan, V. B. Hardcastle, secretary of the Wheeler County ACA Committee, said today. The CCC will purchase all upland cotton for which a loan rate schedule has been announced, offered to it up

to June 30, 1945. The cotton will be purchased at the following prices: (1944 crop Middling 15 16 inch, basis gross weight flat cotton at Memphis, Tenn.) October, 21.90 cents per pound; November, 21.95; December

Other highlights of the purchase

1. Premiums and discounts are the same as those of 1944 loan program, purchase

4. Purchasing agents will buy at

5. Purchases will be made only

from farmers who produced cotton in

1944. Cotton must be stored in CCC-

6. Farmers with cotton in loan may

The CCC is making these pur-

sell it to CCC by repaying their loan.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN

ANNUAL NOV. 11 FEED

Members of the local post of the

American Legion announce that plans

are going forward for the annual

All veterans of World War I and

approved warehouses.

beetie First Baptist church. Mrs. A. B. Crump of Wheeler attended services. **PROVING PROFITABLE**

For Private Compton

wounded June 28; was evacuated by

ed to his injuries October 18 in San

Francisco. He had been in New

The body arrived in Pampa Sun-

day afternoon with Cpl. Luther L.

Pitts serving as the military escort.

Pvt. Compton was a resident of

Mobeetie and is survived by his

was with her wounded son 14 hours

before his death in California; two

brothers, Morris Compton, Mobeetie,

Porter Compton, with the United

Following the services at the fu-

were accorded at the graveside in

Llano cemetery, Amarillo. Pvt.

Compton was a member of the Mo-

In making a report this week on the prisoner of war labor being used in this county from the camp near McLean, county agent Jake Tarter states that a limited number of prisoners who were privates have been transferred to the McLean camp and

than can be used is 15 and a separate

vehicle must be used to haul the

Tarter states that anyone wanting

prison labor need only to drop him

a post card or call him and he will

Kimbrell of Lipscomb county; Agren generously.

Frances Wilroy of Childress county; drive are:

THE REAL AND

Hix of Hemphill county; Rose Eris-

207 BALES COTTON GINNED

were: Miss Doris Leggit, district are expected to be as gratifying.

As The Times went to press today castle, Curtis Pond, O. W. Pendleton,

H. D. Agents

Meet Saturday

This farm labor, the agent said, is proving much more favorable than last year and it is believed the Ger-

Mr. Davis, who has worked as a man prisoners will be profitable as special officer in Wilbarger County farm hands to farmers if they care the past 12 years, replaces F. O. Gar- to use this type labor. The cost to ner, a temporary warden, who served the farmer is \$2.40 per day for feed the State Game and Fish Commission heading, bundle shocking, peanut shocking or any other type of com-

The warden, whose principal beat mon labor and \$1.25 per hundred for



Paris, Texas.

concluded.

stocking the area with game and fish. farmer furnished baskets instead of He offers the following information sacks for them to pull in and gin to hunters of this vicinity: weights were taken for the gross pay

"Dove season closed October 25. as the group is paid for the total are now doing leading roles on the son. The duck and goose season will open amount pulled and prisoners divide stage. In fact they are the life of the November 2, continuing through Jan- the money among themselves, prouary 20. Deer and turkey season will portioning the amount to each acopen November 16, and close Decemcording to the number in the group ber 31. Quail season opens December and the total amount pulled. Pay-1, continuing through January 16. ment is made to the U.S. govern-

The bag limit on ducks is 10 a day,

ment. with an additional five allowed pro-Farmers must still furnish transvided those five are mallards, pintails portation and knives for heading feed or widgeons. Kills on geese are limit- and baskets or sacks for pulling coted to two each day; two days kill ton. Prisoners no longer get the 10 may be had in possession after the minutes rest period each hour but the second day of season. Hunters are al- the pay is a flat rate for the hours still in operation and Mrs. Bill Perlowed two whitetail deer and one work. blacktail deer per season; three tur- prison labor should keep in mind that persons wishing to can ranch style key gobblers in most counties, but only two in some counties. The limit to be back in camp by 6:00 p. m. so fruit cake or any other last minute on quail is 12 per day or 36 in one they should be taken out in time in canning, to make an appointment week. A hunter is allowed 36 quail in the mornings for them to be on the with her at the earliest date possible. his possession, provided it is after the farm 9 hours as they are not paid for Mrs. Perrin states that the center third day after the season opens." Game Warden Davis stated that minimum pay is for 8 hours work.

three lakes in this area were open to The farmer does not furnish the free services offered. the public for shooting duck and lunch for either the guards or the geese, Lake McClellan, Lake Chil- prisoners, however, there is no rule dress and Lake Marvin. Lake Childress will be open every day while other food to the guards or prisoners Lake McClellan and Lake Marvin if they care to do so but the farmer will be open for hunting on Wednes- does have to provide water. The minimum number of prisoners

days, Sundays and all holidays.

Mrs. Fred Farmer, Mrs. C. Robison and Mrs. Gus Seedig visited Mar- guards. cielle Farmer in Childress Tuesday. Mrs. Wertha Leonhardt and

daughters of Clovis spent from Tuesday through Thursday with her make up a contract for the labor. brother, Jake Tarter, and family

Capt. Harry Leonhardt is in Burma.

Hospital News

W. F. Hix entered the hospital for treatment Oct. 19.

Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Kelton, underwent a tonsillectomy Oct. 19.

Donald Lee Hardcastle underwent a tonsillectomy Oct. 20.

agent; Mrs. Eloise Johnson, home Reta Murlene Perrin underwent a tonsillectomy Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran, Mo-

beetie, are the parents of a son born October 21.

Mrs. Theasy Stonewall, Kelton, entered the hospital Oct. 22.

Mrs. Floyd Atherton, Allison, entered the hospital Oct. 21. Mrs. Ray Lee entered the hospital

for treatment Oct. 21.

Una Mize underwent an appendec tomy Oct. 23.

Mrs. Murl Trout entered the hospital for treatment Oct. 25. Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Twitty, en-

ered the hospital for

Canning Center Is Still In Operation

gears at the end of a conveyor prac-The Wheeler Canning Center is tically severing the two fingers and injuring the adjoining member. Tarter says that one using rin, in charge of the center, urges but is still carrying his hand in a prisoners only work 8 hours and have beans, pork and beans, hot tamales, sling. BEAUTY SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT an hour taken off for lunch. The will probably close in November if Permanent Wave Beauty Shoppe, has enough do not take advantage of the

Helen Jones, Mary Eunice Noah,

Frank Noah, Jess Swink, Evelyn Ma-

son, Mrs. E. T. Brown, V. B. Hard-

against farmers furnishing coffee or adian were Mobeetie and Wheeler well as the old, customers to visit the action Sept. 29 somewhere in Ger- ing the president to take "all lawful visitors Tuesday. shoppe.

> WAR FUND CONTRIBUTIONS WILL Y LOCAL DRIVE OVER THE

North Wheeler county is going to Ruth Barr, Allen Kavanaugh, Sue raise its war fund quota of \$1,200 Dyer, J. E. Risner, Homer L. Moss, with a reasonable amount of effort, Wilma Bearden, Geraldine Williams, according to Dr. H. E. Nicholson, co- Harry Wofford, A.m. Sue Beckett, away Sunday evening at her home Armistice day, Saturday, Nov. 11. county chairman. Already contribu- D. A. Hunt, Bill Perrin, Mrs. D. O. in southwest Wheeler. She had been tions by the court house personnel, Beene, J. D. Merriman. south side of the square and firms

Ing Laundry, Otis Reid, Hibler Imson, Shamrock Service Station, of Wheeler. Oglesby and Mize, Tillman's Black-

Ernest Lee Hrw., Clay's Food Store,

cent Cleaners, Puckett's Store, J. C. Gem City. Others enjoying the hunt Wooldrdige Co., Wheeler County were Luther Parks, Terrell Gunter, Produce, Audrey Bean, J. P. Green, Clint Higgins of Briscoe and Pat the Wheeler Co-op Gin had turned June Herd, Leona Crossland, Mrs. J. M. Burgess, Ed Watson, Joe Tilley, Huff of Canadian. Twitty, en-treatment waiting to be ginned. June Herd, Leona Crossland, Mrs. Wendell Model Huff, J. M. Burgess, Ed Watson, Joe Tilley, Huff of Canadian. Noi Lou Bolin i Wheeler hospital.

Noi Lou Bolin is working at the

Survivors besides the wife and two North Carolina, South Caroline, sons, include six brothers, T. T., H. Georgia, Florida and Alabama where W. F. Hix had the misfortune of N., and Winston of Wheeler; W. S. a zone system will be in effect as of Hollis, Okla.; Luther of Austin under the loan program. his left hand while working in a and Frank of Phillips; three sisters, Mobeetie gin last Wednesday after- Mrs. Maude Regan of Wheeler; Mrs. banks and warehousemen, will be apnoon. Mr. Hix slipped and caught Mamie Lester and Mrs. Ammie Hunt proved by CCC. when his hand became engaged in of McIntosh, N. M.

The deceased was 46 years of age. CCC prices if warehouse receipts and Rev. Geo. Simmons of Wheeler will sales agreement are turned over to conduct the last rites while funeral them within 10 days after issuance. arrangements are in charge of the Agent's fee of 50 cents per bale will Hunt Funeral Home. Burial will be be paid by CCC. in the Wheeler cemetery.

BUSTER WALSER IS Mrs. Ann Pitcock, owner of the WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mrs. Buster Walser of Phillips has leased her business to Pressley Guyreceived a telegram from the War nes. Miss Guynes will begin her duties as manager Wednesday, Nov. Department saying that her husband, chases to carry out provisions of leg-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison of Can- 1 and states that she invites new, as Pvt. Buster Walser, was wounded in islation enacted by Congress directaction" to assure producers parity many and is in a hospital in France. Mrs. Walser is a teacher in the for their cotton. Phillips school. Buster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser and left the states August 19.

Mrs. J. E. Bowman Passed Away Sunday

Mrs. J. E. Bowman, 56, passed feed to be served at the Legion Hut

all veterans of World War II are an invalid for eleven months. Funeral services were held at 3:00 being invited to be on hand for the skirting the business section have ex- plement Co., Percy Farmer, Kennedy o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the occasion. Along with these men, all ceeded the goals set for them. Jowett Service Station, Bowen Implement Baptist church in Cary, Texas. soldiers and sailors who are home on A sub-district meeting for county and Briscoe report that over \$50 on Co., Doris Forrester, White Hotel, Besides her husband, who is manleave will be asked to join in the home demonstration agents was held their quotas have been received and Bob Rogers, Pitty's Service Station, ager of the Cicero Smith Lumber celebration. This includes all exhere in the home demonstration reports from Mobeetie, Kelton, Alli- Fred Farmer, Farmers Co-op Gin, yard here., she is survived by one service men and soldiers of Wheeler, agent's office in the court house Sat- son, American Legion street collec- Clark's Service Station, Wheeler son, Morgan Bowman of Meadow, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Allison, Kelton urday. Those attending the meeting tions and other local business firms Cold Storage Lockers, Clarence Robi- and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Troth and Twitty communities who served either in World War I or the present Mrs. Bowman had lived in Wheeler conflict, the local post adjutant stat-

> The feed will be held at 12:00 Mrs. Clarence Robison, Mrs. Fred o'clock noon.

MOBEETIE REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS

R. D. Barber received a broken Church of God in old Mobeetie, anarm Sunday when the horse he was nounces that church began a two week's revival meeting Sunday night. which is being conducted by Rev. J. W. Truett of Georgia. He states they have good music and singing and cordially invites the public to attend.

> Pvt. Chris McClain of Aberdeen, Maryland is home on furlo

Rev. W. C. Clay, pastor of the

Included in a list of donors who man, of Collingsworth county and have already contributed in the local Mrs. Betty Sue Boultinghouse and Amy Sue Beckett. Ira Passons.

City Drug, Wheeler County NFLA,

The local Legion will make a drive and family life specialist and Mrs. on Wheeler down town streets Sat- |smith, Anonymous, Chapman's about nine months, having moved ed today. Bernice Claytor, home improvement urday afternoon and all who have Dairy. specialist of College Station, four not already contributed to the War

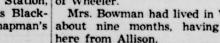
visiting demonstration agents, Wanda Fund are asked to be ready to give Levi Reid, Permanent Wave Beauty Farmer and Mrs. Gus Seedig attend-

Shop, Jim's Cafe, R. & F., Rogue ed the services.

Theatre, Nash Appliance, Jaco's Cafe, Nations Barber Shop, McIlhany's,

Wheeler Times, C. J. Meek, Cres- riding fell during a wolf hunt near

RECEIVES BROKEN ARM



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Cartels

Much is being said of the destruc- and gypsum before a hole can be tion of free enterprise through the churned in stubborn terrain. Steel medium of cartels, stress placed upon hands twirl an auger that cuts cases of agreements between Ameri- through rocky and loamy soil with can and German companies where equal indifference and speed. A line vitally needed goods could not be of post holes follows the wide-rubbershipped from here to France and tired tread of a tractor. Vanguards Britain because of restraints through of another future fence their tomorcartel contracts. The word has not rows with post hole diggers that probeen in general use until the prose- vide a comfortable seat instead of cution of secret trade alliances. Car- labor-worn handles. tel defined, means a combination or a clubbing together as of commercial or political interests. Monopolies are nothing new, having been a problem in some good or bad form, for generations. But to be on guard against looks as though Hereford must have restraints and practices that put con- a special attraction, judging from the trol too much into the hands of a fact that some of the boys formerly few, is a concern that affects all of stationed at the Hereford camp come our lives. It is to clear up many of back here to spend furloughs after the existing cartel agreements, ones they have been transferred . . . At that exert a disasterous affect or least it speaks well for Hereford economy after the war, that has hospitality-or maybe for Hereford brought increased opposition by those girls. fighting to keep combines from freezing small scale business. Because a concern is large does not mean it is more efficient in production than small business. Patents have helped to destroy free enterprise that might be practiced by the small businessman. Dangerous is a system, the pressure from monopolies at home, the exclusion of products from America to world markets because of cartel agreements. It is pointed out that companies here were regulated by agreements set up in Europe that affected our manufacture, synthetic rubber controlled by a German monopoly, our exportation of alkali, plastics, electrical and radio equipment, military optical instruments, synthetic nitrogen, pharmaceuticals, but a few of which German firms have cartel agreements with American manufacturers. The solution is to break cartels that exist as an instrument who supported Hoover rather than that will build a German war machine AFTER the peace. Nazism flourished because of cartels. Germany built her present machine because of restrictions placed upon war industries in the rest of the world. So when we settle down to judging what policy we will use with Germany, consider seriously the danger of German industry.

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press Items of interest culled from news-

papers on the Times' exchange list.

Some fragment of unrest must trouble the long sleep of old cowboys Entered as second-class matter Dec and homesteaders who have passed were portals to their little worlds, when automatic post hole diggers punch out holes for a new fence. There is no longer need to carry water for soaking the dry soil, alkali

-Douglas Meador in The Matador Tribune

Of course, we don't know the military reaction to other towns, but it -Hereford Brand

The same old political question arises. The News has been asked time and again, "Being a Democrat, and having voted in the Democratic primary what will happen to me if I vote for Dewey or the Texas Regulars in the general election." The an- relatives here Thursday and Friday. swer is simply this: No one can do anything to any Democrat who desides to vote in such a manner. The pledge on the primary ballot is a matter of law, but there is no way to any nominees who happens to get on the November ballot. Furthermore, no pledge was taken in the Texas

primaries in regard to presidential candidates. The Newsman happened Savage and sons. to be a member of the legislature when the brass collared boys at- week end visitor here. tempted to punish Texas Democrats

vote for the Democratic nominee, Al spent the week end in Wheeler. Smith, A lot of oratory was the sole result. Those who would have kicked all Hoover followers out of the Democratic party could find no law, or any court ruling whereby such a Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe and chil-

tial electors that you like. Perhaps week's visit. four years hence you will vote direct-



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many hundreds of thousands of automobile owners ... intelligent, patriotic drivers who are determined to give their cars the best of care, who understand the nation's need for keeping every possible car running for the duration.

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Oil wears thin in summer use. It also accumulates dust, metal particles, and oxidation products. So it's wise, say experts, to drain every two months, under today's reduced driving conditions. Especially when you make the seasonal change, ask for the correct winter grade of Phillips 66 Motor Oil.



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PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES SERVICE

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout and son of Pantex were visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason returned home Friday after a six-week's stay in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dison and sons force any voter to go to the polls visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dison and void his conscience in voting for and children near Dumas Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart and Sue Savage, who is visiting in Mobeetie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alwyn

Robert Holt of Lubbock was a

Miss Esther Sorenson of Lubbock

Ruthie Johnson was a Sunday luncheon guest in the R. J. Holt home

thing could be done. Therefore, when dren visited friends and relatives bright crimson and consists of the you go to the polls in November you here Sunday. Yreva Sue Carter re- dried bodies of female insects that may vote for any group of Presiden- turned to Pampa with them for a

ly for President and Vice President Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt spent Sun- returned to Amarillo Sunday night Hallowe'en comes as usual with its rathar than for the antiquated form day in Stinnett with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Todd remained in Wheeler



By BOYCE HOUSE You can pick up a lot of interest-

ing, if not usable, information from an encyclopedia.

For instance, the castor-oil plant is a native of India. And a lot of little boys wish, no doubt, that its product had all been kept in India. The Emperor Montezuma of Mexico drank hot chocolate over 300

years ago. And cochineal is a dye material of

Todd brought them home. Mr. Todd

if you doubt it.

Abe Martin - now there was a writer for you! All he had to do was "I read in your paper about a year to write two short sentences a day ago that Andrew Mellon, Secretary for his humorous feature which ap- of the Treasury, was going to call peared in so many newspapers. One in all the big paper money and subof his best ones was written after stitute small paper money for it. Harding was elected President and the country was having a depression. Abe wrote, "Farmer Jones was in

pants with \$3 that he had left over seems, was walking down the street from the Woodrow Wilson admin- with Secretary Mellon and said,

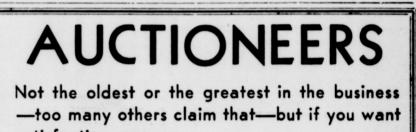
feed on cacti in the tropics, and it there was a depression, too, as you takes 70,000 of them to make a perhaps recall. At that time, I was pound of dye. Count 'em for yourself, editor of a paper in West Texas and one day this letter was received from a farmer: "Dear Editor:

"Did he ever do it?"

And that reminds me of the story town Saturday and bought a pair of about President Hoover who, it "Andy, let me have a nickle; I want to call up one of my friends." Mel-

....

Which calls to mind an incident lon replied, "Here's two nickles; call during Hoover's administration when 'up both of them.'



satisfaction, see us. LEONARD GREEN

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istration.'

accompanying window soaping, doorbell ringing, apple bobbing and false

faces. The antics of Wheeler children are to be expected, since revelry has its holiday, but too often wanton des- \$20,000.00 to a slush fund for Senator we'en sometimes soured. Not to casts. dampen the enthusiasm of youngsters for clean fun, wholesome pleasure were overdone and partying becomes Texas be put in the Republican secdestruction, the witches brew and tion in the senate. fortune telling are hang-overs to most of us. .

of electors -Canyon News Senator Moore, Republican, Oklahome, has admitted that he has given in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

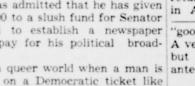
truction accompanies the mask and O'Daniel to establish a newspaper "good risk" requirements as others. pumpkin, leaving the taste for Hallo- and to pay for his political broad- A veteran can borrow all he can get, It is a queer world when a man is antee to the lender stops at \$2,000. nonored on a Democratic ticket like and pranks not injurious to self and O'Daniel and he gets his support property, none are crabbed enough from Republican leaders. It is no to complain against the celebration, wonder that the Texas Federation of since we all have had our chance in Labor in its recent convention sug-Hallowe'en deviltry. But when things gested that the junior senator from

-Spearman Reporter

Navy Day

Navy Day on October 27, brings back we recall when it was a question keep naval armament in repair. We survey and compare today's Navy and her vital statistics for strength on many a foreign strand. None rewear her uniform. In order to make





There is much talk about the returning soldiers fitting into jobs after the war. As we see it, the comcongratulations and praise for a job mon soldier will not have too much well done, a service fully rendered difficulty adjusting himself. The man and a power unequaled. Looking who will be mal-adjusted is the young officer who has been pulling of whether we could support a two down good wages coming back home ocean navy, whether we needed to where he is just "John Smith's boy." -McLean News

Many servicemen and especially their families are all wet about the fuses tribute to the United States GI Bill of Rights and some of its Navy, or to the valor of those who provisions. The \$2,000 loan we are hearing about is not a government loan, neither is it a bonus or a gift.

They will be private loans from banks and other financial institutions and are guaranteed by the government. The loans cover purchase of homes, farms and businesses. The veteran will have to meet the same

this Navy Day the memorable one Office Phone 14 it is in the year 1944, hats off to the men and women who build the ships that sail the seas under the stars and stripes. Tribute to the men who feed the force that mans the ships those who buy the bonds that equip the ships that plow the seas to victory and greater glory to come.



B. Holt. for a few days visit. Mrs. R. J. Holt and Margaret Ann returned Sunday from a short visit

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Reasons For Raisins

son seedless and seeded Muscats puffed. Steaming in a colander or mistake by seeing this one. move to market. The ample supply of raisins is also good news to homemakers who bake their own holiday raisins will not keep well with the fruit cakes.

Nutritionists of the U.S. Depart- as can be used immediately. ment of Agriculture offer several rea-B vitamins. Because they are high in natural fruit sugars, less sugar is often needed when raisins are used. They make a handy sweet snack for packed lunches.

Different types of raisins can be used almost interchangeably, say the home economists, but seedless raisins are generally preferred for fruit cups and salads. The sweeter, stickier, Burgess, this week. seeded raisins are most often used in cereals and in baking.

Heat and moisture of cooking will desired, for fruit cup or salad, rinse sister, Mrs. Al Burns. in hot water.

To plump seedless raisins that have 'Tuesday afternoon.





Henry Aldrich's Little Secret Friday - Saturday, October 27-28 brings Henry Aldrich's Little Secret to the screen at the Rogue Theatre. This promises to be another show that will please both young and old alike. Henry's many friends of the

rinse in boiling hot water, drain, the local theatre each and every Raisins are rising in favor for fall spread out in a shallow pan, and then time. His pictures are always pleasdesserts, salads, sauces and stuffings, place in a moderately hot (375 F.) ing, clean, wholesome and worthas plentiful supplies of both Thomp- oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until while. You will, therefore, make no strainer in a covered saucepan is an-

Pin Up Girl

other good plumping method. Since Hey, listen, you guys and gals. We added moisture, plump only as many have a little Technicolor job coming which most of the supply for the our way Prevue - Sunday - Monday | Chinese troops and their Y-Force ad-Chopped raisins are best for most at the Rogue. It's none other than sons for making good use of the batter recipes because they spread the incomparable Betty Grable, extent, the use of vehicles, and pack abundant raisin crop. Raisins are a the flavor better and have less ten- Martha Raye, and host of other stars animals play an important part in good source of iron and contain fair dency to sink to the bottom. Flour- and feature players in Pin Up Girl. the campaign. amounts of other minerals and the ing with a portion of the dry ingre- This is the picture which followed dients before adding to the batter Betty's choice by the men of the number of these pack trains. He has

stand why the boys choose Betty. along the famed Burma road. Make no mistake, be there.

Canterville Ghost

Ordinarily we do not go in for ribbon.

spookey pictures, but up pops Metro-Mrs. W. F. Hix and daughter, Goldwyn-Mayer with The Canterville Briscoe High School, Briscoe, in 1936. Betty, were Pampa visitors Tuesday. Ghost, and after looking over the • Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole spent Sun- cast, we decided to shoot the works. generally plump raisins sufficiently. day in Pampa with Mrs. Cole's moth- Charles Laughton and Margaret ferred to the 124th Cavalry of the If especially tender, juicy ones are er, Mrs. A. Converse, and Mr. Cole's O'Brien could not be bad in any pic- Texas National Guard.

ture. This one is not a spook show, Joe Ing was a Shamrock visitor however. It is more of a mystery pic- Riley, Kansas, to attend a special ture, and those who have seen it de- horseshoeing school. He was stationclare that it is quite interesting and ed at Fort Brown when ordered overentertaining. It comes to the Rogue seas.

Wednesday - Thursday, November 1-Floyd Pennington made a business liaison group which trained and trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas the

Affluence today is designated by to the reopening of the Burma road. catsup on the vest.

息台汉 NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cook Gets Bronze Star

Y-Force Operations Staff, South-John B. Cook, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. that Cook crossed the Salween in J. F. Cook, Wheeler, is now serving June, 1944. with a headquarters group of Yhe entered the Army, is engaged in

the Chinese Expeditionary Force in the Salween campaign.

horseshoeing the small Chinese pack animals being used by the armies of

The steep mountain trails over

visers must move prohibits, to a great

Cook has also been in charge of a also helps to keep either chopped or armed forces as their favorite Pin been under field artillery and small whole raisins from sinking. The eas- Up Girl. After you see the gorgeous arms fire and has been bombed and iest way to chop raisins is to snip color picture you will readily under- strafed by Jap Zeros, while packing For his service in the field with

Y-Force, Cook is entitled to wear a bronze star on his Asiatic Campaign

The sergeant was graduated from In January, 1940, he enlisted in the army at Fort Bliss and was trans-

In 1942 he was ordered to Fort

Arriving in China in November, 1943, after a month in India, he was assigned to Y-Force, the American

equipped the Chinese armies for their current campaign to drive the Japs from Western Yunnan preparatory

He was sent into the field and for

six months acted as an instructor for Chinese officers and non-commissioned officers at a Y-Force horseshoer's school.

Y-Force also sends small liaison teams into the combat zone with each attacking Chinese unit, to render medical, veterinary and other technical assistance and to offer advice to the Chinese commanders, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armvestern China, Oct. 3 - Sergeant it was as a member of such a team strong, of Kelton. He went by way of

The sergeant has a brother, John Force Operations Staff in the field. F. Cook, Jr., 29, who is a private the Coast Guard, and his wife and Cook, a Texas ranch worker before first class in the army. He is now baby of Amarillo spent the week end stationed on an island somewhere in with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams. the South Pacific.

word that her son, SSgt Vevell H. Bowerman, landed in Charleston, S. C. Friday. He, and his wife of San Antonio, will visit here later.

Cpl. Escar W. Armstrong returned to De Ridder, La., last week after spending a two week's furlough with Denton to visit his sister, Benita, who is a student at T. S. C. W.

Carroll Adams, BM, who is with Carroll has made six trips across the Atlantic with supplies for our armed

Mrs. J. M. Burgess has received forces.

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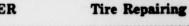
> We have new heater hose. Maybe yours is getting old and will not last through the winter. It won't cost much now, but if neglected, may cost you the use of your car.

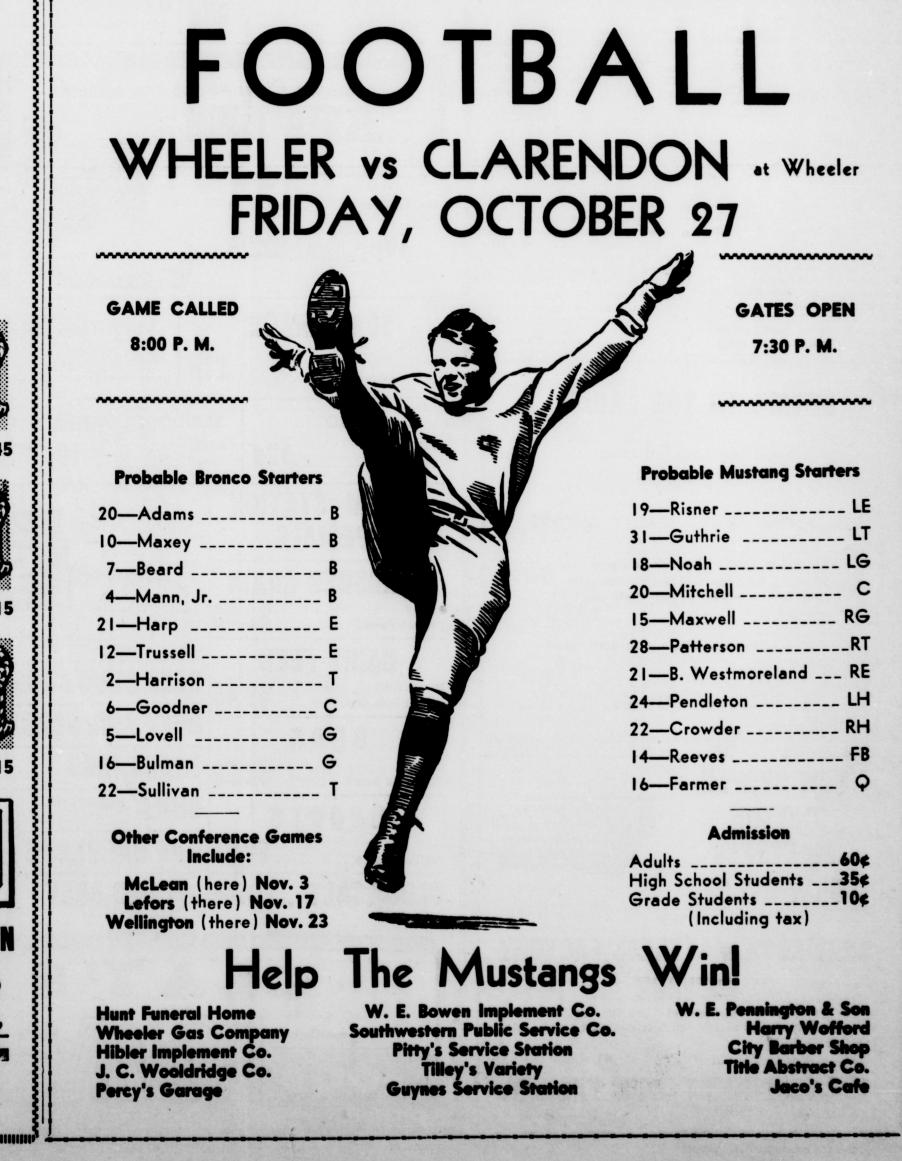
> Plenty of Alcohol. It's going to freeze some of these nights soon — be prepared.

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become dry and hard on the shelf, radio anxiously await his coming to

with scissors dipped in hot water. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Karnes and

children of Brighton, Colorado visit-

ed Mrs. Karnes sister, Mrs. J. M.

first of the week.



and the second of the second seconds



ceived the following letter from their I heard that Hiram was missing in son, Sgt. Adrian R. Risner, who is action about the same time you told in the Netherland East Indies. He me he has shown up and I am happy participated in an invasion Sept. 24 he is o. k.

sary and I have plenty of time to bonds now? long last.

catch up so now I am writing you at Dad your letter of Sept. 16 is very To start with I will tell you how was to get it. I didn't realize I wrote

here soon. I will drop him a line. The picture of the Old Bluff Hole to Lakeview. It is the first time in looks very real and beautiful. Gee years. They must have a pretty good

how I wish I was swimming in that team. the Sad Sack was drawn by the same me. Surely would be nice to come him last. If I remember right the last having a wonderful time. time I saw W. E. was in October or About the winter deal, well it isn't town will have changed quite a bit. year. What do you make of that? Sure am glad to hear about the pav- So Thurman has made 18 missions in one of my other letters, I don't we have been doing here, all of them

soon. Your letter of Sept. 15th is really ever saw. I dug on a hole five feet a wonderful letter. Eight pages long long for two hours and only got and every bit of it interesting as down into mother earth about a foot. could possible be. Glad to know the It rained all night so I was pretty Colts won, but am awfully sorry the wet the next morning. We then hiked team lost to Lakeview. Maybe they four or five more miles to where we will beat Memphis I hope. I am hav- are set up now. Then the work starting a difficult time trying to figure ed. We cleaned out a place to stay out whether I want to take up coach- and dug a hole for our dispensary, ng or engineering. It is a hard probfour feet deep and 16 feet which was lem to decide, but sooner or later I square and then lined it with coconut will definitely make up my mind logs. By that time I had blisters all which to take. Hope you won't be dis- over my hands. We took little time appointed which way I choose. I sup- off for eating and swimming, but that pose it is true that after a while didn't help much. I've dug so many they will need a lot more teachers at that. You probably know by now that (Continued on Last Page)

East Indies and I am beginning to like it here very much. Just got through reading a news bulletin and from the looks of things Germany can't possibly last much longer, anyhow I hope not. I am fine so don't Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner have re- worry your beautiful head about me.

and was subjected to a Jap air raid. You probably have six bonds now.

October 7, 1944 Have you got the one for September Dear Folks: I suppose you are yet? Let's see now, that makes \$600 wonedring why I'm not writing very in bonds I have, does it not? My how often, to tell you the truth I just it counts up fast. First thing you haven't had hardly any time to write know I will have a \$1,000 in bonds. so I kept putting it off, but today I Seems amazing doesn't it? 'How am charge of quarters at the dispen- much money do I have altogether in

nice and I can't say how happy I

much mail I have from you. Received so small in the V-mail letter so now four letters from you today written that you told me I will be careful September 12, 15, 16 and 18. You can hereafter that I don't write too imagine how thrilled I was to get small. I have a cartridge case for a them. I also got a Wheeler paper Jap 20 m.m. shell with Jap writing printed some time in July. I received on it and a Jap medical bandage for the package with cookies in it and you dad and I will see about making they are delicious although some of a ring for you. For you mom I have them are slightly stale. The boys all a ring made out of a Jap propeller said to tell you they are very good. with a mother of pearl set in it and Thanks a million for them. Here is also several different types of shells some more mail I got too. One letter and the necklace I mentioned before. from Bill Cosper, one from Pauline Will try to make some more things one from Naomi Merritt, one from soon when I get all my tools to work Louise, and one from Vanita Creek- with. Am also going to save some more or rather Myers. Surely was dutch and Australian money for you surprised to get her letter too. She Dad. I think it will be a half pound asked me to send it on to Scotty if note in Aussie money and a one or I could. So I guess when I get Scot- five gilder note in Dutch money. ty's address from my duffle bag After the war we are going to have which was left behind but should be a new car because ours will be all but worn out by then. Sorry Wheeler lost

ole lake right now. Yes the picture of That oil business sounds o. k. to

artist. Suppose it was very good to home and find oil wells all over our see W. E. Do you realize that it has land. Gee but I would like to see all been almost two years since I saw of you and W. E. I imagine he is

November two years ago. Correct spring any more, winter or fall is me if I am wrong. By the time I get just starting. It's a funny thing, I home it seems as if the ole home have spent three winters in the last

ing job being done on our streets. in Italy. He is faring well. Did he say Maybe sometime our little town will be a prosperous little city. As I said Now to tell you some of the things

care what you send because anything I can't tell but here are a few. will satisfy me greatly, so don't The day we landed which was D worry about displeasing me. Glad to know Scotty heard from me and liked then stopped for night. That night we my letter. Must write him sometime had to dig a fox hole to sleep in and

boy that was the roughest digging I



NOTICE TO THE LADIES I will begin my duties as manager of the PERMANENT WAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE November 1st and I cordially invite the ladies of Wheeler and surrounding communities to call on us for their beauty needs. Valoise Green will continue to assist in the shoppe. PRESSLEY GUYNES



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MR. AND MRS. MAY HAVE GUESTS SUNDAY

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben May were Mrs. Charlie May and daughter, Maurita Ann, Mrs. C. W. May and last Thursday night were: Mr. and Frances Porter who will leave soon sons, Richard and Ronnie, of George- Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Harry Wofford, for Santa Rosa, New Mexico. town, Mrs. Charles May and daugh- Reba Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Bronter, Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Amos wald, Kathryn Carmichael, Artie Lee Patsy Ruth Noah, Patsy June Wil-May and children. Mrs. Charles May Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles liams, and Frances, accompanied by and Mrs. Otis Ford accompanied the and Sandra, Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Nelson Porout of town guests to Georgetown Richard and Billie V., Mr. and Mrs. ter, enjoyed a show in Shamrock in Monday and Mrs. Ford will go through the clinic at Temple before Porter. they return home.

MRS. BROWN IS

STUDY CLUB HOSTESS The Wednesday Study Club met this week in the home of Mrs. R. Wm. Brown with a program on "Lights and Shadows on Europe."

Mrs. D. A. Hunt was leader and she discussed "Axis Powers and Neutral Nations." Mrs. John English's topic was "Axis Satellites" and Mrs. Joe Hyatt discussed "Occupied Countries.'

The entertaining rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Delicious refreshments were served to: Mesdames Bronson Green, M. L. Gunter, D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, R. D. Holt, Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell, J. M. Porter, Glen Porter, T. S. Puckett, H. M. Wiley, W. L. Williams, R. Wm. Brown, Ed Watson, Buddy Martin and J. A. English.

ELVA HUBBLE IS

HOSTESS TO KAPPA BETAS The Kappa Betas met with Elva Hubble Tuesday evening. Ruth Barr

was in charge of the program on Southeast Asia.

Those attending were: Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Lela Ruth Watt, Amy Sue Beckett, Ruth Barr, Leona Crossland, Bonnie Harmon, Mary Eunice Noah, Mrs. Hervey Hutchens III, Evonne Hubbard and the hostess, Elva Hub-

They will meet November 14 with Leona Crossland and Mary Noah will have charge of the program.

W. S. C. S. OBSERVE "WEEK OF PRAYER"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met for observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial in the home of Mrs. H. M. Wiley Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

The program was led by Mrs. John English, and those giving parts were Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. T. M. Britt, and Patsy Wiley. Ruthie Johnson at the piano played special arrangements of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "I Love To Tell the Story." Holy communion was administered by Rev. John A. English.

At the close of the service a splendid offering was made to help the missionary projects in Cincinnati, Ohio: Houston, Texas: Vellore, India; and in South and Central Africa. Others attending were: Mesdames

Ernest Lee, Glover, Ed Watson, D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, Dorsey Hutch-

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND PAMPA CONCERT

Among the Wheeler people attending the Bartlett and Robertson two a group of girls at a luncheon Tuesson Green and Jimmy, Clara Finster- Peggy Jo Rodgers, Billie V. Brown, day. Joe Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Glen the afternoon.

BAPTIST LADIES MEET AT CHURCH MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Union met at the Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program.

After a prayer by Mrs. P. D. Fullto attend a three-day instruction ingim, the minutes were read by school in Amarillo. Mrs. Paul Green and a short business meeting was held. Mrs. George visitor Tuesday afternoon. Porter gave the Bible Study and Mrs. Carl Laflin had charge of the Plainview to visit her mother. She program, being assisted by Mrs. Bob expects to return Friday. Rodgers and Mrs. Paul Green. Others attending were: Mesdames C. N. Wofford, J. A. Spence, J. W. ciation meet in Amarillo Tuesday. Williams, R. L. McClain, Narville Arganbright, Minnie Farmer and one guest, Mrs. J. H. Crawford.

MRS. TIPPS IS

HOSTESS TO CLUB the week end with her parents, Mr. The Briscoe Home Demonstration and Mrs. H. J. Finsterwald. Club met in the home of Mrs. Lucille Tipps Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. M. E. Harville, and her sister,

During the business session, with Mrs. Alfred Bryant. Mrs. Lester Johnson presiding, the following officers were elected: presi-dent, Mrs. Clarence Zybach; vice-president, Mrs. Lee Barry; secretary-Mrs. L. S. Childress, of Briscoe. treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Zybach; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lee Barry; council delegate, Mrs. Bob Ramsey; song leader, Mrs. Lester Johnson; reporter, Mrs. Bob Ramsey.

A clothing report was given by Mrs. Lester Johnson, with garments, made by her and other members, being shown.

The group followed Mrs. Tipps to her spacious basement where a very attractive display of canned food was found.

During the social hour refreshments were served to: Mesdames Bob Ramsey, Clarence Zybach, Sterling Rice, Elbert Zybach, Lester Johnson, Clifton Walker, Ernest Zybach, Lee Barry and the hostess, Mrs. Tipps.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS BAPTIST CHURCH

P. D. Fullingim, Pastor Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. "The Value of Faith." Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. "The Devil's Allowed Worship."

BRISCOE BAPTIST CHURCH M. L. Porter, Pastor

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FRANCES PORTER IS HONORED TUESDAY

Mrs. Ed Watson was a Shamrock

Beatrice Harville of California is

MOBEETIE HAPPENINGS Mrs. E. H. Kennedy was hostess to By Mrs. F. C. Peace Mr. and Mrs. Budd Wyant of Gageby and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright The girls, Margaret Ann Holt, of Heaton visited relatives here Sun-

> R. A. Greenhouse of Vernon visited his daughter, Mrs. Lester Hathaway, last week

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oswalt over the week end.

tained with a musical Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Godwin of Pampa is visit-Mrs. Newman Riley returned Monday from a visit with her son, Pvt. ing her daughter, Mrs. Gabriel. Charles Ray Riley, at Camp Fannin. Pfc. Bernard Lowrie is expected home for a visit. Vernie Hardcastle left Wednesday

Mr. Hogan has purchased the Will Martin home in old Mobeetie and will move there.

Mrs. W. D. Key spent the week Mrs. Lee Guthrie left Sunday for end in Pampa with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Alexander.

Mrs. Odessa Allen and daughter of Borger and Mrs. Louis Dodson of Homer Moss attended a bar asso-New Mexico visited their brother, R. H. Forrester will attend an Clarence Melton, last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse,

aviation conference in Amarillo Fri-Mrs. Dudley Callan of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hardin of Lefors Mrs. John Stillwell left Wednesday for an indefinite visit in Ft. Worth. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Finsterwald of Abilene spent Lester Hathaway.

Pvt. George Wright is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Mrs. Sam Collins moved to Wheel-

spending two weeks with her mother, er Tuesday. The Lone Star H. D. club met with Mrs. Albert Trout Tuesday after-Mrs. A. H. Moore of Santa Rosa, noon.

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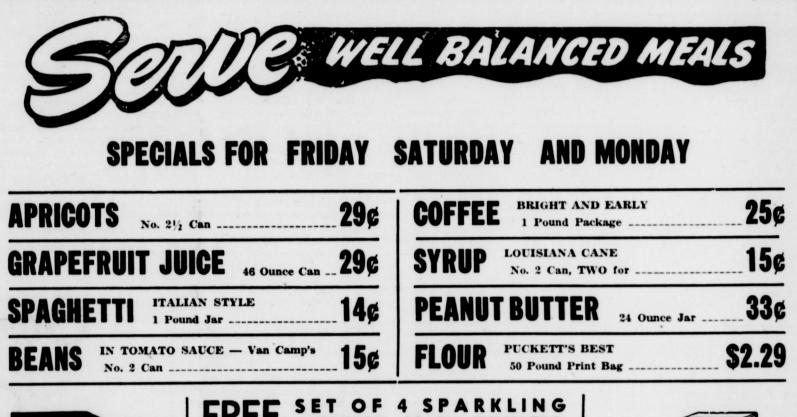
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Sunday School—10:30 a. m. Morning Worship-11:30 a.m. "The Unforgetting God." Training Union-7:00 p. m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. Subject to be announced.



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	THITE SWAN TWO — 26 ounce boxes1	5¢ EGG MASH MERIT	\$3.25
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Reminders

Meats, Fats -- Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, good indefinitely. L5 through P5 become good October 29 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until December :

Processed Foods-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. S5 through W5 become good November 1 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 1.

Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline - In states outside the East Coast area, A-13 coupons in Black Market in counterfeit gasoline new "A" book, good for four gallons each through December 21.

Fuel Oil - Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons, good States District Courts in Greenville throughout present heating year.

good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 tor for enforcement, said. The decibecomes good November 1 and re- sion makes clear the obligation of mains good indefinitely.

Housewives Can Aid Ceiling Drive

to cooperate with their grocer in a obligation to cut off supplies of a campaign to more prominently dis- dealer who has not made good any consumers. The Office of Price Ad- with the dealer, the court ruled. ministration in cooperation with leading grocer associations and consumer organizations is seeking to costs.

cents a pound. . . .

Shoe Rationing Still Needed

Present inventories and the pre-

cation of 75, OPA announces. This action has been taken to protect buyers from any attempts to sell lower grade gasolines at the higher ceiling prices established for premium rades. OPA said most sellers are ofering premium grade gasoline havng an octane rating not lower than 75. The announcement pointed out that at present the Petroleum Administration for war does not permit nanufacture of gasoline for civilian commercial channels as premium grade to exceed 76 octane - a step necessary to maintain military supplies of higher octane fuels.

Court Hits Black Market "Gas"

Efforts of the OPA to wipe out the coupons were greatly strengthened by decisions in three injunction cases recently handed down by the United and Greenwood, S. C., Thomas I Shoes - Airplane stamps 1 and 2. Emerson, Deputy OPA Administragasoline distributors to refuse to supply gasoline to dealers who have failed to surrender valid coupons to replace counterfeits for which they Housewives everywhere are urged previously obtained gasoline. This

December 1 Gift Mail Deadline

munity efforts to hold down living who is playing Santa Claus for loved rarely ever keep satisfactory when The highest retail price for fresh ery. The reason, say postal officials, ers moisture and sours or weevils eat are the people who own or plan to cranberries for that holiday dinner is that Americans are expected to it up.

cording to OPA, which has establish- gifts than a year ago - and at a the best method used in a tight gran- and who from long experience in ed cents-per-pound retail mark-ups time when the post office has fewer ary to prevent spoilage of grain sor- running their own businesses are acon this product effective October 26. employees and less well-trained holi- ghum is ventilation, if they are prac-Group 1 and 2 stores, doing an an- day help than ever before. In addi- tical, which vents moisture out nual business of less than \$250,000 tion, the fact that more people have through the top of the bin. The sec- of all the candidates and then make are given a mark-up of 101/2 cents moved to different addresses to do ond best method is to put cedar posts their wishes known at the polls." a pound, and group 3 and 4 stores, war work is expected to mean that in the bin about every two feet each doing a yearly business of more than the average distance traveled by each way, standing them up so they will \$250,000, are given a mark-up of 10 gift will be greater than before the reach the bottom of the grain bin war.

. . . the grain. Christmas Street Lighting Ban The Office of War Utilities of weevils, however, we are not bothsent rate of production of shoes show WPB is asking city officials, civic ered with weevils much in this area. the necessity for continued shoe ra- clubs, chambers of commerce, mer- All farmers should watch their grain tioning, the OPA and the War Pro- chants and citizens to dispense with very closely and if it begins to heat duction Board report. The statement outdoor lighting this Christmas, as then it should be moved or aired pointed out that over-all production was done in 1942 and 1943. Object in some manner and if it is kept in of civilian shoes of rationed types in of the request is to reduce electricity sacks, sacks should be so stacked to the first half of this year was 134,- consumption and coal requirements. leave crevices or other spaces to per-065,000 pairs contrasted with 154. The fuel situation in most areas of mit air passage which helps a lot. A three-quarter inch galvanized



"Did you say you knew the way?"

Danger In Bulking Newly Combined Grain

County Agent Jake Tarter states play ceiling prices in stores and to invalid coupons is binding on the that a lot of sad experience has been er county to turn out at the polls on stimulate the use of price lists by supplier, regardless of any contract the displeasure of the farmers in the Tuesday, November 7, Mr. Lee Barry, past in bulking combined grain sor- president of the Wheeler County ghum in bins or other containers.

December 1 is the deadline re- Station, which deals principally with sound judgment of rural and smallhave shoppers talk more fully and quested by the Post Office Depart- combined types of grain sorghums, town America in deciding who its frankly about ceiling prices as a ma- ment for mailing Christmas gifts in- have proved over the past 12 years leaders shall be in the years immejor means of strengthening com- side the United States. Every citizen that combined grain sorghums bulked diately ahead. ones and friends in other towns is combined before two weeks after a said, "has always been in the grassurged to get that present in the mails killing frost, as sometimes it keeps roots-in the people back on the Fresh Cranberries Ceilings Set by that date to assure proper deliv- until spring and then molds or gath- farms and in the small towns. These

will be about 41 cents a pound, ac- mail domestically 25 per cent more Their experience also proves that land, the people who must pay taxes and long enough to reach up through

These posts are some repellant for

Urges Farmers To Use Voting Right

Appealing to all citizens of Wheel-Farm Bureau, today declared that The Hays, Kansas, Experiment the nation needs as never before the

> "The stability of America," he own their own homes and their own customed to making their own decisions. They should study the records

The tremendous task that is ahead

will call for the best leadership also pointed out that weekly wages America can offer, he said, quoting of factory workers as of the first this statement by Edward A. O'Neal, of this year were four times as high president of the American Farm Bu- at during the 1910-14 period, while reau Federation.

"The coming years will be fraught than double. with both opportunities and pitfalls. Adjustments will have to be madeat the polls."

that only eight of the last 34 years average farm family of five has an have farm prices reached parity- intangible debt of \$10,000 to carry, and five of those years were in eith- or considerably more than the value er World War I or World War II. He of the average American farm.

prices received by farmers were less

Pointing out that every American has an intangible as well as a tangiand they must be made in such a way ble stake in America, Mr. Barry rethat the American farmer does not ferred to a recent statement by J. get the short end of the stick. This Walter Hammond, President of the means that rural America must look Texas Farm Bureau Federation, to to the record, determine who its the effect that today "the share of friends are, and then support them each man, woman and child in America in the national debt is approxi-Mr. Barry quoted figures showing mately \$2,000. This means that the

> There's a Shortage of **Copies of The Dallas Morning News—But NOT** of Our Desire to Serve!

> > The crucial shortage of newsprint paper has forced a curtailment of the supply of copies of The Dallas Morning News to our dealers in this county. Only a small part of regular shipments is possible until we are permitted by Government Authority to increase our consumption of newsprint.

Distribution for the present will be made from drug stores and newsstands, unless your agent can arrange otherwise.

We realize, with deep regret, that some of our old-time readers are not able to get copies of The News. We trust they will understand and bear with us while we're making every effort to restore service.

In the meantime, although many patrons will not have The News delivered to them temporarily, their names are still on The Dallas News' Big Book and we look form to serving them again.

Thank you.

The Ballas Morning News

GET READY FOR "Old Man Winter

125,000 pairs in the like 1943 period, the country is critical and strict conwhich was also short of needs.

OPA Guards Gasoline Quality Gasoline sold at service stations and other retail establishments at ceiling prices set for premium grades

perly heated, officials point out.

FOR FARMERS ONLY

New Special Quaker State Motor Oil for Tractors, Trucks, Busses and Stationary Motors in 20, 30 and 40 weights.

5 Gallons — \$5.00

including dandy heavy metal utility container with handle and two size pouring spouts. Guaranteed - your money back if you aren't satisfied.

Quaker State Alemite and Transmission Grease 25 Pounds for \$4.75

Heavy utility container with bail. Phillips Alemite and transmission grease at the same price.

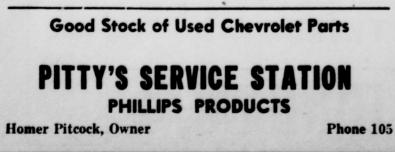
Phillips Oil, all weights in 5 gallon container \$4.00; without can, \$3.30

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Phillips Gasoline and Kerosene delivered to your farm in drum lots by letting us know your needs. Phone your order to 105.

FOR SALE - '31 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe, 3 nearly new tires, 2 others are good. Motor in excellent condition. A California car.

'36 Chevrolet Tudor in good shape.



servation is required to keep war pipe pushed down into the bottom of plants going full blast and homes pro- a bin of grain sorghum is the best heat indicator one can use as the galvanized pipe is a heat conductor Reconversion Job Given Industry and retains heat well and occasion-"The job of reconversion, when it ally one can go by the pull of the must meet a minimum octane speci- comes, will be put squarely up to in- pipe out of the grain and then if it is warm some distance down in the grain touching the pipe will indicate Grain is a most necessary commodity as it is used principally in live-

stock production for meat for the war effort; so aside from the great loss a farmer would experience in dollars and cents, there would also be a great loss to the war effort so people are cautioned to watch their grain sorghum to see that it keeps in the proper manner.

Bill Hix, who has received a medical discharge from the army, arrived home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gaines have moved from Pampa to a farm east of Wheeler.

dustry with an absolute minimum of interference from Washington," declared Edward R. Gay, Assistant Vice Chairman for Civilian Requirements in WPB, at a Boston meeting of the National Retail Furniture Association. Pointing out that government had to step in two years ago when war conversion was the prime essential, Mr. Gay said that "some day government is going to be able to say to many manufacturers, you've done your war job. Get back to making your peacetime products. We'll help you where we can, but this job is yours. And I am confident that industry will accept this challenge gladly and will do the job better than any of us in Washington could plan





MeDOWELL DRUG CO

Cool, damp, chilly mornings bring a warning that winter is approaching and there is no time like the present to check up on your natural gas equipment. A little precaution may save a lot of trouble later on. Everyone should check on the following points, some of which may be applicable to you:

RUBBER HOSE CONNECTIONS should be carefully checked, rubber hose deteriorates and cracks; leaks from this source should be watched for. If the hose becomes brittle it should be replaced. Chief source of leaks from rubber hose connections is where it is attached to the hose cocks, the hose is stretched where it slides over the cock and will eventually become brittle and leak. Such leaks can be corrected by trimming off about two inches of hose at each end. When attaching hose to wall connections and appliances, be sure it is on tight, and check for leaks after connection is made. Rubber hose connections should be tested for leaks often.

STOP AND HOSE COCKS most gas valves of the stop type, whether threaded or hose style, have a movable cone in the center sealed with hard oil or graphite grease. After use for some time this grease works out, leaving the cone dry. If your stop cocks are hard to turn, take out the cone and grease it with hard oil or graphite grease. Continued use of a stop cock which has lost its grease will cause the cone to wear and produce a leak that cannot be stopped. All stop and hose cocks, wall outlets and connections on heaters, cook stoves and lights should be given inspection and attention if needed.

YOU CAN STILL BUY A RANGE IF . . . you do not have a range or similar cooking equipment or if the equipment you now have is wornout, damaged beyond repair or destroyed. See your dealer if you are in need of either a gas heater or cook stove. He will be glad to explain government regulations.

WHEELER GAS COMPANY

WHEELER.



Staff Editor, Ray Jones; assistant editor, Leroy Patton; sports editor, George B. Dunn; reporters, Carl Carter, George B. Dunn, Harold Hanning, Juanita Alexander, Betty Jo Brewster, Cleta Fae Dayis, Freda Eubanks, Dorthy Goodnight, Maurita Lamon, Billie Lou Trimble, Juanita Walker.

The American History Class Debates

The American History Class has been discussing Roosevelt and Dewey as to which one is better qualified for our future President. The class decided to have a series of debates on the question as follows: Resolved: That F. D. Roosevelt will make a better president than Thomas E. Dewey. The debates are very good and the debaters are giving some very convincing points on both sides.

There have been four debates so far, with the negative side winning three out of the four.

The following debates were given: LeRoy Patton and Ray Jones as the negative speakers and Wilma Prock ative speakers.

LaRue Flannagan and Willie Mae Wright as the negative speakers and Maurita Lamon and Juanita Walker as the affirmative speaker.

Ray Sims and Quintis Godwin as the negative speaker and Cleta Fae Davis and Claudia Patton on the affirmative.

Billy Lou Trimble and Virginia Futch as the negative speakers and Orvel Brewer and Wallace Corse as the affirmative.

Aber and Jabber

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It is reported that Wallace Corse, Mignon Calwell, Peggy Ware, and Besides all kinds of entertainment, George B. Dunn had an enjoyable there'll be java and chow galore at time at Pampa Friday night. They the chuck wagon in the high school were sponsored by Juanita Walker.



Last Flight of "Thunder Mug"

This is the end of the last flight of the "Thunder Mug," the famed Consolidated Liberator piloted by Comdr. Norman M. (Bus) Miller, U. S. N., of Winston-Salem, N. C. With its hydraulic braking system wrecked by Japanese flak in a raid on Puluwat, the plane ran over the landing strip on its return to base and nosed into the ocean. In this plane Commander Miller had sunk or damaged 66 Jap ships and made 55 lowlevel attacks on Jap bases.

and Florene Corcoran as the affirm- Cattle Company. Could it be because jeans, spurs, boots and a fancy shirt. of Helen

Betty Brewer doesn't seem to like Model A cars. Wonder why?

Why did Mrs. Marchbanks have to get after Ray Jones? Could it be for sitting so close to Juanita Alexander?

Hallowe'en Carnival

Old cowhands, cowgirls, cowboys (bowlegged or otherwise) drugstore cowboys, and dudes - don't miss the Round-up at the Mobeetie high school gymnasium Friday, October 27 at 8 o'clock.

building with Cook Duren in charge. It seems that Wallace Corse is Wear your ten gallon hat, a red ban-

trying to get in good with the MT dana handkerchief, a pair of blue ANNOUND IN THE TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE IN TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE IN TAXABLE INTENTION TAXABLE INT ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE **RADIOS** — **REFRIGERATORS** — **MOTORS** and other Electrical Equipment **Repaired and Reconditioned** . C. LAFLIN were week end visitors in Wheeler. At ERNEST LEE HARDWARE Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Weldon Sandifer and daughter, Su-zanne, were Sunday afternoon callers in the R. J. Holt home. Mrs. Olin Pendleton and Mrs. Ira

War Time Reporter Says Folks I'll tell you: I recon my Grandad was the highest temperd man I ever saw. Grand-

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ma said when he got rite mad his muscles twanged just like banger strings. She said one time a fellow got after him and knocked him down three or four times and run him in the house, and he got so mad he clumb down in the well to cool off so he wouldn't hurt the man.

Why, one day he got mad at his mule and took her to town to sell her, and he says, "I'm so durn mad at her if I can't get the three dollars I give fer her, I'll give her away." I don't think I ever told about the time Grandpa was foot ball captain over at Deck Hooten Ridge, they was a playing along there one day and lost the football and had to use a pie melon to play with. They didn't try to kick any goal, the game was to see how many seeds a man could kick out at one kick and they didn't use quaters and halves counting time. They did stop now and then however to pick the pie melon seeds outen

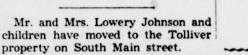
their eyes. Grandpa always said he hated to hit at a man and miss, because every time he did it started a whirlwind. Why he hit a man there one time on the head and corns flue off his feet. and they never found 'em all until they sprouted three weeks later. In memory of Grandad's house I

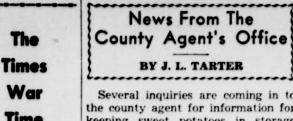
aim to dedicate my little poem to it and him.

The mice play in the ceiling And a hinge is off the door. The winter wind comes whistling Thru the knot holes in the floor.

The curtains torn and dingy And window lights all out, Shingles are a blowing off And Grandmas got the gout.

But we don't mind the curtains And nobody gives a cuss, If she is de-lap-i-dated, It is home sweet home to us. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swan of Borger





potatoes produced this year. Keeping sweet potatoes is simple. The frist essential is that they be

heat is used, temperature should be about 80 degrees the first two weeks

best to keep temperature below 48 degrees for good keeping and of course above freezing. If potatoes are allowed to be kept

above 70 degrees this high temperature will cause sprouting of the potatoes and lower the quality of the potatoes a great percent. One should remember that the har-

vest of potatoes is the main secret in

keeping potatoes as they should not be cut or bruised in any manner or left exposed to the hot sun and the proper storage, as stated above, should eliminate all troubles in keeping sweet potatoes and dry sand is all right but it really should be dry Several inquiries are coming in to sand, however, dry sand is not necesthe county agent for information for sady and lime should not be used on keeping sweet potatoes in storage any sweet potatoes except those kept since there is a great crop of sweet for seed and if lime is used on seed it is necessary that they be kept dry, not too hot, and above freezing, or dry fungus, which is called dry rot, stored in a dry place and if artificial will destroy them.

Car Stran

Those folks who have always been after which it should never be allow- poor in arithmetic are having a more ed to go above 55 degrees and it is difficult time with ration points.



-shough to treat 30 -\$1.00. For sale by-



As You Know Them A-Ambitious, La Rue Flanagan B-Bashful, Harold Hanning C-Cute, Virginia Futch D-Dainty, Angela Duncan

E- Energetic, Mrs. Scribner F-Foolish, C. E. Trimble G-Goofy, Mignon Calwell H-Happy, Helen Trout

I-Industrious, Ray Jones J-Jolly, Miss Duren

- K-Kind, Mrs. Marchbanks L-Lazy, Junior Class
- M-Mannerly, LeRoy Patton
- O-Obedient, Brondell Scaggs

P-Pistol Packing Mama, Dorothy Eubanks

Q-Quarrelsome, Nellie Davis

- **R**-Rambler, Carl Carter S-Silly, Dorthy Goodnight
- -Tardy, Lindy Mason T-
- U--Unconscious, Maurita Lamon V-
- -Vigorous, Mrs. Davis W-Witty, Juanita Walker
- X-Xtra Special, Doyle Greenhouse
- Y-Yokel, Wallace Corse

Z-Zany, George B. Dunn. LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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H. P. MUNDY

T. S. C., Canyon, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason.

Passons were Pampa visitors Thurs-

Carl Mason, who is attending W

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess and son of Lefors were Wheeler visitors Friday.

Betty Johnson of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Johnson.

Mrs. C. W. Miller and children of McLean visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dyer spent the week end in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dennis.

Wilma Bearden, Jerry Williams and Ruby Green were Amarillo visitors last week end.

Mary Helen Jones visited relatives in Gatesville during the week end.

Mrs. A. J. Williams and Patsy were Shamrock callers Friday.

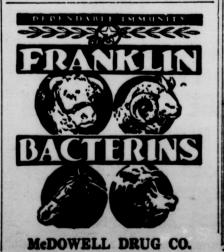
Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt was a business caller in Amarillo Monday. She visited her daughter, Maurine, in Lubbock before returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grandburg of Amarillo were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagner of Tulia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williamson and Sue visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Little Jim McDowell, who has been visiting in Wellington, returned home Sunday.



Pay Your Taxes Early and Save Discount

The Commissioners Court of Wheeler County has authorized the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1944 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

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This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

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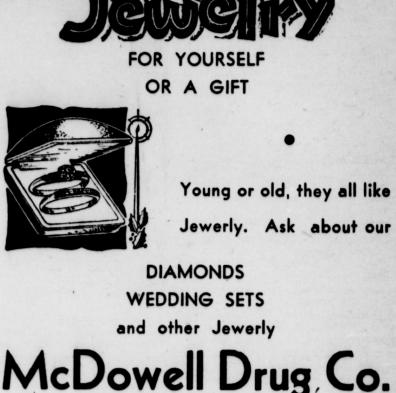


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ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11-Wheeler

eral rites for Howard Compton at Pampa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird were in

Pampa Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Thomas visited in the Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Seitz, W. H. Roberts home Friday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor were in Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

R. D. Ford attended to business in Canadian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster and family visited in the Charlie Seitz home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Till were in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday of last week.

R. William Brown had a load of calves on the Oklahoma City live stock market that went to packers in the Boots Moore home Sunday at \$12; the 91 head averaged 409 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to the people of Mobeetie for their thoughtfulness during our hours of sorrow. We especially appreciate the

beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Daisy Compton Morris Compton Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanley

104 E. 2nd St.



Lady Assistant

Shamrock

must decide whether to perpetuate the Communistic-C.I.O. Bureaucracy at Washington, or restore our Constitutional Democratic form of Govern-The Texas Regulars Party has been organized to fight for true Democratic principles. In truth it is the real Democratic Party. The Texas Regulars Party will head the third column on the official

TEXAS REGULARS STAND FOR:

- 1. Unstinted support of our Armed Forces and their Real Leaders and the hastening of the termination of the War and Return of our Sons and Daughters.
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- Laboring unions freed from control of corrupt and racketeering leaders.
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