

The Wheeler Times

February 8 informing her that her

husband, Lt. Wallace A. Harris, is

J. C. Wooldridge Co.

Starts Twenty-second

Year Of Business Here

According to a statement released

Mr. Warren began his services



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SCOUTS COLLECT WASTE PAPER

In response to a request by state and national salvage headquarters, he Wheeler Scout troop is beginning ve to collect all waste paper posduring the month of March.

Three city wide collections are anned on the evenings of March 2, 6 and 30.

All waste paper should be packed d tied securely in flat bundles and laced in sight on porches or in front f houses by 6:30 p. m. on these ates the first of which is tomorrow (Friday)

Persons living out of town are asked to please bring their waste paper hundles to the Scout hall on Saturdays during the month. The Scout hall is located just east of the City Bakery and Scouts are to be on hand to receive the waste paper bundles. The Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal will be awarded to every Boy Scout who collects a total of 1,000 pounds of waste paper during the campaign. This is an individual award for an outstanding personal achievement, re-

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gardless of whether or not the troop ualifies for the General Eisenhower shell container which will be pre-1.000 pounds per boy, whether or not

every member of the unit gathers that much. It is a genuine "veteran" thell case returned from a European battlefield after use there and carries a printed citation by General Jadie E. Roberts, son of Mr. and Fisenhower, suitable for display in Mrs. Wiley Roberts of Mobeetie, has the meeting place. It will be a 75-mm been awarded the Good Conduct sheil container or larger. Waste paper is needed badly for Field.

undreds of uses such as containers Pvt. Roberts entered the army for blood plasma, supply parachutes, February 2, 1943, and is now assignelmet linings, shell and ration con- ed to the 3rd Ferrying Group, Ferrytainers, etc.

\$1,138.15 Donated For Infantile Paralysis Fund

Final tabulation of contributions of service in the armed forces of the the Wheeler County March of United States, and had "demonstrat-Dimes reveals that citizens contribut- ed fidelity through faithful performed \$1,138.15 to the fund, more than ance of duty, thus setting an example doubling the county quota of \$500. to all military personnel. Amounts turned in by the various communities were:

Wins Commendation Allison \$16; Briscoe \$29.46; Kellerville \$34.15; Kelton \$48.25; Lela \$3.25; Magic City \$5.08; McBee mand Unit, Belgium — Master Ser-83.25; Magic City \$5.08; McBee 85.82; Mobeetie \$187.31; Pakan \$4.90; Shamrock \$527.84; Wheeler \$172.71. and the men of his engineering sec-

SAR NEWS OF OUR LT. HARRIS IS MEN and WOMEN PRISONER OF WAR IN UNIFORM Mrs. Ina Fay Harris received a elegram from the War Department

Prisoner Of Germany

a German prisoner of war. She has also received two letters from ladies

STAFF SERGEANT J. B. ROGERS nit Award which is a World War II has been reported as a prisoner of field has given him first hand knowl-Germany after his wife had received edge of all types of building and his sented to each unit which gathers an a message from the War Department experience is proving highly essential amount of waste paper equivalent to stating that he was missing in action. in estimating materials and costs on

terial merchant.

Romulus, Mich., Feb. 28 - Pvt. Medal at the Romulus Army Air tendered the customer who buys a pound of nails as the one who builds

Wednesday Afternoon And All Day Thursday

Miss Wilma Bearden announced this week that the office of the War Price and Rationing Board will be closed each Wednesday afternoon, after the board meeting, and all day Thursday to issue the applications A Ninth Air Force Service Comthat were approved by the board.

Dver Named President



BILL CANDLER

Denton, Texas, Feb. 28 - Donning

the green and white for the last time

Friday night, Bill Candler of Mobee-

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Cars Crash On Hiway

Amos Honeycutt and J. D. Wil-

While Williams, Hobbs and Neely

brought to the Wheeler Hospital.

been damaged badly in the wreck

Four Injured When

SNOW BLANKETS ENTIRE AREA EARLY TUESDAY

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A moisture laden snow, the first to amount to anything this winter, blanketed Wheeler county and the entire Panhandle and western Oklahoma area early Tuesday. Locally the fall, received between six and ten a. m., amounted to approximately three inches. South and east of here the snow was considerably heavier.

With no wind accompanying the snow it lay where it fell and will be of much benefit to wheat and pasture land. With the raising of temperatures and appearance of the sun Tuesday afternoon, most of the snow had melted before nightfall.

The winter spell began late Sunday with a norther and fine mist. Considerable thunder and lightning, a most unusual occurance for this time of the year, accompanied the rain just to the south of Wheeler. Early Sunday night the mist began freezing and made highway travel hazardous. Monday the mist turned into light sleet before skies cleared just before sun down. Tuesday morning the snow was peppering down when the populace climb-ed from under the cover.

Crop Production Loan Representative Here On Tuesdays And Fridays

Loans are now being made to finance 1945 crop production in Wheeler County, according to L. N. McFerran, local Field Supervisor for the Dallas Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration. Applications for these loans are being taken in Wheeler at the County Agent's office on Tuesday and Friday of each week. The security required is a first lien on the crops

liams of Shamrock, riding in a 1934 to be financed. The loans are avail- ed. A list of donors turned in by him Chevrolet tudor and headed west, crashed head on with the 1934 Ford Coupe in which Raymond Hobbs and sources. L. R. Neely of Texola were riding

on the Pampa highway a mile west "The Seed Loans," have been made in Charles Bradshaw \$2; Bob Rodgers of Old Mobeetie about 10:30 Sunday Texas since 1931 and have proven of \$5; Red Mays \$1; Otis Reid Garage great benefit to farmers whose cash \$5; Fred Farmer \$5; Bowen Implerequirements are small. Repayment ment Co. \$20; Wheeler Co-op Gin escaped with less serious injuries, of the loans has been high. Borrow- \$20; Wheeler Frozen Food Lockers Honeycutt received a severe cut on ers are required to plant large gar- \$10; Clack Service Station \$10; Wathis neck coming near to severing his dens for home use and a balanced son Hotel \$2.50; Barber Service Stajugular vein. All the men were program of feed, food and cash crops tion \$5; Lawrence Hatchery \$5; is encouraged. Both cars were reported to have

A loan to finance the purchase or \$1. production of feed is also made on After three years of conflict and that occured while mist was freezing livestock by this Agency. The seed and feed loans are admin- is doing for the boys in service and istered in Texas under the direction those on the home front, little should of W. E. Farwell, manager of the need be said to encourage everyone Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Of- to contribute liberally. For the overfice, 405 U. S. Terminal Annex Build- seas soldier alone the Red Cross serves ing, Dallas 2, Texas.

RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

The American Red Cross annual War Fund, scheduled for the month of March, is getting off to a good start in the north section of Wheeler county this week

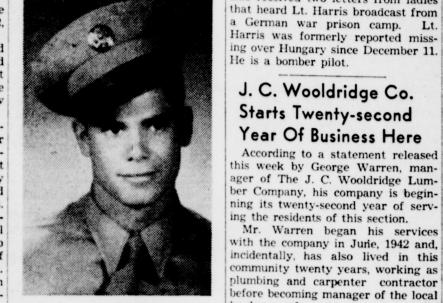
Workers met at the Legion Hut Monday night with chapter chairman Dr. H. E. Nicholson, were given suplies and received instructions on the drive in which it is expected that more than \$3,500 will be raised. Community workers and quotas were annonunced in last week's issue of The Times and in a special page size message this week the workers are again listed. As patriotic American citizens, residents are urged to see their community representative before it is necessary for him to call . . . and to give more this year than ever before. One local worker, Dr. V. N. Hall,

has already reported his quota rais-



able only to those farmers unable to include: Hibler Implement Co., \$20; secure loans from banks or other Tom Lane \$5; Kennedy Service Station \$10; Percy Farmer \$10; O. L. These loans, generally known as Bowerman \$3; Doris Forrester \$5; Smith Laundry \$5 and Coy Revious

as a medium of communication between the members of the armed forces and their families at home to allay the fighting man's anxieties about his family. It is the medium for the distribution of comfort and recreational articles not available Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tuttle enter- through ordinary military facilities; tained with a dinner Sunday honor- it establishes clubs, ranging in size ing Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and from large hotels in European leave Rev. H. H. Hunt was in charge of Mrs. John Shirey, on their 50th wed- areas to small grass huts in South Pacific outposts, clubmobiles, cine-Those enjoying the occasion were mobiles, and trainmobiles carrying



Awarded Good

Conduct Medal

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with the infantry.

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Receives Air Medal

A letter this week from Mrs. Lu-

In Emergency Landing

plumbing and carpenter contractor before becoming manager of the local lumber vard. His wide experience in the building

jobs in his capacity as a building ma-

The J. C. Wooldridge Company is a Texas institution with yards in sev- tie said goodbye to a successful seaeral towns over the state. Their son as co-captain and individual high headquarters are in Gainesville. Like scorer of the Eagle quintet to leave mest firms that have grown to statewide proportions their expansion of business in the building trade has been due to honesty and fair dealing with the same courteous treatment

a brick mansion. Ration Office To Close

rock \$527.84: Wheeler \$172.71; and Texas Theatre (Shamrock) \$193.38

drive netted \$1,124.63. Half of this Curry, commanding officer of the mount has been forwarded to the fighter group to which Sgt. Conner National Fund for the Prevention of is attached, for the "efficient manner Infantile Paralysis and half of the amount will remain in Wheeler coun-ty to be used in defraying the ex-nerse of least in defraying the expenses of local preventative measures and his co-workers has contributed and combating the disease should it materially to the successful tactical be necessary. enemy."

Juniors Are Doing Their Bit In Red Cross Work

Mrs. George Weems, chairman, Junior Red Cross Wheeler County Chapter, has just received a communication from headquarters at St. Louis, stating they had received a check for \$25, the contribution of the Juniors of the local chapter to the National Children's Fund and that National Children's Fund, and that the contribution was greatly appreciated. Among the foreign projects supported by this fund during the past year were the support of 67 nurthe war, the establishment of a con- ed in this war theatre of operations to be held in Amarillo, March 17. valescent home in England for child- and received a brief orientation ren so affected by bombings that course at this station designed to they did not respond to usual treat- help him adjust himself to life in a ment and care.

the game collection program sponsor-America's fighting planes cover our meeting will be held in Shamrock, advance into Germany. Tuesday night, March 20. games are packed and ready for ship- Prior to entering the Army Air center. Mrs. Weems says that Kel- State Teachers College in Alpine ton, Briscoe and Wheeler have res- Texas. ponded in a fine way to the game collection for service men's recreational centers and thanks to everyone who had a part in this service.

The following games were receiv cille Whitely of 307 21st, Oakland, ed: 65 picture puzzles, 29 decks of Calif., says that her son, C. W., Jr., playing cards, 10 sets of dominoes, has been awarded the Air Medal. He 4 games of checkers, 2 sets of Chin- is radio-gunner on a B-17 and has ese checkers, 3 sets of Flinch cards, been in England since last October. and one each of Finance, Rummy, C. W. tells his mother that he has Touring, Authors, Lotto, Bingo, visited London twice and has been Scientific Football, and Bible Quiz out to meet the Huns a few times. Game.

A number of fiction books, maga- county, graduated from the Kelton zines and comic books were sent in. high school in 1940 and attended The group might possibly make a call school at Texas Tech at Lubbock for some of these things at a later for one year. date for separate shipment.

TWO FIRES LAST NIGHT

Wheeler were destroyed by fire last ed as a gunner in the Navy's Patrol for students at 75c and adults at \$1. of interested parents and other adults and about 50 chicks belonging to Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler. Bombing Squadron 101 (VPB-101). Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler. Bombing Squadron 101 (VPB-101). Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler. Bombing Squadron 101 (VPB-101). Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler. Bombing Squadron 101 (VPB-101). Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler. Bombing Squadron 101 (VPB-101). J. M. Burgess, and other relatives. Bailey Burgess MM1|C arrived Fri-day for a 30-day visit with his father, J. M. Burgess, and other relatives. Bailey Burgess MM1|C arrived Fri-day for a 30-day visit with his father, J. M. Burgess, and other relatives. Bailey Burgess MM1|C arrived Fri-day for a 30-day visit with his father, J. M. Burgess, and other relatives.

tion of a IX Air Force Service Command unit in Belgium have won the

ing Division, Air Transport Com-

The citation awarding him the

Good Conduct Medal set out that he

had completed more than one year

During a joint meeting of the Deducting expenses of \$13.52, the commendation of Colonel William L. Wheeler County School Superintendents and Principals Association, and the Wheeler County Unit of State **Feachers'** Association, held February 20th at Kellerville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing vear: President, F. M. Shawver, Kellerville; vice president, Jack Davis, Mobeetie; secretary, Edwin Buckhaloperations in combat against the ter, Shamrock. The meeting was called together Master Sergeant Conner is a line

by Jesse J. Dyer, superintendent of chief in his service command unit. Wheeler schools. A chicken dinner His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conwas served by the Kellerville school ner, live in Wheeler. His wife, Mrs. and in addition to the school superin-Norville T. Conner, lives in Tahoka, tendents and principals of Wheeler county, all members of the Keller-The IX Air Force Service Comville school board were present, exmand unit in which Sgt. Conner is cept the president, J. L. Gilmore. W. O. Morrow, president of the Wheeler county unit of the State Teachers' Association, called the unit together, and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Presi-Arrives At English Base dent, Jesse J. Dyer; vice prsident, W. O. Morrow; secretary, Jack Davis. A U. S. Strategic Air Force Stasery homes for evacuated children in fion in England - FO Donald W. W. O. Morrow was elected delegate,

England, the sending of new shoes to Carmen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. and W. H. Willoughby was elected children in Russia left fatherless by T. Carmen of Kelton, recently arriv- alternate to the executive meeting Jesse J. Dyer, W. O. Morrow and Jack Davis were appointed as program committee to plan a teachers meeting for sometime in the spring The Administrative Assistant of FO Carmen will soon transfer to and to make arrangements for a Chapter Service also complimented his permanent station from which speaker for that occasion. The next

ment and will be sent to some Texas Forces, he was a student at Sul Ross Kelton To Have Invitation

Basketball Tournament

Friday and Saturday, March 2-3, Kelton will hold an Invitation Bas-He was born and reared in Wheeler

A barn and several hunderd bales man Third Class, U. S. N. R., of for each of the five sessions: adults bers. of prairie hay on the Josiah Smith Wheeler, has returned from a tour 20c, students 15c and family 60c. "The 4-H boys and girls of Wheeler

County Teachers Group Williams was reported to have been driving the Chevrolet and Hobbs the Ford.

night.

A. C. Mitchell Passes Away Saturday

Funeral services' were conducted from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon for A. C. Mitchell, 68, who passed away at his home here early Saturday morning. He had been in poor health for about five years but not seriously for more than a week.

the services and was assisted by Rev. P. D. Fullingim. Mr. Mitchell was born in Monroe. Georgia May 26, 1876. He came to Mrs. O. Beatty of Briscoe, Mrs. Joe ments to isolated units. Texas in 1897, settling in Navarro County and came to Wheeler October 12, 1925. He was married to Josie Watson 1898 and two children were born to this union. Mrs. Mitchell passed away in 1901. He was married to Zodie Smith in 1902 and to this union were born eight children; Clyde, Dick, A. C., Jr., and Josephine preceded him in death. Besides his wife he is survived by the following children: Earl Mitchell of Shamrock, Mrs. Charley Carter and Mrs. Burl Chesher of Wheeler, Mrs. Percy Rowe of Pampa, Mrs. Icye Bradford of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Calvin

grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren (Continued on Last Page)

March 3-11 Is 4-H **Mobilization Week**

National 4-H Mobilization Week is March 3-11. This week has been set aside this year mainly to help 4-H ketball Tournament. The tournament members to check up on the efforts being at least. We believe that you will start at 1:00 p. m. Friday and they have made so far in reaching continue through Saturday night. The their 1945 4-H goals, to rededicate final game will begin at 9:00 Sat- themselves to the ideals embodied in urday night. Team awards for the the 4-H club pledge with particular first, second and third place boys and reference to the 4-H war goals; and girls teams and awards for the all- to reach still more young people with star girls and boys teams will be the 4-H program, because of the sermade at the close of the tourna- jous situation confronting the Nation. ment. Tom Riley of Briscoe will do 4-H members in Wheeler County day Monday, March 5, in order that convene promptly at 8:00 p. m. the officiating. Teams entered are: are placing particular emphasis on boys: Kelton, Wheeler, Briscoe, food production, realizing that it is a Meridian, Mobeetie, Hedley, Sweet- vital war job. Garden exhibits made water, and Samnorwood; girls: Bris- by 4-H clubs are being displayed in coe, Samnorwood, Kelton A, Kelton different stores in the county during B, Meridian, Mobeetie, Sweetwater, the month of March. Also 4-Hers are Earl F. Barnes, Aviation Ordnance- and Wheeler. Admission prices are making an effort to enroll new mem-

farm about three miles north of of duty in the Pacific, where he serv-

Mr. And Mrs. J. Shirey Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keelin, Mr. and movies, music, books and refresh-Tate of Shamrock, Mrs. W. H. Britian, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee, Mr. and life-giving plasma and whole blood.

host and hostess. the happy couple.

Midnight Deadline To Be Observed By Theatre and guidance. The Curfew Vs. Prevue

As decreed by James F. Byrnes, the 12:00 p. m. curfew went into ef-Hockett of Washington, D. C.; 12 clock. This is really a tough break

for us civilians who have to stop making whoopee at 12:00 p.m. and go home to a nice clean bed and get a good night's sleep so we will be dreds of things done by the Red better fitted for the job ahead of us the next day, and thus bring victory a step nearer. So let's not gripe.

And here is the way it will work at the Rogue Theatre, for the time like your prevues best of all shows,

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FARM SECURITY OFFICE **TO BE CLOSED MONDAY**

TO PREACH AT MOBEETIE

evening services at 8:00.

To wounded men goes not only Mrs. John Shirey of Wheeler and the contributed by patriotic citizens at home, but also a corps of trained re-Many lovely gifts were received by creation and social workers who help the medical corps rebuild shattered bodies and minds. They serve on hospital ships as well as on land, wherever the wounded need diversion

To prisoners of war the American Red Cross is a channel through which the Army and Navy can send food, clothing and other necessities. They fect Monday, February 26 throughout try to see that prisoners are decently America, but the boys in the fox- fed, clothed and treated. Red Cross holes are still doing duty around the representatives may talk to prisoners in private, send reports on conditions and bring supplies to the prisoners.

There are only a few of the hun-Cross to bring comfort, food, medical aid and clothing to the boys in service . . . many of them from the north section of. Wheeler county.

Masonic Fish Fry **Planned For Monday**

Wheeler Lodge No. 1099, A. F. and A. M. plans a gala event for Monday. The Wheeler County Farm Secur- March 5, and takes this means of exity offices, located on the top floor tending an invitation to all Masons of the Court House, will be closed all to be present. Regular lodge will the office personnel may attend a Routine business will be attended to district meeting to be held at Perry- in short order and the lodge will be closed. At 8:30 a degree team from nearby Oklahoma lodges will exemplify the work of their Grand Juris-Rev. W. E. Brown, pastor of the diction in full regalia. Then, at 10:00 Denworth Baptist church, will fill o'clock all present will partake of a the pulpit at the Mobeetie Baptist fish fry with all the trimmings, in Church at both the morning and typical western fashion. According evening services Sunday, March 4. to Lee Guthrie, 100 pounds of fish Morning services begin at 11:00 and are standing by to insure that no one goes away hungry. However,

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

In a few weeks the perennial prob- reading about the home folks in each lem of a contract for the nation's issue. coal miners will be due to bloom. In-

asmuch as wartime strikes dictate Gardening time is here and the the settlement terms of current labor matter of chickens and dogs running controversies, the following editorial at large again is a problem. City from the Baltimore Sun is especially ordinances in this respect are all-inclusive; they simply make it obligatimely:

the government work out the terms

ought to be able to handle the thing

than after the war industries have

been thratened by a general strike

It seems to have been the general

to place the blame on any name that

entered into the discussion and figure

after his men had struck.

in coal.

wife.

the inside.

Be Calm

"The steel industry has asked Mr. tory upon the owner of livestock, John L. Lewis to present his terms poultry and pets to keep them at for a new coal contract as soon as home, fenced in or otherwise under possible. The present contract lapses control. The burden is not upon the on March 31, and the steel men well neighbor; he isn't compelled to fence know that Mr. Lewis's men 'do not his garden or flower beds to keep work without a contract.' Hence they them from being destroyed by rovwant to get a new contract negotiat- ing livestock or fowls.

ed long before Mr. Lewis's men feel Yet, in Memphis as in all other it necessary to strike. For a coal places, it is virtually impossible to strike now, with coal supplies at new enforce such ordinances. Rather than lows, would cripple the war industry. laws it is a matter of attitude that "Actually, however, it is not prim- will control such matters. The owner

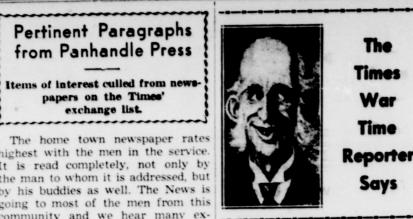
arily the steel men who ought to be of dogs and chickens or other anigetting ready to do business with Mr. mals or fowls, will, if he is a good Lewis. It is the government men who neighbor, see that his animals stay handle war labor relations. The ques- at home; if he is as considerate of tion of contract terms in coal always his neighbors as he would like his ends up in the government labor tri- neighbors to treat him, there won't bunals. And the government labor be any gardens or yards destroyed tribunals, after striking attitudes of by chickens and dogs running at great firmness in opposition to Mr. large. People who want to do right Lewis, always end up by surrending don't need too many laws, and if they to him - after his men have struck. don't care what happens to their "What we suggest this year is that neighbors, laws won't do much good.

-The Memphis Democrat

of its surrender to Mr. Lewis before The Gallup Poll reveals that 64 per Mr. Lewis feels it necessary to strike. In 1941, after all, the government cent of Americans feel that they denied to Mr. Lewis the universal have made no sacrifice during the closed shop in coal - and then con- war. The only families which have trived to deliver it to him after his made real sacrifices are those who have lost their sons on the battle man had struck. In 1943 the government denied to Mr. Lewis a \$2-a-day field. True enough, all loyal Americans have had to work a little hardwage increase in coal - and then er - but we have been paid for the contrived to deliver it to Mr. Lewis extra work: we have had to go without some trivial luxuries — but these "Surely, with increased experience in the field, the government really do not count; we have been denied some things to eat - but no one has gone hungry; we have not been pria little more tidily this time. Surely the art of economic planning by government has now advanced to the around on senseless trips - but point where the surrender to Mr. staying at home a little is a good thing for all. Getting down to brass Lewis can be planned before, rather

tacks, no one has suffered or sacrificed unless he has lost a son in the war. -The Canvon News

Today's man without a country is the rescued European. Every day we hear of the higher wages that can be gotten by artisans. policy to hazard a guess as to why if they will only go a few hundred the reversals on the fighting front, miles away. We know that this is



Folks I'll tell you:

My Grandpa was a man that beieved in silence - especially at the table. I never will forget the time he was eatin' his hog jowl and turnips, and Grandma's old cat come a walking across the floor. Grandpa never his hat and he says to Grandma, "I never aims to eat at this table no more 'til you stops this infernal racket. My grub won't dijest.

My little poem today will be: I'd like to set at the table sometime

And never have to get up To find the pepper or salt, Or to get me a spoon or cup.

But Maw sets and eats away With never a bit of concern, And savs if you don't know where they're at

You are never to young to learn.

If I only had one wish, A hope that I'll never give up, Is just to eat sometime And not want for a spoon or a cup.

sets the price of merchandise, the rent of buildings and houses and the pay of the employe, regardless of what is being done about it a hundred miles away

-The Quanah Tribune-Chief

Wonder how it feels in the tough ened German heart to see the distant flashes of Uncle Joe Stalin's thunder-bugs over the horizon. Wonder how the hundreds of thousands of German families feel now that the hoe is pinching their own foot, out there on the road-side, in the cold of winter's ice and misery, trying to hide away from the Russians. War does not pay those who start it, and naybe 70 years from now the old German man or woman will rememvileged the fun of galavanting ber running in the cold from the Russians, while the English and the Americans pushed into the Rhineland. They can't forget this time. -The Hamlin Herald

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Treated Cottonseed Providing Best Yield

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945

Treating cottonseed chemically beore planting the 1945 crop is good insurance for increased yields and income for growers and greater production of cotton and cottonseed products needed in the war, says E. A. Miller, agronomist, Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College, in a statement released by the War Coton Production Committee of Texas. Miller said Texas Agricultural Experiment Station tests show cotton yields were increased by seed treatment by averages ranging from 4 per cent at the Lubbock Station up to

an average of 25 per cent at College Station. Increases varied from year to year, depending on soil conditions. In recent tests at the Temple Station several chemicals gave good results, Miller said. Increased yields as said a word 'til he rose up and got high as 204 pounds of seed cotton per acre were obtained with an expense of only about 10 cents per acre for the chemical.

> Advantages of treating planting seed listed by Miller include the probability of obtaining a better stand. especially if conditions are unfavorable for quick germination; and reducing damage from seedling diseases, such as damping off, sore shin and anthracnose. It also reduces damage from angular leaf spot and bacterial boll rot. Another advantage is increased seedling vigor, enabling plants to make more vigorous and healthy growth during the first few weeks. This makes possible earlier cultivation to control grass and weeds.

Cottonseed for planting may be reated with a commercial treating machine, or in a tight container such as an oil drum, with a tight-fitting lid, arranged so the container can be revolved on an axis. Directions on the container of the chemical should be followed closely.

The man who is down on everything is usually up on nothing.

You have to make allowances for son when he's off to college.

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LOGAN A. COFFEE PASSES AWAY AT MIAMI

Logan A. Coffee, 80 years old, pioneer citizen of Roberts County, died at his home in Miami Monday morning. He had been in failing health for some time but his death came suddenly.

He is survived by six sons, Merle, Tom, Dana Lee, Tas (Pete), Marion and Harry, and two daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Sullivan, Miami, and Mrs. Willis Smith, Woodward, Okla.; four brothers, James V. of Miami, Woods and Glen, both of Amarillo, Henry, Pampa, and Mansel, Perryton; and day afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the one sister, Mrs. March C. Locke, Big Baptist church in Miami. Spring

61 years, coming here in 1884 from Lavaca County, where he was born March 5, 1865. He worked for a num. ber of years for the Hansford Land & Cattle Company, and other large ranches in this country. He was married to Miss Mildred Harrah in 1900. He was tax assessor of Roberts County for several terms, and later was sheriff and tax collector.

Mr. Coffee was a charter member of Miami Lodge No. 805, A. F. & A. M., and a member of the Chris. tian Church at Miami.

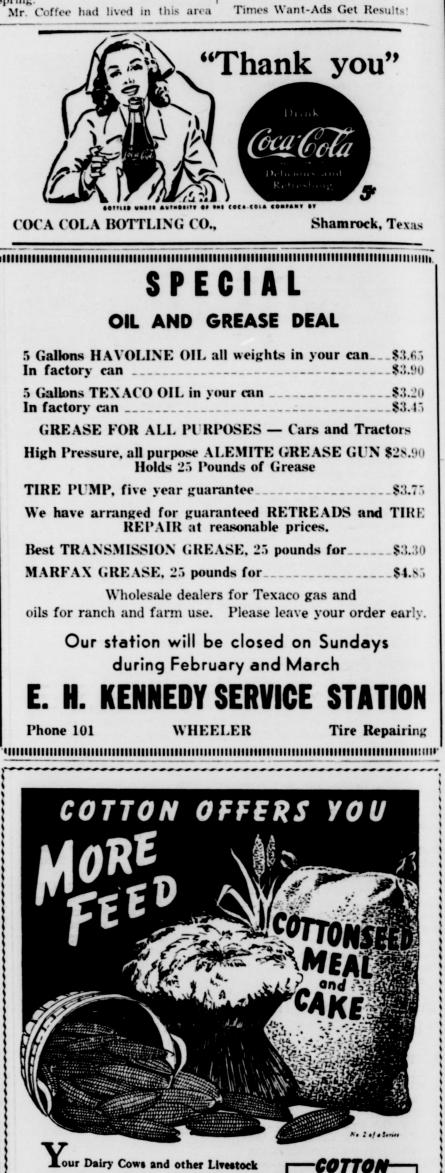
Funeral services were held Thurs.

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18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, the man to whom it is addressed, but by his buddies as well. The News is going to most of the men from this community and we hear many ex-

pressions of how much they enjoy

Pertinent Paragraphs

from Panhandle Press

Items of interest culled from news

papers on the Times'

exchange list.

----McLean News

out a more satisfactory military stra tegy from our home front armchairs. Since wars are unpredictable in movements, since we are so far from the scene of battle, since we have very competent generals in charge, let us rest our opinions and wait to see what develops later. Let us leave can afford to pay or else the business the matter to General Eisenhower, feeling pretty sure he will handle the reserves with his superior knowledge of military matters, and we will stick to our printing presses and in rents and payrolls when that of know the matter couldn't be in bet- various towns are compared. It reter hands.

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true but we also know that all other

things must be higher in proportion

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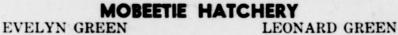
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TUESDAYS THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS

each week until further notice

	tired and the game was very slow	The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, '			
MOBEETIE HI-LIFE	and uninteresting but Mobeetie won by two points.		MOVIECHATTER	LOCAL NEW/SITENAS	
Items of interest pertaining to	Mobeetie had one representative	LOCAL NEWS ITEMS		LOCAL NEWS ITEMS	LEGAL NOTICE
the Mobestie Schools	on the All-District team Virginia		(By a Rogue)	Ruby Green left Wednesday for	(First sublished in (The Withold
,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,_,	Futch, as forward. Everyone is very proud of Virginia, because she really	Gene Mitchell of Oakland, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with her	Twilight On The Prairie	Pampa where she has accepted em-	(First published in The Wheele Times, February 15, 1945)
Girls' Basketball News	earned it.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mitchell.	Friday - Saturday, March 2-3,		CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The Mobeetie basketball girls went	The school is proud of the girls' achievement at the district, because	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hugg of Gal-	brings another musical picture with a western background to the screen	Mrs. Bill Perrin and daughters of	THE STATE OF TEXAS,
iday. In the first game with Pan-	they found they had to hold up their	Jup, New Mexico arrived Friday for	at the Rogue Theatre. You will recall	Lefors visited friends and relatives here Monday.	TO: S. V. McCLENDON
indle Mobeetie was victorious by 6 ints. The next game was at 11	good record even if Mrs. Marchbanks	a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Taylor, and other relatives Mr Hugg	some time ago that we gave you Moonlight and Cactus and you really		GREETING:
lock Saturday morning with	• • •	returned home Wednesday and Mrs.	liked it. Twilight On The Prairie is	homa, spent from Thursday until	You are commanded to appear an
oom and was a battle all the way th Mobeetie and Groom taking	Junior Play "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," is to be	Hugg remained for a longer visit.	the same type of picture. It is really a western as far as scenery and lo-	Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.	answer the plaintiff's petition at a before 10 o'clock A. M. of the fir
ne about making goals, but Mobee-	given by the juniors in the Moheetie	and and ans. Bill Cole of Letors	cale goes, but is crammed full of		Monday after the expiration of 4 days from the date of issuance of th
came out on top by one point.	High school auditorium at 8:00 Fri- day night. The price is 20 and 35	and Mrs. J. C. Moore.	musical numbers of the open range. We believe it will be to your liking.	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dyer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Royce	Citation, the same being Monday th
cause they really had a struggle.	cents. They think this is going to be			Dennis in Canyon.	2nd day of April, A. D., 1945, at o before 10 o'clock A. M., before th
is were not in a very good condi-	a good play, so every one be sure to	er visitor Monday.	Something For The Boys	Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and	Honorable District Court of Wheel
in for such a hard game. They	•••	Mrs. Jerome Brigman of Ft. Worth	3-4-5, brings up something for the	Larry spent Friday and Saturday	Country of the Count There !
hight a very good fight until the st few minutes and then Quail	Welcome Home Mrs Marchhanks has been about	land MT Sot Billie Brigman of San	eve something for the ear something	Tillman in Abilene.	Said plaintiff's petition was file
arted making the goals. Mobeetie	from school since Wednesday, Februa	for a wait with Ma and Man Chaston	for everybody, Something for the Boys. And this Something is headed	Lloyd Johnson and Charles Hub-	on the 15 day of February, 1945. The file number of said suit being N
s one point and at the nam, but	ary 21, because her husband Englon	I oute and Mre E I Muse Dillio me	by Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine, Michael O'Shea, and Phil Silvers. It	bard spent the week tha in recos	3570. The names of the parties in sal
the game. After the girls lost the	20 months of overseas duty.	Mrs. Brigman plans to return to Ft.	will really be something if you are		suit are: Mae McClendon, as Plaintiff, ar
me with Quail they played Claude	Ensign Marchbanks is a former teacher at Mobeetie high school and	Worth today (Thursday)	lucky enough to get a seat to see	husiness visitors in Shamrock Mon-	S. V. McClendon, as Defendant.
ace. Both teams were extremely	is remembered by most of us as	Mrs. George Topper of Sweetwater	this side splitting musical comedy in Technicolor, Something For The	day.	The nature of said suit being sul stantially as follows, to wit:
	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	was a Wheeler visitor Satruday.	Boys.	Curtis Pond and daughter, Doro- thy, of Amarillo came Tuesday for a	Suit for divorce on the grounds of
	}	Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Standlee and children of Briscoe were Saturday		few days visit with friends.	three years abandonment. Issued this the 15th day of Febru
12		visitors here.	Personally, I think Dragon Seed is	Ewell Bradley of Shamrock was a	ary, 1945. Given under my hand an
Lice	\$	Mrs. Jim Philpotts of Maimi visit-	going to be putrid, and I imagine I will spend most of my time at Marl's	business caller here Tuesday.	seal of said Court, at office in Whee er, Texas, this the 15th day of Febru
		ed her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mon- day.	while it is on the screen, because I	Mrs. J. L. Parker of Soccoro, New	ary A. D., 1945.
			simply cannot stand Katharine Hep- burn. But as I stated, this is only my	ker of Amarillo, spent Sunday with	(SEAL) OLLIE W. BEENE, Clerk District Court,
		Wilma Bearden was a business visitor in Shamrock Tuesday morn-	personal opinion, while on the other	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.	Wheeler County Texa
		ing.	hand you may enjoy the picture very much, and Hepburn may be your		
Gil			favorite. If so, come out and help	LUCT DI	
		Clay of Phillips were Wheeler visi- tors Monday night.	Thursday, March 7-8. Who knows, I	JUST RI	
			may be wrong? After all, the story is by Pearl Buck who has written		
00 10	U WANT	Coach Marchbanks. Although we hate for Mrs. Marchbanks to be ab-	some good books, and besides Walter	••	•
NEALTHY HI	ICKA UNIUKG3 §	sent from school, we are very happy	Huston is in the picture and he is considered good.	We have a large supply of T	BUCK PICK-UP and PASS.
HEALTHY HUSKY CHICKS?		to welcome Coach Marchbanks home.		We have a large supply of TRUCK, PICK-UP and PASS- ENGER TIRES. See us for any kind of truck and pick-up	
Get them off to the	right start by feeding	Sense and Nonsense	CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprecia-	wheels and mud chains. Also	
		Dollie Howard is trying to help Cleta Fae keep up LeRoy Patton's	tion and thanks to our friends and		pre was miller vuoco.
PUKINA :	STARTENA 🕴	morale by writing him sweet letters	neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our	•	• •
		often. Lindy Mason and Peeler Han- ing are trying to reform by going	huchand and father We are arateful		
Put		to the Baptist Church. Virginia Futch and Al Ferguson had a very good	Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and Children	TOWER SERV	ICE STATION
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		lace's neck surely can't stand much more play practice. Mignon and	get all you want from the best filling	SHAM	ROCK
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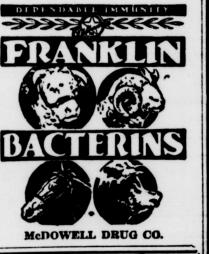
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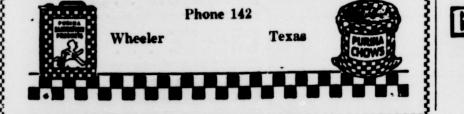
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#### The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945

**BRISCOE BRONCO** Items of interest pertaining to the Briscoe Schools

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#### **Broncos** Lose

Friday night the Broncos (boys) invaded the Kelton Lions losing two games. The junior boys lost 8 to 20 and the Lions defeated the Broncos 27 to 22.

These games ended the Broncos basketball season.

The first half of the senior boys game was tied 16-16, but action slowed down in the second half. The game was rough and being played in a small gym with a cement floor made it more so. The Broncos had a very bad night.

We begin track and tennis this week. . . .

#### Briscoe Loses Out At District

ruary 19 so we played the outsiders and beat them 9 to 23.

Vega forfeited their game February 23 so we played the Goodnight boys. The score was tied at the half 6-6, and the final score was 10 to 20 in the boys favor. The boys had been playing Goodnight girls and were somewhat in practice. We certainly had a nice game. The team spent the night in different homes of the Goodnight people. We wish to thank them for their splendid hospitality.

Quail beat us 30 to 8 on the Claude court February 24. All of our girls were off. Several got bruised up pretty badly. Briscoe kept the ball most of the time and shot a lot more. We played on a court that had fan-shaped, steel backboards which are very hard to hit.

#### Senior Scents And Non-Scents

The Seniors haven't had many English classes in the last few days because of the sophomore's play practice. We don't mind though. Quite a few of us have been working on them only ten points. Dear Snooper: speeches to give in speech class Monday. . . .

#### Sophomore Strategies

class went to the district tournament. | girls? I don't know. I haven't heard The three of us that stayed had a lot about it. Does she live around here of fun. The class is enjoying English for the first time. For the simple reason that we are not having it. We'll probably make up for lost time. . . .

The date of "Under Western ter, Mrs. M. M. Morton, Mrs. Morton Skies," the sophomore play, has been returned home with them for a brief changed to March 6th, next Tuesday visit. night. The change was made due to Mrs. Milt Hathaway, Mrs. Jack conflicting entertainments in other Miller and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham places. The admission is 25c and 35c. were Shamrock visitors Friday. . . .

#### Freshman Fish Pond

We are planning an assembly pro- the J. D. Futch home Sunday. gram for Friday.

We think that Faye is disappoint- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ed because she didn't get to go to and Mrs. J. A. Scribner.

Kelton thrashed the junior team Friday night 8 to 21. The Briscoe boys just couldn't get started. Killingsworth from Kelton cut loose at the beginning of the second half to take a lead that Briscoe could not overcome. The juniors have a 50-50 record, having won three games and lost three games. * * 1

#### What If

We had new basketball suits? The boys played a game without a fuss? We got all of the educational reels that we ordered? The students in speech class could make a talk without using so many unnecessary words? Mary got a letter every day? Dick didn't eat so many oranges? * * *

#### Seen and Heard

Armell and C. M. looking for some peanuts. Talk of a basketball party. Sophomores ordering the seniors out of the auditorium. (That's o. k. kids, Miami didn't bring their girls Feb- we'll get our chance). Kids dreading speeches in speech class. Basketball girls ordering white coveralls with numbers, name, and school in green block letters. Arguments about the senior trip.

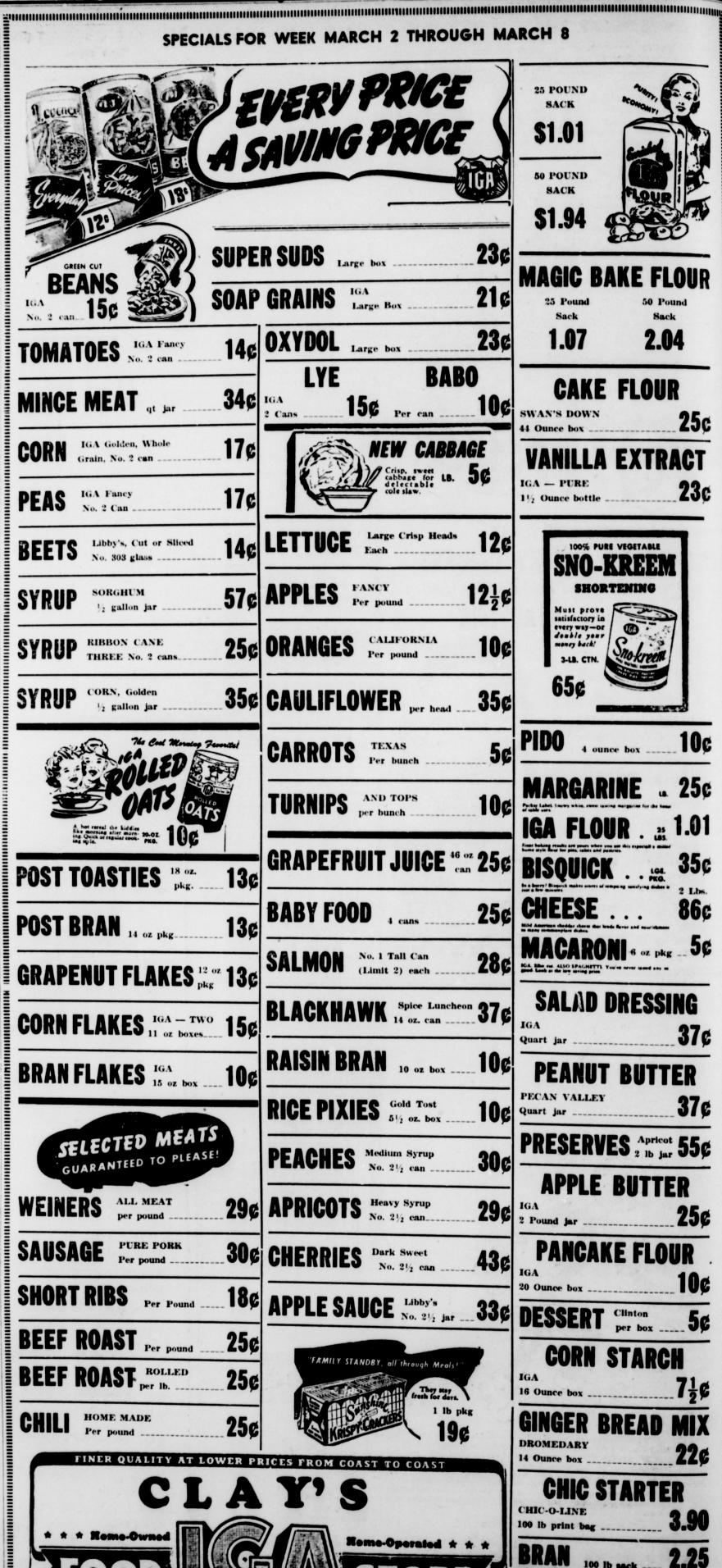
Dear Snooper: What was the fuss about at Kelton Friday night? Mac. Seem as though it was over the keeper and reference. Dear Snooper Reckon I still have a chance with Armell now? Bobby. I don't know. I head that there's really a swell guy at Goodnight. Dear Snooper Why don't the sophomores give their play? Seniors. Perhaps they like to miss classes. Dear Snooper: What do I hear about a senior party Wednesday night? Teacher. They will go eat supper with Mrs. Riley and then go to the show.

Dear Snooper: Why, oh why, did our boys get beat so badly at Kelton' Basketball Girls. Because you were n't there to root for them, girls Dear Snooper. Why were the high school girls laughing so at us Monday? Basketball Boys. I hear it is because the Goodnight boys bear Do all the sophomore girls still en joy speech class? Seniors. Well, al the speeches aren't so much fun, are they girls? Dear Snooper: What is All but three of the girls in our this I hear about Jack H's. dream

MOBEETIE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham of Panhandle spent last week with her sis-

S Sgt. and Mrs. Valton Sanders and daughter of Amarillo visited in Mrs. Minnie Sharp and Mrs. Zell



the district tournament

We are sorry about the junior Bowie this week. team getting defeated at Kelton, but Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale and Mrs. considering the whole season we Alma Sharp were visitors in the Gabthink they did pretty well. riel home Sunda

#### Social Items

Mary Evelyn Wood spent the week home of her son, Levi McCauley. end with Mary Ruth Riley. Lottie Marie Zybach and Emily shopping in Wheeler Saturday.

Seedig were visitors in Canadian Sat- Mrs. Fay McDow of Amarillo visiturday. . . .

The junior boys defeated Miami the J. D. Futch, Sr., home. Monday night 8 to 9. Miami started Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dippee of off by scoring four points fast. Bris- Dumas spent the week end here in coe came back to the lead in the sec- the Wm. Cunningham home. ond quarter and finally won by one J. W. Gabriel is on the sick list

The Junior Boys Win and Lose Kelton, spent the week end here in point. Both teams showed a strong this week.

Com Walker is visiting relatives at Mrs. M. E. McCauley of Amarillo came Saturday for a visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Clebe Turner were ed her mother here recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Futch, Jr., of



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#### IRS. HYATT IS HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Joe Hyatt was hostess to the s. J. M. Porter whose topic was mony. What Makes Japan Militaristic"; len Porter discussed "United States terest in the Far East."

Lovely refreshments were served to guest, Mrs. Couch, and the foling members: Mesdames J. W. Bronson Green, M. L. Gunter, Guthrie, D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, e Mitchener, Ansel McDowell, Porter, Glen Porter, W. L. Wilns. Harold Nash, R. W. Brown, d George Porter.

#### MRS. ERNEST LEE IS HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S.

R

man's Society of Christian Service day afternoon when the group for the fifth lesson on "West of Date Line.". Mrs. Hugh Hunt, is study leader, was assisted by esdames H. E. Nicholson, Lloyd idson and J. M. Porter.

thers present included Mesdames te Mayfield, Ollie Hubbard, D. E. ss Swink.

th Mrs. Hugh Hunt for the last in countries "West of the Date | Whitener.

In Monday of last week eleven es met in the home of Mrs. Pete vfield for the fifth lesson of their

#### STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. COOK

The Stitch and Chatter club met the home of Mrs. J. F. Cook last irsday and worked on a Red s quilt. Those present were ames Annie Sivage, Bill Black, E. Bowen, F. M. Robison, Henry lser and two visitors, Mrs. Hub and Mrs. Red.

#### W. M. S. MEETS AT CHURCH MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society at the Baptist church Monday ernoon. Mrs. Jack Spence led the gram on "God Works on the ne Mission Field." She was assistby Mesdames George Porter and Green. Mrs. A. C. Wood led the otional. Others present were Mess P. D. Fullingim, Charles Flynt, N. Wofford, Williams, M. L. Gun-Narville Arganbright and Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Southard of amrock visited in the home of Mr. d Mrs. Estes Wilsford Sunday. Mrs. Estes Wilsford and Dennis len visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo Amarillo from Sunday night until

#### **GUYNES-HOLLER**

Miss Pressley Guynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes of Wheel-Mrs. Joe Hydrey Club this week er, and Sgt. Herman Holler of Min- coe, was hostess Wednesday afterthe ladies met for an interest- nesota were united in marriage at 4 noon during a lovely shower, honorg program on Japan. Mrs. Ansel o'clock February 17 at the post cha- ing a recent bride, Mrs. Ray Davis. teDowell, leader, was assisted by pel. Father Paskart read the cere- The hostess was assisted in serving

The bride wore a navy blue dress

wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges. H. B. Guynes of Wheeler; Mrs. Jean

per at the Schneider Hotel.

The couple will be at home in Mrs. Ernest Lee was hostess to the Holler is now employed at the Parisian Beauty Shop there.

#### MRS. H. A. WHITENER **OBSERVES 80TH BIRTHDAY**

#### VICTORY H. D. CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

your chickens," stated Mrs. Mary K. Warren. Zeman to the Victory home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Forrest Carver Wednesday afternoon. The club reorganized and the fol-Mrs. Forrest Carver, reporter and Christ movement. Ms. Gus Wegner, council delegate.

Those present were Mesdames R. Riley, Jerry Riley, and Mickey Paul served to the following: Welty as guests and Mesdames H. M. Mesdames Calvin Harmon, Max man and the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 9 hostess, Ruth Barr. with Mrs. Forrest Carver. The dem-Selection and Care."

#### GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Good Neighbors club met at 2:30 p. m. last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Milton Finsterwald. Roll call was answered with a helpful hint on "Keeping Poultry Healthy."

Cleanliness was stressed in a demonstration given by Mrs. Zeman.

#### The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945

#### MRS. RAY DAVIS IS HONORED WITH SHOWER Mrs. Sam Daugherty of near Bris-

by Misses Bessie Davis and Sammie Daugherty. Preceding opening of the J. W. Barr discussed "Future with black accessories. Her corsage given, and a poem, dedicated to Ray present. Wedding attendants were Mrs. was the sensation of the entertain-

Those present were Misses Della A coming event that is of interest Temple Clinic for examination, this Saxon, Miss Virginia Nelson, Pfc. Tucker, Georgia Warren, Betty War- to all clubs is the training school that J. B. McNeill, Jess Williams, Clifton Pampa. Sgt. Holler is stationed at Fulkes, Lester Johnson, Sterling the Pampa Army Air Base and Mrs. Price, Arnold Sonntag, Lee Barry, Tom Helton, Choice Bridges, B. F. Meadows Jr., S. B. Davis, Sam Daugherty, and Master Floyd Bridges and the honoree, Mrs. Ray Davis. Those sending gifts, who were Mrs. H. A. Whitener was guest of unable to attend were: Mesdames honor at a dinner, prepared in honor Clint Higgins, Truman Scott, Durof her 80th birthday, Sunday at her ham, Oden Hudson, Lola Brown, home in Wheeler. Those present in- Booker Toon, Will Warren, Fulton cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener, Meadows, George Parker, W. S. Wilt. Fred Farmer, C. C. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis and liams, O. C. Evans, W. D. Douthit, daughter and Miss Carmen of Kelton, Kenneth Douthit, O. O. Beaty, Jack Next week the group will meet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener and Hays, Charles Warren, J. B. Temple, children, Mrs. A. O. Vanpool, Mrs. Darrell Atherton, Leslie Havenhill, son and plans have been made for Weldon Sandifer and daughter, Lucy Markham, Bonnie Harmon, W. splaying articles that have been Louise Whitener and SSgt Hiram W. Adams, Ruby Jones, L. S. Aderholt, Lavernia Fillingim, Ruth Horn, Mary Ruth Riley, Lucille Tipps, G. C. Stoneman, J. H. Mason, Virgil Helton, Elbert Zybach, W. H. Bar-"Sanitation is one of the best pre- rington and Misses Sybil Toon and ventions of disease and insects in LaDelle Atherton and Mr. George

#### **KAPPA BETA'S ATTEND** SPEAKING TUESDAY NIGHT

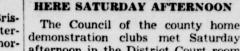
Tuesday night the members of the lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Kappa Beta Wesleyan Service Guild Hester Dodson, president; Mrs. attended the service at the Methodist Henry Wegner, vice president; Mrs. church and heard Major Alan Har-George Braxton, secretary-treasurer; vey Brooks speak on the Crusade for

After the service the group went to the home of Miss Ruth Barr N. Couch of Pecos, Texas; W. H. where delicious refreshments were

Carver, Elmo Riley, Troy Welty, Gus Wiley, H. E. Nicholson, sponsor; and Wegner, Hester Dodson, Mary K. Ze- Misses Mary Eunice Noah; Amy Sue Beckett, Evonne Hubbard, and the

The next meeting will be March 13 onstration will be "Garden Varieties, with Miss Leona Crossland. Miss Lela Ruth Watt will be the leader.

> Mr. and Mrs. Creed Petree and children of Canadian spent Sunday in the W. E. Bowen home.



H. D. COUNCIL MEETS

demonstration clubs met Saturday afternoon in the District Court room with Mrs. Hester Dodson, vice-chairman in charge. There were six clubs represented Dortha Wright. Lee will go to Okla-

with sixteen members and visitors home City today for a pre-induction rock visitor Sunday.

seed treatment exhibit was shown by until Saturday. Dorothy Kreps of Canadian and Pfc. ment. The bride was assisted in open- the 4-H club girls. Jake Tarter Hector Terrazas of Pampa. Other ing her gifts by her young nephew, gave an educational demonstration was in Wheeler Saturday. on grape cutting.

is his second trip to the clinic this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gum, Royce and La Nelle attended the funeral services held for Mrs. E. M. Gossett in Shamrock last week. The Gums now live near Amarillo.

Mrs. Bronson Green was a Sham-

physical examination. Mrs. Wagner Ensign Si Marchbanks was a busi-An interesting and inspirational and the children will remain here ness caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fay Beasley of Kelton has moved to Wheeler and is making her home with Mrs. Leslie Havenhill.

Mrs. A. B. McPherson and sons of Waynoka, Okla., came yesterday for was a Wheeler visitor Wednesday.

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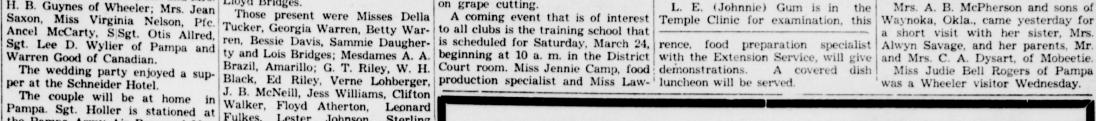
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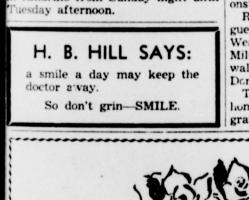
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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagner and

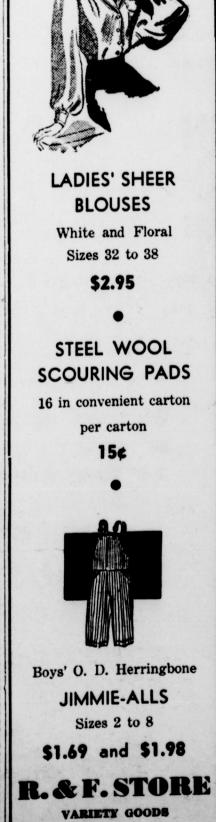
children of Happy came last night

for a short visit with her sister, Mrs.

Virginia Henderson of Mobeetie

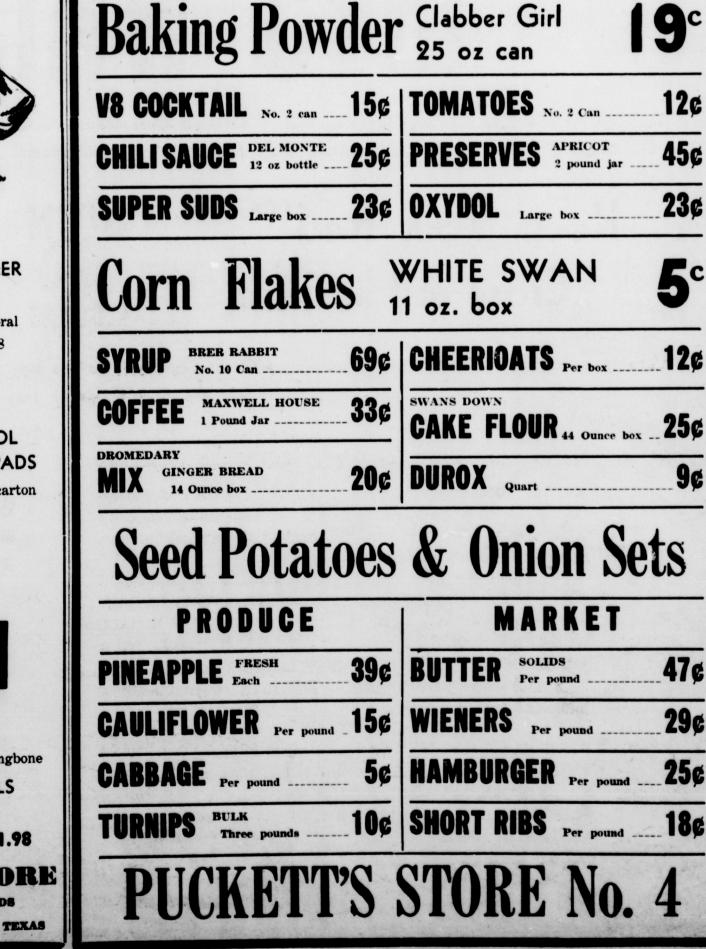


Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Couch and Mesdames Weaver Barnett, H. J. Finsterwald. Milton Finsterwald, W. A. Finsterwald, Henry Lee, Albert Newman, Don Powell and Mary K. Zeman. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Meek. The program will be on interior decoration.



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**STRAWS AND FELTS** We offer a glorious array of headliners in Spring Hat fashions . . . they're festive with flowers, they've clouds of veiling for that dreamy look. There's one just for you.

SOMETHING NEW IN



WHERE

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945



## WAITING and LONELY

It's the waiting that gets you down. It's the long days, and the longer nights, when you lie there thinking . . . will you ever get home again? . . . why don't they write more often . . . did Dad get over that heart trouble . . . is your best girl still waiting . . . will you ever get a job again.

Sometimes, when the mail is slow, you get to imagining things. Black, terrible things that begin to seem real. And then something saves you.

Like the day the Red Cross field man got a cable report from home, telling you your Dad was getting well.

And the time some Red Cross girls came up in a jeep, handing out doughnuts and coffee and million-

dollar American smiles. And you all started to laugh and kid, the way you used to at home.

There was the time you wanted to forget it was Christmas. And the Red Cross girl at the club made you trim a palm leaf Christmas tree, and you all had presents and sang the old carols, out there in the hot tropic night. • Exp at the costly. proper prescri li yc termine proper once to petent

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Maybe it doesn't sound like much. The Red Cross does a lot bigger things . . . such as collecting blood plasma for the wounded . . . sending food packages to prisoners of war . . . clothes for bombed-out kids.

But to us, home seems just a little nearer, because your Red Cross is with us.

THE QUOTA FOR THE NORTH SECTION OF WHEELER COUNTY IS \$3,500.00 IN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS 1945 WAR FIIND

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To Keep At The Side Of Your Fighting Men, Your Red Cross Must Have Funds. Contributions From You Are The Only Source Of Income. Millions Of Our Fighting Men Are Still Far From Home. They Need Your Red Cross. They Must Have It!

## Keep Your Red Cross at His Side



## GIVE NOW GIVE MORE

Let's give enough to carry the messages and home comforts to the boys from the north section of Wheeler County. Let's give enough and more to enable the Red Cross to stay 'at his side' wherever he may be.

### HAND YOUR GIFT TO THESE VOLUNTEER WORKERS

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REX WILLOUGHBY, L. C. BLEDSOE and MRS. MARY BLEDSOE JOWETT _____ CHARLES CANDLER WHEREVER HE MAY BE, HE KNOWS WHAT IT IS TO BE WAITING - - AND LONELY.

#### RAY-WHEELER MEDICAL ROUP MEETS THURSDAY

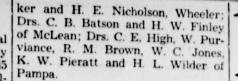
The Gray-Wheeler County Medical peting in Pampa Thursday at 7:45 m. Dinner was served by the Hillon Coffee Shop after which the ientific meeting and business seson was held.

Those present were Drs. G. R. Wal-





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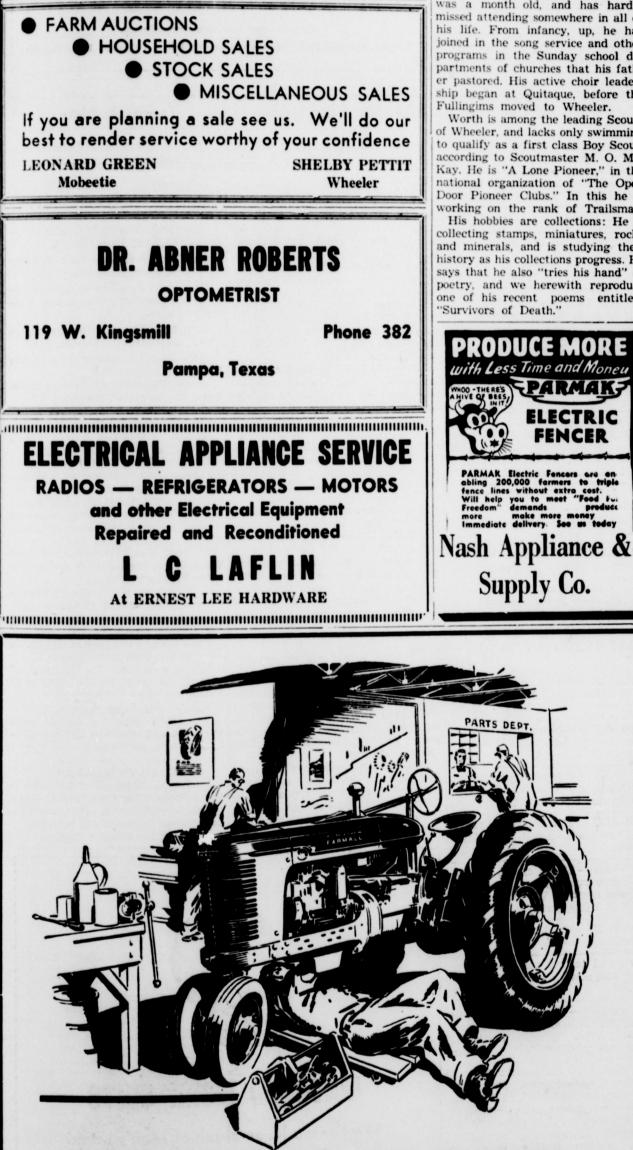


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Drs. Brown and Jones reported some interesting cases of syphilis that showed unusual symptoms. The treatment of syphilis with pennicillin was freely discussed. Dr. W. Purviance read a paper entitled "Caudal Anesthesia in Obstetrical and Surgical conditions. He demonstrated the technique on the skeleton. Dr. W. C. Jones read a paper entitled "Monstrosities-Report of a Case." The doctor showed X-ray films of the prenatal condition of fetus and photographs of the child after delivery. The next meeting will be held in Pampa March 15, 1945.

What, we can't understand is how nature takes care of things, even though they may happen years and years later. For instance, look how our nose and ears are located, just to hold spectacles.

Advice to the girls: Never let a fool kiss you; or a kiss fool you.



#### The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945 Twas in the peak of manhood that we bade Johnny goodbye, Wheeler Personalities Little realizing that he would soon By Mrs. Charles Warren see many brave men die; He went into training and we were as proud as could be, WORTH FULLINGIM But it grieved us beyond compare-In Wheeler is a young man, Worth To see him cross the wide blue sea Fullingim, sixteen, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Fullingim - a senior in We heard from him and he said he high school, who is the choir leader was safe and wellof the First Baptist church, and an Yes, he was safe until the Japs hit outstanding personality, although the Philippines with all of only a youth. War's hell; Worth began his career as a public Then came the tragedy of Corregidor speaker at the early age of six years, and Bataan. when he was invited to tell a story And we wondered with anxiety over the radio, at the American Le- What had happened to our fine young gion hall, following his winning the man. highest contest award at the Crosby County meet for declamation. He Then followed three long years of chose the story of "The Tar Rabbit" anguish and mental painfor this, his first radio address. Would we ever see our dear precious From that time, for the past ten Johnny again? years, he has appeared in public as We heard of the "Death March" and a speaker, or singer, whenever the almost lost our hope occasion demanded, and as a result, We guessed almost beyond doubt, he has an unusual mental poise, for that Johnny had reached a boy sixteen years old. The "end of the rope." Worth began his singing career in infancy. His mother said that he be-MacAruthur invaded Leyte and our gan attending Sunday school when he hearts swelled with pride, was a month old, and has hardly At the American offensive and the missed attending somewhere in all of losing Jap tide. his life. From infancy, up, he has To Luzon they went to avenge the joined in the song service and other horror of Bataan, programs in the Sunday school de- While we sat and waited for some partments of churches that his fathpossible news of Johnny, our er pastored. His active choir leaderman. ship began at Quitaque, before the The American liberators sent word Worth is among the leading Scouts across the sea: of Wheeler, and lacks only swimming "Johnny is well and Free!" to qualify as a first class Boy Scout, Our hearts leaped with unrestained according to Scoutmaster M. O. Mcjoy, for we knew-Kay. He is "A Lone Pioneer," in the That Johnny would soon be coming national organization of "The Open home from across the blue! Door Pioneer Clubs." In this he is Biography: Worth Fullingim was working on the rank of Trailsman. born at Lorenzo, Crosby county, His hobbies are collections: He is collecting stamps, miniatures, rocks Texas, July 24, 1928; received his elementary education in the public and minerals, and is studying their schools of Lorenzo, Brownwood (Coghistory as his collections progress. He gin Ward), and Sonora; at Sonora says that he also "tries his hand" at he received the highest grade of any poetry, and we herewith reproduce freshman boy when he graduated as one of his recent poems entitled: "Survivors of Death." honor student from the elementary school into high school, was honor guest at several Lion's Club dinners, PRODUCE MORE and other fetes. At Sonora he won second place in declamation out of with Less Time and Moneu contestants of five counties; also he won second place in Brownwood. His PARMAK grades throughout his school career, have been principally A's and B's. ELECTRIC Worth said, laughingly, that "at least I have not received any F's." He said FENCER he was always afraid he wouldn't

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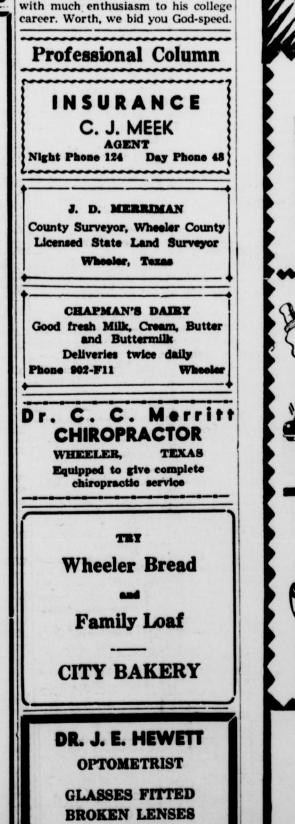
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get promoted, and that he experienc-

ed great relief when he knew he was

promoted and hadn't failed. He spent his freshman and sophomore years

at Matthis high school, then his jun-

ior high school year was in Quitaque.

1943-44, and he is now in his senior grade, 1944-45, here in Wheeler. He

expects to graduate this spring, and

will enter Baylor University for his

college work. He plans to study law,

preparatory to becoming an attor-

ney-at-law. He is looking forward



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#### The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, March 1, 1945

#### THEY'RE NEVER SO FAR AWAY THAT YOU CAN'T HELP THEM!

It's paradoxial to think how grateful the boys must be when they receive a hot cup of coffee or food that you made it possible to send them. Count the things they've given up for you and ask yourself what you've given up for them. Don't let anyone thank you for your contribution to the Red Cross. It's your job to give as much as you can - if you expect to enjoy the blessings of peace.

## CITY DRUG STORE

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#### In Emergency Landing

(Continued from Page One) of taking part in an emergency landing in the water with the big fourengine plane without loss of life.

This feat occurred 150 miles southeast of Zamboauga, Jap base in the Philippines and 400 miles from the plane's home base at Morotai Island. The Liberator had just made an attack on a tanker in Balabac Straits off the northern tip of Borneo. Two strafing runs at mast-head level were made. The plane was carrying no bombs at the time. On the second catch fire, anti-aircraft fire knocked out one of the big plane's engines.

All removable gear, including armor plate and the belly turret were dropped and preparations were made for the water landing. Parachutes were used as padding and proved to be real life savers to those crew members using them when the landing was made. Two other members of the crew were injured, but none fatally, when the plane hit the

Sergeant Thomas H. France Lamb, Wheeler, is an engineer gunner with a Ninth Air Force B-26 Marauder group which has been commended by Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., commanding the U.S. Third Army

General Patton praised the willingness of group airmen to attack heavily defended targets, citing crews of a tactical air force as an inspiration to his army

His commendation follows a highly Lamb's group on the Roer River Star Conference title. run just as the tanker was seen to town of Merzig, Germany. Defensive positions in the town were wiped out backboard, and a cyclone on offense, serious threat to the Third Army

theater of operations for more than usually found Candler.

#### Midnight Deadline (Continued from First Page)

water. Surprisingly enough the plane and for that reason we plan to conremained afloat for 45 minutes and tinue them as long as possible. But Briscoe Friday night, February 23, all had time to get in life rafts. By in order to get you out by 12:00 mid- the Kelton boys basketball team un-

A. C. Mitchell (Continued from First Page)

and a sister, Mrs. Viola Bayless of Kilgore, Texas. All the children, except Mrs. Hockett, were present when death oc- February 11. She had been seriously curred. Mr. Mitchell joined the First ill since December 1. Mrs. Armstrong

Christian Church early in life. Edna Farmer, Margie Esslinger, Oklahoma, who preceded her in Hazel Lee, Dollie Douglas, Betty death in 1935. Mrs. Armstrong later ene Collinsworth and Betty Hix. Pall bearers were: Fred Waters, pital.

Harry Wofford, Tom Crossland, O. Rodgers.

Funeral Home.

Out of town persons attending the services included: Lawrence Head of L. B. Armtsorn of Norman and Escar Dallas; Mrs. Mollie Allen, Mrs. Mat- F. Armstrong of Kelton; and five tie Collinsworth and children of grandchildren, two of whom are in Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mil- the armed services. Sgt. Escar W. ler and Mrs. Clyde Chisum of Pam- Armstrong is with the Air Corps at pa; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chesher of Stuttgart, Arkansas, and T 4 Bob Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Land- Parr is with a mechanized tank corps ress and children of Pampa; Mr. and somewhere in France. She also has Mrs. Claud Montgomery of Sham- three great-grandchildren. rock; Mrs. Sam Watson and Mrs.

Dorothy Kreps of Canadian.

#### Bill Candler

(Continued from First Page) for the armed service.

Tall, good-looking, and modest, also sorghum seed. J. Z. Baird. 10-4tp North Texas State's basketball star stands just under six feet, weighs 175 FOR SALE - CARBOLINEUM pounds, and has a contagious grin.

Coming to college at a time when athletes were at a premium, Cand- Drug Co. ler began his college atheltic career with three letters in basketball and track behind him at Briscoe High school

In his first year at North Texas State, the boy from Mobeetie set the pace for intramural basketball, taking down-individual scoring honors by almost doubling in that department his nearest competitor.

scale on the campus during the fall and spring semester, Candler got his chance to become the leading scorer 1940 V-C Case tractor, just been of the Eagle basketball team, and overhauled. R. E. Zell, Mobeetie. North Texas fans will claim that it was largely due to his stellar per-

Adept at taking the ball off the east of Washita School. by the Marauder attack eliminating the athelte made more than one sea- 107 ACRES Sandy land on paved flank during its drive to Saarlautern. wonder if maybe that seasoned play-

#### **KELTON WINS CLASS B** CHAMPIONSHIP IN WHEELER COUNTY, THIRD IN DISTRICT

By virtue of a 27-22 victory over

pionship of Wheeler County. The

conference consisted of three teams:

Kelton, Briscoe, and Mobeetie. At

the District Tournament held at

Claude, February 9-10, the Kelton

boys placed third with Claude and

win third. The victory over Briscoe

ended the season except for the In-

the Kelton team was: won 12, lost 8.

Final conference standings were:

The final standing for the year for

\$85. George Porter.

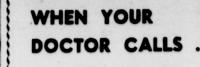
MOTHER OF E. F. ARMSTRONG PASSES AWAY RECENTLY Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, mother of E. F. Armstrong of Kelton, passed away in an Oklahoma City hospital was 80 years of age and the wife of Flower girls were: Josephine Noah, the late J. M. Armstrong of Granite,

May, June Johnson, Erlene and Lor- moved to Norman where she lived until she was removed to the hos-Funeral services for Mrs. Arm-Nations, Charley Miller and Bob strong were held February 13 at Granite with interment beside that Interment was in the Wheeler of her late husband. She leaves to cemetery under the direction of Hunt mourn her passing, two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Stull of Dallas, Mrs. A. W. Parr of Norman: two sons

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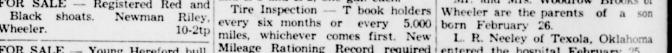
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using mirrors, the survivors attract-ed the attention of two friendly fight-revue at 10:00 o'clock Saturday der the coaching of Superintendent Willoughby, won the Class B chamto obtain gasoline rations. Applica-Jimmy Atherton of Allison entered

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FOR SALE - Registered Red and Wheeler.

With athletics resumed on a small

formances that the college kept in successful attack by Sergeant the running for the unofficial Lone

er pilots and a rescue Catalina sea- nights. And of course to do this we plane was dispatched to the scene will have to all get to the show earthe following morning. lier on Saturdays in order to see the

In carrying out its long, hazardous regular show. The second Saturday searches, planes from VPB-101 made night show will start at 8:30 and be lone flights that extended more than over by 10:00. Prevue tickets will go 1,000 miles from their home base. on sale at 9:45 p. m. but no one will The patrols reached out over the be allowed to go into the house until South China Coast, Hong Kong Har- 10:00, at which time the house lights ber and Formosa. During its tour the will be turned on and all inside will squadron sank or destroyed 54 Jappass out and the prevue crowd will anese ships totaling 68,350 tons and come in. Tickets will be taken up at damaged 67 other vessels that the entrance door, and no tickets will amounted to 55,100 tons. be sold inside the theatre. In other Time and again the squadron's big

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words, the house will be emptied be-Liberator crews distinguished themfore the prevue crowd comes in. This selves by flying through heavy storms will save considerable time, thus enof anti-aircraft fire to obtain valuabling us to continue to have prevues able information about Jap shipping and still get you out by midnight.

and military operations. Though the With your help and consideration enemy tried desperately to conceal we believe we can still give you a his location, VPB-101 crews invari- good show, and at the same time coably got through and fought their operate with the war manpower com-

way back home again. At the time of the big Second Guthrie. Battle of the Philippine Sea, the unit's planes shadowed the Japanese battleship force which was subsequently trapped and routed by our surface forces in Surigao Straits.

#### Praised By Patton

A Ninth Air Force Bomber Base, Wellington.

NOW!

Kelton, won 3, lost 1; Briscoe, won 2, lost 2; Mobeetie, won 1 lost 3. Pvt. Buster Walser arrived Monday for a visit with his wife, who is teaching in Phillips and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser, of Wheelmission. Are you with us? - Lee er. He will return to Galesburg, Ill., March 17. Ben F. McDonald of the army is

Harry Wofford has purchased the Ed Watson property where the Jake Tarter family resides. He, his father, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy plan to move to their new home when the

Paul Anglin and son of Amarillo pliance. visited in the Clifford Mason home Sunday. Tarters move to their farm near

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason and family made a business trip to Amarillo Friday Earl Mitchell of Shamrock, Mrs. Percy Rowe of Pampa, Mrs. Icye Bradford of Oklahoma City spent last week in the A. C. Mitchell home. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Vernon have moved back to Wheeler after living Treadwell, Mobeetie. in Skellytown the past five months.

visiting relatives in Briscoe.

here yesterday.

property in west Wheeler. Sgt. Escar W. Armstrong visited Will Warren, Wheeler. a couple of days last week with his parents at Kelton after being called

to the bedside of his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, who passed away February 11.

Sgt. Armstrong is now stationed at of Wheeler. Stuttgart, Arkansas. He came by plane to Oklahoma City to be with his grandmother with whom he lived while attending school at University of Oklahoma.

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bath. Mrs. M. L. Risner, Allison. Goodnight first and second respectively. The Kelton team was beaten by Quail in the first game but de-FOR SALE - Onion plants, 25 cents feated Samnorwood and Mobeetie to

per hundred. Mrs. J. F. Carter. 11-tfc vitation Tourney at Kelton March 2- FOR SALE - Twenty-seven stocker fied that her husband was slightly

yearlings, one cow. F. H. Boren, 10 miles north of Mobeetie. 11-2tp FOR SALE - Frame house, 4 rooms and bath, to be moved. Leon Hayes Allison.

11-2tp

FOR SALE - 320 acre, well improved farm, running water, located 5¼ miles south of Wheeler on highway. S. E. Riley, Twitty. 11-1tp FOR SALE - Good milk cow. M. C. Jaco. 11-1tc R. E. Zell of Mobeetie was a visitor Butane and natural gas brooders nice line now in stock. Nash Ap-11-tfc FOR SALE - One Hereford bull yearling, large enough for service. Dennis Porter, 11/2 mile north of Magic City. 11-2tp FOR SALE - Summerour hybred cotton planting seed, first year seed from Georgia; matures 3 weeks earlier and makes 30% lint from snapped cotton, \$2 per bushel. T. A. 11-11tp They reside at the Mrs. Clarence Lee FOR SALE - Shade trees, fruit trees, shrubbery and evergreens. 46-tfc MISCELLANEOUS

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7tfc tion for passenger car tire replace- the hospital February 25. STARTED CHICKS, one to four ment must show condition of all tires in use.

Mrs. Darwin Trayler has been noti-

today (Thursday.)

Ruth Wright of Reydon, Oklahoma entered the hospital February 27.

S Sgt. and Mrs. W. O. Shull of Miss Mildred Ferguson, associate Barton, Alabama, are the parents of FOR SALE-Four-room house, with Wheeler County Farm Security sup- a daughter born February 26. ervisor, was called from Wheeler to

11-2tp Wellington February 15 to help with Mrs. Dean Johnson of Pampa spent the duties of the office there. She the week end with her brother, Clifis expected to resume her duties here ford Mason, and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends wounded in action in Germany Feb- and neighbors for their help in doing ruary 7. She has received a letter my work and for all assistance renfrom Pvt. Trayler stating that he is dered while I was in the hospital. in a hospital and is recovering nicely. Charles Taylor.

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