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as ripidly as possible and asks miles east of Shamrock. Official and signing their applications for survey.

get will justify additional help.

he work will be gotten out and yments made at the earliest ssible date." the administrative

ice previously furnished farmers Kelton community. n the south side of the county nas been discontinued until the the past a representative of the rock early Monday morning. He office force can be increased. In office has been in Shamrock, at the Chamber of Commerce office, each Wednesday to contact

Hardcastle, administraive officer of the Wheeler Couny ACA, is in receipt of a telegram from B. F. Vance, AAA
State Director, Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary Josephine Pool, who stating that packing plants are now ready for full scale opera-

that producers who have cattle ready for market should contact han Lummus, both of Shamrock their marketing agent before making shipment to make sure the market can handle them.

is of great importance to pro-

full scale operations.

cattle are irregular.

ket can handle them. It is immarket orderly and fast enough to keep available packing plants Pre-Induction Exmas operating at capacity."

## Newberry-Mitchell

C. D. Mitchell, January 26. The and W. D. Mitchell.

The bride wore an olive green Wheeler High School in '39 and attended the Amarillo Commer-

The groom received his education at Goodlett High School, 9:30 a. m. Goodlett, Texas. He served six years in the Army, of which two years were spent in the European Theater with a tank Battalion.

## **WILDCAT WELL** BEING DRILLED

today at noon.

The well is the Texas Company County AAA Administrative Of No. 1 Myrtle S. Bills, located one declares that AAA and and one-half miles east of producdairy feed payments will be made tion in the Osborne pool, eight that producers give him their full location is 330 feet from the south cooperation by dropping by his and 990 feet from the West lines office at their earliest convenience of section 45, block 13, H&GN

Colvin & Colvin, contractors, of This will be more satisfactory Alma, Okla., are sinking the hole han waiting for them to be mail- and are making their usual good ed to them for their signature as progress since the well was spudpayments can be worked out ded in only eight days ago. A hile preparing them for mail- spudder is being used for the drill-

east one-fourth more work to do of any production in Wheeler now than in the years of 1944 County, being two miles east of

allowed three clerks to keep the Wheeler County produced 2,405 work up to date." Hardcastle said. barrels of oil last week from 422

Several Wheeler residents were in Shamrock last Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Joseph Jones Lummus, poineer resident of Wheeler County and fa-The Wednesday afternoon ser- ther of Mrs. L. C. Bledsoe of the

Mr. Lummus, 72 years old, passed away at his home in Shamhad been in failing health since November 15 last, and had been confined to his bed since Decem-

Funeral services were conduct ed at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, with Rev. Virgil M. Lollar of San Augelo in charge, assisted by Rev. Wilson Padgett of Fort Worth.

Interment was in the Shamrock

Mr. Lummus was born near Rome in Walker County, Ga., on September 22, 1873, and came to Shamrock 38 years ago from Arlington, Tarrant County, Texas.

On December 26, 1901, at Cedar Hill, Texas he was married to preceded him in death on November 23, 1937, at the age of 62 years.

He is survived by all their chil-The telegram stated, however, dren, three daughters and two sons: Miss Re Lummus and Nat-Mrs. Mary Bledsoe of Kelton; Mrs. Maud Helm of Sacramento, Calif., and Charles Wad Lummus

Also surviving are nine grandchildren: Mary Lois, Paula and Ila "Gayle Armstrong, representa- Carol Blesdsoe of Kelton; Charles of Shamrock and Garieth Helm "A good volume of hogs is of Sacramento, Calif., two brocoming to market but receipts for thers: T. C. Lummus of Dumas and J. Wad Lummus of Shamrock

Mr. Lummus was a true, chris-Delayed marketings could lead to tain character. He united with the congestion and jammed-up faci- Baptist Church of Ebenezer, Ga., lities later on. To satisfy con- in his boyhood and was a member sumer demands and to conserve of the First Baptist Church of feed supplies, cattle that are Shamrock at the time of his ready should be marketed as fast death. He had served as superintas slaughtering facilities can endent of the Sunday School Department of the church since "Any producer who has cattle 1913. Being a lover of Gospel

Mrs. Cleo Meek, clerk of the Wheeler County Selective Service Board, today released the names induction physical examination in announces in an ad in the Times erary club. Oklahoma City on Monday of this that he has purchased his fa-

The men who passed the physical test were: Neal S. Herd, Ray A. McClan-continue handling the same lines ahan, James D. McLaughlin, Wil- of high quality groceries and lard M. Allen, James D. Gale and

Listed below are registrants who were inducted: Jason L. Haddox, Travis W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. P. D. Fullingim, Pastor Teachers prayer meeting at

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., and children, of Galveston, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mrs. Owens Evening worship at 7 p.

## WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946 **Establish Award for Working Aggies**



C. C. KRUEGER

W. H. KRUEGER

Designed to "help the fellow who helps himself" is the new Krueger Award Fund, established at the A. & M. College of Texas. Set up by C. C. and W. H. Krueger of San Antonio, through the A. & M. College Development Fund, an award of \$500.00 each year to a member of the new senior class at A. & M. is provided. The winner must come from the group of students who have earned a generous portion of their own expenses during their first three years in college. Selection is on the basis of scholastic record and outstanding achievement in other activities during the first three years. The Krueger brothers, both of whom attended Texas A. & M., are president and vice-president respectively of the San Antonio Machine & Supply Company.

# Basketball In Spotlight **Tournaments Scheduled**

ight in the Wheeler area this week-end and next.

The Wheeler County Girls Basketball Tournament will be held at Mobeetie on Friday and Saturday of this week and the Bi-District Tournament for Boys will be held in the Wheeler gymasium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Girls from Brisoe, Kelton, Mopeetie and Wheeler will participate in the meet at Mobeetie this veck end to determine which eam will represent Wheeler County in the district tourna nent, place and date of which has not been set.

The schedule for the first cound of play Friday evening was announced as follows:

Kelton vs. Briscoe, 7 p. m.; Moeetie vs. Wheeler, 8 p. m.

Saturday morning pairings are Wheeler vs. Briscoe, 10 a. m.; Kelton vs. Mobeetie, 11 a. m. Saturday night will see play Admission prices for the Fri-day night and Saturday morning sessions will be 15c and 25c, while 20c and 40c will be charged for the finals Saturday night.

Coach W. O. Carrick stated this morning that approximately 80 players, managers and coaches will be in Wheeler on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week for the boys' bi district tournanent. Rooms will be needed to accommodate about 70 boys and the coach.

the best teams the area has boost- line, Inc., New York, N. Y., which voters personally before election turned in the following amounts: ed in several years will be seen is sponsored by The American time," says Miss McClain, who is Kellerville \$70; Pakan school \$5; n play. Teams to take part in Jersey Cattle Club. he meet are: Welligton, Sham- The senior herd sire in this view, Memphis and Clarendon.

urday of this week, Coach Car- Louisville, Ky. rick said.

## Kelton Girl Is On

In preparation for the Univerity Christian Mission Week scheduled Feb. 10-15 at Texas State College for Woman, Miss in charge of personal conferences for the week.

inars and personal conferences cate.

senting lectures. Since 1936 the college has held mote spiritual awakening on the rish Show. campus. This observance is sponsored by the Student Council on Religious Activities.

Miss Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Bledsoe, Kelton, is a home economics education major. She is a secretary for Capps dormitory and a member of six men who passed their pre-charged from the U.S. Navy, of the Alice Freeman Palmer lit-

## 5-Sgt. Carl Wright In El Paso Hospital

S-Sgt. Carl. M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright of Wheeler is at William Beaumont ed in France, June 11, 1944.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Owens star, the Purple Heart and the County ACA, stated.

# 28 DISCHARGES ARE FILED HERE

Twenty-eight more Wheeler County men have traded service uniforms for civilian clothing and

The list of discharges during the past few days follows:

Cpl. Herman C. Garbriel, Mobeetie; S-1c Andrew Thomas Sartor, Jr., Wheeler; Sgt. (Wac) Velma R. Pike, Shamrock; 1st Lt. Walter F. Shelton, Jr., Kellerville; Capt. Robert B. Caperton, Shamrock; T-4 Robert E. Messer, Shamrock; Av. Mch. M 2-c Roger R. Roach, McLean; Cmm. George H. Porch, Shamrock; Lt. Col. James O. Gooch, Shamrock.

Pfc. James L. McCutchan, Shamrock; Cpl. Coy W. Isaacs, Shamrock; Av. Om 2-c J. L. Phillips, Shamrock; T-4 Ward King, Magic City; T-3 Adrain R. Risner, Wheeler; E. M. 3-c Mancil Lee Smith, Shamrock; Cpl. John C. Roth, McLean; Cpl. Rufus Bryant Stone, Jr., Binger, Okla.; Fireman 1-c Deton O. Chandler, Magic City; Pfc. Stephen R. Griffin. Shamrock.

Capt. Charles V. Griffin, Jr., Shamrock; Av Mch 3-c Carl T. Cantrell, Shamrock; T-4 Medford A. Griffin, Wheeler; Pfc. George A. Wright, Mobeetie; Mailman 2-c Robert H. Dennis, Shamrock; Col. Mervell T. Staggs, Shamrock; Pfc. Lowell F. Farmer, Wheeler; T-4 George H. Groves, Shamrock; Pvt. J. C. Henderson, Shamrock.

# **BLASDEL DAIRY**

Jim Blasdel, owner of the Blasdel Dairy of northeast of Wheel- ty Treasurer has authorized the er announces in an advertisment announcement of her candidacy Forrester, Ruby Roper, Janell in today's Times that he has pur- for a second term. chased an outstanding herd of registered Jersey cows and on Tuesday, February 12, will sell his appreciates the splendid cooperapresent herd and equipment at tion given her by the citizens of

persons who will help with this chased the only dairy in Okla-business or contacted her in any Allen Kavanaugh, G. W. Hefley, manner during this term. "I feel Claude Cox, Bill Lowrie, John der the "Jersey Creamline" trade- that the people know the way I Barr and W. T. McClain. Seven towns will be represent- mark, due to the very high stand- have handled the affairs of this ed in the tourney, and some of ards required by Jersey Cream- office, and hope to thank all the Shamrock. Other communities

ock, Wheeler, McLean, Lake- gistered Jersey herd formerly belonged to H. A. Storm of Tipton, the first time in 1944, Miss Mc-The junior boys and girls teams Okla., and is a four-star bull Clain, long time resident of of Wheeler will enter an invita- bearing the name Right Royal's Wheeler County, has served well tion cage tourney to be held in Dictator, which originally came in the capacity of County Treasur-Samnorwood on Friday and Sat- from the Plainview Farms in

A yearling bull in the herd is Dictator Eventide King, which best of my ability and if the peocarries a one-star rating in the ple of Wheeler Couty see fit to American Jersey Cattle Club. return me to office, I promise to Eventide Marion was grand cham- continue to serve them in every pion cow over all dairy breeds way possible." Miss McClain for the last three years of the stated. Tillman County Fair and the Tipton Free Fair in Oklahoma. This outstanding cow also holds a blue ribbon from the 1940 Oklahoma is Hostess to Guild Mary Lois Bledsoe of Kelton has State Fair and Exposition. She is been appointed to the committee classified "very good" by the American Jersey Cattle Club, or the week.

Special worship services, semthe herd is listed as "good plus"
Lindy Clay, last Tuesday night at 7:30.

are planned for the University Ronald Lanetta, a two-year-old Christian Mission Week at TSCW. heifer, holds a grand champion devotional. Outstanding religious leaders ribbon over all breeds at the 1945 from over the nation will appear Frederick, Jr. Livestock Show, on the campus during this week, and Royal Dictator Pride Elsa conferring with students and pre- won first premium in one and two-year-old class heifers at both held. Sayre Jersey Parish Show last Delicious refreshments were a religious emphasis week to pro- yaer and the Altus Jersey Par- served to the following: Mmes: May 29, 1875, an came to this sec-

> These are but a few of the many ribbons which the Blasdel Dairy acquired with the purchase of this exceptional herd.

For more than five years the Blasdel Dairy has been operating Mrs. Aubrey Pearce, February north of Wheeler, selling its pro- 19, at 7:30. ducts most of the time to Pampa distributors. It has been classed Mrs. Lonnie Powell as Grade A since 1943. At one time the dairy had 36 cows, but is Shower Honoree with the end of the war, culled out all but their 19 best producers. The dairy has been operated Lonnie Powell was honored with a by Jim Blasdel since his gradua- Bridal shower at the home of tion three years ago from Stan- Mrs. C. C. Dyson with Mrs. Herford University, where he special- bert Finsterwald as co-hostess. ized in agricultural course.

## County March Of Dimes Fund Passes \$1300 Mark

Wheeler County residents have contributed \$1,359.98 discharge buttons, according to to the March of Dimes Drive with receipts from two towns, records at the Selective Service Mobeetie and Allison, yet to be turned in. That figure, which exceeds last year's total contribution by almost \$300, was reported this morning by County Chairman Harry Wofford.

Wheeler citizens alone contributed \$226.77 more to the fund this year than they did in 1945, S. B. Conwell and Hiram Whitener, who were in charge of the local campaign, stated. Total donations in Wheeler this year amounted to \$409.48, as compared with \$172.71 last year.

· Conwell and Whitener reported that a downtown solicitation of business firms and employees netted \$157 to be used to combat the iread disease, polio. The committees of solicitors raised \$51 beween the Citizens State Bank to the Rogue Theatre to Adams Grocery. People on the south side of the square between Tillev's Variety Store and Farmers Service Station gave \$32. Solicitations on the west side of the square from Clay's Grocery to the Wheeler Hospital resulted in \$48.-17, while the north side, from Dr. V. N. Hall's dentist office to the Guynes Service Station gave \$37.50

A street collection boosted the fund \$45, and the Wheeler Schools turned in \$20.20. Collections at the Rogue Theatre amounted to \$45 .-57, while county officials and employees of the court house donated \$19. Nineteen dollars and fifteen cents came in from the outlying businesses of Wheeler and the President's Birthday Ball netted \$43.20.

Conwell and Whitener were enthusiastic in their praise of those who worked in the campaign and those who contributed so generously.

serving her first term as Coun-Those who helped make the Crowder, Leona Crossland, Virginia Marrs, Mary Eunice Wofenjoyed the work very much and ford, Neva Weatherly, June Johnston, Melba Little, Roberta Ferguson, Jim Risner, Adrian Risnthis county and every person who er, Scottie Risner, F. B. Craig, Blasdel stated that he had pur- came to her office on official Albert Gunter, Alton Nations,

A total of \$798.24 was raised in running on her record and sol- Briscoe \$58.26 and Kelton \$20.

was completed Wheeler County in one week. The Elected to a public office for March of Dimes is sponored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and one-half the money raised will be kept in the county to combat a possible outbreak of the crippling dis-

Last year slightly more than \$1,100 was contributed to the fund in Wheeler County.

# Miss Lela Ruth Watt

Beta Wesleyan Service Guild met week with the passing of Tilden J. with Miss Lela Ruth Watt, as (Til) Potts, 70-year-old cattlewhile most of the remainder of hostees, at the home of Mrs. man of Shamrock.

MISS LILLIE M. McCLAIN

Miss Lillie M. McClain who is

Miss McClain says that she has

icits inquiry in that regard.

"I have handled the job to the

LILLIE M'CLAIN

**IS CANDIDATE** 

Mrs. Max Wiley told a story 'The Question," which was very interesting and helpful. A short business meeting was

Max Wiley, Hervey S. Hutchins; Buster Walser, and Wendell He was engaged as a cattleman Meek, Misses Roberta Ferguson, most of his life and for the past Imogene Crowder, Evonne Hub- several months had served as ard, and hostess, Ida Ruth Watt. night City Marshal of Shamrock. The next meeting will be with

On Tuesday February 5th, Mrs.

Those present were Mmes: T. "Wheeler County has every na- A. Treadwell, Milt Wilson, Will General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, tural advantage to encourage the Finsterwald, Milton Finsterwald, for treatment of wounds receiv- dairy industry, both from stand- Herbert Finsterwald, Lorine Jinpoint of feed, hay and pasture kins, Jim Selby, Brady Meadows, The veteran entered the service crops and for marketing advant- J. L. Smith, R. L. Ramsy, Olaf the same swings were tried many March, 1942. He served four crops and from marketing advant- Sivage, Vernon Sivage, G. Baird, months in Europe as squad lead- Pampa milk route and is also Albert Newman, Dale Powell, er with the 90th Infantry Divi- available to Oklahoma creamer- Milt Wilson, Winnie Crane, Jassie sion. He wears the European ies," V. B. Hardcastle, adminis- Lee, A. R. Meek, and the honoree Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman Theater Ribbon with one battle trative officer of the Wheeler Mrs. Lonnie Powell and Mrs. C. C. Dyson.

# Wheeler County lost another of

The members of the Kappa her pioneers on Friday of last Funeral services for Mr. Potts

were conducted from the Church Miss Evonne Hubbard gave the of Christ in Shamrock Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Murrey W. Wilson, Minister, in charge. Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery.

Mr. Potts was well known and had many friends in Wheeler. He was born in Litchfield, Ill., on tion of the country in the 90's. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriett Potts of Shamrock; one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Barkley, also of Shamrock; and one son, James C. Potts of Bartlesville, Okla. Also surviving are two grandchildren and a brother, Dr. J. M. Potts of Dallas. Mr. Potts, known to his many

friends as "Til" was a member of the Church of Christ.

## Dog Owners Warned Of Cyanide Bombs

County Judge G. W. Hefley today issued a warning to dog owners to watch the movement of government trappers who are now at work in Wheeler County.

Judge Hefley stated that cvanide bomds are being placed by the trappers in order to kill coyotes and that the bombs are also fatal to dogs.

The government trappers, employed recently by the Commissioners Court, began work this morning on the Laycock ranch in the Magic City area.

## AAA Official Says Payments To Be Made Soon County was drilling at 1,200 feet Herdcastle, Wheeler

"The county AAA Office has at | The location is south and east and 1945, and at that time, I was the Payward Refinery. "At this time the administration wells. budget has been cut to a figure too small to carry on the office work, and I have been forced to RITES HELD FOR reduce my office personnel to one elerk until such time as the bud-

"If the public will be patient.

No AAA payments will be made the state until after February 15, therefore producers should not expect any payments until March of thereafter," Hardcast-

# PACKING PLANTS

The text of the telegram, which of Dumas.

tive in operation of packing Russell and Joel Holmes Lumplants, made the statement to- mus of Dumas; Robert Joe, Rodday that plants are ready for dy Reeves and Ronald Lummus

"Packers in many plants have and many nieces, nephews and not been able to buy enough other relatives. cattle to start beef operations.

handle them. ready for market should contact music, he was always a faithful his marketing agent before shipping cattle to make sure the marportant that livestock move to Six County Men Pass

# Nuptial Vows Spoken

Miss Fayrene Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. New- week. berry, became the bride of Charlie Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. single ring ceremony was read by Rev. P. D. Fullingim at the Baptist parsonage. The only at- Kenneth D. Crowder. tendants were Ernestine Weeks

three piece suit with black acc- Underwood and Patrick H. Johnessories. She graduated from son. cial College.

The couple visited a week in Amarillo, and are now at home n Wheeler.

## Wheeler vs. Kelton, 7 p. m.; **MOBEETIE MAN**

James Allen Herring, 75 years old, passed away at his home ir Mobeetie on Friday, January 25. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God in Mobee-

Mr. Herring was born on March 18, 1870, in Montague County, Texas. He was marride to Miss Ollie Price on July 3, 1898.

Surviving him are his widow and two children, Alvin Herring, now of Chelsea, Okla., and Mrs. Clark Anderson of Fort Stockton, Texas. Also among survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Hess, both of Norman, Okla., and three grand-

children. Memers of The Times staff join relatives, and friends of the family, in their bereavement.

## Walter W. Adams Buys His Father's Grocery

Walter W. Adams, recently disther's grocery and will continue to operate it as the Adams Grocery. Young Adams stated he would

him a chance to serve them with their grocery needs. Grandpa says today's dances are not so new. He recalls when years ago. Only then the places

were raided!

would furnish city delivery ser-

vice. He invites the public to give

and children, of Galveston, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mrs. Owens is the former Cannie Faye New-is the former Cannie Faye New-

# Religion Committee

## THE WHEELER TIMES

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Wheeler, Texas, under act of ask you to contribute in the news a rise out our friends who into Texas. March 3, 1879.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1946

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the to the editor personally at the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given office at Wheeler, Texas.

#### MAKING AN ATTEMPT AT AN EXPLANATION

ster are as follows:

ectly or indirectly in the sale of a to avoid it. commodity, in securing employ- All of this finally brings us

vance the interests of a place, charge. As far as publicity is conperson, cause, etc., usually ap- cerned, The Times believes in try-

to newspaper readers.

As you can see from the definitions, the difference between news and publicity is rather hard worthy cause. to determine, because so often there is worthy publicity which is of great interest to newspap-

It is because of this small difference, or shall we call it a merger of ideas, that we often have trouble in trying to trying to depublicity or deserves to be published as news. Often we are wrong-that we do not deny.

We receive daily a very large amount of what we feel is strictly publicity, material which should

be run only as a paid advertisement, and we usually treat it as sucn, rerusing to puolish it.

On the other hand, we often run pure publicity as news stories, such as the story which appeared last week on the March of Dimes campaign. Material of that sort is truly publicity, but we leel that Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas the cause is very worthy of the publicity. There is usually a cercain amount of news involved, as there was in that particular story. The story told of the means by which money for the March of Dimes campaign was to be raised. An attempt was made to In Wheeler County\_\$1.50 a Year write the story so that you would Outside County\_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 a Year want to help in the campaign, one Entered as second-class matter way or another, but if you will story. We did, of course, on the dwell elsewhere and recently

newspaper. Also, we occasionly receive rom some person a news item, strictly news, and some of those people feel that they are obligatd to pay for having the item puoushed. No charge is made for pubashing news, when it is newsthat should be remembered.

And no charge is made for pubashing worthy publicity, provided we are permitted to take that publicity and write it in the form or a news story.

ference between what we term newspaper language at least, as seventh star in the flag, not be news and what we term as publi- editorialize. To a newspaper man, confused (though it generally is) city or advertising. Even the lat- this word means to give an opin- with Mexico-the good neighbor ter two words have a different on of the writer or of some one republic which supplies, via the else in a direct manner, without southwest wind, 50 percent of the ico into one and you could brush But even with this difference, it quoting any person as the origi- Grade A sand in every Texan's all the heel files out of Texas in is sometimes difficult to draw the nator of that idea. This is called craw, New Mexico, of course, sup- one swish. line. In other words, sometimes it editorializing, and most newspap- plies the rest. is difficult to tell just when news er men take a wide berth in try-

advertising of any ways publish a news story, one kind; information designed to ad- that is strictly news, without right to decide whether it is a wiggle.

dvertising. That is the commod- taking a good look at it.

Miss Hattie Sollock of Mobeetie was in Wheeler on business Fri-CIET OUT IN FRONT WITH A



until the modest statements of us screw tails so they can sit down read it closely, The Times did not Texans about our State would get once in a while without sliding off editorial page, one space on which that's just what happened. An inis reserved for the opinions of this dividual, signing himself as Rattlesnake Robert, went to bat for New Mexico in the New York Herald-Tribune. Actually, he is the noted poet and short story writer, S. Omar Barker; and the Herald-Tribune and Mr. Barker have given permission to quote his kidding article:

> "Despite a profound reverence for the self-confessed colossalti- Mexico furnishes the water and tude of Texas, I feel that the Lone Texas furnishes the sand for it Star's tall shadow should not be permitted unduly to adumbrate the modest merits or her nearby

neighbor to the west. THERE IS a great deal of dif- There is such a word, in the "I refer to New Mexico, forty-

ceases to be news and becomes and to prevent it in an unsigned than New Mexico. It only appears to start a filling station is to article which is published as a to be bigger because it is spread stick a garden hose down a gop-The definitions given by Web- laws article. Sometimes you will so much thinner. The mean aver- her hole. and editorializing creeping in age thickness of New Mexico Advertising—any form of public somewhere in a news item, but from sunshine to sea level is 5,announcement intended to aid dir- most editors will do their utmost 600 feet. The higher you go into cattle, beans, buckaroos, wheat, the mountains, the meaner it gets. sheep, chili con carne and the Straight down from the snow- hopes of Texans who hanker for around to our point. We will al-New Mexico is 13,206 feet thick, and a little left over. Mashed ists, jack-rabbits and political and Mrs. Noel Revious and other down and rolled out to the same aspirations to the square inch in relatives. They left Monday for thinness as to Texas, New Mexico New Mexico than there are bur- Lemoore, California to visit her would reach all the way from eaus in Washington. pearing in public print; any mat- ing to make this a better world Yalta to the Altantic Charter ter which secures public atten- in which to live, and if publicity, with enough lap-over to flap in the year, and twice on Sundays." spent the weekend visiting friends in our opinion, will help to do the Texas wind. On the other News-A report of a recent this, then that publicity will be hand, at the thickest point in Mexico. event; tidings, matter of interest published without charge-but it Texas, an average New Mexico must be a worthy cause and of screw-billed angleworm could men miss fame. George D. Pren- friends.

> "New Mexico is the sunshine Advertising is mostly in a class state because its scenic beauty is Every schoolboy is familiar with by itself, as you also will pro- so entrancing that even Old Sol William Culler Brant's Thanaoably agree, and we take no free cannot let a day pass without

> > known as the Folsom Man was practicing point rationing in New Mexico. He used arrow heads

high-heeled boot on Plymouth Rock, a Mr. Coronado, of Spain, was eating corn off the cob in New Mexico and mailing home pictograph post-cards of five-storied Pueblo tourist courts marked 'X-My-Room-X. Come on over,

ricane

thunder's home,

crag-but Time

or weariness,

and sink,

isles

no chain to bind

ean, and go back

new empires rise,

centuries,

avlanche.

very stars.

ry of God.

vet Time.

pauses not

conquerors.

wrought.

of their train.

his fierce career,

strew his path,

depths,

mountains rear

Furls his board wings at night-

To rest upon his mountain-

Knows not the weight of sleep

And night's deep darkness has

His rushing pinion. Revolutions

O'er earth, like troubled vi-

Of dreaming sorrow; cities rise

Like bubbles on the water; fiery

Springs, blazing, from the oc-

To their mysterious caverns;

To heaven their bald and

blackened cliffs, and bow

Their tall heads to the plain;

Gathering the strength of hoary

And rush down like the Alpine

Startling the nations; and the

Yon bright and burning blazon-

Glitter awhile in their eternal

And, like the Pleiad, loveliest

Shot from their glorious sp-

To darkle in the trackless void;

Time, the tomb-builder, holds

Dark, stern, all-pitiless, and

Amid the mighty wrecks that

To sit and muse, like other

Upon the fearful ruin he has

Miss Betty Jean Richardson

heres, and pass away,

sions o'er the breast

fall, and sinks down

ico is where all Texans who have the tires come every summer to cool off and brag about the Texas climate.

"New Mexico has plains so flat that the State Highway Department has to put up signs to show the water which way to run when it rains; yet its mountains are so steep that the bears which inha-It was only a question of time bit them have all developed cork-

> "There is no place in New Mexico from which on a sunny day (which means every day here) you cannot see a mountain, smell a pine tree, or hear a Texan. Snow falls so deep in New Mexico's mountains that it takes 40,000 automobile loads of Texas hot air each summer to melt it.

"On that fabulous river, the Rio Grande, New Mexico and Texas split honors fifty-fifty; New to sink away in.

"New Mexico is a game country, too. If all the deer horns in the state were clustered together into one giant hatrack, it would make a good place for Texans to hang their hats on when not talking through them. Combine all the mountain lion's tails in New Mex-

"Speaking of oil, all you have to "Actually, Texas is no bigger do in southwestern New Mexico

"New Mexico raises every mentionable crop, including cotton,

"There are more writers, art- visited his mother and dad, Mr. "And the sun shines 365 days of Miss Nancy Hale of Borger

So says Mr. Barker of New and relatives in Wheeler.

By what narrow margins some spent Sunday in Pampa visiting necessity we must reserve the bore through to the bottom in one tice was an editor in Louisville, Mrs. Nadine Jones spent the Kentucky, and he wrote poems, weekend in Amarillo with friends almost a hundred years ago. and relatives. topsis" but virtually no one knows Prentice's "Flight of ty which we sell, just as you sell "Compared to New Mexico, Years" and yet it has a sublimity our merchandise. We believe in Texas is a newcomer. A million of though and imagery that ridvertising and so does everyone years before Tex Columbus four- vals Bryant's finest lines. Whetise who wants to get ahead in teen-ninety-twoed America, early her the fact that most of the first century of the United States publishing houses of size for the were in New England, and for for red points. No points, no buf- that matter still are and most of the magazines and literary cri-"Fourscore years before the tics flourished there, while Pren-First Texas cowboy scuffed a tice lived in the South-whether that fact has caused the elevation of second-rate versifiers like Holmes, Lowell and Whittier and the neglect of others of equal or superior gifts, let someone else say. But here is a quotation from "Flight of Years" by George D.

> Remorseless Time .-Fierce spirit of the glass and

scythe! what power Can stay him in his silent course, or melt

His iron heart to pity? On, still He presses, and forever. The

proud bird. The condor of the Andes, that

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can soar Canyon Thursday after a few Through heaven's unfathomable days visit with her parents. depths, or brave

Mrs. Cecil Johnson attended the most of the prospective increase The fury of the northern hurwedding of her cousin in Canadian in world supplies is allocated Sunday atternoon. And bathe his plumage in the

Roy Brewer of Memphis attended business in Wheller Fri-

fall.-Farm Journal. Mrs. Herbert Tillman of Cincinati, Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman and family. Herbert is expected home Saturday with a discharge.

homa is visiting her sister, Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mr.

C. N. Wofford. Mrs. E. Tillman visited Elsie

Mae Hood and mother, Mrs. Levene Hathaway of Mobes Green, in Canadian.

Miss Lola Meek returned to ELECTION-TIME SUGAR The real reason you may get more sugar next year is the liberated countries. Meanting Washington has its fingers cros ed; they think extra sugar be found by election time her

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brock an children of Canadian and Mr. a Mrs. Claude Crouch and daughter Mrs. Ruth Jett of Tulsa, Okla- in-law, of Wheeler, spent Sunday Charley McCartney.

Mrs. Arlie Brown and Ma were in Wheeler Thursday.

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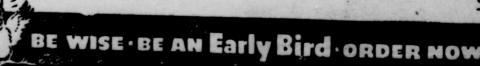
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Baptist W. M. S. met at the h Monday afternoon with P. D. Fullingim teaching the ession, Psalms 15 and 16. A business session followed: led over by the president, Gorden Whitener. The ladalso packed boxes of clothing be sent to the relief of war

Those present were Mmes: ank Wofford, Gordon Whitener, k Guymes, Lee Guthrie, Marl Charles Flint, A. C. Wood, P. D. Fullingim, Williams, e Arganbright, Cecil Mar-Jim Risner, Minnie Farmer, M. Burgess, Bob Rodgers, Cliff therly, E. E. Farmer, Carl Lillian Wright, Starkey nd Tom Bradstreet.

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See the new Spring and Summer book of Hollywood Patterns at Tilley's Variety.

FOR SALE—Superfex oil heater and John Deere 10 in. hammermill, one McCormick Deering cream separator. Ben Trout, 7-2-tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1936 Model Pontiac. Cecil Denson.

FOR SALE - Peach trees, best varieties, West Wheeler, by J. M.

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J. R. Austin has a lot of good baled hay for sale. 8-4tp.

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FOR SALE-Lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in block 35. Wheeler. See Sadie Pollard.

FOR SALE - Six hogs, John Henry Watts.

FOR SALE—1936 Lincoln Zephyr with 1940 V-8 motor, new tires. A-1 mechanical condition. T. M. Griffin, 1/2 mi. east of Wheeler.

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to find out where the world is gohang on for the ride.

## KELTON

By Rena Johnson

Miss Mary Lois Bledsoe, who is attending school in Denton spent

Mrs. Johnnie Phillips of Vernon spent a few days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker and 6-3tp Miss Rena Johnson were business callers in Wheeler Tuesday after-

Robert Dunaway, a student at 8-2tp. W. T. S. C. spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlue Lee Gaines 8-tfc. and Ronnie were Friday night supper guest of Vernon Garner. Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and daughter spent Sunday in Borger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rathjin and FOR SALE - Fruit trees, shade Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker attrees, shrubbery of all kinds and tended the Associational Sunday evergreens. Will Warren. 43-tfc School meeting in Shamrock last Thursday night.

The community extends the 40-tfc Mrs. L. C. Bledsoe and family at er

## Mobeetie Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jeffus of Southgate, California are visiting relatives in and around Mobeetie. Dave Futch has moved back to U. Mobeetie, about a year ago he moved to Kelton.

urday for a social.

Lloyd Eubanks, wife and daughweekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eubanks. Mrs. See, a long time resident

of Mobeetie, passed away at a Wichita Falls hospital and was brought here for burial. The funeral was at the Church of God Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Shackelford was call-

ed to Weatherford, Oklahoma Friday. Her mother is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Walker and children also Mr. and Mrs.

the death of Mrs. Bledsoe's fat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rathjin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathjin, Doris and Beth were Sunday dinner deepest of sympthy to Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuck-

## Pfc. Charles Stafford **Arrives in States**

Pfc. Charles Stafford of Wheelis one of 1,900 veterans returning to the states aboard the S. S. GENERAL ERNST, which left Yokohama, Japan, aJnuary 17, and was scheduled The Ladies Sunday School class to arrive in Seattle about Janof the Baptist Church met at the uary 28. The U.S. S. GENERAL home of Frank Worthingtons Sat- ERNST is one of the Navy's tremendous fleet of transports and cargo ships which supplied ter of Pampa visited over the air, sea and land forces throughout the Pacific as the U.S. offen-

> Wiley McCray of Briscoe were visitors in Floyd Hunters home Sunday.

> sive moved westward to the

shores of Japan.

Miss Marvella Wallis and Hershell Rice were quietly married January 19 at the home of Rev and Mrs. Buren Higdon. The couple made their home in Borger.

Edward Johnson went to San Angelo last week to visit his brother. Edward received his discharge from the army recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cuningham

visited their daughter, Mrs. G. H Neighbors in Canadian several days last week.

## Andrews Sartor, Jr., Received Discharge

Andrew Thomas Sartor, Jr., S 1-c received an honorable discharge Jan. 27, 1946 from the United States Navy at the Navy Separation Center at Norman, Okia-

His last duty station was U. S. N. B. at New Orleans. He served 24 months overseas in the Pacific

Sartor was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds rec.eved while serving on the U.S.S. Hancock CV-19, as a result of an enemy air attack on March 21, 1945.

#### TAX ON BUTTERFAT

California has become the fourth state to levy a tax on butterfat to promote dairy products. The tax one-tenth of a cent per pound-will raise \$350,000 a year for advertising. Other states levying similar taxes are Iowa, Washington, and Oregon.

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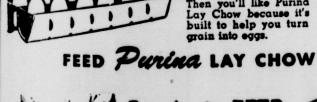
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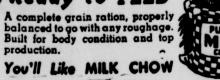
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Maybe we'd better quit trying WHEELER ing and just do our durndest to

Twitty, Texas his birthplace Sep- in the center with High School tember 29, 1927. Donald's school years have been at Loust Grove ters. On each side of the ring is and Wheeler. He has lettered two the year, 1946. Nearly everyone years in football, being Captain received a good fit, and we are all one year and Co-Captain one. He has played two years of basket. Junior pins and necklaces arrived ball but lettered only one. Also too lettered in track one year. His ambition is to be a rancher.

Benny Westmoreland names Texas his birthplace Wheeler. February 26, 1929. He has attended all of his school days at Wheeler. Benny has played football three years lettering only two. He lettered in basketball only one year. Benny was president the Junior Class and of the F. F. A. two years. Benny's ambition is to be a rancher. He plans to attend college at A & M.

Delbert Doyle McWorther names Borger, Texas his birthplace June 18, 1929. He attended school at Phillips for four years and the rest at Wheeler, Delber played three years of football lettering one. He played basketball three years lettering two. Entered track for three years. His ambition is to be aeronauf ical engineer

#### SENIOE "GUESS WHO"

This Senior girl has dark brown hair, brown eyes, is 5 ft. 6 in tall and weighs 118. She is popular with boys and girls. I may say she is smart in class and out of class. One of her likes is

fors Boys. The Senior boy for this week and is six feet tall. He was on player on the "A" string of the take some Hydrochloric acid and boys basketball. He has been seen with a certain Sophmore girl.

appear in next week's paper. Hair like Bonnye Praker, eyes like Iris Conner, nose like Coene never had a car." Carter, height like Jo Noah, figure like Pat Wiley, shape of legs ents names. like Glenna Hefley, Complexion like Margie Esslinger personal-

ity like Mary Waters, athletic like Edna Farmer, likable like tory of Texas. Leona Bridges, dimples like Margie, hands like Glenna, ears like Bonnie, teeth like Pat, lips like Rings like all "46" Seniors SENIOR NEWS

ticed the glitter of gold on the just a bad case of "Waters." hands of every Senior that pass-Everyone complimented the pretty ring. As an old tradition Donald Worth Reeves names of W. H. S. there is a large "W written underneath in gold letvery happy about the rings. P. S.

#### CAN YOU IMAGINE Leona-getting a new watch Iris not going with Norris.

Delbert getting a "cold wave." Gienna not being smart. Enda settling down. Bonnye in an airpiane R. B. being a basketball play-

Donald without Mary Mary without her hair not be ing comped.

Jo without her bangs Margie being tall and slender Corky without candy in his Richard!

out a vitamin pill.

Don not being bashful Coene not going with a Meri-

Benny being short and fat Furman not being with Roy every night Roy not gettin to town every

William being at school on time

Bobby without a cigarette. IN AND ABOUND

Mrs. Walser: "What are the agents of Weathering" Clyde Revious: "I don't know

that agent hasn't been to my Coach Carrick: (doing an exthe football team and is now a periment in Chemistry.) "I will otte Smith and Vaneta Brewer.

> Benny Westmoreland That's a good idea." for years and never had a wreck. Bill Robinson: "You mean you

've had that wreck for years and boys and 6 girls Miss Watt: "Bill, give your par-

Bill Erwin: "Papa and Mama most important battle in the his-

Corky Guthrie: "I don't know Mr. Woods: "Correct." Margie Esslinger: "I wonder Jo, eye brows like Iris Conner, what's wrong with Donald late-ing. Couldn't have been your

We have purchased an entire herd of Registered Jersey milk cows and are going to sell all

of the cows that we have at our farm located 4 miles north of Wheeler on Highway 83

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1946

Iris Conner: "Well, at first I If you had been at school Tues- thought Coach was working them

then 1 mile East, Then 2 miles north, and % East.

LIVESTOCK:

We have been selling Grade A milk from

these same cows for the past two years. All

of the animals were Bang's tested on Jan-

uary 29, 1946, by Dr. N. L. Nicholl of Pam-

pa, and are guaranteed to be free from

1 Holstein, 8 yrs., milking now, 4 gal.

1 Holstein, 6 yrs., milking now, 6 gal.

1 Holstein, 4 yrs. milking now, 4 gal.

1 Holstein, 6 yrs., milking now, 4 gal.

1 Black Jersey 6 yrs., milking now, 5 gal

1 Black Jersey 5 yrs., milking now, 2 gal.

Brown Jersey 4 yrs., milking now, 5 gal

Yellow Jersey 6 yrs., milking now, 5 gal.

Brown Jersey 6 yrs., milking now, 5 gal.

1 Short-horn, 6 yrs. fresh 60 days, 5 gal.

1 Yellow Jersey, 4, fresh 90 days, 4 gal.

1 Yellow Jersey, 9, fresh 30 days, 5 gal.

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1 De Laval magnetic milking machine, com-

1 Compressor, brine tank, 36 inch hereator

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

1 good cow pony, 13 years old, excellent for

(a complete milk cooling system)

1 Large two compartment washing vat.

1 beef heifer, % Angus 1/2 white face.

1 Yellow Jersey 7, fresh 60 days, 5 gal.

1 Red Jersey 6, fresh 90 days, 4 gal.

Guernsey 5 yrs., milking now, 3 gal.

Yellow Jersey 6 yrs.—stripper.

1 Yellow Jersey 3 yrs.—stripper.

1 Holstein 5. fresh 90 days, 8 gal.

plete with two single units.

1 Holstein Bull, 2 yrs.

1 Holstein Bull, 1 yr.

3 Cream Separators.

1 Fat hog-300 pounds.

1 Black boar, a good one.

children.

Bang's at this time.

JUNIOE NEWS

The Juniors have appointed a Seniors on picking out such a committee to select their play, the freshman class: Eugene Col-Three Play books will be ordered and the class will read them. Then we will order books of the

> We are hoping everyone has seen our Junior pins and neck- men, but you could not tell by laces, but in case you haven't we looking. finally got them. Some of the girls have already had bad luck sister after the party Monday' with their necklaces. But maybe You should take better care of they will be around.

Has everyone seen Ida's "Hubba-Hubba picture" of Pvt. Con-

Now, girls, you can't all go with Henry. After all, he just has thirty-days. Peggy, how did you rate a

Senior ring? We know you are just a Junior We still don't know why Richard pulled off his costume at Peggy's party. Wasn't it supposed

Cheer up, Betty. Maybe Happy will get his car for the next

to have been a Costume party,

It seems as if all our Juniors girls are liking Snamrock better who I am, so today I'm going to all time. What about this, Melba, tell you. I have enjoyed being Helen, and June?

Anna V. finally decided to come back to school. Welcome back. their giggling selves.

Clyde, you sure get around co-operation. Why don't you try going with a Junior gir! We missed you at the party

SOPHMORE NEWS

## Sophmores are glad to welcome

Keith Bennett from Shamrock. We are also sorry to lose Charl-Vaneta gave a slumber party before she left. And about half of the girls didn't come to school Jody Reid: "Twe had this car Friday. Girls, what did you do? Peggy gave a costume party

Monday night and there were 14

Seems as if the couples were B. kinda mixed up, weren't they, kids?

MACHINERY

1 Ford Tractor, 2 yrs. old with 6 foot mow-

1 John Deere Model B, 3yrs. old, lister, plant-

(All tractors subject to private sale)

2 Wagons, good condition, good frames.

1 8 ft. Windmill and 30 ft. steel tower.

1 % h. p. electric water pump and pressure

MISCELLANEOUS

overhauled in December.

er, cultivator.

er, go-devil.

1 Row stalk cutter.

good condition.

3 Iron stock tanks.

1 Mower, horse drawn,

1 Iron tank and tower.

tank, 120 gallon size.

2 Gasoline cook stoves.

1 Good mattress.

1 Bed spring.

1 Good saddle.

1 Feed grinder.

1 30 ft. wire cable.

Butane bottle.

Plenty of junk.

1 5 h. p. gasoline engine.

3 Pieces wicker furniture.

1 8 ft. drill good condition.

1 Radio, windcharger.

1 3 burner kerosene cook stove.

1 2 burner kerosene cook stove.

2 Chicken houses, each 25 ft. long.

1 Buck rake old.

Sulky rake, old.

tires.

er in good condition. Tractor completely

Speech class gave some Bible Mr. Woods: "Corky, give the stories Monday. Don't know to see Angela? whether or not Mr. Osborn has now

We wonder where Bob. Max, and Deadpan went Monday even- night, Tom Jr. house could it Deadpan?

PRESHMAN NEWS

day at 1:30 you would have no- too hard, but I've decided its ty Monday in the Methodist church. The majority of the class was present and enjoyed it all.

> We have two new members in hers from Groom and Edgar Close from Borger. We are happy to have them both.

Who was Bill with Monday night? He says he dislikes wo-

Nathan, did you ever find your

PERSONALLITY Name Bill Robertson Age fourteen

Fleight 5 ft. 4 in. Weight 98 lb. 12 oz. Favorite Sub., General Science Favorite Teacher, Coach Carrick

Favorite Girl, without at present Favorite Food Chicken Favorite Actor, Van Johnson

Favorite Actress, Jeanne Crain

Likes. Nathan Barr Dislikes, Women (Ha Ha) Ambition, Football Coach.

STABLE GOSSIP The kids have all been guessin the Stable Gossip writer even if I did have a hard time finding news. I hope you will all give the Joy, Ploy, and Vondell are still new writer enough news to fill up this column. I think you for your

Enda Farmer

### HORNET'S BUZZIN

What was wrong with Belva Wednesday morning? Could it be that Bennie went with Norma Tuesday night? Charlotte, who's bracelet have

you been wearing? What about this. Pampa? Norma, make up your mind!

Which will it be-J. B. or George What happened to your date and picture Saturday night. Bev-

erly? Could it be that Ray went Charles, do you and Bonnie al a very good opinion of the class ways have a good time together? What did mother say when you

got home from the show Monday Even though Lou acts as though she is still a kid she is old enough to have dates, isn't she

C. E.?

Joyce, are you getting up an other Mutt and Jeff case? The school hates to loose Neal Herd and so does Betty. Good luck, Neal.

Dollie, what's this we hear about Quintis being your boy friend!

Everyone seems to know why won t go with James says it's because Bennie would get mad. It seems that Mrs. Scribner

likes to watch a certain Junior girl dance-Helen would you know anything about this?

Why did the drug store look so torn up Friday morning? The Canadian boys should know Jimmie seems to be the "Drip"

around school lately. What's this for Jimmie? Mrs. Marchbanks was sporting

a new dress the other day; she wore it when she was in the 7th

The Canadian Wildcats, both boys and girls were handed a defeat at the Mobeetie Gym., Thursday night. The girls score was 28 to 19 with Futch, Abbott, Trout, 1 International F-12, 9 yrs. old, lister plant- Patton, Brewer and Shelton as the starting team.

The boys score for the boys

game was 21 to 22 with Corse, Hefley, Reed, Burke, and Barton 1 Wagon, with two new 6:50x17 grade one as the starting team COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The county tournament will be held at Mobeetie the 8th and 9th. 1 Hay baler, International, stationery in The schedule is as follows: Friday Night

Kelton vs Briscoe-7:00 Mobeetie vs Wheeler-8:00 Saturday Morning Kelton vs Mobeetie-10:00 Wheeler vs Briscoe-11:00 Saturday night Kelton vs Wheeler-7:00

Mobeetie vs Briscoe-8:00

## Sunshine Club Met Jan. 31

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Weldon Weatherly Jan. 31. The afternoon was spent in needlework and visiting.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes: G. W. Mason, Cliff Mason, Jess Moore, J. G. Davidson, Ray Garner, T. M. Bradstreet, Lloyd Davidson, Claud Cox, Miss Iva Davidson and the hostess Mrs. Weldon Weatherly.

## TOO MANY HUNTERS

For years the Dakotas have been a pheasant hunter's paradise. During the war, with ammunition and gasoline rationed, pheasants multiplied until farmers classed them as pests. Now Dakotans wonder which are the worsts, hunters or pheasants.



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mit men in Fresno County, Cali- er testing. rnia, have found that the ray ill also kill certain insects, bether on fruit itself, or on ited in Pampa Sunday.

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Fresno County people frankly admit they don't know all the answers, but the possibility of killink injurious insects must interest both producers and conat ultra-violet will kill moulds sumers. Experiment Stations. keep fresh fruit in better electric companies, nurserymen, ndition during shipping. Now and packers are going to do furth-

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## Housing, Highways Do Not Clash In Need of Material

Highway construction will not interfere with launching the sorely-needed housing construction program, according to a study of six groups of critical biulding materials just completed by the Fed-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann vis- eral Works Agency, Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, points out in a bulletin sent recently to his organization. "The belief that road building might hamper housing is dispelled by this evidence," said Mr. Upham.

For 1946, FWA economists estimate the requirements of cast family. iron soil pipe and fittings at 160,-000 tons. Highways require practically none.

Housing in 1946 will use 1 bilabout one per cent of the total the Army. production.

Housing will use 250 million eet of structural insulation board ters. n 1946. Highways have no reuirements in this group.

Next year's requirements of gypsum board by housing will be billion, 335 million feet. Again nighways do not require this material. Structural clay tile reuirements are estimated at 140,-00 tons. None for highways.

Housing will take 6 1-2 billion board feet of lumber, exclusive of millwork and flooring, while highways will require only 270 million, or about one per cent of the total production.

"These figures indicate that from the standpoint of critical materials, both housing and highway programs can get under way at once without stepping on each other's toes," Mr. Upham's bulletin concludes.

#### SWEETER MAPLE SAP

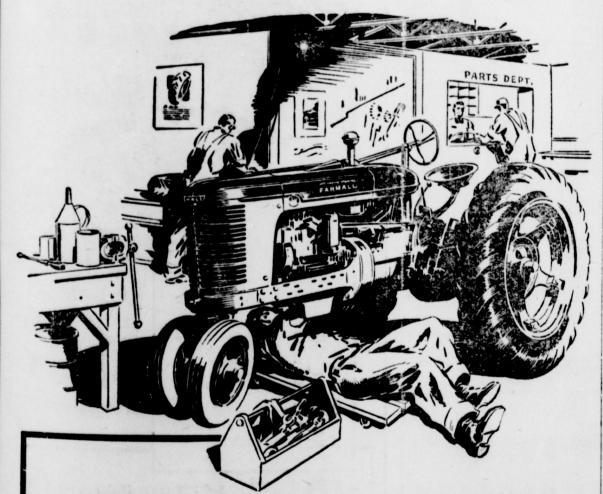
New Hampshire Experiment Station foresters are trying to grow maple trees with "sweeter dispositions.'

They found that the sugar content of sap from trees varies from year to year; also that individual trees are consistently 'sweeter' than others.

One of their trees, "Sweet Sue," runs sap that averages 9.82 per cent sugar, about three

cuttings from the sweetest trees in their experimental plots, successfully carried them over the planted them to the nursery.

It will be several years before the cuttings will yield enough sap to determine their sweetness, but the forsters are hoping for a'planation of trees that will average two to three times sweeter than



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## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Etter and daughter, Nancy, of Shamrock visited in the home of Mrs. C. N. Wofford Sunday.

Sunday dinner guest in the Roy Weatherly home were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann, R. B. Jr., La-June, and Henry Risner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davidson spent the weekend in Reydon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole. Pfc. Harold Callan of Oklahoma City spent the weekend in Wheel-

er visiting friends and relatives. T. S. Puckett of Clinton, Oklahoma spent the weekend with his

Roscoe Allen arrived home Friday with a discharge from the Navy.

lion, 850 million unglazed brick. Mrs. Percy Farmer, came home Highways will use 33 million or Saturday with a discharge from

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nations

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dollins of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitcock and daughter, Jan. Kenneth and Jack Pitcock left Friday for Oklahoma City where

they are now stationed. Floyd Sheffield and Jim Johnson of Pampa spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

"Tater" McClain made a business trip to Canadian Monday. Mrs. Doyle Stanley of Briscoe attended business in Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson left Friday for Morton to visit her parents and friends.

Miss Nancy Patterson of Pampa spent the weekend in the D. A.

Hunt home. D. A. Hunt attended business Lowell Farmer, son of Mr. and in Wichita Falls Saturday. Alma Waters spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waters. Friends from Miss Gillrie Baird spent the Amarillo came Sunday afternoon weekend in Pampa with her sis- and she returned with them. Those who visited in the Waters Mrs. J. C. Bradstreet visited home was Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor friends and relatives in Perasall, and daughter, Wynn Lou, and Texas during the past two weeks. Mrs. Jackson and children.

eft Monday for Bronswick, rado, has been visiting her sister, of Wellington visited friends in Mrs. Flaucey Holt.

Mrs. Clarence Pyeatt of Color- Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Wheeler Monday.

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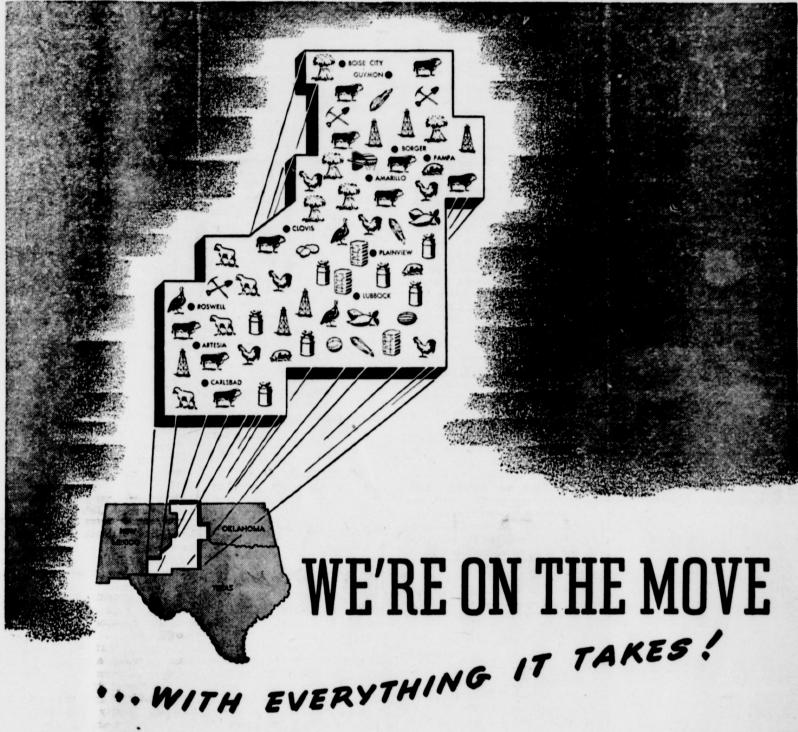
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There is no better soil than in this territory for growing any number of important and profitable crops-including cotton, wheat, potatoes, alfalfa-and there's a ready market for everything you grow. . . . OIL FIELDS in this vast area are world-known. Everyone knows that our great peacetime industrial growth will demand more and more oil and natural gas. . . . THE PANHANDLE-PLAITS and Pecos Valley area is now producing vast supplies of dairy products, including millions of dollars in butter and cheese. . . . YOU WILL be amazed at the fine industrial opportunities in this area. Already we have scores of large and important industries in this area and from all indications, there will be many more industries attracted to this section of the country.... EVERY YEAR finds an increasing de-

mand from all parts of the nation for sorghums from this fertile area. Extensive tests have been made of our sorghums and experts tell us that they're the finest in the world. . . . THE RANCHES in the vast Panhandle-Plains and Pecos Valley area are turning out highest quality beef cattle . . . and good solid beef that's marketed all over the United States. This territory now produces far more than two million head of beef cattle annually. . . . EVERYONE KNOWS that the climate in the Panhandle-Plains and Pecos Valley is ideal. Cool, invigorating summer nights and our moderate winters keep us comfortable and healthy the year 'round . . . and the scenery is gorgeous. Yes, we really have something to talk about in the Panhandle-Plains and Pecos Valley—we're going places with everything it takes.

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instead of a tray.

were very pretty.

kets they make.

bubbles that you gave them. Yes,

have seen some like those while

Los Angeles, California, and I

stood and watched the little boys

and girls play with them and it

nade me think of my little bro-

thers and sisters. I started to buy

some and send home, but would

have had to carry them all the

way back to San Diego with me,

member I used to study about Ja-

pan in school and how they lived.

The Japanese wear wooden

only they're not built like that.

Grannie to, also. L. U.

The new Reynold's Pen which

writes for two years without

We also have a few Sheaffer's

pen and pencil sets-just the

thing for that loved one who

See us for the costume jewelry

and perfume which just fits the

is away from home.

Well, Aunt Evonne, I guess

Your Nephew,

Charles.

was on a weekend liberty at

## **LETTERS FROM** SERVICE MEN

The following letter was sent to Evonne Hubbard from her nephew, Charlie Hubbard. Dear Aunt Evonne,

I was certainly glad yesterday when I received a letter from you, and especially to be the first one that you wrote to in 1946.

I am sure glad that you all had a good Christmas and would have given anything in the world, nearly, to have been there. That tree surely must have been a beautiful one. Mother said it was the prettest one she had ever

Yes I had a very nice Xmas dinner, I guess you read about it in my letters to mother, or will read about it soon. That sure

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Mobeetie Happenings

Gray-Roberts County Teachers Association mt at Pampa. Monday night Feb. 4. Guests from Mobeetie, Borger, White Deer, and Panhandle attended. Sueprintendent and Mrs. J. M. Boswell epresented Mobeetie.

Superintendents Rex Reeves, Lefors, presided. Following the Luncheon which was served to some 300 area teachers, Charles Tennyson, Public Relations representative of the Texas Teachers Association, gave the principal

"Mobeetie Superintendent attended Amarillo Meeting.

School Superintendents and Supervisors met in Amarillo Saturday, February 2, in an area meeting. J. M. Boswell, Superintendant of Mobeetie Schools, reports a very informative program sounded like a good one that all was conducted.

of you had, and I can just picture Dr. A. M. Myer, West Texas myself setting down at the north State College, Canyon, led a Forend of the table and devouring um to "The Successful School some of that good food. I sure do Superintendent."

miss that good cooking of Grand-Superintendent J. A. Anderson, na's, and also your good choco- Perryton, led a symposium on Adlate cakes. Most of all, it would be ministrative Problems. B. B. Coob, nice to eat out of a plate again, Texas State Teachers Association, Secretary, gave a report of the I wish I could have been there Achievements of School Administo watch the kids play with those tration in Texas.

## DEADLINE FOR **ENLISTMENTS** IS EXTENDED

The War Department, in a 30 I didn't. I'm glad you got them move to encourage the return of some, because I thought they experienced soldiers has removed the January 31 deadline for reenlistment in grade of former I got a letter from Lloyd yesterday along with yours and he rated Army men, it was antold me all about the trip to nounced today by Lieutenant-Arkansas, and about going hunt- Colonel Robert L. Hardy, coming, and lot of other news. He manding officer of the West Texas U. S. Army Recruiting dissounded like he really had a good trict. Former servicemen can now re-enlist in the Regular Army in In a way, being over here is the grade held at the time of diskinda like a dream, because I re- charge if they apply within three months of their discharge, and It's really amusing to watch them that date, men now in the Army service. at all the funny kinds of trin- will be permitted to re-enlist in the grade they hold at discharge I'm going to get some things if they accomplish their re-en- Europe, China, Alaska, the Carre and send home pretty soon. I've listment within 20 days of their bbean, and the Pacific is given already collected quite a few discharge.

Time extended

shoes like the people in Holland, the new ruling extends by five re-enlistment just recently. Also months the former deadline which liberalized is the travel of deset January 31, 1946 as the date pendents of servicemen at govern-I've about said all I can think by which re-enlistment in grade ment expense to the oversea stacould be accomplished. The pre- tions to which the soldiers are astired too. Tell Grannie and all vious 20-day limit given rated signed. These are the Bahamas, hello for me, and I hope you're men has been extended to three the Caribbean, Brazil, Bermuda, effective omorrow night to write Lloyd. The 20-day limit will apply from Canada, and the Marianas in the Keep on writing to me and tell July 1 on for men now in the ser- Pacific. A recently announced

Promotions Granted

on or after June 1, 1945 and with-It took John Hays Hammond, in three months of their discharge amous engineer, two days to earn will be promoted to the grade held his first dollar. He did it at the at time of discharge, it was furage of 11, panning gold in Neva- ther explained. All promotions made under these provisions and the grades in which former service men are enlisted become permanent, and warrants will be issued by commanding officers of posts, camps and stations of first assignment, Colonel Hardy declarin which he was discharged.

Choice Given The provisions of enlistment regulations which permit choice of who are permitted to select their in Maryland, honoring the singer. length of enlistment, choice of branch of service, the Regular arm or branch of service and over- Army had 186,302 Regular Army seas theater, remain unchanged. enlistees who enlisted for less ham Lincoln was paid him for Men with overseas service or long than three years. The AAF por- transporting two men by flatboat periods of service can be enlisted tion of these enlistees brings the to a river steamer in the Missisto re-enlist for a period of three total Regular Army AAF to more sippi. years. Other periods of enlistment for which men 17 to 34 can enlist are one and a half years, and two years. Men now in the service

# THEATRE

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## Texas' Top 4-H'ers in 1945

TEXAS state winners in the 1945 4-H Meat Animal, Victory Garden, Dairy Production and Soil Conservation programs, named by the state club office, and brief outlines of their club records, are as follows:



Gembler Jr.

program.

show in 1944.



Henry Schacht





Earl Edwards Jr. Ernest Hardwick

Earl Edwards Jr., 16, of Floy, dada, is the state's selection to Dietrich J. Gembler, Jr., 19, of San Antonio, receives a 17-jewel gold watch from Thomas E. Wilcompete for a sectional award\* in the National 4-H Dairy Producson, Chicago, for having the highest rating state record in the 1945 National 4-H Meat Animal award tion Activity. During six years in club work the boy developed a During six years in purebred Jersey herd of 21 head that returned him \$7,089.71, including \$267.30 in cash prizes. He club work the boy handled seven baby beeves and 153 hogs. He showed the grand champion and won many placings on his meat reserve champion Jersey at the animal exhibits, including \$485 Floyd County show and won in cash prizes, which brought his showmanship at the Plains Pantotal estimated income from all 4-H projects to \$19,176.66. He handle Dairy show in 1943-44. He also exhibited the first place yearshowed the grand champion steer at the Houston Fat Stock show ling heifer and yearling bull at in 1943 and the reserve champion the 1943 Plains show and has won steer at the Dallas Fat Stock numerous other awards. Seven state co-winners in two classes, who also each receive a \$25 U. S. Henry Schacht, 15, of Lockney, has been named Texas' entrant to Savings Bond from the Kraft Foods Company, are: Robert Siebe considered for sectional hongert, of Bryan; James Buckley, ors\* in the National 4-H Victory Gorman; Donald Martin, Bellaire; Garden Activity, awards in which are provided by the Sears-Roe-Linvell Hairgrove, Timpson; Billy Flowe, Mt. Vernon; Laddie Sloan, buck Foundation. His 4-H record Estelline, and Bafton Harrison, shows that he raised a total of one acre of garden during six Marshall.

Ernest Hardwick, 16, of Abilene, has been chosen to represent the state to compete for a sectional award in the Firestone 4-H Soil Conservation Activity. His achievements during five years of club work include running contours on 72 acres of crop land and planning terraces on 58 acres. He improved the native pasture and also planned a crop rotation. Five state co-winners who also each receive a \$50 U. S Savings Bond are: Guy Wilbanks, of Douglassville; Harris Hill, Garland; George McBee, Eastland; John Hooton, Greenville, and Joe

\*The sectional award is an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

can enlist for one year plus the than 150,000 men at the beginlength of the re-enlistment fur- ning of 1946. Thousands of fornot later than June 30, 1946. After lough granted all men with prior

years of club work. Henry won a

\$25.00 War Bond in the state contest in 1943. He states in his

record: "I have been a club mem-

ber six years, holding office and

positions of leadership most of

this time and have felt a great

deal of pride in my 4-H Club work

help feed a nation at war." Seven

state co-winners who also receive

a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond each

are: George McBee, of Eastland; Dick Penn, Moore; Jim Whaley,

Estelline; Glafira Lopes, Alice;

Helen Kolaja, Damon; Lillian

Roeder, Shiner, and Frankie Gip-

son, Plainview

in doing my small bit to

Overseas Theaters Listed The choice of assignment in

to men who enlist for the threeyear period, and the Mediterran-Colonel Hardy explained that ean theater has been opened for immediately. Newfoundland, Alaska, Hawaii, policy of the War Department limits the overseas tour of duty to Enlisted men who have enlisted two and a half years maximum.

The Army Air Forces entered 1946 with more than 85,000 three year Regular Army enlistees. These volunteers are forming the ed. These warrants will show the war AAF. Three year enlistments nucleus of the permanent post in the Air Forces at the end of on which he received the grade 1945 represented over 41 per cent of all army-wide three year en-

listments. In addition to three year men,

mer service men and civilians are entering the permanent Air Force each week.

Newly announced policies have attracted many veteran AAF men back to the service. The Air Forces are permitting all men now in the service, or who were formerly in the service, to select both their airbase of initial assignment and their unit, after they enlist for three years. Hundreds of veterans are reenlisting for their former units as a result.

War Department Headquarters announced last week that all for ner officers who were separated from the service between May 12, 1945 and November, 1945, nay now enlist in the grade of master sergeant, providing such enlistment is accomplished prior to June 30, 1946. The War Department's recent

announcement of a maximum overseas tour of two and one-half years, effective, March 1, 1946, as enhanced overseas service to nany skeptical servicemen who feared a longer tour if they volunteered. The Air Forces' recently announced policy of encouraging and permitting all three year Regular Army enlistees to volunteer for service in Europe, the Pacific, Alaska, or the Caribbean Defense Command has attracted many volunteers.

Lily Pons is the name of a city

## THE ALLISONIAN

What was it we heard about Chink riding a horse Sunday? Chink-you better learn to stay on a horse.

Patsy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Reta Faye and Ja-

Alene spent Sunday with Evelyn. (That is, from about eleven until one thirty.)

Bobbie informs Alene that there were twenty cars on the train and for her to put it in the news. Bobbie Jo wants everyone to know that he got a new pair of shoes-they are pretty Bobbie Jo, I saw them in church.

Did Parilee run David off-Ho isn't at school today. Bobbie seems to be keeping Parilee company since David is-

Evelyn, Nanoe wonders why your fingernails are purple?

Nicknames: Bobbie Joe Grayson-Kid Clifton Taylor-Nanoe. David Waldrip-Colonel. Parilee Helton-Perry Virginia Winders-Ginger R. C. Taylor-Hairless Jo

Can You Image Evelyn with black hair? Bob with a girl? Reta being pretty? Bobbie Jo not being silly? Clifton driving right? Wonder Why

Everyone but the A. B. C. Girls never heard of Taylor's nickname before?

Nanoe doesn't have a top on his David went with Harold to Ok-

lahoma City? Alene got so mad Sunday night?

Nanoe ran his car in the lake? David and Parilee buy so many cheees sandwiches and ice cream cones?

Perry was on good terms with David Saturday night? (I mean Perry not Parilee.)

Alexander Hamilton was born in the United States, but the Island of Nevis.

Samuel F. Morse gave up career as a promising painter become an inventor.

## POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to the action of v in the Democratic Primary, Ju 27, 1946:

For District Judge: H. B. HILL

of Wheeler County For State Representative 22nd District:

R. L. TEMPLETON of Collingsworth County

For County Judget G. W. HEFLEY

For County Clerk: HARRY WOFFORD

For County Attorney: HOMER MOSS

For Sheriff:

JESS SWINK

For County Treasurer: LILLIE M. McCLAIN

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: LLOYD ANGLIN

For Commissioner:

Precinct No. 2: W. E. MASON JESS B. CROWDER

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