B. HILL QUIT

Acting on the advice of his ysician, H. B. Hill this week anunced his withdrawal from the heeler, Gray, Roberts and Lip-mb counties. st judicial district, comprising

On February 4th Mr. Hill went San Antonio for a check-up by specialist, not believing there anything materially wrong th him. The physician found condition would become very rious if he did not slow up. He vised Mr. Hill to confine his rking time to three and one-If hours a day.

"I hesitated a long time but uld find no solution except to ve up my long cherished idea." Hill wrote The Times edi-He had made the race four ears ago and came within a few ndred votes of being elected. continued to campaign in a uiet way and officially re-an-ounced his candidacy the first FORRESTER AT last January. He was generalconceded an excellent chance LOAN MEETING election in the present cam-

Mr. Hill's statement to the vot-

"On February 4th I went to ers' meeting of the Federal Land an Antonio for a check up by Bank of Houston in Houston on specialist, believing there was February 19-20. Judge Forrester othing materially wrong with said in the discussion of Land Bank ne. After five days of observation and association affairs, President he doctor told me I had a rather Sterling C. Evans of the Federal erious kidney trouble and pre- Land Bank reported that both cribed a course of treatment for the bank and the associations are the next few months. He ration- in the most satisfactory financial d my time to such extent that position in their history. ne is left for political activity. nd made me believe the penalty Houston is completely owned by or violation of his decree would the 144 national farm loan asmore serious than the penalty sociations in Texas, Evans said, r violating any O. P. A. order. with \$7,455,875 in capital stock "Under the circumstances, al- and with surplus and legal reser-

though reluctant as I am, there ves in excess of \$32,000,000. no alternative. I am compelled to give up the idea of being E. Rhea of Kansas City, reportyour next District Judge. I there- ing for the entire Land Bank ore withdraw from the race, leav- system in the United States, said ing it to others who may seek that the farmers' and ranchers'

en loyal and pledged their sup- periods of "inflation and defla- hundreds of friends during her port, I can only say I am sorry tion as well as in periods of rela- first elective term as District to disappoint you. With your tive stability and has demon- Clerk, has announced her candihelp I know victory would have strated its strength and ability dacy for re-election, subject to the en ours. I shall always have a to serve kindly feeling for the people of conditions." the 31st District.

"With best wishes I remain, Sincerely yours, H. B. Hill. Land Bank of Houston and has

Amy Sue Beckett is **Bride Shamrock Man**

Miss Amy Sue Beckett, daugh- Baptist Women Meet ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beckett of Sherman, Texas, became the bride of Tommy O'Gorman of Shamrock Friday, February 22. The wedding vows were spoken n a double-ring ceremony at the

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Catholic parsonage in Childress with Rev. Schennilder officiating. Miss Celestial Lister of Childress, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Gerald O'Gorman of Shamrock, matron of honor. Miss Lister wore an olive green suit with black ac- on the program were Mrs. George cessories, and a corage of white Porter who gave "An Enlarged gardenias. Mrs. O'Gorman wore a Chirst" and "Wide Use of Scripblack suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white car-

The bride, who is well-known in Wheeler County, was attired in a tailored suit of gray gaberdine.

Happened Before", and Mrs.

Frank Wofford, "World Conditions" and "Lord Send a Revival." tailored suit of gray gaberdine. She wore a black straw hat and black patent accessories. Her the following: Mmes. C. N. Wof-corsage was fashioned of white ford, Jack Guynes, Lillian Wright, gardenias. Gerald O'Gorman, bro-ther of the groom, attended him Gordon Whitener, P. D. Fullingim as best man.

Mrs. O'Gorman is a graduate of Wofford, Lee Guthrie, George Porthe Sherman High School, and attended Austin College at Sher- ley, J. A. Duke, C. O. Hampton man. She received a degree from M. C. Jaco, J. W. Williams, and Texas State College for Women at the hostess, Mrs. Bob Rodgers. Denton. She served as assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Wheeler County until recently going to Childress County where Federal School Aid she is County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mr. O'Gorman is associated man of the committee on state with the Lone Star Company, and and federal aid for public schools, after a brief trip the couple will has written County Superintend- She wore a suit of gray gabar- make their home at 908 North ent Allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh, asking that dine with black accessories and a ent allen Kavanaugh.

he get school patrons to write Attending the wedding cere- President Truman and thank him mony were: Adrain Stevens of for his recognition of the need for Childress, Mrs. John Lister of federal aid for education in his Kelton, Miss Ruth Barr of Wheel- annual budget message of Janer and Wesley Buice of Sham- uary 21.

that while major responsibility We refused to buy the wife a for financing education rested fur coat because she wouldn't with the states, it was essential darn our socks. If she doesn't to provide adequate elementary give a darn our socks. The bridgeroom is a graduate

give a darn, we don't give a wrap. and secondary schools every-When the doctor diagnosed our equal opportunities for a good is associated with the Bail tor Company in Childress. He urged our 12-years as due to overwork, education in all states. He urged tor Company in Childress.

The couple will make

federal assistance toward that quired if it was cont

Wheeler Times Does Little Thanking And Lots Of Bragging In This Piece

The Times wishes to thank the . It is the dream of most news- means. We have had several unthe almost unprecedented sup- equalling the population of the port and encouragement we have town in which the paper is pubce for Judge of the Thirtyober 1.

The Times had a record circula- An interesting sidelight on the tion for a newspaper published in circulation angle is that two suba town of Wheeler's size when we scribers became peeved at us betook over. We have added NEW cause of a news item we carried subscribers at the rate of from recently, and cancelled their sub-30 to 40 a month during the five scriptions. A few days later anmonths we have published The other member of one of the fam-Times, without any form of sol- ilies came in and subscribed all

During the last week of Jan- The Times has been published uary and the first three weeks under discouraging conditions sevof February we added 58 NEW eral weeks during the time the subscribers, in addition to more present management has been in than 100 renewals from old sub- charge, with sickness hounding us scribers and we will be happy to much of the time. The paper has show our records to any advertis- not been up to the standard we er or other interested party. had hoped to maintain, by any gence.

R. H. Forrester represented the

the Wheeler County National

Farm Loan Association as its of-

ficial delegate at the stockhold-

The Federal Land Bank of

Land Bank Commissioner W.

long-term lending system now has

The Wheeler County National

Farm Loan Association owns

\$44,625 of capital stock in the

reserves and surplus of \$24,020.85.

It is owned entirely by farmers

The W. M. S. of the First Bap-

tist Church met Monday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodgers

for a Royal Service Program. The

meeting was opened with a song,

"I've a Story To Tell", and a pray-

er by Mrs. A. C. Wood. The Devo-

tional was given by Mrs. C. R.

Flint. Mrs. P. D. Fullingim was

in charge of the program. Those

tures", Mrs. Gordon Whitener,

"Christ in the Center" and "It

A short business meeting followed

A. C. Wood, C. R. Flint, Frank

A. M. Meyer of Canyon, chair-

President Truman told Congress

Refreshments were served to

and ranchers of this vacinity.

For Royal Service

people of Wheeler and vicinity for papermen to build a circulation agement assumed control last Oct- culation ALMOST DOUBLE the population of Wheeler.

over again.

MRS. OLLIE W. BEENE

Mrs. Ollie W. Beene who by her

In asking for a second term,

Mrs. Beene was appointed Dis-

trict Clerk by Judge W. R. Ew-

ing in March, 1944, to fill the un-

expired term of Artie Lee Hunt

resigned. She had assisted Mrs

Hunt in the office and had had

clerical experience. Her appoint-

popularity has grown as persons

qualified for the office.

Celestial Lister

ary 22.

tor officiating.

Weds at Childress

ress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Lister of Kelton, became

the bride of Adrain Stevens of

Childress Friday evening, Febru-

The bride was attired in

corsage of white gardenias.

home in Childress.

Mrs. Beene expressed her thanks

lture under all will of voters in the Democratic

from experience.

avoidable changes in personnel and new employees have required time to accustom themselves to their tasks. Despite all this, our readers and advertisers have been uncomplaining. We appreciate this and will try and show our gratitude by an improved public service.

We are short-handed this week. One of our printers, Sam Martin, received a cablegram last week that his war bride and daughter were due to land at Philadelphia on Tuesday. He left immediately and they are en foute to their home in Wheeler which Sam recently bought.

But we'll be hitting on all four soon. In the meantime please do accept our thanks for your indul-

BRISCOE GIRLS

After deleating McLean and Hedley to win their way to the cournament at Hedley last Friday and dogs." and Saturday, the Briscoe girls team suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Friona.

from start to finsh, with one team leading and then the other. Briscoe was leading by two points when Juanita Clepper had to be removed from the game because of a sprained ankle.

With three minutes to go, Iris lepper fouled the fifth time. Briscoe was still leading two points when Friona scored two field goals and a free toss to get out in front with three points. The final score was 25 to 22.

D. Taylor led Friona with 12 points and Francis paced Briscoe with 10.

"To my many friends who have had 28 years of experience during efficiency and courtes, has were RECRUITED IS

In an effort to interest young men in joining the Regular Army, Lt. Antony Dabov, public relations officer for the Panhandle area, visited in Wheeler Wednesto voters for the privilege of ser-Army is securing men who wish ARMY RECRUIT ving them in the past and for the splendid cooperation she has reto volunteer for three years, two ceived while in office. She said she years or eighteen months, as rebelieved her office would be in placements to relieve men with position to give improved efficilong arduous or combat service. A ency with the knowledge gained al corps. There are 15 branches several years of abstract and mand, the Mediterranean, and ment as a popular one and her Europe.

coming in contact with her office have observed the dignified yet Minister Litton At courteous manner in which she Lectureship Program

handles all business of the court Mrs. Beene did not write a pre-Bascum M. Litton, minister of pared announcement. She asked the Wheeler Church of Christ, The Times to thank voters for and Murrey W. Wilson, minister past courtesies and to inform of the Shamrock Church of them she would greatly appreci--Christ, are attending the Abilene ite their support in the forthcom-Christian College Lectureship prong primaries if they believed her gram for church workers this week.

This year's lectureship is expected to be the greatest in the history of the college with many prominent ministers of the Miss Celestial Lister of Child-

Church of Christ participating. Three principal topics to be discussed are "The Things That Cannot Be Shaken," "Work in New Fields," and "The Church at Work."

Nuptial vows were exchanged parsonage of the First Baptist Mrs. Si Marchbanks Church in Childress, with the pas-**Blue Bonnet Hostess**

Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman of Mrs. Si Marchbanks was hostess Thursday to the Blue Bonnet Shamrock, was matron of honor. Study Club of Mobeetie. The She wore a suit of gray gabarleader of the program on Amer- Mobeetie Legion To ican Folklore was Mrs. Scribner. American Folklore presented included "Roy Bean" by Mrs. suit of olive green accented with Marchbanks: "Big Foot Wallace" black accessories and wore a by Mrs. Scribner: "Lumberjack", "Paul Bunyan by Mrs. Hidgon: Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of the Kelton High School and attended Texas Technological Col-Matthews.

lege in Lubbock. She has been a teacher in the Wheeler School, G. Caldwell, Willard Godwin, new members. Tracy Willis, C. J. Zandt, H. E. Application f The bridegroom is a graduate where and to assure more nearly of the Childress High School and is associated with the Bailey Mo-The couple will make their

ASKS PUBLIC AND CHICKENS

The cooperation of citizens owning chickens and dogs is asked by the City Council in helping make Wheeler a more beautiful town.

Mayor R. H. Forrester said considerable complaint has been made to the Council lately about chickens and dogs destroying flower beds. He said much more complaint is anticipated when gardens are plant-

Mayor Forrester released the following statement:

"It is requested that the citizens of Wheeler, reduce to a minimum the nuisance caused by chickens and dogs. The possession of flowers and gardens should be more important than the possession of dogs and it is the opas not to impose on their neigh- forthcoming Democratic primarbors or destroy their property.

"If you persist in allowing your finals in the district basketball retaliates by killing your chickens

The final contest was a thriller CITY BAPTISTS

nesday, March 6.

Rev. P. D. Fullingim, pastor, financing all county expenses. announced the revival this week. Rev. J. O. Folkes of Mathis, Texof the singing.

Rev. Fullingim said Rev. Folkes fice. constant demand. The song ser- made an enviable record in office. vices promise to add much to the

ss of the meeting. Probable closing date of the revival is March 17.

of service offered, Lt. Dabov said, Air field at Lubbock. Lt. Antony in the form of a contest. Bo

There will be an Army recruit- tainment. which can accept men who wish Tribute to our Founders". Army and recruiting can be an- organization in the world. swered by competent personnel

go their physical examination. As room; one should avoid important examination and other require- mood. ments for joining the regular Please remember the date of the Army, they are sworn in at the program: Friday night, March 1 enlisting station on the field, and Come and bring some one with travel to Fort Bliss at El Paso, you. Texas for their first assignment.

Other stations where applicants for the regular Army may be accepted, or where information can Ship On Way Home be secured, are Shamrock, Pampa and Borger, in addition to Am-

Meet On March 8th

been changed from March 7 to ports which supported the seizand "Negro Stories" by Mrs. Friday, March 8. All war veter- ure of stepping-stone bases to Jaans in the Mobeetie territory are pan by carrying thousands of fight-Members present were Mes- cordially invited to attend. An in- ing men and their equipment to girls won by the score 27 to 7, dames E. E. Johnston, J. H. itation team from the Shamrock invasion beaches and U. S. held Scribner, Arthur Carmichael, A. Post will be on hand to initiate beachheads.

Application for a charter has Matthews, S. H. Salley, J. M. been forwarded the State De-Hathaway, Buren Hiddon, Henry partment with the names of more tion he wants to marry her. When Flanagan, S. Marchbanks, and a than 40 ex-service men appearing the pays no attention to her, it's coe while Taylor was the high point man for Allison.

Election Of Carrick As School Superintendent Greeted With Enthusiasm

Election by the Wheeler School Board of W. O. Carrick, popular young athletic director, as superintendent of the city schools to succeed L. G. Kammerdeiner, resigned, was greeted with enthusiastic approval by students, patrons and faculty members alike.

Carrick who came here as coach and science instructor last October following his discharge by the Navy, was named to head the Wheeler schools at a meeting of the board of trustees on February 18. He assumed charge immediately.

inion of the Council that people nounced his candidacy for re-elecwho keep chickens can confine tion as tax assessor and collector the activities of their chickens so subject to the will of voters in the

Gunter said he did not wish to chickens to run at large or per- make a detailed announcement sist in keeping dogs that will filled with promises of what he injure your neighbors, then do expected to do if re-elected. He not be suprised if your neighbor asked The Times to express his deep gratitude to voters for past favors and to tell them he would appreciate their support if they believed him qualified for the of-

The Times believes it is in order, however, to call to the attention of voters that the office of tax assessor-collector is in many respects the most import-The public is extended a warm ant one in the county. The as-

The difference between an exas, will do the preaching and experience holding the office could a school administrator could face, Frank Wofford will be in charge cost county taxpayers thousands in view of the bitter controversy Services will be held twice bookkeeper is needed to keep up Kammerdenier's administration, daily, at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. with the vast business of the of-

a stirring Gospel message. He has county and his friendliness and ty and public support behind the conducted some very successful accomodating service are known schools and the authorities in meetings and his services are in to most county residents. He has

Briscoe School Will Give Program Friday

The Briscoe Parent-Teacher Association met February 21, in the high school auditorium. In the absence of both the chairman and vice-chairman, Mrs. C. H. Candler was aked to preside at the meet-Due to the shut-down of facili- ing. The business meeting consistman joining the regular Army for ties at the Amarillo Army Air ed chiefly of making plans for the three years has his choice of field Wednesday, the enlisting sta-school program to be given by the branch of service, such as Engine- tion for the U. S. Army Recruit- school Friday night, March 1. ers, Air Forces, Ordnance or Sign- ing service at Amarillo has been Each room or department will moved to the South Plains Army give some numbers, more or les and six overseas theaters to Dabov, public relations officer for Clark of Shamrock, the magician, choose from-Pacific, China, Al- the Panhandle area announced will also appear on the program aska, Caribbean Defense com- while in Wheeler Wednesday. for about thirty minutes of enter-

ing station at Amarillo however Mrs. Claudie Barker gave "A to join the regular Army. This Parent-Teacher Association was station is located in the Post of- organized February 17, 1897, by fice building and all questions on Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst and veteran matters as well as the is now the largest International

"Managing our Moods" was used as a round-table discussion. All applicants for the regular Some of the highlights brought Army will be sent to Lubbock for out in the discussion were that physical examination at govern- Self discipline," the rarest of virment expense. There they will be tues", begins at birth and ends at quartered at the South Plains Air death; it is sometimes acquired field, provided with meals and the through environment; teachers facilities of the post, and under- moods are contagious in the school before, after passing the physical discussions when in a despondent

H. R. Wright, Slc, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Wright of Wheeler, is one of many veterans returning to the States aboard the U.S. S. RENVILLE, a Navy transport. This ship left Okinawa, February 4, and was scheduled to arrive in The meeting of the newly or- San Francisco about February 23. ganized Worthington-Red Amer- The U. S. S. RENVILLE is one ican Legion Post at Mobeetie has of the Navy's many attack trans-

When a man pays special at-

Temporarily, at least, Carrick will continue as boys' athletic coach. J. E. Osborne, high school instructor, has taken over the duties as girls' coach, and Miss Melba Wiley has been employed as

rick. She assumed her duties Mon-The new superintendent's home was at Childress before entering the service in June, 1942. He is a graduate of Carey high school and Sul Ross College at Alpine where he received his B. S. in economics and physical education.

science instructor to replace Car-

Carrick coached at Northfield two years and played semi-pro basketball at intervals following nis graduation. He was assigned to physical education and athletic coaching during his two-year tour

of duty in the Navy. In the four months he has been here, the new superintendent has won the respect and admiration of both students and townspeople. A mild-mannered person, Carrick has been able to maintain invitation to attend services dur- sessing of taxes calls for wide ex-istrong discipline among the stuing the Revival opening at the perience and thorough business | dents, and his contacts with par-Wheeler Baptist church on Wed- methods as tax revenue is, of ents and business people have course, the principal source of been of a nature to inspire con-

fidence and cooperation. Carrick is stepping into one of perienced man and one without the most difficult situations that of dollars annually. A skilled which marked the closing days of splitting the entire system wide open. His will be the difficult is a sincere speaker who brings Gunter was reared in Wheeler task of solidifying student, facul-

> The Times appeals to the public to give unstinted support to his

First step in that direction has been the organization of a Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting in the high school gym last week when about 40 members were signed. Officers elected were Mrs. R. G. Russ, Jr., president; Fred Waters, vice president, and Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

All parents of school children are urged to contact the above officers or to attend the next neeting of the group and sign up as members of the P. T. A., to show they are 100 per cent behind the Wheeler school program. A large membership would be an encouragement to Supt. Carrick and his teaching staff in their difficult task of re-organizing much of the program for the remainder

of the year. The Times also suggests to patrons that they contact Supt. Carrick and pledge their cooperation at any time they can be of assistnce. He is a fine young fellow and will do a swell job but he needs the help of every one in the school

Singing Program At Mobeetie Next Sun.

The public is extended an inviation to attend the closing sesion of the singing school which nas been in progress at the Mobeetie Church of Christ since February 16 under the direction of Clark Johnson of Canadian. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock Sunday atfernoon.

A good attendance of singers rom Wheeler and nearby counties s expected.

Enrollment in the Mobeetie school has not been as large as was anticipated but interest has been good.

Allison Cagers Lose To Briscoe Broncos

The Briscoe Broncs defeated Allison in two basketball games at Allison on February 20. The with Juanita Clepper scoring 10 points for high honors. Burks scored 4 points for Allison.

The boys' game was closer Briscoe winning by 27 to 20. Riley rang up 16 points for Bris-

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

By Rev. E. B. Thompson (In the Quitaque Post)

Matthew 25: 16-"He that had received five talents went and traded with them."

Dr. Henry F. Van Dusen recently said in a thought provoking lecture, "We have been speculating with life for a long time. now we must invest life." It was a fine line of division between those two terms that is not easily only way to lay up treasures in seen by us many times! Specula- Heaven is to invest your money tion, and investment, we are prone to think of as being about the same things. But actually they are a long way apart. Cheap chance taking and questionable use of life, is a long way from an honest effort to invest one's life to get the best returns!

We should invest life, to get more life. Money investment is World's A Seeking," Ralph Walmade to make more money. Just do Trine said, happiness is not so with life. A positive outlook at gained by seeking it, but by makonce makes impossible an attitude of self pity and destructionhowever the end may be accom- great early Americans, said: plished - for all suicides do not slash their throats, some of them happy. We may either diminish work themselves to death over a our wants or augment our means period of greedy years! It is wise -either will do-the result is the then to live cumulative lives which same; and it is for each man to make for strength and service. Secide for himself, and do what One's total impact upon life and happens to be easiest. work in what counts rather than a few strenuous fitful selfish years which take us away before our mish your wants, it will be harder

the common load of humanity. be easier for you to augment your One's life should be made strong neans than to diminish your in order to be able to share vants. But if you are wise, you more, and care more! This was will do both at the same time, Jesus' philosophy after all. He Joung or old, rich or poor, sick said to those who had been faith- or well; and if you are very wise ful over little, "I will make you you will do both in such a way responsible for much-." This en- as to augment the general haplargement of life as Jesus saw it piness of society.'

LETTER TO EDITOR

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

program be run on a liberal or a Legislature passed a resolution to estricted basis? The word "lib- end this practice and to take little pension papers in the state ified in such a manner. The lower that are now building a large fol- house however failed to concur owing on a liberal basis, other- in this act. Later one of the rise they are at each other's house members and an Editor of

tion was omitted from the welfare ed the program." ed that the Department had no program for this 25,000 that had what are you going to do about drawing old age assistance. It is mum amount. If this so called lib-

then was not to get only, but to et in order to give.

Life, the Christian life, is invested to return more. Here in this parable these servants returned both principal and interest to the Lord! Both principal and interest! Actually no profit was taken! The life was actually invested for the Master's estate! There is no better investment than that, even today. Even in our cold business-like world, that is the very best life that can be than that, even today. Even in s the very best life that can be lived. That is laying up treasures in Heaven, and the one and only Bishop H. A. Boaz has said "The in something that is going to

Life-speculation, or investment

ARE YOU HAPPY?

In his book, "What All the ing others happy.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the There are two ways of being

"If you are idle or sick or poor, however hard it may be to dimto augment your means. If you Then life should be invested are active and prosperous or

drawing \$30.00 per month as a qualified needy aged person. This situation in particular, I am informed is just one of many in-Should the old age assistance stances. The Senate of the last al" sounds good. We have two those from the rolls who had qualone of our papers, mentioned

cumbered land, farm machinery,

several teams of mules being also

included in the gift, and is now

act. The Attorney General has rul- Granting that they did save the friend and Mr. Taxpayer just hoice other than to pay the backed up to the cash till and this? Will you think about it anyclaims of those qualifying by alie- pulled down some \$500,000,00 per way? nation of their property. I am ad- month that the Senate had laudised that 25,000 people have act- ably desired to prorate to the old ally given away their property fellows that had qualified under and have qualified on the basis of the law of need and were not re-'need", and are now actually ceiving anything near the maxireported that a women in Eastern eral action of the house is conexans gave to a Banker son and tinued, it will soon devolve itself aughter 783 acres of clear unin- into a racket that may cause the Federal Government to withdraw its matching. Then, the program will meet itself coming

you condition and arready seen de-

We fecture the famous line of Non-Skid Spo 2ad Trusses which sold the rupture with a traction of the pressure required by other appliances. We also have a complete assortment of Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc. R. D. HOLT DRUG

back, so to speak. I am wondering if these liberals are endeavorng to drive toward this unhappy

ending. These little newspapers sible. that are supposed to mold public opinion villify and bestpatter with implications of dishonesty, everyone connected with the program, it seems, from the Director down to the home field worker

large following. I have evidence to prove the above statements.

They then knife it out with each

other and seem to be enjoying a

The elections are approaching Up to 1941 no one could give above, wrote an article in his when we will elect a Governor, away their property in order to paper castigating the Senate for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney qualify for old age assistance, but trying to restrict the program. He General, 15 Senators and 148 in 1941 this particular prohibi- headed his article "The House sav- House members who will have a part in the program. My aged

H. S. Weeks, Wheeler, Texas.

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Looks like if we ever have Wonder if it ever occurred union instead of the plants?





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ckett and son of Lub- their home Monday have been visiting her Archie Hiber, for

P. T. Barmum was 69 years of weeks returned to age when he started his big circus.

RENT ON LOCKERS IS DUE MARCH 1

Attention of locker holders is called to the fact t locker rent for the next year is due March 1. Your peration in this matter will be appreciated.

It would be of great help to us if any person now nting a locker but not needing it for the coming ar would inform us of his intentions before March 1.

We take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their kindness and cooperation during the past year. We realize that due to the shortage of help we have been unable to give as prompt and good service as you desire and we wish to give. We shall continue to put forth our best efforts and with your continued patience and cooperation, feel certain that in the future we shall be able to offer the cheerful, efficient service you so richly deserve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black.

WHEELER LOCKERS

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FIrestone End-of-the-Month

HOUSE WARES

CAN OPENER, was 60c NOW-49c CAN OPENER, was \$1.49, NOW-\$1.19 IRONING BOARD, was \$4.60, NOW-\$3.50 MOP HANDLE, was 29c, NOW-20c

HARDWARE

BELT DRESSING, was 25c, NOW-20c LADDER. was \$3.69, NOW-\$2.98 GARDEN CULTIVATOR, was \$1.29, NOW-\$1.15 OIL CAN, was 49c, NOW-35c.

CLOTHING

WORK TROUSERS, were \$2.19, NOW-\$1.89 WORK TROUSERS, were \$1.69, NOW-\$1.45 WORK SOX, were 15c, NOW-13c SUSPENDERS, were \$1.00, NOW-50c LEATHER COATS, were \$12.95, NOW-\$9.95 LEATHER COATS, were \$16.95, NOW-\$9.95 MACKINAWS, were \$9.95, NOW-\$7.95 JACKETS. were \$6.95, NOW-\$4.95

AUTO SUPPLIES

AUTO CLEANER and wax, was 49c, NOW-35c DRY CLEANER, was 98c, NOW-79c AUTO TIRE PAINT, was 49c, NOW-35c SEAL BEAM light kit, most models,-\$5.95

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lates to the "Voice of Phrestone" every Monday even

Mrs. Clarence Zybach **Elected By Council**

The Wheeler County Home De-Dsitrict court room at Wheeler hart. Saturday, with Mrs. Choice Miss Gertrude Steel and R. C. Bridges presiding.

Mrs. Clarence Zybach was place of Mrs. C. D. Evans, resign-

Mrs. Clarence Zybach gave a report of the marketing committee and announced that the club women would buy pineapple co-operatively again this year.

Mrs. Bridges announced that the district meeting in Childress, April 26. Each club s to present their nominee at the March council meeting, when delegates to the district meeting will

The Gold Star pin will be presented to Miss Rozena Helton, outstanding 4-H club girl in Wheeler County in 1945, at the meeting of Council on March 23 at 2 o'clock. All 4-H club girl will be invited. Mrs. Gus Wegner Mrs. A. O. King, and Mrs. J. M. Finsterwald were named on a committee in charge of the pro-

Nine clubs were represented, with two visitors and 22 member present. The new agent, Mrs Emma Hastings, was introduced

Myrtle Club Holds All-Day Quilting

The Myrtle Home Demonstration Club met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Troy Miller for an all-day quilting. The yearbook committee filled out club books. Club members drew names for club friends for the remaining year.

Those present were Mmes. Walter Sorenson, Elmer Miller, Leonard Hagerman, Clayton Callan, Albert Anderson, Rex Miller, and the hostess, one visitor, Doris Richardson, and the new club members, Mrs. Zack Miller, Mrs. Olen Smith and Mrs. G. B. Ander-

Mrs. J. M. Porter Is Methodist Hostess

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter Monday, with a subject on "What we Return for God's Mercy and Pat-

Those present were Mmes. Pete Mayfield, C. C. Robison, H. M. Wiley, T. M. Britt, Dorsey Hutchison, A. C. Mitchell, H. H. Hunt, D. A. Hunt, G. L. Wren, D. E. Holt, Ollie Hubbard, and J. M.

Betty Hix Hostess To Wheeler Seniors

The Senior Class of Wheeler High School was entertained with a weiner roast at the Don Anglin home Tuesday night with Bettye Hix as hostess.

Oustide games and refreshments were enjoyed by: Pat Wiley, Jo Noah, R. B. Mann, Edna Farmer, Leon Weatherly, Mary Waters, Donald Reeves, Glenna Hefley, Bill Sides, Marjorie Esslinger, Bobby Rodgers, Iris Conner, Benny Westmoreland, Delbert McWhorter, Don Alexander, William Barton, Bonnye Prater Leona Bridges, Mr. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anglin and Pam and the hostess, Betty.

Mobeetie Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Baker of Dumas visited in the home of Allen Williams over the weekend. Raymond Hooker is opening a filling station and grocery store in the property formerly owned by

the late George Seitz. Bill Cunningham and family of Amarillo visited his parents last

Archie Bullard and family of Pampa visited friends and rela-

tives in Mobeetie Sunday. Mrs. Nora Trusty went to Borger last Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Ormand Churchman of Pampa was a business visitor here Satur-

Mrs. Hobert Shackelford and baby of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson of Hammon, Okla., were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Shackelford over the week-

Mrs. F. C. Peace was a business visitor in Pampa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steen of Briscoe visited in the Floyd Hunter home

Mrs. Cleo Ruff and children of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Myers, over the weekend. Jim Selby and Mrs. Selby were attending to business in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham Saturday. Sr. visited in Dumas, Canadian and Wayside several days last week.

W. F. "Deacon" Wright, his son, WHEELER John, and nephew, Taylor, and Ben Wofford transacted business in Pampa, Miami and Canadian Tuesday.

MARRIAGES

Miss Florence Josephine Vernon nonstration council met in the and Gilbert Sinclair, Feb. 14, Dal-

Mayhugh, Feb. 14, Childress. Miss Mary Hollobough and elected vice-chairman to fill the Douglas Rives, Feb. 15, Twitty. Miss Elsie Holloway and Willie Burton Earles, Feb. 16, Keller-

Miss Mildred Grammer and Alpert Wayne Treadwell, Feb. 16,

Miss Arletta Jeffus and Waren Everett Witt, Feb. 16, Bris-Mrs. Ada Wheatley and F. A. den, Feb. 16, Oklahoma City. Miss Louise Alexander and Hu-

bert Ray Phillips, Feb. 19 veetwater, Texas. Miss Dorthy Stibbens and G. . Hinshaw, Feb. 19, Texas City,

Mrs. Velma Lee McLerran and ames Elmore, Feb. 21, Clinton. Miss Ethel Young and Vernon Davis, Feb. 22, Briscoe. Miss Yvonne Baker and George Price, Feb. 23, Erick.

Miss Thelma E. Runkle and Eu-

Miss Lucille Ross and Hugh Elbert Bailey, Feb. 25, Mobeetie. Miss Almarene Atkinson and John W. Browne, Feb. 26, Polson

Miss Edna Erle Rives and Charles Wesley Shaffer, Feb. 26, Iwitty.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Sgt. Clarence N. Dyson of Mobeetie has received his discharge after serving 33 months and 26 days, 22 months of which were spent in China, India and Burma. He is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson at Mo-

Mrs. E. K. Pounds of Shamrock and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland of Wheeler, attended a bridal shower honoring their neice, Mrs. A. J. Organ in Pampa Thursday. Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Kyle.

moreland visited Mrs. Henry at Ft. Benning. Greenhouse Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ann Pitcock attended

business in Amarillo Thursday. ene Smart, Feb. 23, Kellerville. Mrs. Cliff Weatherly spent Sat- fin and family.

urday and Sunday in Amarillo siting her sisters. Mrs. Bert Kennedy and Ben

ubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford attended business in Plainview

over the weekend. Mrs. Spiller of Canadian spent

Nofford spent the weekend in

Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Anglin

Captain Melvin Pettit arrived home February 17th. He received his discharge from Ft. Dix, New Jersey, after spending tow years in the European Theater. He is visiting in the homes of his brothers, Shelby and Wiley Pettit.

Miss Gladys Pettit returned to her home in Oklahoma, City Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Wheeler.

Cpl. Bilie C. Candler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Candler of Jowett, has recently been transferred from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, to Ft. Organ is the daughter of Sheriff Benning, Georgia. Cpl. Chandler took his basic training at Camp Mrs. Dick Guynes and daugh- Hood and Camp Robinson. He is ter, Augusta, and Mrs. Ben West- now attending radio repair school

> Sara Casey of Washington D. C. arrived Wednesday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. A. B. Grif-

Racial Clashes In **Texas On Increase**

Inter-racial clashes in Texas have increased more than 500 per cent in the last year, Director Homer Garrison of the State Department of Public Safety announced today.

Forty-six police departments, representing 1,873,000 inhabitants, reported 147 racial disturbances and affrays to the Department of Public Safety 1944.

In 1945 the total jumped to 924.

"Every one of these incidents is loaded with dynamite," Garrison said, "and every one of them bears the potentialities of a major riot.

"It is only because of quick, decisive and impartial action by local officers that gang fights and minor riots have not developed into something much worse."

These cities also reported an increase of 64 per cent in arrests for carrying concealed weapons, from 488 in 1944 to 789 in 1945, which Garrison characterized as "a significant and dangerous

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

FOR SALE - Fruit trees, shau trees, shrubbery of all kinds and evergreens. Will Warren. 43-tic

FOR SALE-160-acre farm, 4 mi N. and 21/2 mi. E. of Twitty. 125 acres in cultivation, 5-room, 2-story house, located on mail and school bus routes. Excellent mixed land. J. A. Montgomery, Rt. 1, 4-tfp Twitty, Texas.

J. R. Austin has a lot of good baled hay for sale.

FOR SALE-Superfex oil heater and John Deere 10 in. hammer- MR. FARMER-are you interestmill, one McCormick Deering cream separator. Ben Trout, Wheeler.

FOR SALE: Two double unit De-

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

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FOR SALE - Two baby Calves

FOR SALE-W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor with lister, plantng attachment, and culivator. See or write John Dunn, Mob-11-2tp. beetie.

FOR SALE-five yearling heifers, 4 are whitelace. Ethel Al-11-1tp. red, Wheeler.

FOR SALE - knife attachment cultivators, breaking plow, fac-

FOR SALE - 6-volt Wincharger radio and tower, all for \$37.50. PLENTY OF BUTANE and natural E. R. Blocker, 11/4 mi. north of

OR SALE—gasoline iron, good condition, T. J. Cole, 1 mi. E. f Wheeler.

FOR SALE - about 20,000 lbs. threshed grain, quick sale. helby Pettit.

FOR SALE—Prairie hay, 75c a

FOR SALE - 160 acre farm, 2 miles east and 3 north of Wheeler. One four-room house, well and wind mill, 8 acres in Orchard. 10-2tp 8-4tp. | See W. B. Trayler.

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Albert Chapman, Phone 70, SEE the new piece goods at Mc-10-tp. Ilhany's .

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STRAYED OR STOLEN - red Persian female cat, answers to name "Skipper". Call telephone office, Wheeler.

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SEE the new Servel gas refrigerator on display at NASH AP-PLIANCE & SUPPLLY CO. 6-tfc LOST - Leather case with five keys. Bill Black.

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

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> gas brooders still in stock. Ship-11-2tp. ments of tanks and bottles arriving periodically. See us for your needs. Nash Appliance and Supply Co. 11-1tp. Bonded and Licensed Dealers in L. C. Gas and Appliances.

Miss Betty Jean Richerson 11-1tc. spent Sunday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day.

Don Farmer of Canyon spent bale. Loubet Moore, Wheeler. the weekend with his parents, Mr. 10-3tc. and Mrs. Percy Farmer and Ed-



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ALCOHOL PUBLIC enemy No. 1-

Henry Risener left Sunday to report to Houston after spending about a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risener. Henry is in the Merchant Marnies.

Santa Claus is the name of a 11-1tc. city in Indiana.

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Cothran's opinion, insurance, e for the farmer to do his ring the land, planting good man. taking proper precautions to other insects, cultivating the and harvesting the cotton, e he knows that the farmer produces good crops makes

y farmer should prefer makgood crop to losing one, through he does have insurthe insurance covers part of the total production uld make if he produced a

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insurance records show insurance cheaper than do not, since the yields are higher while orm premium rates remain armer to do is try his best a crop, take every posmeans of protecting his infeeling secure in the fact e has insurance to protect estment and to help carry nrough in case of an unle loss, Cothran conclud-

YPHUS F**ever** ARNING GIVEN

as typhus fever is, this early in the year, showan increased incidence over State, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Officer, has issued an ureal to every Texan to coin rodent control mea-

The conquest of typhus fever exas is far from complete," Cox declared. "There is still

led, and this certainly must upon request.

Former Briscoe Man Weds on January 23

Before a flower banked fireplace January 23, Miss Della Max-Simpson exchanged vows at the portant factor in successful dyehome of the bride's uncle and ing," stated Mrs. Velma D'Spain aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McMul- at the regular meeting of the Brislen, of Richmond.

Rev. J. J. PreVol officiated at meeting held in her home Feb. 19. by the light from candelbra. Miss a washing machine ideal for dyeording security, is an added Phyllis Joyce McMullen was her ing, keeping material moving at sister's maid of honor, while Ro- all times." She demonstrated by to make a crop by properly bert L. McMullen, was the best dyeing a quilt lining. She also

The bride donned a gray suit of marbles. cotton disease, weevils with fuchsia and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. utes of recreation . Refreshments Her sister chose a poudre blue were served to the following vis frock and a white carnation cor- itors, Mmes. Oden Hudson, W. F

the bride, wore a black ensemble McNeil, Si Mason, George Park with a corsage of roses. Mr. and er, Lee Barry, B. F. Meadows Sr. Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Cana- Ernest Zybach, Elbert Zybach, dian, Texas, parents of the bride- Clarence Zybach and the hosgroom, were unable to attend the tess. ceremony.

large cake centering the table. are welcome. Later the newlyweds left for Texas to visit his parents.

The bride is a graduate of Richmond schools with the class of George Lamberth of Pomona 1944 at Richmond Union high Calif., Mrs. Bonner Smith and

The groom graduated from Briscoe High School and attended Mason of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs for all farms in the West Texas State College in 1941. Cliff Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. except for those deter- He has recently received his dis- Ralph L. Ramsey of Borger. to be especially hazardous. charge from the Navy after the best things for the in- spending two years in the South spent the weekend in Wheeler vis-

> Stewart Anglin and Junior Ahler left Sunday morning to join the Merchant Marines.

> be done if our public health in Texas is to be protected."

Inasmuch as typhus is spread by the flea which feeds on typhus infected rats, control measures, according to Dr. Cox, depend on rat extermination through means of starving out and building out rats as well as trapping and poisoning them. He stated that regardless of what a fine garbage collection and disposal system a community maintains, it is practically worthless in rodent control unless garbage is put into (and not beside) a garbage pail and the pail kept covered at all times.

Rat-proofing of all homes and business houses should be undertaken as quickly as possible and the local health departments are Concentrated effort and close usually able to assist in overcomation from every citizen ing the obstacle of obtaining maexas is urgently needed if terials and labor. They can also s fever is to be definitely assist in trapping and poisoning er control," Dr. Cox con- campaigns and will gladly do so

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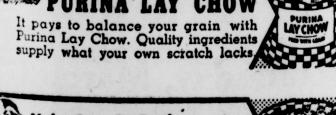
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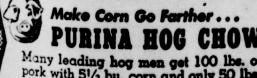
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McNeil, and the following mem Mrs. O. B. McMullen, mother of bers: Mmes. Roy Waters, Adel

The next meeting will be in the A reception followed with a Si Mason home March 5. Visitors

> Patsy Ann had as guests Sunday Patsy of Dumas, Mrs. Olen Miller and sons of Pampa, Evelyn

Miss Mildred Watts of Dumas, iting friends and relatives.

Wheeler Young Lady Weds Edw. E. Sargent

The marriage of Miss Charlene ine McMullen and Elmer Paul without crowding is the most im- Mrs. Charley Bradshaw of Wheeler, to Edward E. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sargent of Pampa has been announced.

The marriage was solemized on the double ring service at 7:30 Mrs. D'Spain continued," I find o'clock in Pampa at the Church

uit with black accessories and a orsage of pink rosebuds and was attended by Kelsie Graham of Miami. Best man was Finis Roach

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent are at ome in Pampa where the groom s employed.

HOW TIMES CHANGES-Durng the days of the depression the andlord had to ask a lot of times or his rent money. Today he has to ask a lot of money for his

> Wheeler Bread Family Loaf

CITY BAKERY

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Visitors in the H. J. Finsterwald home Sunday were Bro. Shoemaker, wife and children of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. O. Nations and granddaugnter, Kay.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin, Joe, Tony, and Albert visited Sunday in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price. Pvt. Lewis Craig came home

Friday on a cen-day furlough from El Pasco, Texas. T. S. Puckett of Clinton, Okla., spent the weekend with his wife

and children at Wheeler. Miss Vanda Williams of Mobeetic spent the weekend in

Gwyn Edwards and daughter, Marie, returned home from Ft. Sam Houston Wednesday. Their son, Pfc. William Wayne Edwards, who has been in the hospital for the past two months received his discharge and came home with

Mrs. Floyd Pennington and Mrs. Fred Farmer attended business in Pampa Monday.

W. E. Pennington of Pampa spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington.

Floyd Sheffield of Pampa visited friends in Wheeler Sunday. Bob Parker of the U. S. Merchant Marines spent a few days in Wheeler this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and daughter, Mrs. Walter Bishop of Pampa visited relatives Sunday. 12 **WE'RE**

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|---------------|---------|---------|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| IRONS | ٥٥,440 | 67,564 | 85,968 | 2½ days' production |
| CLOCKS | 181,998 | 177,681 | 256,038 | 2½ days' production |
| REFRIGERATORS | 12,755 | 17,577 | 28,432 | 4 days' production |
| WASHERS | 3,068 | 4,672 | 6,874 | 4½ days' production |
| RANGES | 3,056 | 8,973 | 8,996 | 3 days' production |
| RADIOS | 85 | 5,129 | 9,401 | 1½ days' production |
| TOASTERS | | 312 | 2,386 | 2698 (No shipments were made because production was inadequate to provide samples for dealers). |

Out of the 2,485, 138 appliances manufactured in 1944 and 1945, General Electric shipped 98%.

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We shipped these appliances out practically as fast as made-so fast that at the end of the year more than

98 per cent of those we'd built since reconversion began were out of our factories. Most of them were in the hands of users.

Then, on January 15, 1946, our plants were closed by the strike. Not a single electric home appliance has been built or assembled there since. And, because our warehouses are practically empty, your dealer won't be able to obtain any more until we can get back to making them.

We want to get back to producing as fast as possible. The manufacturing organization is set up; the machines are ready, waiting to be set in motion. These factors will help us to do an even faster job then we did in the months before the strike.

But we can't pick up production quite where we left off. Production lines are too complicated for that. A great many things have been dislocated by the strike.

When the strike is over, and the refrigerators and toasters and radios you've been waiting for begin to come off the lines again, we'll get them into hands of our dealers just as fast as we can. They'll be competitive in price. They'll be General Electric quality.

So, please don't be impatient with your dealer-or with us.



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Supper guests in the home of been visiting Mrs. Pettit this Mrs. E. G. Pettit Wednesday night week. Mrs. Scarborough is Mrs were Melvin Pettit of Wheeler, Pettit's daughter. Mrs. Pettit ac-Mrs. Elvie Garner of Bogalusa, compained her home for an ex-La., and two of Mrs. Pettit's tended visit. children, Mrs. J. S. Scarborough of Bogalusa, and A. B. Pinnell of ited Grainger McIlhany a few Tucumcari.

A. R. Pinnell of Tueumcari

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R. L. TEMPLETON of Collingsworth County

For County Judge: G. W. HEFLEY

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff:

or County Treasurer:

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NOTICE

There is a city ordinance against chickens running at large and there is also a city ordinance requiring that all dogs running at large shall be licensed.

Considerable complaint has been made to the Council lately, about chickens and dogs destroying flower beds and more complaint is anticipated when gardens are planted.

It is requested that the citizens of Wheeler, reduce to a minimum the nuisance caused by chickens and dogs. The possession of flowers and gardens should be more important than the possession of dogs and it is the opinion of the Council that people who keep chickens can confine the activities of their chickens so as not to impose on their neighbors or destroy their property.

If you persist in allowing your chickens to run at large or persist in keeping dogs that will injure your neighbors, then do not be suprised if your neighbor retaliates by killing your chickens and dogs.

CITY COUNCIL

WALTER ROGERS of Gray County

Miss Virginia Marrs, Wheeler Times reporter, was confined to her home Thursday by the flu. Woodrow Batt and Miss Irene

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

spent Wednesday night visiting his

mother. Mrs. E. G. Pettit. Mrs.

Elvie Garner and Mrs. J. S. Scar-

borough of Bogalusa, La., have

Russell Gooodsel of Tulsa, vis-

Grainger McIlhany returned

Monday from a trip to Kansa

days last week.

S. S. Prayer Meeting 9;30 a. m Sunday School 10;00 a. m. Morning Worship 11;00 a. m. Subject; "The Keeping God." Y. P. Bible Lesson 6;30 p. m. Evening Worship 7;30 p. m. Subject; "Gifts of the Holy

P. D. Fullingim, Pastor.

LAUNDRY

For District Judge:

For State Representative 122nd District:

For County Clerk: HARRY WOFFORD

HOMER MOSS

JESS SWINK

LILLIE M. McCLAIN

Precinct No. 1: LLOYD ANGLIN

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 2:

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Sam Martin, Wheeler Times Mrs. Martin and daughter adelphia where a boat bringing next week. Mrs. Martin will be his wife and daughter was due to among the first foreign dock Tuesday of this week. Sam brides to come to Wheeler our married in Tunisia where he was stationed for two years. Mr. and French.

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