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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## fristmas Seals We Save Lives unty Children

ale of Christmas Seals in the vicinity was nearing the mark Wednesday and officers the Wheeler County Tubercu-Association called on persons had not purchased Seals to

the Seals sell for \$1.00 per sheet more than that if you care to and may be had by contact-Mrs. Clarence Robison or ty Risner in Wheeler, or writthe Wheeler County Tubercu-Association at Wheeler. Dr. E Nicholson is president of the oup which has volunteered to to the TB in this county, Judge G. Hefley is treasurer and Harry offord is secretary.

A citywide sale of Seals was ted at Shamrock Tuesday and Take George, first vice president the county association, said he ed at least \$700 would be coled in Shamrock and vicinity. Wheeler residents had bought worth up to Wednesday, Kel-\$82.90, Briscoe \$72.08 and on \$12.50, reports to the counoffice indicated. No report has received from Mobeetie and ral other communities.

sale of the Seals has been hand in the past by the state assotion by mail but this year Dr. holson interested a group of tiens in forming a county assoon in order that 80 per cent the funds would remain in the

that is willing Americans at nost as fast a rate as the recent

## **ELTON CAGERS**

bolding basketball interest of knament to be held Friday and s teams entered in the compe-

heler, Miami, Mobeetie, Bris-, Shamrock, Sweetwater, Hedand Samnorwood. Senior boys ams include Kelton, Wheeler, norwood, Miami, Mobeetie, tiscoe. Sweetwater and Hedley, thile the following schools have utered Junior boys teams: Kel-tm. Sweetwater, Shamrock, Theeler, Samnorwood, and Bris-

There will be six sessions, Friby morning at 9:15, Friday afteron at 12:15, Friday night at 630, Saturday morning at 9:15, Seturday night.

amily per session. Tournament and Mrs. W. M. Hampton. tickets may be purchased at the for for 75c for students and \$1

## NEW OFFICERS

Beta Wesleyan Service Guild met at the home of Miss Ruth Barr Tuesday night for the installation service of the new officers. Rev. officiated at the service.

ficers for the coming year as fol- and Mrs. Tom Britt. lows: president, Miss Leona Crossland; vice pres., Mrs. Hervey S. Ferguson; reporter, Mrs. Audrey Pearce; spiritual life, Miss Evonne Mrs. Ollie Hubbard. Hubbard; world brotherhood, Mrs.

ities, Mrs. Wendell Meek. Ferguson, Evonne Hubbard and group returned to Briscoe. the hostess, Ruth Barr.

The next meeting will be a t 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hervey this week. d. Hutchins as hostess in the H. M. Wiley home. Gifts will be ex-



Captain Kenneth B. Nelson, USMCR, Naval Air Station, Norman, Oklahoma, presenting Silver Star Medal and citation posthumously in November, 1942 receiving his awarded to the late 1st Leiut. James P. Passons, USMCR, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Passons, Wheeler in a public ceremony held on the Court Mrs. Ira M. Passons, Wheeler in a public ceremony held on the Court- California. Byou haven't bought your Seals house lawn at Wheeler on November 14. The Silver Star was awardthem and use them freely in ed Lieut. Passons for bravery on the Island of Saipan where he died bing fight the spread of a dis- while leading his men on June 23, 1944.

## Briefs About Neighbors

Terrell Gunter had the misforhunting last Sunday.

Prea is the Kelton Invitational service according to news releases with a dinner in the home of her H. H. Hunt officiating. sent the Wheeler Times, are: S1|c parents, Mr. and Mrs. George The bride was beautiful in an sent the Wheeler Times, are: S1|c parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weeler who Winford Scarberry of Wheeler who Stanley. Captain and Mrs. Weeler who Stanley can blook accessories. the senior boys and six junior served 23 months in the Pacific were enroute from Florida to his Her corsage was a large white theatre; Cox'n William Casper of new location in California. Mr. mum encircled with tiny red car-Gris teams entered are Kelton, Murrell of Mobeetie who wears 3 were also in the party. Following stars and the air medal for nine the dinner, they were entertained months overseas service.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess were made very happy Monday morning when they received a telephone from New Jersey, saying he has landed in the States and would soon be on his way to San Antonio home. where he expects to receive his discharge. His wife, Mrs. Cadron ed in Wheeler last week from Cad in San Antonio.

be made after the final game their children, including Virgil He was with the 11th special N.

sister Mrs. Coy Revious, and family. Leon has recently been given a discharge from the army.

Ray Sims, all of Mobeetie were citizens will be greatly missed, Wheeler visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beaty were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Mr. Lee has spent a good number and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Mrs. Edward Trimble, Mrs. Roscoe Allen and Mrs. Ray Drilling a host of friends here. Hugh H. Hunt, Methodist pastor, werre in Shamrock Monday visiting friends.

ber 13, with Roberta Ferguson as arrived Monday from Kingsville, the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. hostess, the group had elected of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Hutchins; sec.-treas., Miss Roberta Pampa were Sunday evening dinner guests of their grandmother,

L.T. May; christian and social redaughter, Joy Bill, motored to Mrs. L. E. Clay, of Shamrock lations, and Local Church Activ- Amarillo Thursday to meet Cap- Sunday. tain James H. Riley, who had ar-Hervey S. Hutchins, Max Wiley, ters, Miss Valaree Riley of CanL. T. May Authors, Max Wiley, ters, Miss Valaree Riley of CanL. T. May Authors, Canaral Hospital champions. L. T. May, Audrey Pearce, Wenyon and Miss Betty Riley of Boring to Moore General Hospital champions.
Leroy wh dell Meek and Misses Leona Cross- ger, and Judge and Mrs. Norman of Swannann, North Carolina.

Grenville, N. Mex., are visiting Conwell, and family where here. Christmas dinner party Dec. 18 friends and relatives in Wheeler

injury some eight weeks ago.

with movies in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. .Tisdal. Mrs. Wig-

gins and Mrs. Tisdal are sisters. call from her son, Cad Bowerman, purchased the home of Ray Lee of Wheeler Monday to their new

CCM Weldon W. Sandifer arriv- piece. charged from Camp Wallace Nov. ter Sergeant for three years. 22. Mrs. Sandifer and daughter rived Friday night to visit his met him in Dallas and returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee and and our best wishes go with them in establishing their home there. of years with the Wheeler Gas Co., and he and his family made

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pettit, and Lt. and Mrs. T. M. Caldwell, Jr., Mrs. Annie Savage were among superintendent of a construction

Mrs. Chan Helton and daughter, Miss Paralee, drove to Allison Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Rust of Thursday and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bradstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson Perry Riley and son, Grant, and were guests of the ladies' sister,

Pfc. Raymond Holly of Littleand, Amy Sue Beckett, Roberta Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and sons of Stinnett, the Raymond spent several days visitReguson Fundamental Coffee and Stinnett Stinnet

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miller of of her cousin, Mrs. Smith Tucker seven months. Sweetwater were Wheeler visitors of Sunnypoint, Okla. Mrs. David-Mrs. Pauline Watts of Pampa

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Wednesday at Sunnypoint.

## Winner Bronze Star Medal Is **Back In States**

Winner of the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in combat, Private First Class Bernard C. Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowery, of Mobeetie, arrived recently at the New York Port of Embarkation aboard the "Frederick Victory and was enroute to his separation center for discharge from the Army.

On March 1, 1945, outside the town of St. George, Germany, while serving with the 7th Regiment of the 8th Armored Infantry Division, Private Lowery volunteered to lead a patrol into the town to locate the enemy's strength and their positions. After discovering one pill box and sevwas spotted and nearly wiped out in their attempt to return to the

With the valuable information Bronze Star Medal.

In addition to the Star award, badge for exemplary service, the china. good conduct medal and the Eurowith three campaign stars.

Overseas since October '44, Private Lowery entered the service basic training at Camp Calllan, by Miss Betty Jean Young of Can-

## FORMER LOCAL **PEOPLE MARRY**

Watson, became the bride of Vir- dressed in a brown suit. Mrs. A. B. Crump drove to gil Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. tune to break his leg while wolf Shamrock Friday evening to greet A. M. Galmer, in simple rites Capt. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins, performed Sunday evening, Dec. 1 Among recent dischargees from Jr., who were being entertained at the Methodist church with Rev.

rooms were made colorful in yel- God for the peace that has come low and white mums, iris, and to the world.

Bowerman, and his brother, Onial Camp Wallace where he was given in Wheeler and Shamrock, and in the recent World conflict. Bowerman, are planning to meet a discharge after two years in the was employed in Canadian at the

occasion included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Guest, ference. and an aunt, Mrs. Clyde Flick of

Other members of the wedding party were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, the and torn by war and suffering. groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galmer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stewardship Topic Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Guynes. At Methodist Meet The couple will be at home at Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Red, and Plainview where Mr. Jameson is firm. Their many friends extend to them congratulations and best wishes.

### **Leroy Robison Has Army Cage Record**

field left Tuesday for Amarillo Airborne Division, according to with prayer. Rev. Hugh H. Hunt as guest, and After visiting an aunt, Miss Jimthe following the fo the following members, Mesdames mie Riley, in Amarillo, and sis-

Leroy who played basketball at Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt of and Mr. Green, and Mrs. Buford last year, and left the States No-



MR. AND MRS. CHAN HELTON

## eral machine gun nests the patrol Pioneer Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

able to zero in on the targets and Wheeler celebrated their golden destroy same. For this feat, the wedding anniversary with a family gallant Doughboy was awarded the dinner recently, attended by their children and grandchildren.

Among gifts the couple received the former Mobeetie farmer has was a 1946 model mechanical rewon the Combat Infantryman's frigerator and a 53-piece set of White and yellow carnations,

pean theatre of operation ribbon ferns, and six large candles, were used in decorating the room. The dining table was covered with a lace tablecloth.

Punch and cookies were served adian, a granddaughter. Another granddaughter, Mrs. Wilma Barbee of Reydon, Okla., was in charge of the guest book.

A 15-pound wedding cake with figures of bride and groom, was placed on the buffet. Mrs. Helton wore a soldier blue

Miss Dorothy Lee Watson, dress and a corsage of red and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam white carnations. Her husband was

Thomas Chanley Helton

received, the artillery units were Mr. and Mrs. Chan Helton of | Dore Belle Riddle were married Nov. 22, 1895, in Dixon, Mo. They lived in Missouri 16 years and moved to Texas in 1911, settling 18 miles northeast of Wheeler on the Wheeler-Hemphill County line.

This was their home until last spring when they moved to Wheel-

Mr. Helton, a retired farmer, owns land in four counties, Wheeler, Hemphill, Hansford and Ochil-

His hobby is making violins. Mr. and Mrs. Helton are the parents of 12 children, nine of whom are living, and 20 grand-

children. Children are Mrs. Andy Anderson, Pantax Beauty Shop owner, and Mrs. Oma Alyer, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Johnnie Young, Canadian; Mrs. Lula Carlton and Miss Parleet Helton, both of Wheeler: Charley Helton, Perryton; J. O. Jim and Perry Helton, all of

## **REV. LANDRETH** MOBEETIE SUN.

Wheeler who spent 21 months in the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins, Sr., of Almhurst the Pacific and S|Sgt. Johnny H. Austin Wiggins and S|S Following the wedding, an in- West-Passons Post call on the pubformal reception was held at the lic to go to some house of worship Watson home. The reception next Sunday and give thanks to

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Starkey have potted plants. In the dining room The national American Legion the lace covered table was adorn- organization has selected Sunday, and moved from their farm north ed with a three tier wedding cake, December 9, as the occasion for with a clever arrangement of public manifestation and prayer flowers completing the center- because it is the day of worship coming nearest Pearl Harbor Day Mrs. Jameson attended school which marked entry of America

Members of the West-Passons service. Weldon took training at time of her marriage. Mr. Jame- Post, and all war veterans wheth-Camp Perry, Va., and advanced son was a student of the Wheeler er members of the Legion or not, son was a student of the Wheeler er members of the Legion or not, school and was an outstanding are asked to meet at the Wheeler football player. He graduated with Legion Hall between 10:30 and Jameson who was recently dis- C. B. in the Russell Islands and the class of 1937 and has recently 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, and Admission will be 15c for stutents, 25c for adults and 75c a and Mrs. Galmor's parents, Mr. west coast Nov. 15, and was dis-Out-of-town guests here for the popular vote but calls on citizens to attend the church of their pre-

Most churches will have special daughters, Hazel and Zanna Ruth, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mollie B. Al- mention in their services of the some good practice for the Kelton have left Wheeler to make their len of Amarillo, MSgt. and Mrs. Pearl Harbor anniversary, calling Mrs. R. A. Sims and daughter home in San Angelo. These good H. H. Harmon of Edmond, Okla. on members to thank a Divinie Providence for the peace that has come after the world was ravaged

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at 2:30 Monday afternoon for a program on "Stewardship." Mrs. D. A. Hunt presided. Mrs. J. M. Glover gave the devotional. "Dad You Gave Too Much," was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Wren, and the topic "Take What You Have and Make Something Out Of It" was Leroy Robison, husband of Mrs. discussed by Mrs. C. J. Meek. Artie Lee Robison of Wheeler, is Mrs. D. E. Holt gave a very inmaking a record in basketball in spiring talk on "Thank God for the Third Batallion of the 101st Your Sorrow." The meeting closed

Clifton C. Harbour, and Miss Bessie Eastman Dec. 3. Shamrock; vember 30, 1944. He is now sta- Thorban Harold Murray and Miss tioned in France and has been Edna Mae Alexander Nov. 29, G. Davidson Tuesday of the death playing basketball in the service Briscoe. Roy Meathenia and Miss day and Saturday in his office, Erna Lee Strickland, Nov. 30, starting at 9 a. m. Shamrock. Virgil Jameson and Mrs. J. W. Barr returned Sun- Dorothy Lee Kreps, Dec. 1, Plain-We are glad to report that Barson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davday from Moran, Kansas, where view. W. Culberhouse and Mrs.

Landreth, superintendent of the Clarendon district.

Rev. Landreth will preach at the morning hour and then immediately hold the conference, said Rev. S. H. Salley, pastor, who invites the public to hear the district superintendent's message.

to hear Rev. Landreth and espec- Texas. ially we urge members and officers of the church to be present for the Conefrence," said the pas-

Church school will be held as usual at 10 o'clock and worship service will begin at 11.

## **KELTON WINS**

Kelton's basketball teams were busy the past week, getting in Invitation Tournament coming up this Friday and Saturday, Kelton's "A" boys team defeated both Mobeetie and Briscoe, making a record of four straight victories.

The "A" squad won over the Briscoe boys by a score of 42 to 13, with V. Garner of Kelton high point man with 16. Briscoe teams took two of the three contests however, winning from Kelton "B" boys 12 to 11 and the Briscoe girls defeating Kelton 30 to 26. J Garner of Kelton and Hooser of Briscoe were high point "B" men with 5 each. In the girls contest Dale of Kelton was high scorer with 18 points.

Kelton boys won from Mobeetie 48 to 25. Britt of Kelton pacing the scorers with 18. Kelton girls were winners by a score of 32 to 18, Dale of Kelton leading with

### **Teachers Exam Will** Be Held Fri. and Sat.

Persons interested in trying to secure a teacher's certificate are advised by Allen Kavanaugh, county superintendent, that the county examination will be held Fri-

A large number of men and women are expected to take the examination this year because of

## Dec. 7th Finds County Behind **Victory Bonds**

It will require some heavy buying tomorrow if Wheeler county reaches its quota of \$225,000 worth of Victory Bonds by Pearl Harbor Day, R. J. Holt, county chairman, reported today.

Total purchases in the county had amounted to approximately \$145,000 up to Wednesday, Holt said, with Shamrock and vicinity reporting purchases of \$95,-861.31 and Wheeler approximately \$50,000.

North county residents are invited to attend a Pearl Harbor Day program at the Wheeler gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night when a Victory Bond

auction will be held. Merchandise contributed by business firms and various articles donated by citizens will be auctioned in Victory Bonds. All bidding will be in terms of bonds the articles going to the highest bidder.

Persons wishing to contribute merchandise or articles of food, or clothing, poultry, livestock or anything usable, are asked to send them to the high school gym Friday.

L. G. Kammerdeiner, Harry Wofford and R. J. Holt are members of the Wheeler chamber of commerce committee in charge.

## **FIRST PASTOR**

Many Wheeler people were grieved to learn of the death at Shamrock Wednesday of Rev. T. B. Hilburn, former Methodist pastor at Wheeler, Mobeetie and Shamrock. Rev. Hilburn died of

pneumonia at the age of 89. Funeral services were held at Shamrock Friday afternoon with Revs. Wallace and Willard in charge. Many people from Wheeler and Mobeetie were present.

Coming to Texas 50 years ago, Rev. Hilburn devoted his lifetime to ministry in the Methodist First Quarterly Conference will church, serving a score of pastorserving from 1907 to 1911. He had been retired the past several

years. Survivors are the widow and seven children, A. M. Hilburn of Shamrock, John Hilburn of Dallas, S. M. Hilburn of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Edgar Seale of Goose Creek, Tex., Mrs. Ted Bones of Amarillo, "We cordially invite the public and W. O. Hilburn of Belleville,

### Capt. James Riley **On Terminal Leave**

Captain James H. Riley is spending his terminal leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley. He will be released from active duty on Feb. 16. James entered active service with Company F. 142nd Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division, Nov. 25, 1940, After training at Camp Bowie, Texas and Camp Blanding, Florida, he entered Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1942 and was commissioned Sept. 28, 1942. He was then assigned to duty with the 364th Infantry Regiment in Papago Park, Phoenix, Arizona, and served with that unit from Sept. 20, 1942 to Nov. 20, 1-945. Approximately two years of that time was spent in the Aleutian Islands.

### This Week's Times Slightly Off Color Due To Flu, Etc. Etc.

If this week's Wheeler Times seems a little off color as regards content and appearance, blame it on the flu and a deluge of last minute advertising copy. M. O. McKay, plant foreman, has been indisposed, was off duty one day and not up to par the balance of the time.

Local news items were slow coming in last week end and the first of this week, causing us to run some "canned news" on the first few pages we printed. Much of the live news we intended to run later was crowded out by unsolicited advertising mailed and brought us. That is why you will find some society items on page one this week and scarcely any news on other pages. But it's all in a week's work of a newspaper where the unpre-

dictable usually happens. We do want our readers and advertisers to know this journalistic offspring was not pre-

Albert Cooper Mrs. Cliff Weatherly \_\_\_\_\_Society Club at Clarendon are brought to give attention to these matters is M. O. McKay\_\_\_\_Shop Supt. fruition, that city will presently putting a curse on itself, so far

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

which may appear in the columns to the editor personally at the office at Wheeler, Texas.

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To My Friends In

Wheeler & Vicinity

I have sold my freight line and bought the DOUGLAS

HARDWARE STORE at Shamrock. This is an old-

established store and has the dealership on a lot of

lines of HARDWARE, HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

and building supplies that have been mighty hard to

I want to make it plain that I am not trying to com-

pete with any business firm in Wheeler and my pur-

pose in running this ad is that if you can't find what

you want in Wheeler TRY ADAMS HARDWARE at

**SEE ADAMS HARDWARE FOR** 

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS and STOVES

KELVINATOR QUICK-FREEZE BOXES

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES, IRONERS

STOVES

MAJESTIC RADIOS

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACES, STOVES,

IRONS, LAMPS

CHAMBERS ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES

AIR-MOTOR WINDMILLS

I want to take this occasion to thank the public for

the nice patronage you gave me while I was in the

motor freight business. During much of the time I

operated the freight line I was handicapped by man-

power shortage but you people were swell to me and I

Adams Hardware

Marshall Adams

SHAMROCK, TEXAS

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want you to know I appreciate it.

(From Wichita Times) If plans fostered by the Lions Sam Martin\_\_\_\_\_ Printer have a community center which as growth and development are will be a civic asset of exceptional concerned. Texas has many poten- to "look carefully and go slowly" value. A steadily growing fund tially attractive places which, by was addressed to veterans seeking will be used for a building which their neglect of the three probwill house an auditorium with 500 lems above mentioned, may shut seats, a place for banquets accom- the door against those who would A. and M. College Evtension Servmodating 250, a public library, a like to become residents. Such re- ice club room for young people, and a creational facilities as swimming museum, Cooking facilties, a play- pools, libraries, golf courses, tenground, a wading pool and some nis courts and centers where the tennis courts are also to be pro- young people may partake of so-

large and small, face the problem for the town that is looking ahead. of reclaiming as residents those Clarendon seems to be making a who went away as members of splendid start. the armed services or as workers in war industries, the undertaking at Clarendon, is of special significance. Three main considerations will weigh with the former residents. They will want employment ter Manasco of Alabama went to or business opportunities. They Germany to view the horror camps will want access to the right kind and the conquered country in gen-Any erroneous reflection upon the of community life, which involves eral he did some thinking and then character, standing or reputation good schools, good water and at- made a detailed report to the peoof any person, firm or corporation, tractive surroundings. And they ple of his state and of the United will also want the opportunity to States. He did not mince words; of this paper will be gladly cor- have fun, to indulge their desires and after making his factual recrected upon due notice being given for recreation. The Clarendon ord of the prison camps, he set toward encouraging former resi-

## THE WHEELER TIMES CLARENDON'S CIVIC CENTER dents to return and new ones to

The community that doesn't cial life, are not luxuries or frip-At a time when all communities, peries; they are almost necessities,

### SECURITY UNDER

When U. S. Representative Carprogram will go far, we predict, forth his views as to why a whole people would tolerate such "liquidation of their fellow men." Here is an extract from his report:

"My conclusion is that they had completely regimented their people that every segment of their economy was dependent on the central government for its livelihood. Big business could not operate without the consent of the central

"The pensions could not be paid the health program could not be carried on, even the playgrounds could not be operated without the blessings of the central government; and I might add, the Germans were far ahead of the rest of the world in organized playgrounds and organized sports. You saw no slums in Germany. Their peole were well housed, well fed and well clothed.

"Any person who becomes so dependent on his central government for a livelihood soon loses all independence of thought. Anyone who disagrees with the program of the central government or its political leaders immediately becomes an enemy of the individual, for the individual thinks that an obstructionist might push him away from the public trough. What is the result? Those individuals and industrialists collectively who were dependent on the government for their livelihood in their own minds can justify the elimination and

liquidation of all opposition. "Can it happen in America? "I say 'yes.' Unless we Americans slow down on our demands of the Federal Government to take care of us from the cradle to the grave, sooner or later anyone who voices disapproval of such a pro gram or of any act in the central government, as the case may be, can be, and might be, placed in a concentration camp. What happened to the farmers in Russia when they resisted the taking of their farms by the central Government? Many were sent to Siberia

"This danger to our country can only be averted by a strong public opinion. You and I must be more vigilant than we have ever been.

### H. B. HILL SAYS:

We have a bright set of youngsters in this section as evidenced by so many correct answers in my contest; thanks children!

### REGIMENTATION

government.

to work camps, and many were killed on their own farms.

## Please Get Your Cotton Out This Week If Possible

After this week our gin will be run only on Tuesdays and Fridays. We will appreciate your cooperation in getting your cotton to us this week if at all possible.

And remember, we will gin only on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS after this week.

Farmers Co-op Gin

WHEELER, TEXAS

a place in agriculture by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas

"While agriculture workers are Age and Survivors Insurance. always hoping for more farmers Insurance policies must be prowho are sold on farming as a tected and that is why they are mode of life, we are not interested kept in safe places. The social sein encouraging veterans to engage curity account card is evidence of in agriculture unless they have a a worker's insurance policy with the good chance of making a go of it."

Planning Association which stated | Social Security Board's office, lowant to own or operate full-time ing, Amarillo, Texas. farms while another half million want part-time farms. An addi- gives out, the Social Security Board tional three hundred thousand war sets up a separate account. The workers left full or part-time number on the card is the same farms for the factories and now want to go back to farming.

It is also estimated that not fies the account. more than 750,000 farms will go on the market during the next five years. Many farms, it is believed, will be combined to form larger or more mechanized units. The a farm big enough to pay out at anticipated result is that inflated present inflated land values, rent value for farm land will continue. a place until you have.

program to veterans. ience, get some before you take a

chance on your own farm. "If you haven't money to buy and income."

## MORE FARMERS, Social Security Card Similar To Insurance Policy

A social security account number shows that the worker has an insurance account with the United States Government-Federal Old-

government. Give it the same care Dr. Trotter cited estimates re- as any insurance policy, advises cently released by the National James L. Farmer, manager of the that more than a million veterans cated at 324 New Post Office Build-

> For every account number it as the number on the account. With the worker's name it identi-

> Old-age is not the only risk the account insures against. The purpose of this insurance is to pay

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not only a regular monthly income when workers are 65—and stop When a worker or his family m work, but to pay benefits to the family if the worker dies.

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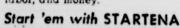
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W. E. Pennington II has accepted work with the Ansel McDowell Pharmacy of Pampa. W. E. started work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sandifer of Cottonwood, Texas and son, Charles B. Sandifer of Fort Knox, Ky., are here to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Janelle Crowder who is attending college at Canyon came Saturday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer were visitors in Pampa Friday.

Among those seeing the football game between Wellington and Floydada last Friday were Scotty Risner, Hiram Whitener, Albert Gunter, Hobe Risner, Homer Pitcock, John Wofford, Roe Green and Cecil Johnson.

Rev. H. H. Hunt, C. J. Dyson, Homer Pitcock and Earl Wofford are some who saw the game at Pampa between Amarillo and Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris have recently moved into their new home in the south east part of Wheeler. They had the bad fortune of having a lot of their material and some hardware taken from the building a short time

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester left Saturday for Waco to attend Masonic lodge meeting. Wanda Nations of Borger is here to assist Miss Armstrong in the N. F. L. A. office while the Forresters are away.

Judge Geo. Hefley and Commissioner Lloyd Anglin left Tuesday for Ft. Worth to attend a convention of County Judges and Commissioners. Mrs. Hefley accompanied them and will visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Leonard, of Ft.

Worth and her father at Paradise. Earl Wofford left Sunday night for Laurel, Miss., where he will visit his brother, Clint, and famiily. He expects to be gone several

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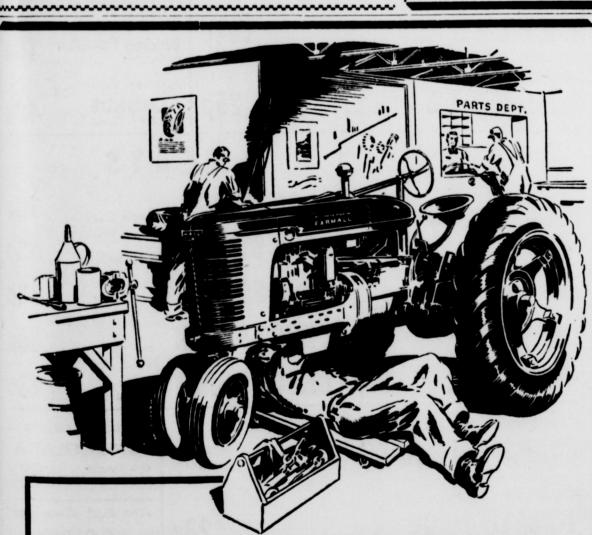
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in-law, Mrs. Harry Stephens, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones. Pampa were the guests of Mrs. R. B. Stephens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Bob Shearer and sons, David and Tim, were down from Pampa Saturday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly.

R. G. Russ left Sunday for Dallas where he will purchase merchandise for the Russ Variety

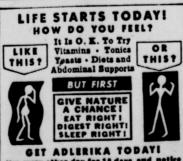
D. E. Weeks and Lewis Gilbert of Borger were in Wheeler Saturday on business for Southwestern Public Service Co. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Petree and

children of Canadian were in Wheeler Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noah of

Pampa, and Miss Mary Noah of Canyon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noah Sunday. Clint Leachman of Paradise left last week aftter a several days visit with his sister, Mrs. Burley

Mann, and family. Mrs. Arnold Jones and daughter spent Sunday in the home of

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Mrs. Joe Tilley and Mrs. R. B. friends Thursday. Marvin Womack of Susanville,

Calif., returned to his home Saturday after spending several days with relatives in Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swarthout of Corsicana left for home Friday

after several days visit with her relatives in Wheeler. Out of town friends here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Womack last Thursday were, Mrs. Marvin Cooper and Mrs. Herman VanSickle of Pampa, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Mobeetie. Major Tom Wood of Clovis came Saturday to spend the week end

Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, and noon. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan drove nesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Anglin Miller, over the week end.

with his father, A. C. Wood, and and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes were Pampa visitors Sunday after-

Pvt. Jim Maulis of Denver, Mann drove to Shamrock to visit to Canyon and Amarillo last Wed- Colo., who is stationed at Pratt, Kansas, visited his buddy, S. D.

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returned to her home last week Brown. after a several days visit in the Mrs. V. E. Choate and son, Kenhome of her sister, Mrs. Coy Re-

of a friend, E. A. Phillips, whom C., this week.

Savage of Pampa were week end grandmother, Mrs. K. D. Morris.

Mrs. Irene Godfrey of McLean guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm.

neth, who have been visiting her | Members of the Baptist W.M.S. Victor L. Barkdoll left Monday mother, Mrs. Rich Brown, return- met at the church Monday afterfor Roswell to attend the funeral ed to her home in Washington, D. noon for a program on Foreign

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage of after spending a week with her Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Winston mother, Mrs. E. T. McCleskey, and



Shamrock, Texas

### Foreign Missions Topic of Baptists

Missions. The First week of De- Bible, and the needs of our mishe had known more than twenty Mrs. Winnie M. Walker return- cember was observed as week of sionaries there. A lesson stressing ed Friday to her home in Amarillo prayer by Auxiliary women of the Southern Baptist Association and World" was given by Mrs. Jack of prayer every where. Subject of with a prayer led by Mrs. Lee Dec. 7 will be observed as a day the program was entitled "A Guthrie. Changing World, An Unchanging

The meeting opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Gordon Whitener and the song "We've a Story T. M. Bradstreet, A. C. Wood, Bob ner and the song "We've a Story Rodgers, Roy Weatherly, P. D. to Tell to the Nation." Mrs. Raymond Sayre gave a lesson on the work and present needs of missionaries in Europe. Mrs. Gordon Whitener gave a discussion on Latin America and the work of Southern Baptist missionaries for the beautiful floral offerings Mrs. C. N. Wolford gave a discus- and the many kind and loving sion on Africa, regarding the Bap- deeds extended to us during the tist Academy as a christian insti- illness and passing of our mother. tution. This academy was founded

arily to educate young Africans, but rather, to win them to Christ.

Mrs. Narville Arganbright disthe "Day of Prayer Around the Guynes. The meeting was closed Mesdames Gordon Whitener, Lee Guthrie, C. N. Wofford, J. W. Williams, Jack Guynes, Raymond Fullingim, and Narville Argan-

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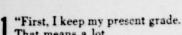
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### CHINA FLAT DEMONSTRATION **CLUB NOW HAS 21 MEMBERS** The first meeting of the China+ test held in Shamrock, a pressure

Flat Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. J. cooker was presented. All club C. Tinsley with twelve members present. The club was established in 1932 with Mrs. J. C. Tinsley acting as president. During the 13 years of its existence the members have taken an active part in the county's farm program. The group has increased in membership until there are now 21 women on the roll with an increase of five new members for 1945.

was elected vice-chairman of the nolds. Mrs. T. V. Wade, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Miss Lucille Sheegog, Mrs. Gus Wegner, Mrs. Bonnie Valentine and Mrs. C. D. Evans have Morgan of the China Flat club, in first meeting at Mrs. W. L. Morserved as presidents of the club.

president in 1933 there were twen- her kitchen, with four sacks to was their formal demonstration chairman, Mrs. Louise Alexander, ty-nine women on roll. Mrs. Wal- each pair. The curtains were trim- agent. raven also served on the exhibit med for color and style. Best of Mrs. Ivan Walraven was nomin- apples, which the county bought committee of the council. This was all, they cost only thirty-five cents ated to be sent to Texas Home cooperatively. Our club had four ty agriculture life. a full year of fun as well as work; -thirty cents for the ruffles and Demonstration Association. as there were many contests and five cents for the thread.

In the county clothing contest, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds had the best dress in Class I and was given a trip to Farmers Short Course to be held at Texas A. & M. college color giving more light to her China Flat club March 28, 1945 pillow cases, aprons, sun suits, pa- tives Sunday. during which time Mrs. Reynolds pantry. She had canned 619 quarts was also vice president of District | and 75 number two cans of forty-

Those leaving for College Station to attend the Farmers Short Course held July 24, 1933 were Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, and Mrs. R. L. Pike, who represented the China Flat Home Demonstration club. Prize winners and outstanding demonstrations were recognized with Mrs. R. L. Pike as an outstanding cheese maker and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds was elected district president of District 1 Home Demonstration Association.

Meeting with old friends and finding new, featured the Annual Home Demonstration club encampment, held at the Riley's Swimming Pool. Around two hundred and fifty women of the county clubs gathered for the camp, according to Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent, who was in charge. Swimming and games formed the entertainment, and a picnic supper was served.

Honors and prizes have been won by many of the members, one especially beneficial award was won by Mrs. J. C. Pike. As a first prize in a hog calling con-

members are allowed to use it. Mrs. T. V. Wade presided as president in 1935 and '36 with eighteen women as members. Mrs. Shorty Reynolds, district secretary, from China Flat club, presided over the district 1 meeting.

held in the Y.M.C.A. parlor at College Station during the short

decoration and other homemaking Miss Scales gave a demonstra-

Five demonstrations were visit- held at the home of Mrs. Guy Val- Wheeler. ed by the China Flat club in No- entine, who served as president in three varieties of fruit, meat and vegetables. She also canned 17 quarts for other people. On her emergency shelf in the kitchen she had three meals planned.

Mrs. R. L. Pike's whitewashed pantry contained 1,700 of canned foods, some of which was ten years old. In her bedroom Mrs. Pike built a new closet, which was varnished like the wood work of the room. Near the top was a door opening into a closet for quilts. Inside the lower door her clothes were hung. In another bedroom she had a wardrobe with glass doors. At one side was a rod for hanging and at the other side were shelves for folded garments.

Mrs. J. T. Reynolds showed the club one of the wardrobes she made. She added a shelf for hats at the top and nine pockets on the door for shoes. Mrs. Reynolds used a color scheme of blue and white.

During the year of 1936 the club had many activities including their annual encampment in which China Flat scored first with the stunt, "Whistling in Heaven"; it was written by Jean Pike. Mrs. J. T. Reynolds won the second premium at the Wheeler County club fair held at Wheeler. There were 29 women on roll and the oldest club member at that time was Mrs. M. L. Eubanks who was 81 years young. Mrs. Eubanks came to Texas in an ox wagon driven by her widowed mother and two children. She was an active member in the club.

They took their families on a picnic at Elm Valley and each member took a well filled lunch basket. Recreation is more beneficial to humanity than amusement and entertainment was learned by a group of club women and husbands which was planned by the recreation committee of council.

Despite snow and illness, members of China Flat club are still working with their home demonstration agent to promote home demonstration work in rural communities. Miss Viola Jones, county home demonstration agent, resigned her position in 1937 to accept a Beaumont post. Miss Jones laid the ground work for a home demonstration and 4-H girls club program which in recent years has been pointed to as a pattern of other counties to follow and had been agent of Wheeler county for ten years. The new home agent was Miss Dalton Burleson who came from Panhandle. Miss Burleson came to Wheeler county with a fine record of achievement. A reception honoring Miss Burleson was composed of members of men's and women's farm organizations in the school gymnasium at Wheeler. Miss Scales, Miss Lucille Chance, Miss Bounds and Mrs. V. J. Zeman have served as demonstrators to Wheeler county since Miss Burleson resigned.

Miss Lucille Sheegog served as president in 1938 and 1939. During this time demonstrations on drying fruits, how to test gauge on a pressure cooker, food for good nutrition, making butter cakes, refinishing furniture and care of furniture, and grooming were

Miss Burleson judged fruits and vegetables for the Ball Jar contest. Ribbons were given to the following winners, first prize went to Mrs. T. H. Morgan, second prize to Miss Lula Sheegog, third prize to Mrs. Inez Walraven

The club raised money by having food sales and giving a quilt away at a social by selling chances on the quilt. Also by having a pie

Mrs. Gus Wegner served as president in 1940 through 1941, during which time council had a womanless style show and sold magazines and newspapers for money for council. The club also

entertained at community center and was re-elected president for and had Collingsworth county as 1946. There are 21 women on roll guests to theeir recreational with five new members for 1945. There has been 23 meetings this Demonstration on pressing year and the club was represented

dresses and trousers and pressing at eight council meetings. equipment was held at the Bethel Our club arranged for an educaschool on April 10, 1940. They also tional exhibit on stain removal had a box supper at Bethel school and care of fabrics which was building for candidate speaking. made by Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs and The China Flat club also had a was on display at Dodgen Dry pienic at the Roadside Park, coun- Goods show window in Shamrock

ty fair, encampment which they for one week. had picnic supper, stunts, and Mrs. C. D. Evans gave a hot tabreakfast, Christmas party and male demonstration in connection Christmas supper during 1938 and with testing pressure cookers given by Mrs. V. J. Zeman, coun-Miss Chance gave a demonstra- ty agent at the Bethel community course were Granny Pike, Mrs. T. tion on piping water into the for the non-club community. The Mrs. C. D. Evans, now president, H. Morgan and Mrs. J. T. Rey-house and wiring the home for demonstrations were held at the electricity. Talks were given on home of Mrs. Oscar Sloss.

The Wheeler County 4-H girls, "The Wholesome Childs' Home." for 1946. Mrs. J. C. Tinsley, Mrs. important in Wheeler County, Ivan Walraven, Mrs. J. C. Pike, used by many club members in Walraven and Mrs. Wegner. ing at the home of Mrs. John Porpurposes. An attractive use for the tion on food production and to ter. The girls gave a team demonsacks was found by Mrs. T. H. make and use pressing roll at the stration on mitering corners.

A demonstration on canning making window curtains. She rison's on January 13, 1943. They pineapple was given at a non-club With Mrs. Ivan Walraven as made three pair of curtains for also sent Miss Chance a gift, who woman's house. Our marketing took orders for 291/2 dozen pinemembers to attend the county-The first meeting in 1944 was wide canning of pineapple held at

> There were thirteen of our club vember. The members visited Mrs. 1944 and until March 28, 1945, members who sent articles to Self's pantry where the walls of Mrs. C. D. Evans, as vice-presi- county-wide exhibits. Articles ter, Kathleen, and son, her cellar were papered a light dent, became president to the made from sacks included dresses, were in Shamrock visiting

jamas, and table cloths. Mr D. Evans and Mrs. Evelyn G sent articles made from overs in county-wide exhibit

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China Flat club has he meetings in 1945 and each the club has their annual C mas party, Christmas suppe entertains the county judg commisioners. This was h the home of Mrs. A. B. Sim year. Seven members attend tacky party at Wheeler.

Each year the women hominy and sell it to raise for the club. This usually them about \$20.00.

The home demonstration held their annual achievement program at the home of M D. Evans who was clothing onstrator and Mrs. E. E. Sh

home food supply demonstra The club owns a griss pressure cooker, sealer, glasses and forks for which each member is welco

China Flat club members always been loyal supporte farm club work and give fullest cooperation in working the advancement of Wheeler

Mrs. Nadine Jones had guest Sunday, Mrs. Etherl of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jack Garrison and d

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## BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswalt visiting pointed out

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker of slinas, California and Berlir wight of Fort Smith, Arkansas gent the week-end with Mr. and the Raymond Howard.

Wilson Copeland from Shamrock gent awhile Tuesday afternoon ir the home of his brother, L. B. opeland and family.

Wr. and Mrs. Oscar Sloss spent

week-end with relatives in mounfield, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodruff from

order spent Sunday with Mr. and the Moses Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White spent

week-end with her parents, Mr. of Mrs. G. N. Russell. Her bro-, Jarrell Russell, is home on a say leave.

1. and Mrs. Strasmore Harvey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. there will be a pie supper at the

thel school Friday night. Evsome is invited to attend. rs. Weldon Phipps and Mrs. My Shipman from Texola, Okla. ant Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Copeland and children.

Mrs. Cora Patton from Floydada has, spent a few days last week th Mr. and Mrs. Elster Woodruft Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanderson and eiren spent Wednesday in Sweetster. Okla.



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## SAFTEY RULES

Six simple accident prevention rules for setting up the Christmas tree and Christmas decorations in the home can insure holidays free from fire and other hazards, Lee Welch, chairman of accident prevention for the Ochiltree County Red Cross chapter, pointed out Tuesday.

Fire and tripping hazards remain the major causes of Christmas week tragedies, Mr. Welch explained. Both are preventable by observing the following precautions:

1. Remember that Santa Claus costumes as well as some decorations are inflammable. If it is impossible to buy non-inflammable decorations and costumes, instructions on fireproofing can be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for U. S. Department of Agriculture leaflet No. 193 entitled "Fire proofing the Christmas Tree."

2. The Christmas tree should not only be set on a firm base but, if possible, should be set in water. This will not only keep the tree green longer, but will reduce the fire hazard as the tree dries out.

3. As soon as the tree begins to dry, discard it. Dry Christmas trees of the type used in most nomes are highly inflammable.

4. Choose Christmas lights that bear the Underwriters Laboratory label. The same holds for extensions. Install both according to the directions packed with them.

5. Do not put lighted candles on the Christmas tree. The same precaution should be taken in regard to putting lighted candles in winlows unless it is first made absolutely certain that the flame will not ignite curtains or drapes. 6. Christmas decorations as well

as presents placed beneath the tree should not constitute a tripping hazard. The use of electric light extensions in this respect should be especially watched. "A little forethought in planning

for the holidays can make this first peacetime holiday in four years a truly safe and merry Christmas," Mr. Welch said.

### CLYDENE MERRICK IN COLLEGE BEAUTY RACE

Each class on the campus of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, annually elects three girls to serve as class nominees in the beauty contest sponsored by the "Prickley Pear," college annual.

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Clydene Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillers, Twitty, was elected as a beauty nominee by the freshman class. She is majoring

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Mrs. Murel Trout of Mobeetie entered for treatment Dec. 2. Ed Thornton of Mobeetie entered the hospital for treatment Dec.

Bobby Shackleford of Mimia underwent an appendectomy Dec. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Charles Welty, Twitty, entered for treatment Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fields of Briscoe are the parents of a son, Muse, Gageby, Tex. born Nov. 29.

Amarillo came Monday to visit land, 220 acres in cult., modern Mr. Fillingim has recently been mi. north of Washita. See or write given a discharge from the service T. J. Muse, Gageby, Tex. 51-4tp where he served in the medical

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