

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 51

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Santa Claus Is Coming to Wheeler on Dec. 24 with Treats for the Children

Old Saint Nick to Hand Out Bags of Candy, Nuts and Fruit

FOR KIDS 14 AND UNDER

Live "Poultry Throw" Attraction for Saturday Afternoon, December 17th

Intended to show a spirit of goodwill and a desire to aid in spreading holiday happiness as well as to remind boys and girls of Wheeler and Wheeler trade territory that another Christmas season is at hand, local business and professional men and women are again making arrangements to co-operate with Old Santa Claus to that end.

Therefore, the jolly Old Saint is coming to Wheeler on Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, with liberal treats of candy, nuts and fruit for every boy and girl 14 years old and under who meets him here that day.

FREE POULTRY DEC. 17

Another interesting pre-holiday event for Wheeler is a free "poultry throw" on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17. On that date a quantity of live poultry will be tossed from some elevated vantage point to the assembled crowd. The rule is "catchers are keepers," and if this stunt comes up to expectations, it will equal or surpass the one of last year. A number of turkeys, guineas and chickens will be released—just how many is not now known—but enough to provide plenty of action. Tentative hour for this event has been set at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Further details will appear in The Times next week.

Exact hour when the free treats will be distributed cannot be definitely stated until the local committee receives further information from Santa. But it is definitely known that he will appear here during the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

"You can assure all comers within the age limit, from tiny tots in their parents' arms to boys and girls of 14 and under, that plenty of treats to serve everyone will be on hand," is the statement Old Santa has sent The Times office. And the local committee making arrangements for the visit confirm that announcement.

Chief sponsor of the holiday event dear to the hearts of childhood is the Wheeler Lions club, with a committee on arrangements and solicitation composed of C. G. Miller, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Raymon Holt, A. B. Crump, L. S. Ivy and C. J. Meek. However, the undertaking is by no means an exclusive club affair, because every business man and woman approached on the subject has pledged full co-operation.

The finance section of this committee, Messrs. Crump, Ivy and Meek, expects to make a canvass of the town early next week but anticipates no difficulty in obtaining ample funds for both projects.

Just a private word to the youngsters: You boys and girls bring mamma and papa to Wheeler on Saturday, Dec. 17, and again on Saturday, Dec. 24. On Saturday of next week there will be a lot of fun chasing fleet-footed turkeys and high-flying guineas. No age limit in this contest—anyone from the little toddler to "granddad" who is lucky enough or speedy enough to capture a toothsome fowl is welcome to keep it for the Christmas dinner or any other occasion.

And listen, kiddies, upon arrival in town either day—or any other time between now and Christmas—just skip quietly away from the immediate presence of your parents, for they want to visit the stores and look at the many toys and gifts. This will also afford them an opportunity to leave word or whisper in Santa's ear what to bring you boys and girls.

Wheeler shoppers, this year, will find large stocks and good assortments of gift items of every kind. And when they look at the price tags or ask the cost of various articles, they will quickly decide it is practical, sensible and profitable to trade in Wheeler instead of some more or less distant shopping place.

Misses Dalton Burleson and Rose Erisman are in Amarillo today, attending a district meeting of Home Demonstration agents.

DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS, URGES CIVIC CLUB HEAD

Actuated solely by civic pride and the spirit of the season—because he does not have any of the commodities for sale at his service station—A. B. Crump, president of the Lions club, has requested special notice be published urging all business houses, and even private homes, to decorate as liberally as possible for Christmas. Therefore, The Times is glad to comply with the request and respectfully suggests that it is timely and proper that everyone join heartily in the approaching holiday festivities, striving to foster an attitude of happiness and good cheer in keeping with the season.

15 Teams in Kelton Basketball Tourney

Mobeetie Squads Rated Favorites—Games Start Friday and Continue Saturday

Up to Tuesday noon, 15 girls' and boys' basketball teams of the county, together with one pair of representatives from Collingsworth county, had entered the Kelton tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, according to a report issued by C. C. Brown, superintendent of the host school.

Entries included teams from the following schools: Boys and girls—Samnorwood, Wheeler, Shamrock, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Miami and Kelton; boys—Allison.

Several of these squads already show good early season records, Samnorwood having met two of the strong teams of that region. They played the Carey Cardinals two very close games and split pairs with the Quail teams.

Ranking favorite girls' team in the tournament is the Mobeetie sextet, county champions last year. Personnel of the group has undergone but little change from that of a year ago.

Among the boys' teams, Mobeetie's tournament-winning quintet of last year are back to defend their title. The Wheeler boys, county champions last season, are expected to show championship calibre in the tourney. Dope is lacking on performance of other entries, but that they will give a good account of themselves is assured.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, first round play will be:

Boys
Shamrock vs. Briscoe.
Allison vs. Kelton.
Mobeetie vs. Miami.
Samnorwood vs. Wheeler.

Girls
Mobeetie vs. Wheeler.
Miami vs. Samnorwood.
Shamrock vs. Kelton.
Briscoe—Bye.
Coach G. B. Rush of Shamrock will officiate.

Red Cross Roll Call Receipts Much Lower

Final tabulation of the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive, which closed Thanksgiving but required several days to collect reports and funds from surrounding communities tributary to Wheeler, reveals considerably fewer members listed this year than last. Without quoting exact figures, the loss is estimated at between 25 and 30 per cent as compared with 1937 returns.

Apparently the drive was just as well manned and equal effort made, but for some reason memberships did not materialize. The local chapter, from reports noted in newspapers, is not alone in a reduced enrollment. Many chapters of the Panhandle have had a similar experience this year.

PIE SUPPER, CORN VALLEY SCHOOL FRIDAY EVE, DEC. 9

Members of that organization have requested announcement of a pie supper by the Parent-Teachers association and people of the community at the Corn Valley school house tomorrow evening, Friday, Dec. 9. Proceeds will be used by the P.-T. A., which is sponsoring the annual Christmas tree and entertainment for the Corn Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Jones motored Monday to Pampa on business.

REGISTRATION ALL WET, SAYS DOUG SIMS

Because of recent changes in the WPA setup, said by him to be due to lack of funds, Doug Sims declared today that registration in progress at the court house here this afternoon was "all wet" so far as permitting farmers to work during spare time on WPA projects, as announced in this paper last week from authentic sources.

These farmers, said Sims, may be eligible for employment on the anticipated PWA project in Wheeler or others within the county, but all men classified as farmers have been discharged from WPA work in Wheeler county with the exception of seven. However, as previously stated, registration was necessary for farmers to become eligible for jobs, whether WPA or PWA.

These regulations do not apply to men not classified as farmers, is the understanding of Sims, county commissioner of Pct. No. 1, who lives near Mobeetie.

More Paving Looms on 152 Next Year

Unfinished Stretch East of Here to State Line is Given Tentative Approval

Heartening news to advocates of continued effort until hard surfacing is completed on State Highway 152, east and west through Wheeler, was revealed this week in a letter received recently by County Judge W. O. Puett from the Texas Highway department.

Dated Dec. 1, the communication reads as follows:

"Replying to your letter of Nov. 26 in regard to the surfacing of State Highway No. 152, in Wheeler county, I am pleased to advise that this project is included in a tentative program of secondary highway projects which has been approved by the State Highway commission, funds for which program become available July 1, 1939."

Previous to receipt of the foregoing most local boosters for the road, including the judge himself, entertained scant hope of further improvement of the remaining short link in the east side of the county and ending at the state line, before 1940. Now, although the proposed completion is termed "tentative," it warrants jubilation on the part of those who have long sought the commendable goal of a completely hard surfaced road from the Oklahoma-Texas line on the east, through Wheeler and Mobeetie, to the Gray county line on the west.

Significance of the project to Wheeler and this area is much greater than appears at first glance. While the highway in Wheeler county and for some distance westward is designated as State Highway No. 152, it also has another appellation—Oilfield Highway No. 41. As such, it is a portion of a new road connecting Oklahoma City and Denver, Colo., via Sayre, Okla. Over this route in course of time, say its backers, will be seen a steadily increasing traffic—commercial and tourist. Sufficient publicity has appeared in these columns during recent months to make further comment on that score unnecessary now.

But all honor and credit is due those determined boosters in Wheeler county and along the route west of here (whose efforts have materially helped locally) in an achievement that appears to be only a matter of time—and not a long time at that.

To Judge Puett a generous share of credit is due for the success of this undertaking. Even though his activities in its behalf did not meet with approval in certain portions of the county, he drove straight on, unafraid of the consequences. Not long ago Puett confided to a Times reporter that "Highway 152 had been a pet project of his for quite awhile and that his interest in it would of course abate, but not cease, upon relinquishing his post as county judge."

Mobeetie Service Sta. Holding Special Sale

On another page of this paper will be found an advertisement of the Farmers Equity Service Station, Mobeetie, Jack Miller, manager, in which a special sale of excess stock standard brand automobile tires and tubes is featured. Another inducement is an award program terminating Dec. 24, details of which will be revealed to customers upon inquiry.

G. O. McCrohan motored today to Perryton on a business trip.

Allison Ramblettes Seek New Victories

State Champion Girl's Basketball Team Meets Galveston Squad Here Saturday-Monday

Among their earliest engagements of the current season will be the contests in the Wheeler gymnasium on next Saturday and Monday nights of the Allison Ramblettes, last season's championship high school girls' basketball team, against the wily and powerful Galveston Anicos, independent sextet sponsored by the American National Insurance Co.

Starting last fall, the Ramblettes soon proved themselves formidable hoop artists as they smashed out victory after victory over successive

Presenting the Coach

Those well versed in basketball lore declare that success of the Allison Ramblettes is due largely, if not wholly, to the superior coaching of John Peoples, girls' athletic mentor and superintendent of the Allison school. Rather quiet and somewhat retiring in manner, Peoples is gifted with a shy but ready smile which merges quickly into animation when discussing basketball. To him is due full credit for putting Allison and Wheeler county in the annals of girls' basketball.



John Peoples

teams, many of whom were considered in the upper flight class. Gaining confidence and momentum as new victims fell before their prowess, the Allison squad approached district finals with every indication of success. Their last opponent, McLean, was put away handily and the patn cleared to the state meet at Greenville.

There, from the rolling plains and wooded hills, from the pinnacled sweep of extreme southwest Texas to the wave-lapped borders of the Gulf and broad intervening reaches, was assembled the state's best girl basketballers. Stepping fearlessly into round after round of the state tournament as their efforts garnered new scalps, the intrepid Allison sextet—from the extreme north edge of Wheeler county up here on the rim of the pan in the Panhandle—emerged state champions of Texas.

John Peoples, superintendent of the Allison school and coach of the new champs, held them to a rigid training routine in preparation for anticipated entry in the National A. A. U. meet at Wichita, Kans., to which they were eligible. Obstacles, if any, were brushed aside and the Ramblettes went to Wichita to contest the nation's best in high school, commercial and independent cagers.

Battling bravely against superior opponents, the Ramblettes turned in a highly creditable performance, reaching the consolation finals.

Among the contestants in that meet were the Galveston Anicos, opponents of the Allisonians here Saturday and Monday nights. The two teams, however, did not happen to be matched in the national meet. But the Anicos did bring back with them to Texas the National A. A. U. championship.

Thus may be summed up achievements of the forthcoming contenders, indicating in vivid flashes, what spectators may expect when flying feet and darting hands strive to sink the leather-covered sphere through neat round goal hoops in the gymnasium here Dec. 10 and 12.

The Ramblettes are pictured on another page of this paper.

Mrs. Clyde Fillmore of Wichita Falls visited from Wednesday until Friday with her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green, and daughter, Sharon. Mrs. Green and daughter left the hospital Monday and went to their home at Jowett.

Steady Week's Work for District Court

Opening Monday morning, that day and Tuesday were devoted to hearing argument by counsel on exceptions and objections before Judge W. R. Ewing in the case of Flora M. Thurmond et ux vs. Champ Davis, an action seeking foreclosure of deed of trust. The two days' work was preliminary to trial of the case before a jury, which was selected Wednesday.

Taking of testimony was still in progress late this afternoon when court adjourned for the day.

During a brief interval at noon today, Judge Ewing heard a plea of guilty entered by Wilbur Loving, charged with forgery, and assessed a five-year suspended sentence.

The grand jury, in session awhile Wednesday, returned two indictments charging felonies against parties whose names have not been revealed.

Next Monday, Dec. 12, marks opening of the sixth week of court which will be civil, subject to criminal, with jury service.

Petit jurors for next week include: Bruce Gressett, J. E. Willard, Elon Myers, John Lewis, T. S. Puckett, Jr., J. C. Moore, Jr., L. W. Newkirk, Lee Guthrie, J. M. Lawrence, Loyd Lee, W. L. Williams, R. E. Matthews, Lafayette Vise, Henry Johnston, R. R. Steel, Norman Dysart, Jess Patterson, R. St. John, J. L. Waters, Milton Finsterwald.

Matt Lewis, James Douglas, Jack Martin, G. C. Austin, R. L. Walker, W. A. Hugg, F. C. Partridge, J. Rabo, W. E. Carver, Oscar Laycock, E. D. Jolly, E. E. Henderson, C. M. Wiloughby, N. M. Walker, J. A. Besire, Carl Martin, Wade Price, C. L. Gott, Geo. Cordell and Tom Beck.

Wiley Heads County Agricultural Assn.

Wheeler Man Elected Chairman of Farmers Group at Annual Meet Tuesday Night

During its business session of the annual meeting for that purpose, held in the district court room here Tuesday evening, H. M. Wiley of Wheeler was elected chairman of the Wheeler County Agricultural association, a farmers organization. The Wheeler man succeeds Paul Stauffer, M. A. Pillers of Twitty was named vice chairman, replacing Charley Flynt. Miss Clare O'Gorman, Wheeler, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Discussions of interest to the membership included a talk by J. Z. Baird on "The Importance of Farmers Organizing," in which he pointed out advantages of membership in a recognized farmers organization. Paul Macina spoke on the Domestic Allotment Plan and Processing Tax. M. A. Pillers discussed the referendum and 1939 program.

Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding at sessions of the current term of district court, was a guest and offered an informal address.

New Implement Firm Locates in Wheeler

Announcement was made today by the parties interested, that a new implement firm has located in Wheeler. W. E. Bowen will be proprietor of the concern. Associated with him will be Mrs. Bowen and their son-in-law, Creed Petree. The Bowens come here from Perryton, where they have been engaged in business for a number of years. Petree is from Canadian.

The firm has leased the Ernest Lee vacant room adjoining his hardware store on the south and are busy installing equipment and fixtures, preparatory to opening the latter part of this week, if possible. They will handle the John Deere line of tractors and implements, conducting a sales and service shop, with complete line of repairs for that make of machinery.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA VOICE GREETINGS—REGRETS

"We wish to voice our greetings to Wheeler county friends and express our regrets because we have not been able to see all our friends on this visit here," stated G. C. Wilkinson, speaking for himself and Mrs. Wilkinson, today.

"Our visit has been brief," continues their statement, "and we have not had time to see and visit all our friends and former neighbors. We would appreciate letters from all former acquaintances in this region; visitors, also, will be welcomed at our home in Elsinore, Calif."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson expect to leave within the next day or so for their home in the west coast state.

County Fair Group Organize Saturday

Meeting at Court House Attracts Representatives from Many Sections of County

Evidence of a steadily increasing interest in the proposal originating among sponsors of the mule colt show, which proved highly successful in its first meet here several months ago, was seen Saturday when a representative group assembled in the court house for the purpose of organizing a Wheeler County Fair association.

Substantial citizens from several communities of the county were present for the meeting, which went into executive session without delay and moved smoothly and swiftly forward to a satisfactory conclusion—election of officers and nomination of community directors from nearly a score of communities. Several county areas are yet to have leaders named.

R. Irons, well known farmer-stockman living west of Wheeler, was chosen temporary chairman of the meeting.

Lonnie Lee, Wheeler business man, was elected president of the association without opposition; Irons was likewise named vice president; Jake Farter, county agent, secretary, and J. M. Lawrence, local lumberman, treasurer.

Others elected to serve with the ex officio group as members of the executive committee are C. G. Miller, Ernest Lee, G. O. McCrohan and A. B. Crump, all prominent business men of Wheeler.

Directors from various towns and communities of the county were nominated as follows:

Mobeetie—L. D. McCauley and C. A. Dysart; Briscoe—Clarence Zychow and T. A. Treadwell; Allison—Ben Parks and Harry Treadway; Kelton—A. O. Krug, C. W. Whiteley, Albert Holcomb and L. T. Davis; Twitty—M. A. Pillers, W. A. Jolly and Don Rives.

Bethel—W. A. Revison and B. A. Jackson; Shamrock—Bedford Harrison and H. H. Reeves; Lela—A. B. Pike and J. D. Purcell; Pakan—Dusan Pakan and Paul Macina; Heald—Geo. R. Reneau and F. J. Bailey; Magic City—Jack Clark and A. B. Pinnell; Kellerville—L. McCombs.

Plainview—Mitt Bullard and Robert Trostle; Wheeler—Pyrmon Martin, J. C. Bradstreet, C. G. Miller, Ernest Lee and G. O. McCrohan.

County Agent Tarter declared much interest has been shown in the proposed organization, and pledged full co-operation by his office within the bounds of propriety toward making the enterprise a success, now that it has been launched under auspicious circumstances.

The third Monday night of each month was designated as regular meeting dates, starting with January because of holiday activities for the remainder of this month. For the initial New Year's session a group of women of the county, particularly home demonstration club members, will be invited and asked to present names of women to augment the list of directors.

As indicated by the invitation to these women, the association expects to solicit the support, co-operation and active interest of citizens in all walks of life throughout the county, including men's and women's civic clubs, farm organizations, home demonstration bodies and girls and boys 4-H clubs. Representatives from all of these groups are not only welcome at regular meetings of the association, but are specifically invited.

Referendum on Cotton Selling Quota Dec. 10

Over the signature of P. L. Ramsey, chairman of the Wheeler County Agricultural Conservation committee, notices are being dispatched this week to cotton producers of the county, calling attention to the cotton marketing quota referendum on Dec. 10, Saturday of this week. That date was set by the secretary of agriculture.

Eleven voting places have been designated in Wheeler county. They are Allison, Briscoe, Mobeetie, McBea, Wheeler, Kelton, Twitty, Bethel, Shamrock, Magic City and Heald.

"Any person interested in the production of cotton on a farm in 1938 is eligible to vote, whether or not he is of age, as owner, share tenant or share cropper," states the notice.

All eligible persons are urged to vote, whether for or against the marketing quota, and are also advised that they may vote at any of the designated places, just so they cast only one vote. This is said to be a matter of great importance, at this time, to cotton producers.

SHOP EARLY
ONLY 14 MORE Shopping Days 'till CHRISTMAS

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wheeler County\$1.00 a Year
Outside Wheeler County \$1.50 a Year

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

MIGHT BE CORRECT

Best laugh of the week: Headline in a daily solemnly declares "Farmers to Know 1939 Plan of AAA Before Dec. 10." The typographical error of an "0" for a "9" makes it only eight years behind the time and may be nearer correct than appears at first glance.

PENSION IS FIZEN

If you want to spoil a pleasant day for a politician, just whisper the word "pension" to him. It's an odds-on bet that he will be visited with a terrific headache. For the old-age assistance problem is rapidly reaching the stature of our Number 1 domestic issue.

As an AP writer, John Hightower, puts it: "Voices too feeble to carry across the family parlor may echo in stentorian tones throughout the halls of congress this winter." The next congress may do little or nothing about it. But unless a miracle occurs, some far distant congress is going to be forced to tackle the problem and get down to cases.

The issue is not a political one, in any partisan sense. The idea that came into the mind of Dr. Townsend when he looked out of his window a few years ago and saw a pathetic old woman scolding in a garbage can for food, has reached gigantic proportions—and has come to bedevil and worry Republicans as well as Democrats. It is especially embarrassing to the Democrats now, because they are in power. A shift in party power would put it up to the Republicans.

The pension leaders are definitely dissatisfied with the administration's enacted social security legislation. They feel that it offers the indigent old a bone, instead of a decent meal. They are convinced that the government should and could substantially increase the amount of pensions. They think that the federal government should take the lead, and that then the states will follow and agree to do their part of the job.

From the standpoint of our lawmakers, the whole thing is a nightmare. They feel that the country could not stand increases in benefits to anywhere near current demands. They can produce well-known economists by the bushel to testify that such ideas for financing pensions as Dr. Townsend's "velocity dollar" are unworkable and fantastic. But this does them no good when they are confronted with the fact that the pension-advocates represent and command millions of votes.

And that is why there has been so much political pussy-footing on the subject of pensions by candidates for office. Almost all job-seekers endorse in the vaguest terms they can get away with, the principle of adequate and even lavish aid for the aged needy. Most of them, once they've successfully convinced the voters of their worth, try to get the

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACK!



whole topic as much out of the limelight as possible.

This does not necessarily mean such men are insincere. Some of them strongly feel that benefits must be increased, yet do nothing about it—simply because they haven't got the answers to the tremendous questions, principally financial, that arise. They want to move—but they can't see a clear path ahead.

Still another weakness of the pension movement is found in internal bickering. The Townsend plan organization, for instance, is split into a dozen factions. Some of the early leaders have deserted the doctor, and are leading opposed blocs of their own. Furthermore, the fact that there is competition in the field—such as the California thirty-dollars-a-month-Thursday proposal (which was beaten last election, through the movement's gubernatorial and senatorial candidates were elected) makes a united front impossible.

President Roosevelt has definitely turned thumbs down on the more extreme proposals calling them "short cuts to Utopia" and referring to their sponsors as "the lunatic fringe." It is known that he has instructed his congressional lieutenants to do anything they can to keep the issue on the sidelines, as he believes that it imperils the success of his own more moderate program.

But it begins to look as if matters are approaching something of a crisis, where no one can long keep the pot from boiling over. And when that happens, there'll be fireworks such as are rarely seen.

UNSAFE HUNTERS

The number of accidents incident to the hunting season has been unprecedentedly large this year. The need of safety education for hunters has become almost as pronounced as the like need for autoists.

There are three types of individuals who menace themselves and others when they go afield with guns. There is the individual who has never learned how to handle a firearm and who does not realize what a dangerous thing it is.

There is the individual who is so sure of himself in that respect that he does not adequately guard himself against the mental lapses that lead so easily to tragic mishaps.

And, finally, there is the show-off or Smart Aleck, craving attention in everything he does. Whether stone sober (or after a few "snorts" which he is prone to require on a "hunting trip") he delights in stunts and dampfool doings no sane man should be guilty of with a firearm.

The automobile has made long hunting trips possible for many to whom hunting is relatively new and strange, as a diversion.

They lack the experience with firearms that makes for safe handling. They do not sense the importance of the safety-catch on the gun or realize that it is for their protection. They are often unduly anxious to shoot, and fail to make sure that the target is a proper one. They ignore the very great danger of having a loaded gun in the car.

Such hunters and their victims swell the autumn casualty lists, but they are not the authors of all mishaps. The man who lets his long experience in hunting dull his sense of caution is almost as much of a menace. One of the first things a hunter should learn, for instance, is how to handle a gun in getting across a fence.

Yet one sometimes sees a veteran nimrod committing the perilous blunder of holding on to his gun as he crawls through a barbed wire fence, or seizing it by the muzzle after he has gotten through. He knows better, but he fails to think, and death lurks behind the thoughtlessness.

There are no red and green lights, no direction markers, no other aids to safety, for the man afield with a gun. His own alertness and thoughtfulness and common sense must serve him.

Our Exchanges

Items of interest culled from newspapers on The Times' exchange list.

A load of cotton on the streets of Miami has been a rare sight the past several years, but Mr. Hoag, who farms on the old J. A. Mead place in Roberts county, has passed through town with several truck loads recently, enroute to the nearest gin at Mobeetie. Back in 1926, Miami had a cotton gin, but for lack of enough cotton the plant was moved elsewhere—Miami Chief.

While men were digging in search of sand and caliche deposits on the old Rowe Ranch near the C. A. Gatlin home last Thursday, what is supposed to have been an Indian grave was uncovered, and three skeletons discovered. The skeletons were said to be in a nearly perfect state of preservation, according to County Commissioner M. M. Newman, who was called to see the find Friday morning. The arrangement of the leg bones showed the grave was too short for the bodies, and arrow heads were found in the skeletons, some of them sticking in the bones, indicating the cause of death—McLean News.

A location for another Donley county wildcat was staked yesterday on the south half of section 128, block C-6, G. C. & S. F. survey, about 3 1/2 miles north east of Lelia Lake. According to stipulations in the leases, actual drilling must start by Dec. 10. Considerable delay at the Nellie Kuteman No. 1 test during the past two weeks resulted from a broken cable. A new one has been purchased and upon arrival drilling will be resumed.—Donley County Leader.

Boys of the present and future generations will get there in the business world, if given proper encouragement by their fathers and elders in business. C. W. Allen told Rotarians Tuesday noon, when he addressed the club on "Boy Into Business Man." Allen has had practical experience bringing up two boys. They have made an excellent start in the business world, their friends point out.—Canadian Record.

Twelve new pick-ups purchased by the State Highway department arrived here recently by train for the use of the Childress division office. Two more have yet to arrive. The trucks were shipped in four carloads from Lockhart Texas.—Childress County News.

"A Wisconsin woman on relief spent \$5 for a permanent wave." It's just as we've been complaining all along: too much relief funds go for overhead.—The Washington Post.

Higgins is proud of her native son, Elmer Tarbox, who has made such an enviable record while playing football at Texas Tech, Lubbock, but local sport fans were again more than elated when they heard that Tech would play a New Year's game in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, for it will give them an opportunity to see Tarbox, as well as the entire team in action against one of the best teams in the entire nation.—Higgins News.

Forty-two undergraduate athletes in Duke university were last week invited to membership in Tombs, honorary athletic society. The order, founded in 1903, is composed of outstanding stars in inter-collegiate and intramural sports. Hubert R. Reavis, of Clarendon, one of Duke's most prominent athletes was among the group invited to membership.—Clarendon News.

The girls are wearing cotton stockings in Maine, the Dallas News reports, and Hall county cotton farmers hope . . . in the main. But the old saying that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" hasn't pulled much weight since the fall of '36.—Memphis Democrat.

Am I as aggressive as the mail order house in soliciting the business of my home people? Am I as loyal to other business houses in my town as I expect the people of this community to be to me? Do I buy merchandise not carried in my regular line wholesale for my own use when same could be obtained from the stock of a fellow merchant? Do I co-operate with my fellow merchants in better business campaigns calculated to benefit the business of the town as an entirety? Am I sincere in my efforts to serve my customers with the best possible merchandise at a fair percentage of profit?—Questions of vital moment to every business man, propounded by Van Stewart in Ochiltree County Herald.

The city water tank arrived in Lefors Monday night and was unloaded Tuesday. The tank was purchased from the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel & Iron company and is 50,000 gallon capacity. This tank will be set on a 100-foot tower. The foundation has already been completed and the erection of the tower will start next week. The pump was set Thursday and the tank should be completed by Jan. 1, according to R. M. Mitchell, superintendent of the works.—Lefors News.

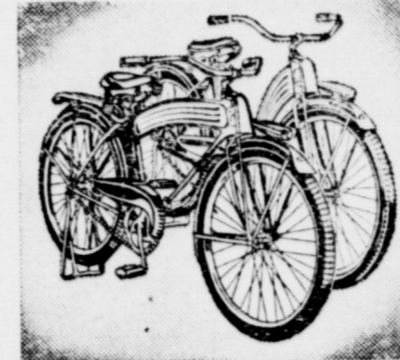
Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

City Drug Store

Times Wantads—5c a line.



Firestone STANDARD BICYCLES

For men, boys, women and girls. Fully streamlined—ballon tires, headlight, chain guard and other deluxe equipment.

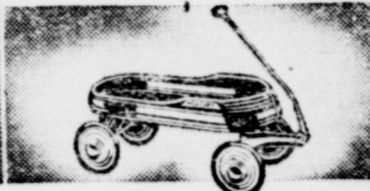
\$32.95

Others as low as \$24.95



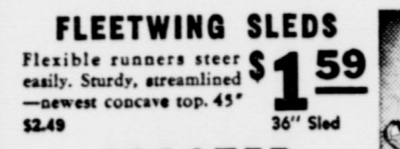
VELOCIPEDES \$7.95

SKIPPER Tubular bicycle type frame. Ball bearing wheels. Leatherette saddle. 20" front wheel. \$9.95



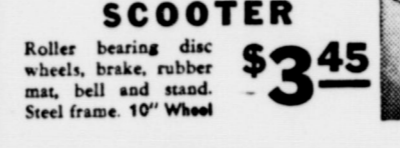
MERCURY WAGONS \$3.98

Large, heavy gauge steel body. New style 10" double disc, roller bearing wheels.



FLEETWING SLEDS \$1.59

Flexible runners steer easily. Sturdy, streamlined—deepest concave top. 45" x 24" Sled



SCOOTER \$3.45

Roller bearing disc wheels, brake, rubber mat, bell and stand. Steel frame. 10" Wheel



SIDEWALK BIKE \$13.49

Streamlined, tubular frame. Bike type 12" wheels, handlebars and pedals. 2.00" Balloon tires.



FOOTBALLS 98¢

Durable. Official size. Needle valve.

ROLLER SKATES \$1.49

Ball bearing wheels. Rubber cushioned.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET OR LAYAWAY PLAN

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors

Oil Burning Heaters, Cook Stoves and Linoleum

First Door South City Drug

Wheeler, Texas

Gifts for the HOME

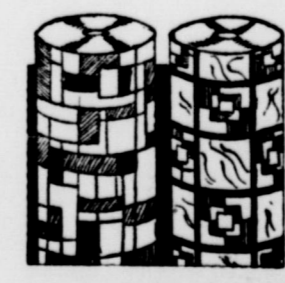
A visit to this store will afford a pleasant surprise in the number of useful and practical gifts to be found here. Don't overlook the fact that a useful and serviceable article chosen from our stock will continue to give its owner pleasure and satisfaction for a long time.

Here are just a few timely suggestions:



New Dishes

This is a sensible gift that any housewife would appreciate. Pretty patterns; also new glassware.



New Sanitary Rugs

Bird Brand and Gold Seal sanitary floor coverings are appropriate gifts for most any home.

Other items especially suitable for gifts include New Heating Stoves, Cooking Utensils, etc., or a new Radio. Let us prove the economy prices in effect on everything in the store.

J. P. Green & Sons

RADIO—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

WOMEN'S CLUB

METHODIST CIRCLES IN JOINT MEET TUESDAY

All the circles of the Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon with a missionary program led by Mrs. H. M. Wiley, assisted by Mesdames Albert Hayter, J. M. Porter, W. B. Hooser, Glen Porter, ley McMillin, Ansel McDowell, Hunt and C. C. Robison.

Next Tuesday the district U. U. will meet at the local church 10 o'clock for an all-day meeting. About 150 visitors are expected.

Rev. G. T. Palmer, Clarendon, will be in charge of the morning and Mrs. Dewey Young and Mrs. A. Cryer will give talks during afternoon program.

In the W. M. S. business meeting Tuesday, officers were elected and installed the first of the year.

BAPTIST DORCAS CLASS MEETS TUESDAY EVE

Mesdames Roy Esslinger and O. Puett were co-hostesses to members of the Dorcas class of the Baptist church at a social and a meeting held in the church Tuesday evening.

During the business session appointments were made by president, Mrs. Esslinger. Mrs. Floyd Pennington had of the devotional and Mrs. B. B. Gers gave a reading. Tables and contests furnished diversions to the evening.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mesdames H. H. Herd, W. E. Cordie Gill, Bob Rodgers, J. I. Floyd Pennington and the hostesses.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO HOLD ORPHANS HOME PARTY

On Monday afternoon, Dec. 2:30 all the women of the church are invited to an "Orphan Home Party" at the home of Lee Guthrie on South Main street. Mesdames C. N. Wofford, Rodgers, and Geo. C. Jones are co-hostesses.

Object of this meeting is to contribute gifts to the Orphan's Home.

Each guest is asked to bring a gift, wrapped for the tree, label on the outside of the package.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

There will be an old-fashioned supper at the Union school Friday night, Dec. 9, starting 7 p. m. A program of music is planned. Everyone is invited. Mrs. C. D. Trusty and Mrs. Virgil Price left Thursday Breckenridge to visit Mr. Gabriel who became ill on his vacation. Miss Silvia Gabriel spent the end in Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gudgeon are Gene, were visitors in Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. G. G. Blackwood, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miss Idell Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Miss Odie Mae Porter, Gabriel, Doyle Gudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Burch, Herman Gabriel, and Jack Robinson, Miss Sims, J. E. McCathern and Gabriel all attended the school Wheeler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran family visited in the B. F. home Thursday evening. Miss Marcine Gabriel has been visiting her sister and husband and Mrs. Warren Williams, a family since Wednesday.

Burl Thomas of Laketon in the community Wednesday. Miss Odie Mae Porter and Gabriel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Churchman of Corr Saturday.

Miss Idell Duke spent Tuesday night in the J. F. Haning home.

CHRISTMAS Groceries

Groceries at Christmas time the rest of the year, are indispensable components of a good dinner aid to well-being, comfort and happiness. Likewise groceries an important feature of the holiday specializations in

Good Groceries Every Day in the Year

It is our constant aim to high quality merchandise—that make substantial meals a reality—at a price level. Come in and winced.

CHRISTMAS TREES IN

M. McIlhenny

GROCERIES—DRY GOODS



Sensational high test makes Phillips 66 Poly Gas sensationally fast starting, even in freezing weather. It warms up faster. Delivers more power. Increases mileage by reducing the need for choking. And Phillips high test costs no more, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

HIGHEST AND HOW!

FURNITURE GIFTS

For Lasting Happiness!



This season we urge, stronger than ever before, the giving of useful, practical Christmas Gifts. We all want to remember our loved ones and friends at Christmas time with gifts; and how welcome are real, sensible gifts which combine beauty and utility. We have a splendid array of such gifts, and our furniture and rug department stands high in the list with choice articles for the home.

GIVE FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS!

ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

FURNITURE RADIOS IMPLEMENTS HARDWARE

Gift Suggestions

- Electric Irons
- Washing Machines
- Scissors
- Clocks
- Oil Stoves
- Gas Stoves
- Razors
- Knives
- Aladdin Lamps
- Heating Stoves
- Thermos Jugs
- Radios
- Skates
- Pyrex Ware
- Enamel Ware
- Percolators
- Aluminum Ware
- Flashlights
- Watches
- Rifles
- Ammunition
- Air Guns
- Traps
- Footballs

TOYS! TOYS!



MAKE A LIST

of the toys wanted and bring it to this store. We can supply practically anything on the market in toys. Just try us and see, because this year we have the largest stock of holiday goods ever shown by this store. And the prices are very reasonable.

BRISCOE BRONCO

News of Briscoe school activities, community happenings and other incidents of interest and entertainment as compiled by the student body and faculty members of the Briscoe school.

Staff

Lou Dean Luttrell...Editor-in-Chief
Kenneth Douthit...Assistant Editor
Ruth Morris...Sports Editor
Exie Francis...Society Editor
Reporters—Alma Waters, Hannah Fae Riley, Darrell Atherton, Juanita McAdams, Ruth Morris, Lois Meek

Sport Slants

The boys' basketball team of Briscoe high school has registered three wins and one defeat in the past two weeks. The squad chalked up a victory over Canadian by a score of 19 to 16, and set the Allison team back twice, results of one game being 41-20 and the other 34-4. The Miami Warriors turned the tide by downing the Broncos.

The girls' team has been set back by four defeats. The Miami girls won in a hard-fought contest by the narrow margin of 35-34; the Allison state champions triumphed over the local sextet twice, with scores of 39-7 and 49-5; the Canadian girls administered a 24-16 defeat.

Both teams have entered the Kelton tournament, scheduled for Dec. 9-10.

In the Corral—

Pete Luttrell was referred to by a boy on the Miami team as "little tot."

The third hour study hall has started a singing class. You should have listened in last week. Jiggs Standlee, Kenneth Douthit and Earl Simpson composed the trio.

Eugene Matthews put on a comic show all by himself last Tuesday during junior business training.

Mr. Waggoner says some people fall in love just because they see someone wearing a uniform. Eugene Matthews asked Edris Morrow if she would fall in love with him if he wore a uniform.

Have You Heard—

That the girls' basketball team seems to have a habit of tying the score at the end of the game and then losing it by one or two points? That most of the six weeks exams are over?

Mr. Waggoner use his salesmanship lately? Ask Eugene Matthews. The siren that was used in the play last Wednesday night?

That the seniors are learning Chaucer? Good luck, seniors, you'll need it.

Have You Seen—

The new equipment that has been received for the general science laboratory?

That the girls' basketball squad has not won a game this season? What do you say we turn the tide girls?

LETTERS TO SANTA

(From First Graders)
Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—Please bring me some skates and a doll for Christmas. Love,
BETTY DILL.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa Claus—I am seven years old. Please remember me and my friends Christmas. Love,
ELEANOR FAYE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old. Please remember me and my friends Christmas. Love,
ELEANOR FAYE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old.

Please bring me a tractor. I am a good boy. Send some candy, too. Your friend,
CLARENCE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa Claus—I have been good. I would like to have a tractor for Christmas. Please remember me and my friends Christmas.
EDWARD SHACKLEFORD.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa Claus—I have been good. Please remember me and my friends Christmas. Love,
BILLIE JANE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old, and in the second grade. Miss Beasley is my teacher. I have been a good girl. Please bring me a doll and dishes for Christmas. Love,
BETTY JO STANDLEE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I want a set of dishes for Christmas. Your friend,
HELEN CHILDRESS.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old and in the second grade. Miss Beasley is my teacher. I have been a good girl. I want a doll and a tricycle for Christmas. Love,
JO NELL ADERHOLT.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I want a bicycle and a Gene Autry gun for Christmas, also an airplane. Bring my little brother some toys, too. Your little friend,
HOLBERT SHELTON.

(From Second Graders)
Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am eight years old. I have been a pretty good boy. Please remember my brother and I on Christmas, also mother and daddy. Your friend,
TRUMAN ZYBACH.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I have been very good. I am eight years old, please send me a B-B gun and a tricycle and a wagon. Love,
RICHARD.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am eight years old and in the second grade. I want a B-B gun and a bicycle. I have been a good boy. Love,
BILLIE ATHERTON.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am eight. I want a gun. I have been a good boy. Don't forget Richard, Mother and Daddy on Christmas. Love,
JACK HEFLEY.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old. I want a gun and a wagon and a car for Christmas and lots of good things. I have been a good boy. Love,
WAYNE GREENHOUSE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa Claus—I am eight years old. I have been good. I want a truck for Christmas. Please remember me and my daddy and mother and Miss Beasley on Christmas. Love,
GENE DOUGHTERY.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am seven years old. I have been a good girl. I want a doll for Christmas. I want some fruit and some nuts and candy. I want a tricycle, too. Love,
WYNELL LUNN.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I want a gun and a world globe for Christmas. I have

been pretty good. Miss Beasley says. She is my teacher. Your little friend,
BILL GREENHOUSE.

Briscoe, Texas, Dec. 6, 1938.
Dear Santa—I am eight years old. Please bring me a wagon for Christmas. I am a good boy. Love,
BILLY ROBERTSON.

P. T. A. Notes

Wednesday night, Nov. 30, the Parent-Teachers association met in the Briscoe school auditorium. A very entertaining and beneficial program was presented by visitors from Shamrock.

After the program a short business meeting was held, and officers were elected to fill vacancies caused by recent resignations. There will be a meeting of the county council of the Parent-Teachers association in the Briscoe high school auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestlow)

Mrs. S. E. Walker has been visiting relatives at Nocona.

Herschel Montgomery of Memphis visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery.

Clyde Perrin of Pampa was a visitor in the community last Tuesday. Mrs. John Harvey and daughter, Virginia, of Shamrock were callers in the C. H. Riley home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Brownsville have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis of Clarendon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and son, Elmo. Sid Moore of Frisco, Calif., spent Saturday night in the Sam Holley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Shaffer and children have returned from Sedalia, Mo., where they attended the funeral of the lady's father, Jim Hensley.

Velma Hestlow was the guest of Carolyn McFee Tuesday night.

Mrs. Buford Conwell and son of Pampa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holley.

Sam Holley is on the South Plains, looking for a location.

B. F. Thompson left Friday for Norman, Okla., where he will make his home.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

(Intended for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas were business callers in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Higdon of Canyon visited relatives here Thanksgiving.

J. D. Thomas of Pampa spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hathaway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee Baird spent Thanksgiving in Kelton with Mr. and Mrs. John Baird.

Mesdames A. I. Baird, Tyson Jeffers and L. D. Smith and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Gee Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baird and daughter, Nelda Glenn, visited over the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baird of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell of Pleasanton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hancock and daughters of Borger visited Sunday with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melton.

Hugh Albert Bailey, who is attending school at Arlington, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Bailey.

Elwyn Dysart of Canyon spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart.

Educational Notes

From Office of

ALLEN KAVANAUGH
County Superintendent Schools

The following extracts from the Interscholastic League, published by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, University of Texas, Austin, are deemed of general interest to teachers and students in Wheeler county schools.

DATES—Jan. 15: Last day for paying membership and basketball fees. Feb. 1: Last day for filing of one-act play plan.

MUSIC MEMORY—Cancel last paragraph of Rule 9 beginning on page 52 and ending on page 53, which conflicts with Article VIII, Sec. 11, of the Constitution and Rules.

CHORAL SINGING—A number of errors have been discovered in the record numbers of the mimeographed list of songs now in circulation. Please write the League office for circular entitled "Revised List."

ERROR—On page 53 of the Constitution and Rules, Decca Record number should be 20615 instead of the number published.

BASKETBALL—The University Interscholastic League will use the same type basketball in the state high school basketball tournament as has been used in the past.

Beeman Matthews and Jake Broilers of Pritchett, Colo., were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and children. The men were enroute home from Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bolton went to Sanford Saturday to take home Mrs. Sal Bolton and her baby girl which was born Wednesday, Nov. 23, and her two daughters. They had spent the past three weeks in Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton visited another son, Lloyd Bolton, and family at Spearman before returning home Wednesday.

Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

Stablemates

The management of the Rogue is indeed proud to bring to Wheeler another very fine picture starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. "Stablemates" is the story of a man and a boy, the kind of story that will touch your heart. You will laugh and cry with Mickey as you did in Boy's Town. You will thrill to the pounding of hoofs on the turf. You will forget that you are seeing a picture and actually live the story with Wallace and Mickey. "Stablemates" comes to the Rogue Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, together with the last chapter of the Lone Ranger.

Touchdown, Army

With the closing of the football season the Rogue brings you a picture glorifying that most popular American sport. It is "Touchdown Army," and has all the thrills and spills of a regular game plus a good story to tie everything together. Mary Carlisle and John Howard, two youngsters, play the leading roles. It is playing at the Rogue Preview, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 10-11-12.

Men are Such Fools

Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris will furnish the entertainment for Tuesday, Dec. 13. This is Bargain Nite at the Rogue, and the picture is "Men are Such Fools." The writer of this column has seen this picture and can assure you that it is one more dizzy, daffy dazzling bits of comedy from beginning to end. So if it is fun you are after, here it is.

Cowboy From Brooklyn
Every now and then the studios in Hollywood bring out something

new. And we can assure you that when you see "Cowboy from Brooklyn" you will agree that here we have a new kind of picture, the like of which has never before been attempted. Just imagine Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien in boots and chaps, out in the wild west, and you will begin to get the comedy setting for this picture. Yes, it is a comedy farce on the typical western, and is being hailed as one of the best fun provokers of the year. Dick Foran and Priscilla Lane are in the cast, and the date is Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14-15.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

Bring Your Produce to Arganbright Produce

and get

ACCURATE TESTS
HONEST WEIGHTS
FAIR PRICES

Northeast Corner of Square
Phone 125 Wheeler

Bargains

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, in good shape and has good rubber. \$50.00
Cash price

1929 Model A Pickup, closed cab. Priced at \$65.00 only

Good 7-year-old Jersey milk cow; fresh very soon. Priced at \$45.00

Homer Pitcock

Phone 31 Wheeler

Look Better at Very Little Cost

During the holidays, when demands are heavier because of "dress-up" occasions, let us shoulder the full responsibility of keeping you

CLOTHING Cleaned and Pressed

By this method, at very little cost, you can look better—and feel better—knowing your appearance is pleasing in any crowd.

Crescent Cleaners

Made-to-Measure Clothes
Cleaning—Pressing
Phone 122 Wheeler



Back Row, L
Front Row,

Freight Rate Meeting Announced for Dec.

C. A. Studer, Canadian, Director WTCC, Calls Session at Amarillo Monday

C. A. Studer of Canadian, 1 director of the West Texas chamber of commerce, has called for the purpose of discussing report of the WTCC traffic committee on West Texas freight rates to be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 12 at the Herrin in Amarillo.

In addition to WTCC chamber of commerce president, secretaries and newspapermen been invited to attend the meeting. Directors have been given the right to also invite any of their members or producers whom they will be interested in the freight rates in West Texas. The announcement of the meeting results from the report of the WTCC traffic committee and the WTCC that it is advisable to launch for concerted action in carrying out the recommendations contained in the report.

Cotton Quotas to be Known by Dec.

The promise of AAA work farmers would know details 1939 farm program prior to referendum date on cotton

ing quotas, continues to hold. Because legislative delay the program late for 1938, last year were obliged to cotton quotas in "pig-in-t-fashion, without knowing he acres they would be allowed for compliance with m phases of the cotton program. George Slaughter, Texas tural Conservation association man, said farmers in some ties already have received cotton acreage allotments a first of this week, and that are due before the polling. Slaughter and the membe state committee here recent a large turn-out for the referendum, regardless of what stand annual producer might take.

Everyone who produced 1938 is eligible to vote, he in the past, balloting places provided in centrally located designated by the county tees.

THE ALLISON HIGH SCHOOL RAMBLIETTES



Back Row, left to right—Faye Hayes, Ruth Richardson, Oleta Jones, Ruth Jones, Edith Hamilton.
Front Row, left to right—Ruth Garner, Virginia Wright, Bonnie Brown.

YS! TOYS!



MAKE A LIST

toys wanted and bring it to the store. We can supply anything on the list. Just try us, because this year we have the largest stock of holiday goods ever shown by this store. And the prices are very reasonable.

And we can assure you that you see "Cowboy from Brooklyn" will agree that here we have a new kind of picture, the like of which has never before been attempted. Just imagine Dick Powell as Pat O'Brien in boots and chaps, in the wild west, and you will want to get the comedy setting for the picture. Yes, it is a comedy farce of the typical western, and is being shown as one of the best fun productions of the year. Dick Foran and Billie Lane are in the cast, and the date is Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14-15.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

Bring Your Produce to Morganbright Produce

and get ACCURATE TESTS HONEST WEIGHTS FAIR PRICES

Northeast Corner of Square Phone 125 Wheeler

Bargains

30 Chevrolet Coupe, in good shape and has good rubber. \$50.00 Cash price

29 Model A Pickup, closed cab. Priced at \$65.00 only

7-year-old Jersey milk cow; fresh very soon. Priced at \$45.00

Homer Pitcock

Phone 31 Wheeler

Look Better at Very Little Cost

During the holidays, when demands are heavier because of "press-up" occasions, let us shoulder the full responsibility of keeping your

CLOTHING Cleaned and Pressed

By this method, at very little cost, you can look better—and better—knowing your appearance is pleasing in any crowd.

Rescent Cleaners

Made-to-Measure Clothes Cleaning—Pressing Phone 122 Wheeler

Freight Rate Meeting Announced for Dec. 12

C. A. Studer, Canadian, District 1 Director WTCC, Calls Session At Amarillo Monday

C. A. Studer of Canadian, district 1 director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting for the purpose of discussing the report of the WTCC traffic committee on West Texas freight rates, to be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 12 at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

In addition to WTCC directors, chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries and newspapermen have been invited to attend the meeting. Directors have been given the right to also invite any of their local shippers or producers whom they think will be interested in the subject of freight rates in West Texas.

The announcement of the district 1 meeting results from the reception accorded the WTCC traffic committee report and the WTCC's belief that it is advisable to launch a move for concerted action in carrying out the recommendations contained in the report.

Cotton Quotas to Be Known by Dec. 10th

The promise of AAA workers that farmers would know details of the 1939 farm program prior to Dec. 10, referendum date on cotton marketing quotas, continues to hold good.

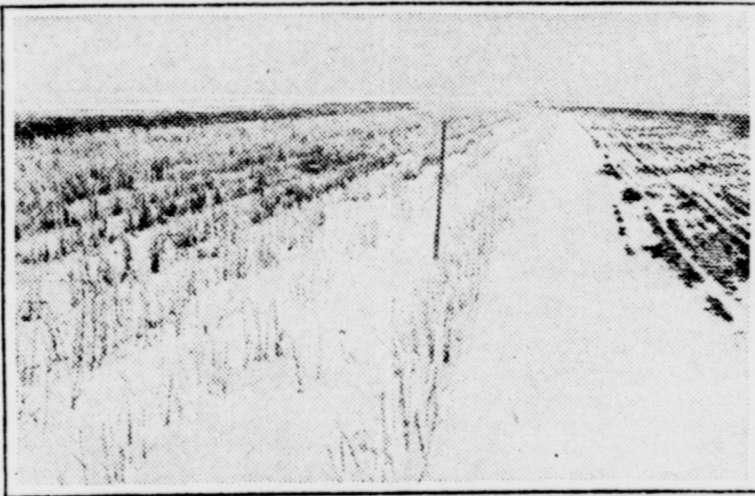
Because legislative delays threw the program late for 1938, farmers last year were obliged to vote on cotton quotas in "pig-in-the-poke" fashion, without knowing how many acres they would be allowed to plant for compliance with marketing phases of the cotton program.

George Slaughter, Texas Agricultural Conservation association chairman, said farmers in some 72 counties already have received individual cotton acreage allotments as of the first of this week, and that the rest are due before the polling date.

Slaughter and the members of the state committee here recently urged a large turnout for the referendum, regardless of what stand any particular producer might take.

Everyone who produced cotton in 1938 is eligible to vote, he said. As in the past, balloting places will be provided in centrally located places designated by the county committees.

Hold Snow Where It Falls



Snow held on the ground where it falls means more moisture for crop and grass growth in the spring. Terraces, contour furrows, grain stubble and strips of vegetation all catch and hold the snow. If the ground is smooth and there is no obstruction to hold the snow, it is swept into gullies, ditches and drifts by the force of high winds. Stubble on this terraced field in a Soil Conservation service demonstration area is holding the snow on the land.

Snow, held on the ground where it falls, melts and soaks into the soil to provide more moisture for crop and grass growth in the spring.

When snow falls in the High Plains area, it usually is subject to the force of strong winds which prevail during the winter and early spring. H. H. Finnell, director of the Soil Conservation service, points out. If the ground is smooth and there is nothing to break the force of the wind, the snow is swept into gullies and roadside ditches, against buildings, or into fence-row drifts.

When this occurs, grass lands are left bare and cultivated fields not only barren, but smooth and glazed so that the next high winds may start the blowing of topsoil.

Snow swept into gullies and ditches means that the moisture has been lost for crop or grass growth, Finnell points out. This fact is made evident by the vegetation that grows in draws, drainageways and in roadside ditches during the dry periods.

Where snow is held on pastures by contour furrows and ridges or diver-

sion structures, and on cultivated fields by terraces, crop stubble or strips of vegetation, the moisture is conserved for crop use, it is pointed out. Grain stubble and strips of vegetation also serve as protection against soil blowing in areas where wind erosion is a serious problem. The Soil Conservation service official states. Strips of vegetation also aid in the propagation of wildlife by providing food and cover during the winter months. In areas where snowfall is followed by strong winds, it has been observed that furrows and ridges hold the snow in small drifts, while on untreated pasture land, the snow is swept into gullies or into huge drifts against fences or other obstructions. "Conservation practices and crop residues can play an important part in conserving moisture by holding drifting snow," Finnell says. "In many instances in this semi-arid area, water from melting snow may mean the difference between crop success and failure."

Local News Items

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett motored Friday to Amarillo on business.

Mrs. John Ficke and son, John, motored Monday morning to Shamrock and attended to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell and son, Kent, of Pampa spent the week end in Wheeler with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Van came Friday to spend a few days with relatives and friends and attend to some business.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks and her brother, Sam Nunn, of Canadian were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

Hear Sam Morris, prohibition speaker, over station XEPN every morning at 5 and 7, or at 8:30 every evening in the week. 46t18c

S. D. Conwell returned home Saturday evening from Borger, where he spent most of the week with his son, Oscar Conwell, and family.

S. T. Rodgers of Puente, Calif., returned home last week after spending a few days with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers, and children and friends. He also visited relatives at Vinson, Okla.

Mrs. L. J. Denham, living south of town, came Friday to make an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee and daughter, Lonell. Mrs. Lee is a granddaughter of Mrs. Denham.

Mrs. H. E. Young and her niece, Mrs. A. C. Koonce, of Pampa and Mrs. Ernest Dyer returned home Sunday evening from McKinney, where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eden, and other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, jr., of Shamrock moved last Thursday to the H. M. Wiley apartment, just back of the W. W. Adams grocery. Mr. Cantrell is employed as time-keeper on the Magic City-Wheeler road improvement project.

Mrs. E. M. Clay, Miss Louise Rogers and Miss Robena Atkinson motored Sunday to Wellington and attended services at the Methodist church and visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. They returned home that night.

Mrs. F. B. Craig has been ill this week with a severe cold.

Mrs. D. A. Hunt and son, Donald, motored Saturday to Pampa and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and baby of Briscoe were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Nathan Hunt of Amarillo was a Sunday night guest of his brother, D. A. Hunt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Holt had for Tuesday evening dinner guests Miss Clarice Holt, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Damaris Holt of Lefors.

M. M. Craig, sr., is visiting his sons, Harry and M. M. Craig, jr., in Miami. He may remain there for a week or so longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and children of the Kelton community have moved to Wheeler to make their home. They bought property in the east part of town.

Mrs. R. J. Holt and children, R. J., jr., and Margaret Ann, motored Friday to Pampa and visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Carr. They returned home that night.

Miss Lula Mae Farley and daughter, Barbara, of Amarillo spent the week end in Wheeler with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons, and daughter, Miss Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle and his mother, Mrs. Zirkle, of Perryton were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, and son, Larry Don.

Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Hall left Monday on a two weeks motor trip to Birmingham, Ala. T. M. Griffin is staying at the Hall home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holt of Walsh, Colo., spent the week end with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, and children and other relatives.

J. M. Burgess and his brother, Troy Burgess, were called to Tolar Wednesday to see their sister, Mrs. J. W. Loftin, who died before they reached her bedside. They returned home Friday evening.

Miss Lola Turner and Truett Smith motored Sunday to Sayre, Okla., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, and attended a singing convention in the Prairie View community, returning to Wheeler that night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schulze and son, Junior, of Panhandle came Tuesday and visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, and friends. Mr. Schulze returned that night while the others remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Green had for their Monday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, Jovett, and Mrs. Tincy Green of Fort Worth. Mrs. Green was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams that night.

Mrs. Jack Vise and sons, Harley and Lee, of Orlando, Fla., came Wednesday to visit friends and relatives and look after some business. They spent Tuesday in Elk City, Okla., with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Vise. Mrs. Vise and children expect to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Dervoort and daughter, Patsy, and Mary Marsha of New Orleans, La., came Thursday night to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ, and daughter, Janet, until Saturday. They will spend a few days in Plainview with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Dervoort, and other relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gott and son, Jimmy Charles, of Allison were in Wheeler Tuesday, attending to business and visiting friends.

Professional Column

J. D. MERRIMAN
County Surveyor, Wheeler County
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Wheeler, Texas

DR. V. N. HALL
Dentist
Office Rear City Drug Store
Office Phone 14 Res. Phone 41
Wheeler, Texas

WILLARD'S DAIRY
Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter
and Buttermilk
Deliveries twice daily
Phone 902-B Wheeler

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REPAIRING
Contract or day. Estimate free.
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DR. V. R. JONES
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OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Also Repair Any Spectacle

Another One of Our Products—
Delicious DOUGHNUTS
We make the big fluffy, toothsome kind that melt in the mouth. Order a dozen or two from your grocer today, or come by the shop and pick them up on your way home to lunch or dinner. Also remember to insist on
WHEELER-MADE BREAD
CITY BAKERY
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COMPLETE Radio Service

We service all makes of Radios with guaranteed parts.

We have complete radio service equipment and are prepared to give prompt attention to all work.

Wheeler Radio Shop
D. H. GALBREATH
Phone 68 Wheeler Auto Supply

Loan Applications

in the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association

Attention of parties desiring a Canadian Valley Production Credit Association loan is called to the fact that I am authorized to receive applications for such loans anywhere in Wheeler County. Call and see me and outline your needs, qualifications and other details, and the proposition will receive prompt attention.

For some time, I have made inspections on production credit loans throughout this county. And now, as was the case last year, I am duly authorized to receive applications throughout the entire county. I will be glad to discuss the matter with prospective borrowers and explain the advantages this association has to offer.

Dudley McMillin
Manager Field Office Wheeler, Texas

Out West with the Hardys

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER TWO

"All right, Dad," Marian said a bit dubiously, "but it'll work out. I know it will!"

Jake Holt looked on balefully as Marian, still a bit sleepy-eyed, hurried about the kitchen. Everything was in disorder. Coffee bubbled on the stove, eggs and potatoes were being fried, biscuits were being made, the table was being set—all at once.

"You gonna be our biscuit-shooter?" the child asked.

"Your what?"

"Cook our chow reglar?"

Marian smiled brightly. "That's the idea."

From his room, Ray called out, "breakfast almost ready?"

"Couple of minutes, Ray," Marian replied. She smiled at Jake again.

Ray was blind with anger. "Jake wouldn't do a thing like that!" he exclaimed furiously. "She knows how to treat boots. You do dumb things—ruin my boots—smear the house up with molasses—then try to blame it on a poor little baby!"

Marian wept bitterly. "She wanted to get me in wrong," she said. "Oh, how dare you take her part! How dare you talk to me that way! And after I've tried so hard! Oh!"

Jake was doing a little war dance of her own. Suddenly she purposely skidded into the molasses-covered floor. When she stood up she was sticky from head to foot. And she grinned with delight.

This was too much for Marian. With one horrified look at Jake, she ran out of the house, crying.

Andy led Calico from his shed. Around the horse's legs he had rigged a lariat, forming a sort of anti-

bucking device. He was talking earnestly to the horse.

Andy tried to head Calico for the open range, but the horse balked, whirled and bolted for the corral fence. Andy hung on speechlessly as the horse leaped. Then he was on the ground. As Calico had leaped, part of the lariat had caught on the fence and the horse went down heavily, throwing the boy clear. Andy picked himself up, trying to grin.

"Well, I guess I don't blame you," he started. His face went white and his voice became a strangled gasp as Calico, struggling up, hobbled on three legs, his fourth dangling limp.

"Calico!" Andy shrieked, terror-stricken. His face contorted with anguish, he screamed out:

"Dad! Jake! Uncle Bill! Come quick!"

He began to sob pitifully as he saw the damage he had caused.

A few minutes later, Calico lay on a bed of straw while one of the cowhands examined his leg. Watching in anxious silence were Andy, Bill and Jake. Jake's face was a white mask of agony as she stood there, manfully stifling the tears.

"Leg's broke, all right," Al, the cowhand, said gravely. "Nothing to do but shoot him. Ray can do it when he comes home."

Jake moaned.

Andy spoke up, hesitatingly. "I'll—I'll buy you another horse, Jake," he offered.

Jake didn't look at him as she answered.

"Calico ain't just a hoss," she sobbed passionately. "He's my partner."

The boy turned away.

Judge Hardy was sitting in the living-room when Andy, his face grim and white, entered.

"Pop," he said, biting his lips to gain courage, "I got my Christmas money in the bank at home. I can sell my roadster for about twenty bucks; that'll make thirty-five. I know how you feel about credit, but I wish you'd give me that thirty-five bucks now and fifteen with it to make fifty dollars."

The Judge stared, amazed.

"Fifty dollars? Why, Andy, that's a lot of money for anyone, let alone—"

He paused, seeing the desperation in Andy's eyes. He stood up and paced up and down for a moment. Then he stopped in front of his son.

"It must be a frightful emergency, if you need that much so badly," he said quietly.

Andy's eyes never left his father's face.

"Can I have it?" he asked slowly.

"Of course," nodded the Judge. He took out his worn billfold, counted out the money very carefully and handed it to Andy.

"As long as I've got anything, Andrew, it's yours, too," he said simply.

Andy trembled with relief and gratitude.

"Gee, you're swell, Dad!" he cried. "I been an awful fool. I didn't have enough sense to see that you know about everything—and I don't know nothin'! I'm just not worth being your son! But I'm cured, Dad, and you're going to find out. I'll never forget this!"

Turning, he rushed from the room, holding back the tears that rose to his eyes.

When, a few minutes later, the Judge learned about the accident to Calico he wondered what the boy wanted the money for. Was it to run away? He started at this idea

Cotton "Control" Far Short of Successful

Cotton control, as we have known it since 1933, has certainly become almost absurd.

According to the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, on which Secretary Wallace based his proclamation of the 1939 allotments, the carry-over of unconsumed American cotton on Aug. 1, 1939, will be far and away the largest on record. This estimate puts the amount at 14,200,000 bales.

That is the amount of American cotton that will be on hand before a single bale of the 1939 crop is picked. And the same authority estimates the domestic consumption of American cotton during the year ending July 31, 1939, at 6,500,000 bales, and the exports of American cotton during the same period at 3,000,000 bales. It is probable that foreign consumption of American cotton will be a little more than the total of exports this year.

But the carry-over on hand on August 1 will be 2,700,000 bales more than the equivalent of the total world requirements of American cotton during the previous 12 months. In other words, there will be on hand an amount more than sufficient to supply all of the world's requirement of American cotton during the ensuing 12 months, ending July 31, 1940, without counting a single bale of the 1939 crop.

With such a situation a certainty, how much cotton should be produced during the year 1939?

Secretary Wallace says in his proclamation that about the same amount should be produced as in 1938. The allotment is 10,000,000 bales, plus bales produced under certain provisions of the Farm Law of 1938.

This is just a round-about way of saying that the cotton allotment will be the amount of cotton actually produced on the acreage allotment. And the acreage allotment for 1939 is fixed at between 27,000,000 and 28,000,000 acres. If there is anything like a fair "growing season" the crop will be something in excess of 10,000,000 bales.

But on what basis is it assumed that when the world is using less than 12,000,000 bales of American cotton a year, and when there will be more than 14,000,000 bales on hand at the beginning of next year, the proper amount of cotton to produce in addition to this is a minimum of 10,000,000 bales?

A crop of 10,000,000 bales added to the unconsumed carry-over will amount to more than 24,000,000 bales of American cotton, or more than twice the present annual consumption of American cotton. How do the experts arrive at that figure? How much "control" are they exercising? As we say, considering that it has been going on since 1933, the idea of "cotton control" becomes almost absurd in the face of such figures.

Increased consumption is what is needed. Oscar Johnston told the newly organized National Cotton council at a meeting at Memphis last Monday. "The solution is increased consumption," he is quoted as saying, "and the first step is to begin at home. Our domestic market can be expanded if chemists and scientists apply their knowledge to finding of new uses."

That, in any event, is the sentence which the United Press quoted directly. But it added: "He said vanished foreign markets could be regained through an intelligent program. He warned that trade barriers must be removed if the nation's cotton is to regain its markets in foreign countries."

Well, we believe in doing everything possible to increase the uses and to promote the consumption of cotton in the United States. But the most striking thing about the course of events with respect to cotton during the past 10 years is that the consumption of cotton outside of the United States, including all growths, has increased to new high levels while the consumption of American cotton has decreased. In other words, the chief trouble with American cotton has been that the world outside of the United States has been contriving to get along with less and less of it.

And to put in a sentence the chief reason for this: It has been due principally to the fact that American cotton must be paid for with American dollars, and other kinds of cotton can be paid for in other currencies. We have been following policies that make it difficult for foreigners to obtain American dollars, and so we have been putting a premium on cotton that could be paid for in other currencies.

In view of this, we think today, just as we thought in 1933 when the "control" program was launched spectacularly with the big "plow-up," that the place "at home" to begin with respect to our cotton situation is on the problem of making American dollars more easily obtainable by foreigners. We said "increased consumption," or rather "restored consumption," was the solution in 1933, but very few would listen to us then. They couldn't wait for that. They wanted to "begin at home" by

reducing production. And they have had their own way for more than five years.

Now American cotton is in worse shape than ever. But the solution is still the same. It is "restored consumption," especially outside the United States. We are for everything that may increase consumption at home, also. But the American people are already far and away the world's greatest consumers of cotton. It is the foreign market from which we are being excluded. And the outlook is that consumption of American cotton abroad is likely to continue to decline faster than we can hope to increase it at home.—Texas Weekly.

Pot Shots at Sport

(By AUBREY WARREN)

The Wheeler basketball teams journey to Kelson this week end for competition in the annual Kelton basketball tournament. Wheeler boys meet Samnorwood and the girls play Mobeetie in their first games.

Fans will get a chance to view what will more than likely be the best basketball games of the year Saturday and Monday night in the local gymnasium when the Allison Ramblettes and the Galveston Anicos play. On the Anicos will be three first-string All-Americans and two second-stringers. On the Allison six will be several All-States back from last season's Texas State Champion team.

Many local grid enthusiasts are underestimating the strength of the St. Mary's Gaels. The galloping Gaels meet Texas Tech in the Cotton bowl on Jan. 2.

Speaking of bowls Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech clash in the Sugar Bowl. This contest is nosing the Rose Bowl out of the picture.

No bowl honors are at stake but a regional championship is in the pot for the winner when the Wellington Skyrockets and the Panhandle Panthers meet Friday afternoon at Panhandle. The Panthers beat an amazing Rocket aggregation last season for the same honors. On paper the Wellington boys are the favorites by long odds.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By ROYCE HOUSE

Politics, with its excitement, humor and triumphs, has its tragic side, too. Recently, a man who was a candidate for high office the past summer told this observer: "For three weeks before the primary, I

knew I was defeated—that there wasn't a chance." (Everybody else knew this even before the candidate did). "But there was nothing I could do; I couldn't quit; I just had to keep on making speeches, shaking hands, greeting people with a smile and predicting victory. I felt like a man in Condemned Row as he counts the days separating him from the electric chair."

The other day, James V. Allred made a speech in which he came out in favor of "adequate provision for the state's insane, epileptic, feeble-minded and delinquent at any cost," and he asserted that the treatment of these unfortunates was so lamentable as to "constitute an indictment against Texas." Who has been governor of Texas the last four years, anyway? It musta been two other fellows.

Thousands of old folks, facing a cold and cheerless winter because only a small pension—or none—has been provided under the Allred administration no doubt read with great interest that the governor is going to recommend additional buildings to care for delinquent negro girls.

And the Clarendon Leader tells of a peculiar accident.

It seems that a bridge party was in progress in a home on a highway when one of those tiny cars skidded and crashed into the parlor. The driver asked the direction to Amarillo and was told: "Turn around in front of the piano, take a left turn at the gold fish bowl, bust through the front door and keep right down the walk until you drop

off the curb. Turn to the right and you can't miss it."

A clever idea, and one which is being widely adopted by motion picture theaters, is to have two clocks in public view at the box office, one giving the correct time and the other showing what time it will be when the patron comes out of the show.

But let's hope that other theaters don't adopt the "barker" idea of a Dallas theater. A man stands in front and, hour after hour, he tells what the picture is, who the stars are and why you will like it. He talks longer every day than the late Huey Long did when he was conducting a filibuster in the senate.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Check these Holiday Suggestions for Christmas Buyers

Come in early and select your Christmas presents from our complete line of gifts for all members of the family, sweetheart and friends.

For the Ladies
HOUSE SHOES
SILK HOSE
HANDKERCHIEFS
CAP and SCARF SETS
TOILET SETS
STATIONERY
HOUSE DRESSES

For the Men
SHIRTS
HOUSE SHOES
TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS
SHAVING SETS
HATS
MANY OTHER ITEMS.

We have toys for all the kiddies. Also Christmas candy, oranges, apples and nuts.

10% DISCOUNT on all Sweaters, Heavy Jackets and Coats.

W. E. Pennington & Son

WHEELER TEXAS

WE ARE NOT Quitting Business

But We Have Too Much Merchandise

Which We Must Move at Once—Including Standard Brand TIRES and TUBES up to 25% Off to

We expect to dispose of most, if not all, of this merchandise within the next two weeks. It is priced to sell—first come first served. Come, see and buy. To be entitled to discount mentioned all purchases must be for CASH ONLY!

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>PRIZE AWARDS!</p> <p>Ask about our big prize award plan, in which more than \$40.00 worth of merchandise will be given away absolutely free on</p> <p>SATURDAY, DEC. 24</p> | <p>FREE TUBE OFFER!</p> <p>The first purchaser of a set of tires at this store on</p> <p>Saturday Morning, Dec. 10</p> <p>will receive a set of inner tubes absolutely FREE!</p> |
|--|--|

Farmers Equity Service
JACK MILLER, Manager
Mobeetie, Texas
Phone 10



Recasting By T. C. RIC

Lost motion is costly, whether in the factory or on the farm. There are times when an hour more than a day at some other time. Good farm management, like factory management, implies getting the greatest results from the least energy expended. This in turn calls for the elimination of unnecessary motions.

It all adds up to the mathematical axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and arranging the set-up to use the practical "short cuts."

Factory managers employ the engineering talent to lay out plant for efficient operation and follow each operation with a close eye to learn how to perform it in the fewest possible motions.

The workman, by reducing essential motions to the minimum not only gets more work done, is less fatigued at the end of the day. All of us have known people who always seemed to be in a hurry and yet got less work done than others who appear to go about their job in a leisurely manner.

The difference is simply that the hurrier is probably making a lot of ineffective motions, wasting physical and nervous energy, and the other sort of worker makes efficient motion count toward getting the done.

Women, by reorganizing their farms, have progressed more rapidly in saving of steps and time than have done in the barnyard and the farm. The home, and especially the kitchen, is as much a part of productive farm equipment as plow land and the barnyard, so that is the best place to begin in stream-lining the farm for efficient operation.

When it has running water, venient fuel, and its stove, worktables, etc., are compactly ranged the housewife not only her work done more quickly,

Mobeetie Happenings
(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. H. L. Flanagan and Geo. B. Dunn and Mrs. H. H. agan of Wheeler went to Chi Saturday on business.

R. H. Crump was checked Phillips 66 agent in Miami Mc Jack Crump will have charge of station in Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman the week end in Mobeetie with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gilliam called to Sentinel, Okla., Frid the bedside of her mother who fallen and received painful in Mrs. John Dunn, R. L. and M. Dunn, Wilton Sims and Miss D. Trantham shopped in Pampa Sunday.

Miss Mary Groom went to T. Kans., to attend the funeral of father.

J. H. Scribner of Amarillo in Mobeetie Sunday.

Loy Compton, Willard Godwin

Strange Superstitions

A CEDAR THE NORTHWOODS BELIEVES HE WILL DIE AS LONG AS HIS COFFIN

SIGNS INDICATING COMPANY CAT WASHING ITS FACE SNEEZE BEFORE BREAKFAST FINDING SPIDER WEB.....

IF AN ENGLAND D STICKS ARE MA HOLLY FOR BELIEVED TH HAS THE USEI PROPERTY OF Y BACK RUNAWAY IF THROWN AT

Fred Farmer Garage
AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Recondition



Recasting the Farm

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Lost motion is costly, whether it is in the factory or on the farm. There are times when an hour means more than a day at some other time. Good farm management, like good factory management, implies getting the greatest results from the time and energy expended. This in turn calls for the elimination of unnecessary motions.

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The difference is simply that the hurrier is probably making a lot of ineffective motions, wasting both physical and nervous energy, while the other sort of worker makes every motion count toward getting the job done.

Women, by reorganizing their kitchens, have progressed more rapidly in saving of steps and time than men have done in the barnyard and on the farm. The home, and especially the kitchen, is as much a part of the productive farm equipment as the plow land and the barnyard, so perhaps that is the best place to start in stream-lining the farm for more efficient operation.

When it has running water, convenient fuel, and its stove, sink, worktables, etc., are compactly arranged the housewife not only gets her work done more quickly, but

does not wear herself out in the process.

This is a good season of the year to study the farm and reshape its arrangements as the women have done and are doing in their kitchens.

Next summer, when the seasonal work is crowding, when every hour counts, is too late to do anything about sagging gates, roundabout routes to the field, water where the livestock can serve themselves, pastures which cannot be grazed for lack of fence and water, or somebody's time to drive the cows back and forth.

The ideal situation of course would be to start with the bare land and lay out the home and farm plant for convenience and economy of time as a modern factory is laid out. Most farms trace back to pioneer conditions, however, and the more or less haphazard arrangement of their improvements which cannot be readily or economically corrected over night. This should not and need not prevent a gradual reconstruction and rearrangement for time and labor saving.

Perhaps the most time-consuming and thankless chore on the farm is drawing water for household, poultry and livestock. A hand pump is a long step forward, but a windmill or power pump, with reservoir and watering troughs always accessible, will soon repay their cost by saving both energy and time, besides paying off in better milk production, better health and growth in all animals and fowls on the farm.

There is no better place to begin reorganizing the farm plant than with an adequate and efficient water supply system.

Our home economics leaders have shown that a very small plot of garden well watered can supply a large part of the family food and improve its health at the same time.

Here again the water supply pays off, sometimes when drouth destroys a garden which depends upon Providence.

Ralph Martin attended court in Wheeler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key went to Marlin Monday to take their son, Clarence to the hospital. Judson Jones accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Martin, went to Clay City, Ill., Thursday to visit their son and brother, J. T. Johnston.

N. M. Hunt of Amarillo transacted business in Mobeetie and Wheeler Monday.

Dr. Glenn R. Walker of Wheeler was a business caller in Mobeetie Wednesday.

Rev. Sam A. Thomas and son, Al, of Canyon visited friends and transacted business in Mobeetie Friday.

W. L. Mathers of Amarillo spent Wednesday night in the Geo. B. Dunn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin and family and Miss LaRue Flanagan went to Pampa Saturday.

Robert Dunn of Canadian transacted business in Mobeetie Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Huselby and daughter, Isabel, shopped in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh Lane and Mrs. L. D. McCauley shopped in Pampa Thursday.

John Plaster was in Pampa attending to business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyson spent the week end in Borger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCain and son, Robert attended Santa Day in Pampa Saturday.

MOBEETIE OUTLOOK
News of the Mobeetie Schools compiled by student & faculty members.

High School Shows Increase
During the last three months this high school has increased by 10 pupils.

The school is always glad to welcome new pupils, and the student body as a whole makes every effort to assure these new students that they are welcome.

Two of these new pupils, Meda Bonds and Paul Johnson, freshman and sophomore, were enrolled Monday morning of this week.

Tournament Jan. 13-14
"Start talking about the tournament," may be needed in some schools as a reminder, but not in this one. From the time the tournament ends the previous year the students start looking forward to the next one.

Everyone is well aware that the Annual Mobeetie Tournament will be held the second week end in January, the exact date being Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14.

There will be some 30 teams in the tournament, and it is the general belief that it will be one of the biggest and best tournaments in Mobeetie school history.

The public is cordially invited to attend this tournament, and the school feels sure spectators will be more than pleased with the enter-

tainment, and well satisfied with the way their money is spent.

Basketball Season Opens

The basketball boys and girls begin the season playing Shamrock, Wednesday evening. The condition of both teams offer a very rosy prospect for a good basketball record this season.

Starting line-up for the girls will be: Fern Smith, Wilma Sims, Aileen Lancaster, forwards; Delora Ferguson, Lillie Mae Shelton and Dorothy Bradley, guards. The subs will be Pauline Shelton, Doris and Dorothy Campbell.

This date comes on the original mid-week movie show at the City theatre twice weekly by the school, so in the future the picture will be shown Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday.

The above is probably the line-up for the Kelton tournament, to be played Friday and Saturday of this week.

Both boys and girls expected victory in the game Wednesday evening, and are planning to add two more trophies at the Kelton meet to the 35 beautiful trophies won in the past.

Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

Members of the P.-T. A. met at the school house Thursday night for a short business session. Plans were made for the annual community Christmas tree and it was decided to have a pie supper at the school house Friday night, Dec. 9, to help raise funds for that event.

The Quilting club met Thursday with Mrs. Clayton Kelley. A covered dish dinner was served and three quilts were quilted. Those present included Mesdames J. H. Creekmore, Clyde Kelley, J. F. Kelley, Percy Farmer, Delton Sanders, E. T. Beck, E. E. Farmer, Grant Beck, L. L. Sides, Lonzo Beck, Bill Farmer, J. F. Witt, Jimmie Mitchener, Ebb Farmer, E. G. Pettit, J. L. Bailey, Pymon Martin, Cecil Martin, Day from Pampa, Vernon Sivage and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. G. Pettit, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Pampa preached at the school house Sunday. Nolan Satterwhite, Bill Farmer and Grant Beck were in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and daughter, Ruth, returned this week from Dallas, where Ruth received treatments at Baylor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Satterfield and family of Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer visited in the Ebb Farmer home Sunday.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mrs. Grady Henderson and daughter of Alturas, Calif., came Wednesday for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts.

Mrs. Will D. Greer spent the week end at Benjamin with her husband, who is a teacher in the school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson spent the week end in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tucker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton and daughter and James Allen Tucker spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Calvin Holcomb of Aledo, Okla., spent a few days last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford of Shamrock spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the church in observance of the 60th birthday of the society. During the social hour cake and punch were served. Collections for the birthday offering was \$1.20. New officers were elected. There were eight members and two visitors present.

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN
Home Management Supervisor
Farm Security Administration

Pork on December Menus

Icy wintry winds—rich pork or crisp, brown sausage and tart apple sauce. Perhaps this happy association was first discovered by accident. When freezing weather prompted the slaughter of the family pig, a basket of newly gathered apples stood ready to serve up with the roast. Keen, cold-weather appetites pronounced the combination ideal, and the "pork and apple sauce" custom became firmly fixed.

And the tart of the apples does make a pleasing flavor contrast with the bland richness of the pork, whether the apples are baked, fried, broiled, glazed, or served up in fancy circles, centered with nuts, raisins or candied cherries.

But modern cooks are no longer bound by the pork-apple tradition for they have learned that many tart

fruits will give an excellent flavor "accent" with pork—pineapple, cranberries, peaches, oranges and dried apricots, to mention but a few.

Refrigeration now makes good fresh pork available throughout the year, but it cannot put a winter edge on the appetite. So pork persistently holds its place as a cold-weather favorite.

Roast pork is at its best when well-done, rich and juicy to the center, with a tender, crisp, brown crust. Thorough cooking not only

develops the best in pork flavor, but it is also necessary to destroy the trichinae, a parasite occasionally found in fresh pork.

And for those who like their pork roasts—or any roasts—done to a turn without a bit of over-cooking, the general rule to cook pork 25 to 30 minutes to the pound in a moderate oven still holds good, with slight variations. Long, narrow loin roasts will be well-done at the center more quickly than thick butts, and boned roasts require more time than those

with the bones left in.

Test for "doneness" by thrusting a skewer into a thick, fleshy part. If the meat is tender and there is no suggestion of pinkness in the juice, no further cooking is necessary.

But whatever the test for "doneness"—pork and other roasts—should be cooked at moderate temperature at least most of the time. Slow cooking makes for tenderness and juiciness in meat, which like other protein foods, toughens and shrinks under high temperature.

Sunbeam GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Sunbeam SILENT Automatic Toaster



The new, more beautiful 2-slice Automatic Toaster that toasts every slice to the same golden deliciousness, from first slice to last. Can't burn or under-toast. Current shuts off AUTOMATICALLY when toast is done—and the toast is kept hot until ready to butter and serve. Simply touch a lever and take it when wanted. Only \$10.50

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

We feature the famous MIX-MASTER because it is the one preferred by over a MILLION women. More powerful—easier to use—sturdy—substantial. Has many exclusive features such as Automatic Power Control (beaters won't slow as batter thickens, even on slow speeds), and big, easy-to-clean FULL MIX beaters. Complete with juice extractor and two lovely bowls, \$22.50.



Sunbeam IRONMASTER

America's finest, fastest iron. Double-Automatic. Heats faster—stays hotter all through ironing, yet will not scorch. Has special Automatic Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Weighs only 3 3/4 lbs.—saves hours, ends fatigue. Only \$8.95.



Pay only a Small Amount Down—Balance Monthly Starting February, 1939

PANHANDLE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



A Gift



WORTH WHILE!

Head your Christmas shopping list with a year's subscription to

The Wheeler Times

for that relative or friend (especially former residents of the county now living elsewhere), or for yourself and family if not now receiving the paper; and don't forget that neighbor who frequently borrows your paper. A subscription to The Wheeler Times is a gift that anyone will appreciate throughout the entire year.

The county seat newspaper contains NEWS from all over the county; community, farm club and school news occupy a prominent place . . . FEATURES of genuine merit appear from week to week . . . good, snappy FICTION appears in its columns frequently . . . and the ADVERTISEMENTS afford savings and opportunities to those living in the shopping radius of Wheeler.

It's an easy gift to buy—just tell us the name and address and we'll do the rest.

In Wheeler County, \$1.00 Year. Outside the County, \$1.50 Year

Strange Superstitions



IF A MAN TRANSPLANTS A CEDAR THE NORTHWOODSMAN BELIEVES HE WILL DIE AS SOON AS THE LOWER BRANCHES GROW AS LONG AS HIS COFFIN

SIGNS INDICATING COMPANY CAT WASHING IT'S FACE SNEEZE BEFORE BREAKFAST FINDING SPIDER WEB.....

IN ENGLAND DROVERS STICKS ARE MADE OF HOLLY FOR IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT HAS THE USEFUL PROPERTY OF TURNING BACK RUNAWAY CATTLE IF THROWN AT THEM.

Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Reconditioned

b. Turn to the right and miss it."

idea, and one which is adopted by motion pictures, is to have two clocks at the box office, one correct time and the other that time it will be when it comes out of the show. I hope that other theaters at the "barker" idea of a cater. A man stands in an hour after hour, he tells picture is, who the stars every you will like it. He er every day than the late ug did when he was confilbuster in the senate.

at Nagging Backache

Day Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Life with its hurry and worry, lar habits, improper eating and ng—its risk of exposure and infec- throws heavy strain on the work kidneys. They are apt to become ased and fail to filter excess acid their impurities from the life-giving

u may suffer nagging backache, che, dizziness, getting up nights, lar habits, improper eating and ng—its risk of exposure and infec- throws heavy strain on the work kidneys. They are apt to become ased and fail to filter excess acid their impurities from the life-giving

MAN'S PILLS

oliday

ions for s Buyers

presents from our com- family, sweetheart and

For the Men TS SE SHOES

DKERCHIEFS TING SETS

Y OTHER ITEMS.

Christmas candy, oranges,

vy Jackets and Coats.

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25% Off

within the next two and buy. To be en- ONLY!

BE OFFER!

er of a set of tires

orning, Dec. 10

of inner tubes ab-

ervice

Mobeetie, Texas

WANT ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Used cars. Wheeler Auto Supply & Elec. Co., Wheeler, Texas. 48tf

FOR SALE—Hickory and pecan lumber at 10c per board foot. Bob Rodgers Blacksmith Shop, Wheeler. 46tf

FOR SALE—Kafir and maize in head. J. H. Lowrie, 3 miles southwest of Wheeler. 50tf

FOR SALE—Headed feed. W. R. Wilson, first house south Holt Green residence, east side of Wheeler. 511p

FOR SALE—Span 3-year-old mares. Newman Riley, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Wheeler, near Twitty, Texas. 511p

FOR SALE—Nursery stock of all kinds. Will Warren, Wheeler. 511p

LOST
STRAYED—Blue female Persian kitten; long hair. \$500 reward and no questions asked if returned to Mrs. Ernest Lee, Wheeler. 511p

LOST—Between home and city bakery, a ladies Waltham wrist watch. Liberal reward. Return to Mrs. Glenn R. Walker or Dr. Walker at Wheeler hospital. 511p

STRAYED—Grey female Scotty pup. Reward. A. M. Galmor, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wheeler. 511p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Small modern apartment with refrigerator. H. M. Wiley. 37tf

WANTED
WANTED—Work of any kind that can be done in my home—sewing, laundry, quilting, etc. Mrs. Cora Teakle, Wheeler. 511p

MISCELLANEOUS
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR WORK—All makes, by Buel Honeycutt at residence of Mrs. M. V. Sanders, Wheeler. 511p

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—**ALCOHOL** 3:50p

There's mighty good eats at **Jaco's Cook Shack**
Phone 105 Wheeler

Gift Ideas

Personal for Her



Silk Hosiery, Slips, Pajamas, Gowns, Dresses, Hats, and many others.

Personal for Him



Robes, Pajamas, Shirts, Mufflers, Gloves, Socks, Belts and Neckwear.

HOUSEHOLD GIFTS
Our selection contains Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Towels, etc.

Russ Dry Goods
General Outfitters
"Always Something New"

Interscholastic Meet Shamrock Next Spring

Executive Committee for Annual Event Named—Date to Be Decided Later

Shamrock has been selected as the place for holding the Wheeler County Interscholastic League meet next spring, says an announcement from the office of County Superintendent Allen Kavanaugh, issued this week. Exact date for the meet has not been decided as yet, but will be fixed at a meeting of the executive committee upon call of the director general.

Period during which the meet may be held is between March 10-11 and March 31-April 1.

The executive committee, recently selected, consists of the following: Director-general, W. O. Morrow, Shamrock; declamation, Katherine Kersh, Kellerville; debate, O. C. Evans, Briscoe; extemporaneous speech, J. L. Gilmore, Wheeler; athletics, John Walker, Shamrock; spelling, Robinette Ridgway, Briscoe; ready writers, Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, Wheeler; rural schools director, Allen Kavanaugh, Wheeler.

Arithmetic, C. L. Nickell, Bethel; music memory, Naomi King, Magic City; picture memory, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Kelton; typing, Mrs. E. L. Braudt, Shamrock; choral singing, M. D. Blankinship, Mobeetie; rhythm band, J. F. Short, Shamrock; story telling, Leroy McDaniels, Lela, and one-act play, J. V. Younger, Ramsdell.

Sister of Local Men Dies at Tolar, Texas

Mrs. J. W. Loftin, nee Burgess, Passes Away Nov. 30, After an Extended Illness

Mrs. J. W. Loftin of Tolar, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, at her home after a long illness. However, her condition became serious about two months ago. She was a sister of J. M. and Troy Burgess of this place.

Miss Rosie Burgess was born in Hood county, Texas, Oct. 30, 1887, and died at Tolar, Texas, Nov. 30, 1938, at the age of 51 years and one month. She was a member of the Baptist church and was a good wife, mother and neighbor and had many friends throughout the county where she had spent her life.

She was married to J. W. Loftin and to this union nine children were born. Those left to mourn her departure besides her devoted husband, are five sons: Marvin, Harper, Holt, Marshall, Morris and Melvin Loftin, and four daughters, Misses Lillie, Marlain and Adell Loftin and Mrs. Floyce Bramlet. Marvin Loftin and his family reside at Carnegie, Okla., the other children all live at Tolar.

Funeral services were held last Thursday evening at the Baptist church with interment in the Antioch cemetery.

J. M. Burgess and Troy Burgess, Wheeler, attended the services.

NICE DELEGATION ATTENDS DISTRICT LIONS ASSEMBLY

Wheeler was well represented at the District 2-T meeting of Group 3, Lions clubs, held in Pampa Wednesday night of last week in the parlors of the First Methodist church. About 150 members, their wives and friends from McLean, Clarendon, Wheeler, Miami and Pampa clubs were present.

Omar T. Burleson, district governor from Anson, gave the principal address following the banquet. Others were called on for brief talks, including A. B. Crump, Boss Lion of the local club.

Attending from here were Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. C. Jones, A. B. Crump, R. J. Holt, C. J. Meek, L. S. Ivy and Frank Fulfer and Miss Reba Wofford and Harry Wofford.

The next Group 3 meeting will be held at Miami, the date not yet announced.

JOINT CARNIVAL AT PAKAN TOMORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT

Presentation of a fun festival in the form of a carnival, sponsored by the 4-H club, school and community club, is announced at Pakan school house tomorrow, Friday night, Dec. 9, by W. B. Hooser, assistant county agent and boys 4-H club leader. Bingo tables, booths, refreshments and other features usually found at a carnival, together with many valuable prizes, will be offered.

Funds derived from the carnival will be shared by the three sponsoring groups. The 4-H club hopes to obtain a fair sum of money to apply on the expense of sending a boy to Short Course.

Everybody is invited to the festival, scheduled to start about 7:30 p. m., or possibly a little earlier.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Juanita Beck, Mobeetie, entered the hospital Friday for treatment.

Jud Anderson, Sweetwater, Okla., entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Purnell, Kelton, entered the hospital Wednesday for medical attention.

NO. 1 GARNER-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB FORMED AT LIVELY RALLY TUESDAY

Meeting Held at Detroit, Near Vice President's Birthplace, in Red River County

DETROIT, Texas, Dec. 6.—Declaring that John Garner's record of public service "is without blot or stain, a matchless record seldom equaled and never surpassed in the annals of American history," Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, Democratic leader and longtime friend of the vice president's, delivered the principal address at the nation's first Garner-for-President rally here today.

Thousands of Texans of all ages, from old-timers who "knew him when" to youngsters who aspire to emulate his faithful service to country, converged upon this historic community to present their most distinguished native son to the nation as "the best qualified American to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States."

The meeting was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the new gymnasium of the Detroit high school, situated only a few miles from the mud-chinked log cabin in which John Garner was born 69 years ago.

Bands played and the crowd cheered as the speakers, many of them childhood friends and baseball teammates of the vice president a half-century ago, extolled the old-fashioned American virtues of thrift, self-reliance, and hard work exemplified in the life and political career of the youthful "Chaparral Statesman" who went to congress 35 years ago.

Roy Miller emphasized that "John Garner is not now and never will be an active candidate for the presidency," saying that "he seeks neither position, place, power, nor influence." But he added: "I have every confidence that he, as long as he lives, will never fail or refuse to accept any call to duty which may come to him from his party or his country."

Significant reference to the third-term rumors current in political circles was made by Miller as he detailed Garner's logical fitness for the presidency: "We utter no criticism or disparagement of any other man. We offer no complaint concerning the public acts or official record of anyone. We do, however, plant our feet firmly upon Democratic and American tradition in respect to terms of service. We believe devoutly that the future safety of the republic depends upon our adherence to the old landmarks in precept as well as in tradition."

"John Garner," Miller said, "is the man of the hour. In his vivid personality, in his wide experience, in his broad knowledge, in his rugged honesty, in his fearless courage, in his human simplicity, in his abiding love of country, he combines all the qualities and qualifications which the times demand for the high office of the president."

"In such an atmosphere as this, I think we find the real soul and personality of America. From such humble surroundings as these, typified by the lowly log cabins where John Garner and his sainted mother were born, have come the truly great in America's political history."

"They knew, as he knows, what America is, what America stands for, and why our American system of government was conceived."

"They knew, as he knows, what it means to toil and strive and work."

"They knew, as he knows, that there is no substitute for self-reliance and individual initiative, and that any system of government which takes from the individual these fundamental tenets of liberty cannot long endure as a democracy of free men."

"They knew, as he knows, that for men to be free they must be guaranteed only freedom of opportunity to work out their own destinies, and that the highest purpose and duty of government in a democracy is to assure every citizen an equal chance with his neighbor."

"This is the essence of John Garner's political philosophy."

Miller was introduced by J. I. McWilliams, W. P. Cornelius, mayor of Clarksville, county seat of Red River county, presided over the meeting.

FUNERAL RITES MONDAY AT SHAMROCK FOR MRS. WALKER

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mabel Hunter Walker, 27 years old, were conducted by Rev. Lance Webb at the First Methodist church in Shamrock Monday afternoon, with hundreds of friends gathered to pay loving tribute to the memory of the young woman whose untimely death grieved the entire community.

Friends from Wheeler attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Templeton and daughters, Willetta and Johnnie Faye; Mrs. Inez Garrison and son, Harry; Mrs. Glen Porter, Miss Reba Wofford, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Ben Wofford and son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conwell and children of Borger came Tuesday night to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, near Briscoe, while Mr. Conwell is recovering from a severe illness.

Menard 4-H Clubbers National Champions

Lone Star Representatives Corral Honors at Chicago, Including High Point Man

Three Menard county youngsters, representing Texas 4-H club boys at the national gathering of club members at Chicago, came home last week as United States livestock judging champions.

The team consisted of John Powell, 18, Harold Mogford, 17, and Billie Kidd, 18, all of Menard, and was trained by county agricultural agent H. A. Fitzhugh, recently transferred from Menard to Bexar county.

In addition to team honors, Texas had the high point man in John Powell.

The Menard boys, part of the Texas delegation of 47 members, have had several years of practical experience with livestock through beef calf and lamb feeding demonstrations.

The Texas delegation to Chicago was headed by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent, and his assistant, J. W. Potts, both of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service.

Wheeler county's representative at the National 4-H Club congress held in conjunction with the annual International Livestock exposition, was Bob Macina, member of the Pagan Boys' 4-H club. Macina went as winner of an award by the Santa Fe railway for outstanding farm club work.

President Roosevelt Endorses Bible Event

Bible Sunday, Dec. 11, to Observe Publication of Scriptures in 1,000th Tongue

President Franklin D. Roosevelt endorses the observance of Universal Bible Sunday on next Sunday, Dec. 11.

The observance of Universal Bible Sunday will this year partake of the nature of a celebration of the appearance of the Christian Scriptures in the 1,000th tongue. During the year 1937 some substantial part of the Bible appeared in 17 languages hitherto without it, bringing the number to 1,008.

In addition to special services in tens of thousands of churches, there will be two nation-wide broadcasts. Over the Columbia network at 2:45 p. m., E.S.T., Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, will be presented by Dr. John H. Finley, editor emeritus of the New York Times and vice president of the American Bible Society. Over the Mutual network at 1:15 p. m., E.S.T., Dr. William Lyon Phelps and John H. Manson, president of the American Bible Society will speak.

The celebration, as formerly, is sponsored by the American Bible society through whose co-operative efforts, beginning in 1816, with Protestant churches of all sects and creeds approximately 300,000,000 volumes of Scripture have been distributed in more than 40 countries and in 226 languages.

In urging the observance of Universal Bible Sunday, President Roosevelt says: "If evidence were needed of the continuing force and vitality of the Divine Word it would be found in the recent announcement that the Bible has now appeared in more than 1,000 languages. What a tribute to the enduring strength of a spiritual message."

"And through all the ages since Moses received on Mount Sinai the Ten Commandments and the Law and God entered into a covenant with Israel, men in increasing numbers, have sought the solace, the consolation and the guidance which the Bible affords. Today, after the lapse of a prodigious period of time the power and influence of the Scriptures are undiminished and destined in the light of past conquests, to permeate an ever widening sphere."

"This should bring real encouragement to the American Bible society which has done such valiant work through so many years in disseminating the Sacred Word among the peoples of the earth. May the forthcoming observance of Universal Bible Sunday on Dec. 11, give all of your workers new zeal and new inspiration to carry on the task which remains to be done."

Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Lorene Leith motored Thursday to Pampa and did some shopping and visited with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts we wish to thank our friends for all the loving kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our dear husband and father. The lovely flowers and those, who in their thoughtfulness, brought in covered dishes we thank you for all you did in word or deed. We wish to thank those who attended him in his illness and especially his faithful nurse, Samuel C. Conner, whose efforts were untiring and continuous to the end.

Mrs. E. A. Jaco and family.

Santa Suggests

That Christmas shoppers come to this store and make their purchases, rather than shopping away from home. It's to the advantage of everyone concerned to do this. Below is given a partial list of the many items to be found here:

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Philco Radios | \$19.50-\$89.95 | Box Chocolates | \$1.00-\$5.00 |
| Brush & Comb Sets | \$6.50-\$20.00 | Manicure Sets | 50c-\$3.00 |
| Cutex Gift Sets | 50c-\$5.00 | Elgin Watches | \$25.00-\$37.50 |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------|------------|
| Remington-Rand | \$15.75-\$16.75 | Schick | \$15.00 |
| Safety Razors | 29c-49c | Billfolds | 50c-\$7.50 |
| Powder Boxes | 50c-\$1.50 | Stationery | 50c-\$1.00 |
| Compacts | 35c-\$3.50 | | |

COSTUME JEWELRY
Bracelets, Necklaces, Rings
Each \$1.00

Greeting Cards
Christmas Decorations, Wrappings.

McDowell Drug Co.

"In Business for Your Health"
ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11—Wheeler

UNION COMMUNITY MAN DIES ON TRIP TO BRECKENRIDGE

Friends throughout the county were shocked to learn of the death, early this week in a hospital at Breckenridge, of C. D. Trusty, highly respected citizen of the Union community, seven miles southwest of Mobeetie. He took sick and died quite suddenly while on a fishing and outing trip in the Breckenridge vicinity.

Trusty, said to have been about 60 years old, had lived for many years in this county.

The body was brought back and funeral services held Tuesday afternoon.

MAGIC CITY P-T. A. HOLDS NOVEMBER SOCIAL ASSEMBLY

The Magic City Parent-Teachers association met Monday night, Nov. 28, for its regular social assembly of the month. The program included the following:

Mrs. A. B. Pinnell gave an interesting report on the State P-T. A. convention, held recently at Lubbock. After listening to her report, most of the members realize that many things could be done by the organization for the community.

A humorous reading, "When Father Carves the Duck," was given by

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

From now until Jan. 1 special rates will apply on

Permanents

Vogue Beauty Shop
Mrs. Elva Green, Mrs. Mildred Wofford, Mrs. Juanell Tolliver, Operators
Phone 127 Wheeler

GIFTS YOU'D LIKE to Keep for Yourself

Gift purchases from your Rexall Store represent the highest in value and good taste and really are beautiful and useful.

CHECK THIS LIST

- ALBUMS
- ATOMIZERS
- ASH TRAYS
- BIBLES
- BOOKENDS
- BRIDGE CARDS
- BRUSH SETS
- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- CLOCKS
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- FOUNTAIN PENS
- HEATING PADS
- INFANT SETS
- KODAKS
- KING'S CHOCOLATES
- LEATHER GOODS
- MANICURE SETS
- PIPES
- SHAVING SETS
- TOILET SETS
- VANITIES
- WATCHES
- XMAS DECORATIONS
- And Many Other Items

"SAVE with SAFETY" on Christmas Gifts

Wemdon Lavender
Cosmetic Sets
\$1.00 to \$4.95

MONOGRAM
Individual Stationery
Choose a practical gift. This fine stationery in a choice of sizes and correct monograms is specially packed for Christmas giving.

CITY DRUG STORE

Lonnie Lee, Manager—ALBERT HAYTER, Pharmacist
Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

Free Poultry Throw Here this Saturday

Turkeys, Guinea and Chickens Be Released—Santa Coming Saturday, Dec. 24

That the free "poultry throw" is a reality in Wheeler on Saturday afternoon of this week is positively assured. The Lions club committee receiving fine co-operation and support from members of the club as well as other business and professional men and women of Wheeler, has purchased a quantity of turkeys, guineas and chickens—more than three dozen of them, in all. These fowls will be turned loose from a convenient elevated spot, beginning

OVER \$100 DONATED
When the pre-holiday event finance committee made their rounds this week it was highly gratified at the splendid response on the part of those asked to donate funds for the poultry throw and Old Santa's visit with treats. Over \$100 in cash was quickly collected, that sum being ample to provide for the turkeys planned for Saturday of this week and next.

at 4 o'clock. Southwest window of the second floor of the court house instead of the roof as last year, being considered.

As previously stated, "catch is keepers," and nobody but there is absolutely nothing to no drawing will be held, and no sets are necessary in order to part in this fun-fest which provides plenty of action for all participants, especially the fowls.

Attention is again called to fact that Old Santa Claus himself "in person," will visit Wheeler on Friday afternoon, Dec. 24, at which time he will distribute a large quantity of treats being provided by Wheeler interests. Treats will be given all children 14 years old and under who are present that day. This, also, is absolutely free every child in the age limit is invited to meet Old Santa that day and receive a generous treat of candy, nuts and fruit.

Santa's visit last year proved popular and was such a happy occasion for the little folks, nearly of whom were served, that the club determined some weeks ago again sponsor this holiday gesture toward people of Wheeler county and adjacent trade territory. Santa will arrive Saturday noon of next week, Dec. 24, enough for all the boys and girls meet him before treat time, will probably be around 4 o'clock.

Legion Leaders Seel Full District Quota

Membership Now Ahead Last with 16 Out of 31 Posts Well "Over the Top"

Still vitally concerned with Legion affairs, including current membership drive, Lot Ertz, of Borger, recently retired commander of the 18th district chairman of the district membership committee, has issued an appeal to officers and buddies to enroll fill the full district quota for the year. A communication addressed to Aaron Williams, commander of the local post, reads in part as follows:

"O boy! Look at this! The district has more 1939 members now than on March 1, 1938. Going to town? Put this on bulletin board, give it to you paper, and let the world know it."

"What do you suppose our district commander (Charlie Pampa) would like to have Christmas? I'll let you in on a secret—he wants the district of 1,940 members. I want a commander to write me by advising what your member on that day so I can call Christmas morning and tell you are over the top."

"If you think the swell job has been doing for us this serves a reward, let's put our membership over now; 270 members will do it."

In a tabulation accompanying Ertz' letter it is found that the 31 posts of the district reached or exceeded their quota Dec. 1. Among these is a which had two over its 40 a has several additional. Per of quota honors goes to Texas, with 187 per cent, it a quota of 15 and a member 28. Lowest are Vega, Hed McLean, each with a quota of no members reported. It stands even 100 per cent, 15