

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 49

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Oklahoma Firm Gets City Project Award

Asplund Construction Co. of Enid Submits Low Bid, Subject to PWA Approval

When bids entered by approximately a dozen concerns on the Wheeler water works and sewer project, sponsored jointly by the PWA and city, were opened at a public hearing in the district court room here last Friday, the Asplund Construction company of Enid, Okla., was found to have submitted low bid.

The company's base bid was \$77,999.15, considerably more than the specified \$74,000 allocated for the work. However, the bidder in common with others seeking the job, had prepared alternate bids in which certain eliminations were made to lower the total sum. One of such bids by the Asplund firm, in the amount of \$73,776.63, met with favor at the hands of city and PWA officials.

The bid has been transmitted to PWA regional headquarters at Fort Worth for approval. Accompanying it was a recommendation of acceptance by Joe J. Rady, chief engineer for the North Plains Engineering company, technical advisors employed by the city.

Up to yesterday no word regarding the matter had been received at the office of Mayor R. J. Holt.

It is understood that the bidder will have 10 days after receipt of notice of acceptance in which to prepare to begin operations. Assuming that approval is forthcoming shortly, the next week or so should see men and equipment marshaled preparatory to making the dirt fly.

Wednesday morning, five 12-hour tests were started on the water well just west of town. Three of these, according to the announced schedule, shall be of 12 hours duration with 12-hour intervals and the remaining two combined in a 24-hour stretch. Production is reported at about 225 gallons per minute, without lowering the water level to an alarming extent.

As has been previously stated in these columns, this project to supply the city of Wheeler with a modern water works and sewer system is the result of a federal grant through the Public Works administration and a loan secured from the government. Almost unanimous approval of the plan was given by the taxpaying voters of Wheeler at an election held for that purpose last summer.

It is the culmination of hopes entertained by numerous citizens that the town might be modernized to that extent.

Values and benefits expected to result from the undertaking have been pointed out at various times. These, local enthusiasts believe, will be readily apparent upon completion of the plants and more appreciated as the passage of time proves their merits.

## Conservation Program Details are Complete

Details of the 1939 AAA program have been worked out and are ready for presentation to farmers. The 1939 program was formally approved on Nov. 15 by Secretary Wallace, workers of the state AAA office at Texas A. and M. college have announced.

"The program follows closely that of 1938, with some simplifications," Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, said. "Some changes have been made to more nearly meet requirements in specific areas and special provisions have been included for small farmers and vegetable growers."

Community meetings to explain the program are to be held within the next month or two so farmers may know the details well ahead of planting time. In past years farmers often knew little about the program until after their crops were up, the chairman pointed out. For instance, 1938 cotton acreage allotments could not be calculated until after April 7 because of amendments to the new farm act.

The state office has calculated and released individual cotton acreage allotments for more than one-fourth of the Texas cotton counties, and expects to have all farm cotton allotments in the hands of farmers prior to the Dec. 10 cotton marketing quota referendum, Slaughter said.

Goals for cotton, corn, rice and general crops are about the same as in 1938, but the national acreage goal is five million acres below this year's, due to the reduction in wheat allotment.

## New Pastor Assigned to Methodist Church

Rev. W. W. Cook from Lorenzo to Replace Rev. Raney, Who Goes to Amherst

Assignment of pastors in the several districts comprising the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, which closed Sunday at Memphis, brings a new minister to the Wheeler Methodist church. He is Rev. W. W. Cook and comes here from Lorenzo, in Crosby county. The arrival of Rev. Cook and family, consisting of a wife and one child is expected some time this week.

Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor of the local church for the past two years, has been appointed to a pastorate at Amherst, in Lamb county. Rev. and Mrs. Raney and daughter, Ethel Claire, expect to leave Thursday for their new home.

The Clarendon district, in which Wheeler is situated, has a new presiding elder, Rev. George T. Palmer, to succeed Rev. T. S. Barcus, who had served the four-year term prescribed by Methodist policy.

Other assignments to nearby churches in this and adjoining districts include the following:

Canadian, Dwight L. McCree; Higgins, R. H. Barnett; Miami, W. A. Hitchcock; Panhandle, R. S. Watkins; White Deer, I. E. Walker; Alanreed-Heald, J. J. Cole; Briscoe-Allison, L. A. Reavis; Clarendon, E. D. Landreth; Kellerville, O. F. Story; Lefors, M. R. Pike; McLean, W. B. Swin; Mobeetie, W. B. Gilliam.

Pampa, First church, W. M. Pearce; McCullough, H. H. Bratcher; Shamrock, Lance Webb; Shamrock circuit, O. C. Coppage.

Of special interest to many Wheeler people, especially Methodists, is a report of the appointment of Rev. J. Edmund Kirby as pastor of the Wellington church. Following his three-year pastorate of the Wheeler church, Rev. Kirby was sent to Ralls two years ago.

Many friends, both in and out of the church, will regret to see Rev. Raney and family leave Wheeler, but will be glad to extend a hearty welcome to the incoming pastor.

## County Club Council Elects New Officers

Eight Clubs Represented at Annual Meeting in Club Room Here Saturday Afternoon

Convening at the club room in the court house here Saturday afternoon with representatives present from eight clubs, the Wheeler County Women's Home Demonstration Club council held its annual meeting at which officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Milt Williams, Community Neighbors club, Center, re-elected chairman; Mrs. Clarence Zybach, Briscoe club, re-elected vice chairman, and Mrs. George Close, Lela club, elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Howard Leake of the Three Leaf club, Shamrock.

Chairmen of all committees submitted reports on the past year's work.

Mrs. George Close gave an excellent report on the district meeting and Jane Alden style show in Amarillo, including suggestions on the best colors and lines of clothing for both slender and stout women.

Of special interest to the council was a short talk by County Agent Jake Tarter on the 1939 soil conservation program, in which he stressed the point that farmers may have as much garden during the coming year as they have need for without compliance interference, since gardens are no longer classed as soil-depleting crops.

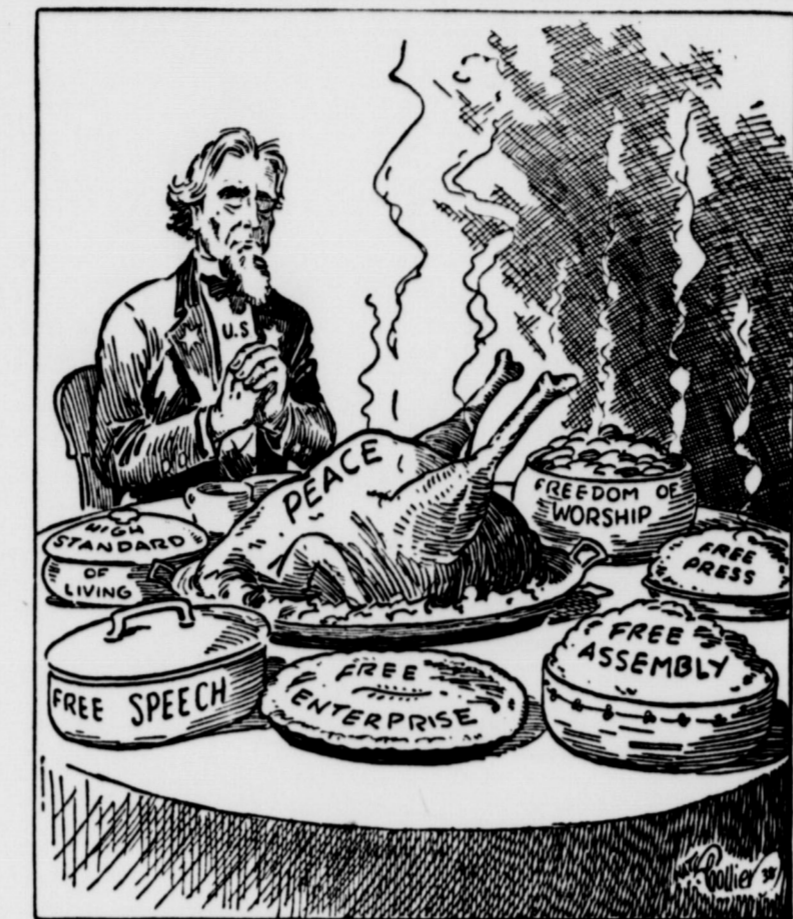
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tilley spent Sunday afternoon in Shamrock with their daughter, Bonnie Ray, who is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tilley, and daughter.

## WHEELER MAN DISCUSSES OIL TAXATION PROBLEM

In a recent issue of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce periodical, West Texas Today, appeared statements by 24 leading Texans regarding the oil tax situation. One of the comments was by A. B. Crump of Wheeler, who said:

"The average gross production tax paid per barrel on oil increased 65 per cent in 1936 over 1935. The taxation trend on oil has been upward for several years. With thousands of small operators making only a small margin of profit and with thousands of employees depending on the industry for their jobs, it would be a serious mistake to tax the oil industry to death."

## FOR THESE WE ARE TRULY THANKFUL



## Third Week of Court Concluded Wednesday

Adjournment Taken to Next Monday Due to Thanksgiving—Civil Docket Next Week

Following disposition of several criminal matters, some heard by a jury and three of which were against negroes, Judge W. R. Ewing adjourned district court Wednesday afternoon until next Monday out of respect to Thanksgiving, today.

Cases involving negroes included: Floyd Wright, charged with assault with intent to rape Alberta Lewis, negro woman. A jury assessed his punishment at 30 days in jail and a fine of \$50. Odell Shamlin, charged with assault to murder, entered a plea of not guilty. Trial by jury resulted in a three-year suspended sentence. Henry Davis, another negro held on the same charge, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Ewing and received a like sentence.

R. T. Carver, white, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty in a non-jury hearing and received a one-year suspended sentence.

Pat McClendon, former inmate of the county jail here who escaped in March, 1935, while awaiting trial and was later apprehended and convicted in federal court at Oklahoma City on auto theft charges, entered a plea of guilty to cattle theft and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. McClendon was returned to Wheeler the latter part of September upon his release at Leavenworth, Kans., where he had served a term.

Next week, the fourth for the current term, will be devoted to civil hearings, with jury.

Petit jury list is: Roy Puckett, Lonzo Beck, G. O. McCrohan, jr., P. L. Farmer, R. A. Lille, Bill Farmer, A. B. Crump, Edison Sorensen, Jeff Brewer, J. F. Cook, jr., Ralph Martin, A. J. Brown, C. L. Lowrie, S. G. Burns, Willard Godwin, Clint Nixon, Roy Compton, E. P. Ridgeway.

J. B. Harvey, Clark Bumpers, Phil Middleton, M. A. Nix, Arthur Myers, J. B. Small, B. F. Meadows, Elbert Zybach, T. G. Wright, W. F. Rives, J. R. Hesley, Fred J. Box, B. L. Betenbough, V. B. Bentley, R. L. McDonald, T. J. Clay, Noel Revius, Bailey Whiteley, E. J. Cooper, A. S. Anderson, Geo. Davidson and H. Longan.

## Red Cross Roll Call Returns Incomplete

According to Chester Lewis, roll call chairman of Wheeler chapter of the American Red Cross in its annual membership campaign, returns were quite incomplete up to Wednesday noon, with several solicitors yet to report. Since today, Thanksgiving, is the official closing date for the roll call, Lewis is very anxious to receive all outstanding reports at the earliest possible moment so tabulations can be made and returns filed with the district office at St. Louis.

The chairman urgently requests all canvassers who have not done so, to get their reports and collections to him by Saturday of this week, if at all possible.

Joe Field Meek of Abilene is expected to spend the holidays in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek.

## Kelton Carnival Date is Next Monday Night

Kelton Kassy Carnival to Offer Great Variety of Snappy Entertainment

Announcement was made the first of the week by C. C. Brown, superintendent of the school there, that next Monday night, Nov. 28 is the date chosen for annual school carnival, to be known as the Kelton Kassy Carnival. The event will be held in the Kelton high school building. Entertainment will be of wide range and great variety.

"We hope to show most of the things usually found in midway attractions at much larger fairs and celebrations," declared Brown.

Entertainment and amusement features will include: Motordrome Races, Floor Show, Boxing Matches, Men Only, Seven Wonders of the World, Cake Walk and many others. The program will be climaxed with a negro minstrel lasting about an hour.

The general public of community and county is invited to attend this annual affair, enjoy themselves and assist in an undertaking of genuine merit. All funds derived from it will be used to improve the school library.

## MRS. HOOKER TO SISTER'S FUNERAL SUNDAY IN OKLA.

Mrs. J. W. Hooker was called to Vici, Okla., Sunday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Earl Murlin, 39, of Pasadena, Calif., who died Tuesday of last week following an operation and short illness.

Mrs. R. J. Holt and children took Mrs. Hooker and daughter Miss Doris, Saturday to Pampa from where they continued by bus.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight of Mobeetie announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora Ann, to Mr. L. B. Wallace of Magic City on Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

## Champion Girl's Basketball Teams Play in Local Gym Dec. 10 and 12

Allison Ramblettes, Last Season's Top Flight High School Team for the State, to Meet Galveston Anicos, Independent Team Winner of National A. A. U. Tournament.

Basketball fans of the Panhandle will have the opportunity to witness a pair of games between outstanding Texas girls' teams here on Saturday night, Dec. 10 and Monday night, Dec. 12. On those nights the Allison Ramblettes, high school sextet holder of top honors in their class, meet the Galveston Anicos, independent team and winner of the National A. A. U. tournament at Wichita, Kans., the latter part of March, this year.

John Peeples, superintendent of the school and coach of the Allison squad, stated Monday that while national tournament entries must meet teams of any class, it is unusual to match games with foes so formidable as the Anicos are supposed to be.

"However," he said smilingly, "the Ramblettes will give a good account of themselves in the forthcoming games." And basketball enthusiasts of the

## Farm Security Group Session Held Friday

Prospects in Tenant Farm Purchase Program Attend Meeting—5 Recommendations Made

An all-day session of the Farm Security administration officials was held at the court house here Friday in behalf of the farm tenant purchase program for Wheeler county. Special visitors attending were the four who purchased farms last year and 12 prospective applicants from which either five or six will be selected for the coming year. Each husband was accompanied by his wife except in cases where illness prevented.

District and local officials present to participate in the program were: Judge Wilson Cowen, Texas state director FSA; Henry Wilkinson, custodian of corporations; Homer R. Robbins, chief of the tenant purchase section, and Tom J. Finley, district rural rehabilitation supervisor, all of Amarillo; Miss Vera Martin, home RR supervisor, Wellington.

Local parties attending included Jake Tarter, county agent; George C. Jones, county RR supervisor; Gladys L. Gunter, office assistant, and J. C. Moore, J. E. Willard and M. A. Pillers, county committeemen.

Again Monday the county committee met at the supervisor's office, with the county agent present, for the purpose of further considering farm loan applications. Those selected for recommendation to the regional director for tenant purchase loans are:

Gordon Whitener, John E. Reeves, Fay Bearden, Albert Scribner and Gilbert Shaffer.

In addition to these, Henry Pitcock was named upon condition that the appropriation is sufficient to finance the purchase of six farms in the county during the coming fiscal year. It is understood that final selection of applicants under this program will be accomplished only when the loan to an individual for the purchase of a farm is approved by the regional director.

Drawing for places to determine their duration of service was conducted by the committee members Monday. J. E. Willard was No. 1 and his term of one year will expire Jan. 15, 1939. J. C. Moore, No. 2, serves until 1940, and M. A. Pillers, in third place, completes his three years in 1941. They were appointed by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and began their duties Jan. 15, last past. They have, therefore, served nearly a year at this time.

Hereafter, according to Supervisor Jones, one new member will be elected each year for a three-year term. Also, no member will be eligible for re-election until one year after the expiration of his period of service.

## LOCAL YOUNG MAN MAKES UNIVERSITY HONOR ROLL

A. C. Martin of Wheeler, senior law student at the University of Texas, is on the honor roll for the school of law announced recently by Dean Ira P. Hildebrand. Martin has an average of B plus for his first two years' work in law.

Better known to friends and acquaintances here as "Buddy," young Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Oklahoma City who have lease interests in the Frye ranch east of town, where the young man has spent some time during the past few years.

## Norther Brings Cold Wave Here Monday

First Really Cold Weather Comes with Driving Wind and Near Zero Temperatures

Wheeler citizens felt their first touch of real winter weather for this fall Monday night, when a "norther" swooped down with chilling blasts that continued throughout Wednesday with little prospect of let-up. Temperatures here every night so far this week have ranged only slightly above zero, with reported minimums of 12 to 14 degrees.

Following the long period of mild autumn weather, broken only by moderate frosts within the past two or three weeks, during which feed-stuff, cotton and other crops made splendid growth, this week's cold snap has been keenly felt. Although the weather change will affect cotton picking to a considerable extent and hamper other outdoor activities to a lesser degree, only slight complaint is heard because of the realization that it is the season of year for colder weather.

As a matter of fact, Wheeler county has been extremely fortunate this year in escaping cold and frost until so late in the season. Records do not show it to be exceptionally late this year, but because of retarded crop development last spring it has been worth a great deal to this region.

Following Monday night's wintry trend, accompanied by considerable wind, Tuesday and Tuesday night brought still lower temperatures but comparatively quiet. Yesterday forenoon saw increasing wind velocity, with some cloudiness. So far no moisture has accompanied the cold wave.

Covering much of New Mexico, northern Texas and Oklahoma, the chilling gales extended southward as far as Dallas, where freezing weather was reported. Amarillo had a low of 16 Tuesday, according to weather bureau records.

Examination of Wheeler Times files reveals this year's first cold wave of appreciable severity arrived exactly a week later than a similar atmospheric disturbance last autumn. In 1937, the first "norther" and killing frosts came on Monday, Nov. 15, and several days following, which was the first visitation of that season. This year, it will be remembered, frost and light freeze was experienced in the closing days of October, nearly a month ago.

However, only slight damage to vegetation was noticeable until two weeks ago when heavy frosts brought the growing season to a close.

## LOCAL F. F. A. BOYS TAKE DEGREE AT DISTRICT MEET

At a district meeting of the Pampano district of Future Farmers of America, held last Saturday morning in Shamrock, 14 members of the Wheeler F. F. A. were raised from the Greenhand to the Future Farmer degree. Members of the local club now Future Farmers are:

Billy Cosper, Lowell Farmer, Alvin Hampton, Troy Holley, Tris Hooker, W. L. Jolly, Claudia Pillers, Jake Trout, Clint Westmoreland, Ted Williams, Clifford Young, W. L. Coward, Carroll Adams and Herbert Green.

Those from Wheeler attending the meeting were Tris Hooker, Lowell Farmer, S. D. Miller and James Marlow. Those boys receiving the degree work were initiated by the district officers. Lowell Farmer, as Farm Watch Dog for this district, assisted with the initiation of candidates. Tris Hooker represented the Wheeler group and acted as proxy for the others in taking the work.

The next district meeting will be held in Panhandle Jan. 21.

## BOB CLARK'S EAGLES MEET ERICK THANKSGIVING DAY

Whether the Eagles figuratively dine on "barbecue" or the Bearcats feast on the imperial bird will be settled Thanksgiving Day when the Sayre Eagles meet the Erick Bearcats that afternoon in a game at Sayre to decide the western Oklahoma conference championship.

Both teams are undefeated. Coaching the Erick team to four wins last year, and leaving 15 lettermen for this season's glory, Clark went to Sayre where with only four lettermen as a nucleus he has made a brilliant record. In 1936, Clark piloted the Wheeler Mustangs to a district conference victory.

Sayre will pin her hopes on Bibb, all-state mention, while Erick will count on Wilham, also all-state mention. Conforming to their names, the Eagles will probably "take to the air," while the Bearcats will depend on lots of power.

The classic is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

The Wheeler Times

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Editor and Publisher

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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The most obvious observation to make on the elections is that they marked a notable popular victory for the long-dormant Republicans. And there is no denying that. Experts not connected with either party predicted the GOP would gain about 50 seats in the house—they actually gained 81. The same experts thought it extremely unlikely that they would win more than four senate seats—and they took eight.

Still another victory was won, too—and it is an extremely important one. It was won by the conservative, anti-New Deal wing of the Democratic party. This wing is dominated by the Southern senators and representatives, all of whom were returned to office as usual. It includes a number of Eastern, Western and Middlewestern congressmen—some of whom were on the president's "purge" list—who also again received the stamp of approval of their constituents. From the standpoint of the administration, it is not unlikely that this victory will prove a great deal harder to swallow than that of the Republicans.

Any administration expects and can stand opposition from the other major party—few administrations have been able to withstand strong and growing dissension within their own ranks. Democratic revolt, coupled with Republican resurgence, brought the Wilson administration to swift collapse. Republican revolt, coupled with Democratic resurgence, was a major factor in bringing on the crash of the Hoover administration. And now the Roosevelt administration faces the same thing.

This is best seen in the house. Next January a coalition of but 48 revolting Democrats with the Republican minority—which can be trusted to vote almost en bloc against what it regards as unwarranted New Deal experiments—would give the combined forces a bare but workable majority. During certain bitter legislative battles of past sessions, notably the judicial reorganization and governmental reorganization battles, considerably more Democrats than that voted against White House "must" orders. And now to make matters worse, from the administration's standpoint, a number of representatives who could be safely trusted to "vote with the president 100 per cent" were beaten by other Democrats who pledged themselves to accept dictation from no one.

What will come of this? It seems plain that one of two things must result. The president can "veer toward the right," as many of his advisors are now strongly urging, and by adopting a more conservative line, hold his congressional majority. Or he can go ahead with a more radical program and take a chance on a legislative deadlock such as those which occurred at the end of the Taft, Wilson and Hoover regimes. Such a deadlock can almost paralyze government.

Congress can refuse to pass any

**ROGUE THEATRE**

Wallace Stuart  
**BEERY ERWIN**

Johnny Mack  
**BROWN**

**VIVA VILLA**

The Story of Pancho Villa,  
the Mexican Bandit

Chap. XIII—The Lone Ranger  
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 25-26 Sat. Mat.

William Myrna Clark  
Powell Loy Gable

*Manhattan*

*Melodrama*

We Guarantee it to Please  
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Nov. 26-27-28

Robert Virginia  
Montgomery Bruce

*Yellow Jack*

The Story of Yellow Fever  
Wed. Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Thurs.

**BARGAIN NITE**

Each Tuesday in December is bargain nite. Two adults for price of one, or two kids for price of one. NOT one adult and one kid.

measure the president proposes. And the president, with the veto weapon at his disposal, can make congress virtually inoperative. This reached an extreme at the end of the Wilson second term, when some boards and commissions could not do business at all because they were unable to obtain a quorum—congress having refused to even consider Wilson's appointments to vacancies.

The outlook, according to some commentators, is for the president to bow to the inevitable, and take the conservative line. Time will prove or disprove that.

In the meantime, much talk is going the rounds concerning the effect of the elections on Roosevelt's third-term ambitions, if any. Some think that the Republican comeback will kill those ambitions, on the grounds that the president will take them as an indication that he would be heading for almost certain defeat. On the other hand, a school of experts think that the opposite result may follow—that the Democrats may be forced to draft Roosevelt, on the theory that no other candidate would have a chance of winning.

It seems to be a fact, as many surveys indicate, that an army of voters still like and support Roosevelt personally, though they oppose most of his policies, and tend to vote for Republicans for other offices.

TO THE RESCUE

Politicians have subjected the private utility industry to grossly unfair terms of competition, by promoting huge subsidized, tax-free federal power plants, and authorizing loans and gifts to municipalities for the erection of unnecessary, duplicating municipal plants. They have made this great industry a political football for a number of years.

Yet, whenever the government wants the co-operation of industry, utility leaders are always among the first summoned to Washington—and they invariably respond!

That was dramatically revealed at the end of October, when press dispatches from Washington announced that the government had asked the co-operation of the utilities in a far-reaching program to strengthen national defense and stimulate industry by expanding private power facilities. The executives of leading electric utility systems pledged themselves to immediately enlarge existing generating capacity and increase capital expenditures by hundreds of millions of dollars during the next two years. Furthermore, if matters go as planned, still greater expansion will take place in the future.

This is good news for the country. For it means that many basic industries—steel, cement, copper, etc.—will be stimulated by utility orders. It means that men and women will be given productive jobs, both in the utility industry itself and in the industries from which vast purchases will be made. It means that again private enterprise—heavily taxed and stringently regulated—is coming to the economic rescue of America. Perhaps it means that the long and costly political "war" against one of the most progressive of our industries, is at last coming to an end.

FIRE'S ALLIES

Fire has two great allies. One is ignorance. The other is carelessness. With the help of these allies, fire consumes about \$300,000,000 worth of property each year—and, of infinitely greater importance, destroys some 10,000 human lives.

Ignorance leads us to improperly repair electric cords, or put pennies behind burned out fuses. Ignorance causes hazardous building construction, with inadequately protected heating pipes, flues and fireplaces. Ignorance causes us to hang wet clothes on electric wires, to use wooden barrels for hot ashes, and to search for gas leaks with matches.

Carelessness is an equally potent friend of fire. It causes us to postpone needed repairs to heating plants, electric wiring, etc., on the grounds that "we'll get around to it tomorrow or the next day." It causes us to store junk in attics, and to leave inflammable liquids near stoves and heaters. It causes us to leave matches where they may be easily reached by the ignorant hands of children.

The old saw to the effect that "tomorrow may be too late" is especially applicable to the hazards that breed fire. Alertness on the part of everyone would prevent the majority of America's fires. The unpreventable fire is extremely rare. Ignorance can be easily conquered if the individual wills—any fire insurance company or fire marshal can provide you with the simple instructions that will serve to eliminate most common hazards. And knowledge of fire's ghastly, unnecessary toll is all that any man should need to conquer the vice of carelessness.

HIDDEN TAXES

Parents know they can induce a child to perform and enjoy an otherwise unpleasant duty by making a game of it. Modern statesmen, spurred by the experiences of the soaring cost of government, have applied this psychology to grownups by making a jolly game of taxation.

The game is hide-and-seek. The statesmen hide the taxes and the people seek the money to pay them.

If the American people realized how much they pay in hidden taxes every time they pay them, ours might be a more frugal government. A report made last month by the National Consumers' Tax commission brought the taxes out of hiding.

This report was based upon a labor department survey of New York families having incomes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 annually in 1935, the average of them all being \$1,473.25. Not counting income taxes, which few if any of this group paid, the commission found that the family with the average of these incomes actually paid \$192.19 in hidden taxes. In addition, it said, there were other concealed levies which could not be accurately estimated.

The hidden or indirect taxes, the commission found, were paid by this average family on expenditures and in amounts as follows: Food, \$40.51; housing outlay, \$92.14; tobacco, \$19.46; transportation, \$10.24; recreation, \$5.70.

The commission made the interesting observation that on 14 expense items covered by the foregoing amounts, the hidden or indirect taxes equalled "the income tax paid by a man earning \$8,000 a year." And of course the \$8,000-a-year man who also pays his share of the hidden taxes, which are five or six times as much as the family of \$1,473.25 income pays.

It is the fashion these days for politicians to promise the people various forms of governmental "gravy," free gratis. Most of the people do not dream how dearly they pay for it, with interest, carrying charges and brokers' fees. The National Consumers' Tax commission says 63 per cent of all the tax revenues—state, local and national—are now raised through indirect taxes.

But perhaps where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.—Houston Post.

NO INAUGURAL BALL

The governor's inaugural ball which has been a fly in the ointment to the good Christian people of Texas, from the dim past, was dealt a fatal blow by Governor-Nominatee W. Lee O'Daniel last week when he stated that there would be no ball next January when he is inaugurated, but instead the ceremony will be held out at the football stadium where there will be room for the common people and where they can witness the ceremony without formal dress and not have to dance.

For years the good people of the state have complained that the ball was the wrong thing and many of them refused to attend, but no governor had the backbone to stop it until O'Daniel came along.

O'Daniel stated that the idea of a dance to celebrate his inauguration did not appeal to him. Seats are to be reserved for the 54,445 people who wrote asking him to run for governor. Many of these people are shut-ins, some are blind, and many are too old to think of attending any kind of a public meeting, but you may be sure that there will be more of the common people at the inauguration next January than ever was there before.

The big wigs, who have always "wined and dined" the old governor out and the new one in will have to go down to the football stadium and take a seat by the hillbillies from the forks of the creek.

As an introducer of innovations and a breaker of precedents, O'Daniel continues to find something to work on.—Anton News.

Our Exchanges

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

David Alfred Goodwin, pioneer West Texas rancher and stockfarmer, passed away at his home in west Paducah on Thursday morning. He had been in ill health since July. "Uncle Dave" as he was known by his many friends in West Texas, western Oklahoma, and southern Colorado, was one of the few remaining early pioneers who crossed the Mississippi River following the Civil War, and helped to develop the southwest into the cattle raising and agricultural country that it is today.—Paducah Post.

A total of 575.55 acres of land at the Lake Marvin site has been fenced for the recreational park. The government obtained 243.2 acres from Hemphill county in January this year and 332.35 acres last month. For the first tract contracted for, the government will pay the county \$2,930 and \$4,100 for the second tract, members of the Hemphill county commissioners' court announced this week.—Canadian Record.

According to report of E. E. Berry, cotton statistician for Briscoe county for the department of commerce, bureau of the census, 4,528 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county prior to Nov. 1. To the same date last year 5,264 bales had been ginned.—Quitaque Post.

The Texas Weekly raises the question: "Should Texas fire its county agents?" arguing that the original purpose of the county agent was to encourage the best crops as a means

**GOOD FOR WHAT AILS**

Slow Starting Engines!



Here's a prescription that works!

... proved by millions of motorists ... in every kind of weather from 50 above to way below zero.

By: High Test PHILLIPS 66 POLY GAS, at no higher price!

No other gasoline will so consistently give you split-second starting, because no other gasoline so consistently leads the high-test parade. Yet you pay not a penny extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

Try a tankful. You get extra high test ... plus extra energy units supplied by the scientific POLYMERIZATION process... plus protection against changes in performance caused by changes in climate. And it all adds up to just about the fastest cold-weather starting you have ever enjoyed.

Warm-up is rapid. Acceleration is

snappier. And you save so much of the fuel usually wasted by excessive choking with ordinary low-test gasolines, that you can confidently expect more mileage from every gallon.

If you want "just what the doctor ordered" for faster starting in freezing weather, stop at the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That's where high test Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs nothing extra.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

of prosperity, while now the doctrine that scarcity makes for wealth is taught. The task of the county agent is no sinecure today, by the time he estimates just how far a farmer may go in diversification and production activities.—McLean News.

Mayor Tom Connally received a telegram from Judge Olin Culberson this morning with the announcement that the Texas Railroad commission will hold a final hearing Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Austin on the City of Clarendon vs. City Gas company on the lowering of the gas rate. Clarendon will be represented by members of the city commission and others, Mayor Connally said.—Clarendon News.

If advertising does not pay, why do successful business firms keep everlastingly at it, pertinently asks The Miami Chief.

A rancher in the Clovis area applied for a government loan, and the department in question decided to give him some advice about how to operate his ranch. In making the application the old boy had to list all of his equipment, expenses, etc. In the list was seven cattleguards. According to the story, some smart aleck clerk or efficiency expert wrote him and said, "We note that you list seven cattleguards; after checking your cattle, we recommend that you fire five of them—two will be enough."—Jimmie Gillentine in Hereford Brand.

Divorce suits have outnumbered marriage licenses in Collingsworth county to date this year, a check of the county records show. Since Jan. 1, only 38 marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Mrs. Paul Starr, county clerk, while 44 divorce suits have been filed with W. H. Goforth, district clerk. Of this number, 17 were filed at the spring term of court and 27 for the term now in session.—Wellington Leader.

W. R. Stalcup, 53, was killed instantly early Monday afternoon while at work on a well on the Texas Company's Taylor lease 12 miles east of here. According to company officials who investigated the accident, Stalcup was working with the sand reel, a wheel, on the pumping well and he apparently straightened up and backed into the pitman, which is the connection between the crank and the beam, and was thrown across the iron sand reel, crushing his skull.—Lefors News.

Out of the many acres sown to sugar beets in Swisher county, only one farmer was successful in growing his beets to harvest. Sid Payne, who operates an irrigated farm some three miles east of Tulia, is harvesting his crop of beets from about five acres. County Agent P. C. Colgin stated that samples of Payne's beets sent to a Colorado mill for test, showed an average of 17 per cent sugar content, which is well above the average the country over. He stated too, that Payne's yield would average around 12 tons per acre.—Tulia Herald.

For Health, Economy, Satisfaction, always ask for  
**WHEELER-MADE BREAD**  
**CITY BAKERY**  
C. H. DAVIDSON

**Constipated?**  
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away! Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.  
**ADLERIKA**  
City Drug Store

**DR. V. R. JONES**  
**Optometrist**  
214 N. Main Phone 122  
SHAMROCK, TEXAS  
OFFICE HOURS:  
8:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon  
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
Also Repair Any Spectacle

**Arrived this Week**

What? That cold "snap" we have been warning motorists about. Freezing temperatures can bring lots of grief to car owners who do not take proper steps to guard against it. Radiators, and even engines, may freeze and burst if not protected by anti-freeze or drained — a nuisance to contend with. Cars do not start so easily when cold stiffens the oil and chills metal, preventing prompt response by even the best of gasoline. There is still time to let us put that car in shape for care-free winter service. Also, another big convenience is a heater. We recommend the

**South Wind Car Heater**

This modern car heater operates on a new and different principle — by using small quantities of the excellent motor fuel, gasoline, already at hand. It is under perfect control and safe at all times, because it has its own sealed vacuum combustion chamber. It manufactures its own heat quickly—large volumes of it—independent of engine temperature or speed. Let us demonstrate this new winter necessity.

**NEW CAR BATTERIES**  
Up from \$2.95 and your old battery.

Prestone, Ford Antifreeze, Mufflers and Tailpipes.  
Repair service and winter tune-up on all makes cars.

**Crump-Mundy Service Sta.**  
Texaco Gasoline, Oils and Greases  
Phone 101 Wheeler

WOMEN'S CLUB

MRS. HUNT HOSTESS AT SMART BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. D. A. Hunt gave one of the smartest bridge parties of the to a group of friends at her on North Main street Friday afternoon.

Auction bridge was played tables, with Miss Reba Wofford winning the prize for high score Geo. C. Jones, high cut, and John Lewis, traveler's prize.

The entertaining rooms were artistically decorated with huge and yellow chrysanthemums miniature chrysanthemum centers were given as favors.

Guests were Mesdames Ans Dowell, Glen Porter, Joe Hyatt Garrison, H. E. Nicholson, Farmer, J. M. Lawrence, F. Holt, Buck Britt, Ed Watson, Ley McMillin, A. B. Crump, Lee, T. S. Puckett, Geo. C. Bronson Green, F. B. Craig, Zorns, W. B. Hooser, Stina Floyd Adams and John Lev Misses Reba Wofford and Holt.

THANKSGIVING PARTY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The recreation room and the Methodist church, decorated autumn leaves, presented a scene for a Thanksgiving party members and guests of the adult Sunday school class church on Tuesday evening.

The evening was spent in forty-two and various table Refreshments were served style from a table decorated tall orange candles surround centerpiece of oranges, a grapes, nuts, cotton and other icts typical of the harvest.

J. C. Turner and Rev. A. E. C. Raney were special guests of the class.

Members present were

Local News Items

C. H. Davidson made a trip Monday to Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrea driving a new Chrysler truck.

Supt. John Peoples of All a Monday evening business the county seat.

Mrs. J. T. Dill and daughter Ruth, of Briscoe were in Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy sister, Mrs. J. N. Green of made a business trip Saturday to Shamrock.

Mrs. B. H. Hooker of here visiting her son and Mrs. J. W. Hooker, and She will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. I daughter, Miss Clarice, gave key dinner Tuesday for Mrs. E. C. Raney and daughter Ethel Claire, and Mrs. Bu

Judge and Mrs. W. O. F stored Sunday to the Abilene, southwest of Shamrock visited his sister and husband and Mrs. John Groves.

Mrs. Madge Page and Joe, of Lefors spent end in Wheeler with her Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guttorf Tuesday to Tipton, spend Thanksgiving with daughter and husband, Mr. A. S. Edmondson. They will Thursday evening.

S. T. Rodgers of Puen came Monday to visit his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ro children for a few days. He lived here and will look property interests while here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greer came Friday to bring his Mrs. J. N. Green, of Sunna the week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy, sister, Mrs. T. S. Puckett, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. I son, Junior, of Tulia spent end with her father, A. F. and children. They were at by the latter's niece, Mrs. der, of Amarillo.

Taft Holloway of W. 7 Canyon will be here preaching services at church. However, he expects Thanksgiving dinner and mother, Mrs. Holloway, at Ames Thursday and Friday

Mrs. L. M. Riley of A came Monday to spend a her daughter and husband Mrs. J. W. Hooker and of son, Harvey Riley of A panied his mother to where they attended the their daughter and sister Murlin, of Pasadena, C Hooker met her mother

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HUNT HOSTESS AT SMART BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. D. A. Hunt gave one of the smartest bridge parties of the season to a group of friends at her home on North Main street Friday afternoon.

Auction bridge was played at six tables, with Miss Reba Wofford winning the prize for high score; Mrs. Geo. C. Jones, high cut, and Mrs. John Lewis, traveler's prize.

The entertaining rooms were artistically decorated with huge bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and miniature chrysanthemum corsages were given as favors.

Guests were Mesdames Ansel McDowell, Glen Porter, Joe Hyatt, Inez Garrison, H. E. Nicholson, Fred Farmer, J. M. Lawrence, Raymon Holt, Buck Britt, Ed Watson, Dudley McMillin, A. B. Crump, Lonnie Lee, T. S. Puckett, Geo. C. Jones, Bronson Green, F. B. Craig, B. A. Zorns, W. B. Hooser, Stina Cain, Floyd Adams and John Lewis and Misses Reba Wofford and Clarice Holt.

THANKSGIVING PARTY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The recreation room and parlor of the Methodist church, decorated with autumn leaves, presented a gala scene for a Thanksgiving party for members and guests of the young adult Sunday school class of that church on Tuesday evening.

The evening was spent in playing forty-two and various table games. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with tall orange candles surrounding a centerpiece of oranges, apples, grapes, nuts, cotton and other products typical of the harvest season.

J. C. Turner and Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney were special guests of the class.

Members present were Harold

Local News Items

C. H. Davidson made a business trip Monday to Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan are driving a new Chrysler car this week.

Supt. John Peoples of Allison was a Monday evening business caller in the county seat.

Mrs. J. T. Dill and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Briscoe were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy and his sister, Mrs. J. N. Green of Sunray made a business trip Saturday to Shamrock.

Mrs. B. H. Hooker of Hedley is here visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooker, and children. She will remain for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt and daughter, Miss Clarice, gave a turkey dinner Tuesday for Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney and daughter, Miss Ethel Claire, and Mrs. Buck Britt.

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett motored Sunday to the Abra community, southwest of Shamrock, and visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

Mrs. Madge Page and sons, Amos and Joe, of Lefors spent the week end in Wheeler with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie motored Tuesday to Tipton, Okla., to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edmondson. They will return Thursday evening.

S. T. Rodgers of Puente, Calif., came Monday to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers, and children for a few days. He formerly lived here and will look after his property interests while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Lefors came Friday to bring his mother, Mrs. J. N. Green, of Sunray to spend the week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy, and daughter, Mrs. T. S. Puckett, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy and son, Junior, of Tulsa spent the week end with her father, A. Finsterwald, and children. They were accompanied by the latter's niece, Mrs. Cliff Elder, of Amarillo.

Taft Holloway of W. T. S. C. at Canyon will be here Sunday for preaching services at the Baptist church. However, he expects to eat Thanksgiving dinner and visit his mother, Mrs. Holloway, and children at Ames Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. L. M. Riley of Akron, Ohio, came Monday to spend a month with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooker and children. Her son, Harvey Riley of Akron accompanied his mother to Vici, Okla., where they attended the funeral of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Earl Murlin, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Hooker met her mother at Vici.

Nash, Lois Kirby, Max Wiley, Winona Adams, Opal Duncan, Evelyn Moore, Bessie Mae Ficke, A. B. Turner, Ferrol Ficke, W. T. Roach, W. J. Murdaugh, John Ficke, Willetta Templeton, Marguerite Ficke, Florence Merriman and R. D. Mason.

MR. AND MRS. KIKER HOSTS TO ALLISON BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker entertained the Allison Bridge club at a white elephant party in their home Saturday evening. Mrs. R. T. Alexander won high score award for the ladies, and R. Wm. Brown, high for men.

Thanksgiving symbols were accentuated in the tallies, decorations and delicious refreshments that were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Brown, R. E. Lee, Ben Parks, R. T. Alexander, John Peoples, Allison, and R. Wm. Brown and Dudley McMillin, Wheeler.

LEWISES ENTERTAIN AT TURKEY DINNER FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis and daughter, Miss Jerry, entertained Friday evening with a turkey dinner.

The guests were Mrs. G. T. Lewis and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Shamrock and Herbert Green.

HELEN FLYNT HOSTESS AT RUTH CLASS SOCIAL

The Ruth Sunday school class of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening of last week at the C. R. Flynt home, with Miss Helen Flynt as hostess and leader of a business and social meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served to Pauline Dyer, Naomi Reynolds, Gladys Morgan, Arlene Reynolds, Oleta Carter, Eris Manney, Vergie Ashley, the hostess, and the teacher, Mrs. Jim Risner.

Mrs. Woody Green of Fort Worth came Tuesday night to spend a few days here with relatives and friends.

Postmaster and Mrs. Grady Harris of Mobeetie were Wednesday business callers in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Etter of Shamrock spent Sunday afternoon in Wheeler, visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. Davee and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Waldo, went to Pampa last Thursday, returning that evening.

Mrs. H. C. Redding and daughter, Miss Nan Almond, of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Tuesday, attending to business and visiting with friends.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters, Miss Marguerite and Sylvia Louise, were in Shamrock Saturday on business.

Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Miss Marceil, and Miss Ferrol Ficke were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and daughter at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and son of Phillips came Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green, and children during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Atkins of Sulphur, Okla., came Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Frye, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and Miss Winona Adams motored Saturday to Pampa. Mrs. Meek and Miss Adams attended the Delta Kappa Gamma dinner and meeting while Mr. Meek attended a show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood and their daughter, Mrs. Maude Cook, of Amarillo came Monday to look after some business and visit friends. All returned that night except Mr. Underwood, who remained until Wednesday.

Misses Ruth and Lula Barr, students at Draughon's Business university in Oklahoma City, came home Friday night to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and son, Bill, motored Saturday evening to Elk City, Okla., where they visited the former's mother and sister, Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cailloutte, and enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner Sunday noon, returning home that night.

Mrs. C. H. Davidson and son, Harold Dean, and her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Schulze, and two children of Panhandle motored Friday to Oklahoma City on a business trip. They also visited the former's aunt, Mrs. J. O. Davis, and family at Checotah, Okla., returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ivy, Luther Sides and Miss Mittie Beck went to Borger Saturday to attend the American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughters motored over Sunday and attended the meeting.

S. H. Hooker of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Monday on business.

Percy Farmer and T. S. Puckett motored Friday afternoon to Memphis on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Green and Mrs. Joe Hyatt motored Sunday to Pampa.

Mrs. Ross Byars and son of Shamrock were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Albert Hayter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and children of Lefors were in Wheeler Friday, attending to business.

Joe Hyatt made a business trip Saturday to Paint Rock. He was accompanied by Gene Hall. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and children spent the week end in Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr.

Huffman Walker, who is attending Draughon's Business university in Oklahoma City, is expected home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan spent Sunday in Canadian with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bentley, and children.

Hear Sam Morris, prohibition speaker, over station XEPN every morning at 5 and 7, or at 8:30 every evening in the week. 4618c

Miss Orveta Puett, student at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, came home Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett.

Kermit Puckett of Sayre, Okla., returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard motored Wednesday to Canyon to bring home their daughter, Miss Elva, who is attending W. T. S. C. to spend Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breeding of Edmond, Okla., came Friday to spend the week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt, and children and Mr. Breeding's father, W. B. Breeding, and wife.

Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

Lois Farmer attended the district home economics meeting at Canyon Saturday.

There was a large crowd at singing Sunday night with visitors from surrounding communities and the Bradford brothers were present.

Mrs. Ebb Farmer and little son, Glynn, left Monday for Aubrey to visit her parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and children visited in the Bill Farmer home Saturday night.

Charlene Bailey of Wheeler spent the week end at home. The teachers, Miss Winnie Sluder and Nolan Satterwhite, and members of the school board attended a school meeting in Shamrock Saturday.

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

BLUE BONNET STUDY CLUB

DINNER HONORS HUSBANDS On Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, the ladies of the Blue Bonnet Study club entertained their husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. H. E. Matthews. After the delicious dinner was served bingo was the main feature of entertainment for the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. William Brown and Clinton Meek, special guests, and Mesdames Hunt and Bristol and Messrs. and Mesdames John Dunn, O. W. Elliott, H. L. Flanagan, Tiley Hardin, E. E. Johnston, G. L. Key, Loy Compton, R. C. Martin and Jack Miller, Miss Daisy Crump and the host and hostesses.

County Teachers Meet The county teachers association held its first meeting of the year Saturday at 9:00 o'clock in the Clark auditorium at Shamrock. The association was organized last February.

The county organization, composed of teachers in the Wheeler county schools, is a part of the Texas State Teachers association and is affiliated with the district teachers association, which is also a part of the state association.

Trustees of Wheeler county were special guests at the meeting. Dr. Armstrong of the University of Oklahoma was the principal speaker. All the Mobeetie teachers were present for the meeting.

MOBETTIE PIONEER DIES

WEDNESDAY AT AGE OF 93 At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hathaway, Mrs. Sarah Hood passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the age of 93. Sarah Pursey was born in 1845 in Virginia. She was married on Nov. 1, 1860, at Marshall, Mo., to

John M. Hood, who preceded her in death by eight years.

To this union 11 children were born, seven of whom survive. Only four were present. Those who survive are: Mesdames Jennie Hermann, Britton, Okla.; Maud Burum, Lawton, Okla.; Clara Hathaway, Mobeetie, Tex.; Mittie Upham, Panhandle, Tex.; Grace Wolf, Lehigh, Okla.; and Mrs. Clyde Powell, Pleasanton, Tex.; and John Hood, Wapawucka, Okla.

She also leaves 27 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, with Rev. O. C. Evans of Briscoe in charge.

Grandmother Hood was a faithful member of the Nazarene church. She was a good mother and friend. She lived not to herself but to bless the lives of those who she came in contact with, and was loved by all who knew her.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their floral offerings and kindnesses shown us in the passing of our dear mother and grandmother. Messrs. and Mesdames A. W. Hathaway, C. L. Upham, M. B. Burum, J. H. Hood, Will Wolf and C. A. Powell and Mrs. Jennie Hermann.

Attend Home Ec Meet

Those who attended the home economics meeting held in Canyon Saturday were Miss Bonnie Cogdell, who is in charge of the home economics department in Mobeetie, and Aileen Lancaster, Delora Ferguson, Mildred Eubanks, Clara Corcoran, Ruth Haning and Lois Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Wheeler left Thursday for a week's hunting trip to Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway and her sister, Miss Arlie Lee, of Lubbock visited friends and relatives from Wednesday until Sunday.

W. L. Mathis of Amarillo transacted business in Mobeetie last week. G. O. McCrohan of Wheeler was a business caller in Mobeetie Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee of Wheeler visited his sister, Mrs. Artie Hunt, and daughter, Maurine, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston transacted business in Wheeler and Shamrock Friday. They drove back a new 1939 Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Johnston, made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Schilling Coffee 1-lb. can 27c | Schilling Coffee 2-lb. can 52c



PEACHES, Mission, packed in heavy syrup. 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 can, 4 for 25c

Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 28c

PRUNES gallon can 25c

SORGHUM per gallon 57c

OYSTERS 5-oz. can 11c

ARMOUR'S MILK 3 large cans 19c

SUPER-SUDS

Blue Box 1 large box 22c | 1 10c box 10c | Regular Value 32c | Special, All for 20c



CELERY large stalk 10c

GRAPEFRUIT per dozen 29c

ORANGES, Texas per dozen 15c

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, according to season, on hand at all times.

Puckett's Store No 4

PHONE 123

FREE DELIVERY

What's in The Times this Week?

NEWS of course!

FEATURES OF INTEREST FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

The Wheeler Times offers a number of distinctive features not usually found in the average weekly newspaper. The Times is proud of these features and takes this opportunity to point them out as inducements to new subscribers and for renewals as features which readers of some weeklies seldom ever get. Among them may be mentioned:

AGRICULTURAL NEWS, including a full coverage of the government program as it affects Wheeler county farmers, announcements from the county agent's office, agricultural organization meeting dates, and other developments of farm interests to keep readers well informed on farm activities.

PERSONAL ITEMS. In this department of the paper, consisting of purely local items about people, appears hundreds of names each week as their goings and comings are recorded.

COMMUNITY NEWS. News from the various communities of Wheeler county, published in order that the people may know what their neighbors are doing.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' ACTIVITIES are reported in a special department covering social and service club meetings, both in towns and rural communities served by this paper.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS. A column or more is devoted to home demonstration affairs, including hints on leading phases of their work and to assist with personal and community problems.

SCHOOL NEWS, presenting a fair coverage of school activities in most of the county, including sports, athletics, literary events, league meets and general activities.

CARTOON SERVICE. Pungent picturization by cartoonists of recognized standing focus the spotlight of attention on current national incidents, affording an interpretation not possible through the printed word alone.

EDITORIAL PAGE. The Wheeler Times is one of the few weekly papers in this portion of state devoting the greater part of a page each week to editorial comment in a vigorous, forceful vein intended to be fair, tolerant and constructive in character.

31 New Subscribers Added Since Oct. 1

The Times, in accepting these new subscriptions as well as the regular renewals coming steadily along, (all deeply appreciated) feels that it assumed a solemn obligation—an obligation to give its readers the very best paper possible to produce. And that is the intention—to continue to merit the compliment often paid it: "The Times is by far the best newspaper Wheeler has ever had!"

The Wheeler Times

Phone 35

The County Seat Newspaper

Wheeler

AILS



Not Starting

...sioners court and the election ... ordered. The election seeks to ... nt the right to sell in this pre- ... nt all alcoholic beverages, includ- ... whiskey, beer and wines.—White ... Review.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful ... s bloating, headaches and back pains. ... Mrika helped right away. Now, I eat ... usage, bananas, etc., anything I want ... ever felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

City Drug Store

DR. V. R. JONES

Optometrist

14 N. Main TEXAS 122

SHAMROCK, TEXAS

OFFICE HOURS:

8:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Also Repair Any Spectacle

is Week

we have been warning mo- ... ratures can bring lots of ... take proper steps to guard ... n engines, may freeze and ... freeze or drained — a nu- ... lo not start so easily when ... metal, preventing prompt ... asoline. There is still time ... for care-free winter service. ... is a heater. We recom-

Car Heater

a new and different principle ... excellent motor fuel, gasoline, ... t control and safe at all times, ... cum combustion chamber. It ... -large volumes of it—independ- ... Let us demonstrate this new

restone, Ford Antifreeze, ... fufflers and Tailpipes.

repair service and winter tune- ... p on all makes cars.

Service Sta.

ills and Greases

Wheeler

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN
Home Management Supervisor
Farm Security Administration

Winter Irrigation
November is the month to offset next spring's possible drouth in the farm garden, warns Vera Martin, county home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.
'Don't wait until plants start growing to water the plot,' she says. 'Water now. Turn the surplus water from the well into the garden and thoroughly water the land.'
This procedure has a twofold purpose: First it will store underground water for the coming year; secondly, it will assist in killing insects when it freezes and expands the soil.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)
Miss Odie Mae Porter, Jody Gabriel, Miss Idell Duke and Herman Gabriel attended a show in Wheeler Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper attended the Wellington-McLean football game at Wellington Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scribner, and son, Bud Carroll.

Locust Grove

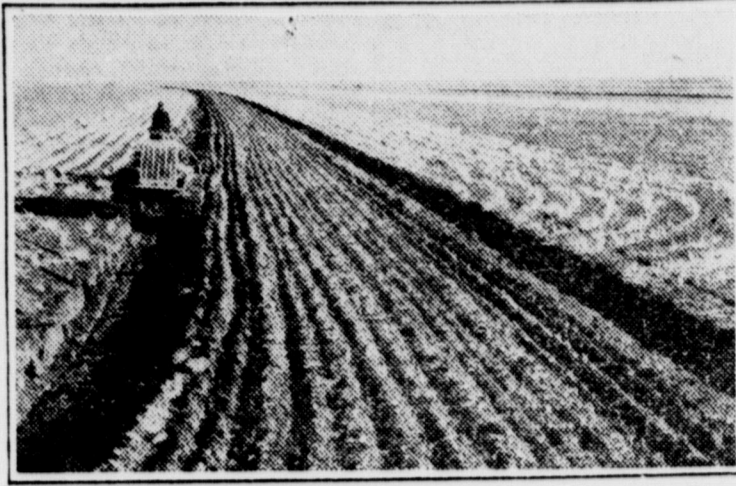
(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)
Mrs. Thomas Todd of Twitty spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. C. Westmoreland.
Mrs. Charley Davis underwent an operation at the Clinic hospital in Shamrock Sunday.
Minnie Lee Phillips attended the home coming home ec meeting that was held at Canyon Saturday.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Brady Treadwell of Pampa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams and son, Lavelle, and Harry A. Nelson of Laketon were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams.
Mrs. L. W. Williams attended the quilting at Mrs. C. A. Dysart's Thursday.
Those shopping in Pampa Saturday were Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Misses Estelle and Alta Seitz, Jeff Seitz and Ollie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd and family and Mrs. Bert Welch.

Terraces Check Erosion Damage



Broad-based, level terraces with closed ends retain practically all the water on the land where it falls, giving an equal distribution of moisture which results in a uniform crop stand. Farmers of the wind erosion area are finding that yields on terraced fields are higher and that erosion is checked. Terraces are recommended wherever contour farming is not sufficient to prevent loss of water. This farmer is constructing a terrace on a field in one of the Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas.

Farmers of the Texas Panhandle are finding that terraces are a good investment. Not only do these broad-based, level structures aid in checking erosion, but they also tend to increase crop yields. Many farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation service demonstration areas report that terraces have more than paid for themselves during the first year by increasing crop yields, says a report from Region 6 headquarters at Amarillo.
Terraces already have been constructed on more than 160,000 acres in the Soil Conservation service demonstration areas in the Texas Panhandle, and several thousand additional acres will be terraced during the winter, the farmers report. Thousands of more acres have been terraced in the nine Wind Erosion Conservation districts in the Panhandle, and hundreds of farmers are building such structures in other parts of the state not included in these areas, it is reported.
Properly constructed level terraces will hold practically all the rain water on the ground where it falls, thereby allowing the moisture to

get pins and wristlets sometime in the near future?
That everybody who went to Kelton last Friday was quite shaken up by the time they reached home?

Very Strange!
A tree has limbs but cannot walk;
A cave has a mouth but cannot talk.
A chair has arms it never swings;
Without a throat the kettle sings.
A rooster's crow is never black;
A gun goes off but it doesn't come back.
A dog has pants but not a vest.
And with a lawsuit you're not dressed.
A pig of iron never squeals;
Without a knife the thunder peals.
A clock does not, in deep disgrace,
Hold up its hands to hide its face.
A cat with whiskers never shaves;
A gray boat doesn't ride the waves.
A ram, his own horn never toots;
A fiddle bow no arrow shoots.
The needle's eye will never see:
Such things are strange, you must agree.

WORRY SHOULD CEASE

Worry is probably the greatest indirect cause of death of any malady according to announcement of prominent physicians and statisticians. Worry upsets the digestive systems and causes various ailments in the human body at points least able to resist attack.
Many persons of their own age pass away, begin to worry about how soon their own obituaries may appear in the newspapers, and the more they worry the more likely are they to succumb early.
It may be comforting to say that people in this age have better chance of reaching a ripe old age than they had a generation or two ago, provided they stop worrying.
There is one way to overcome this depressing reflection and that is work. Retirement is not a good way for the normal man to prolong life. Most of us need a kind of activity that will take our minds off ourselves. If we have worked all our lives we might as well keep on working, associating as much as we can with younger people.
What is more pathetic than to see a man who has always been an active worker, try to pass away the long hours without responsibility and some work. What else has he to occupy his mind but to dwell upon his ills which seem to magnify with that constant brooding.
A man got in trouble by marrying two wives. Many men have done the same thing by marrying one. Numerous others have found trouble by merely promising to marry.

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 Douthitt...Assistant Editor
Ruth Morris...Sports Editor
Exie Francis...Society Editor
Reporters—Alma Waters, Hannah Fae Riley, Darrell Atherton, Juanita McAdams, Ruth Morris, Lois Meek.

STATE CHAMP GIRL CAGERS TO PLAY ADA, OKLA. HERE

If a time can be arranged, the Allison state champion girls basketball team will play two games with the Ada, Okla., girls in the Briscoe gymnasium. Jan. 13 and 14 are the tentative dates.
The Ada girls have an outstanding record in that they have not lost a game in the last 100 they have played. The Allison girls' record is well known. That club was state A. A. U. champions of Texas last season.
If at all possible a game for each night will also be matched between the Ada and Briscoe boys' teams. Final arrangements on this have not been completed.

Home Making Club Meets

The Home Making club girls met Nov. 18, from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

The club girls decided upon the flower, motto, song, colors, and covers for their year books as follows: flower, white chrysanthemum; song, "Sing Your Way Home"; motto, "Things we vision today, we realize tomorrow" (same as the state motto), and colors, white and blue.
Theme of the program presented was: "She knows her rules and is at ease at the table." Topics included: Dress at the table, Ruth Boren; conversation, Modean Wilson; song, "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," Ovine Bruton; being seated at the table, Bernice Williams; use of silver, Delma Lee Satterfield; reading, "Safety Pins," Hannah Faye Riley.

The meeting ended by the group singing, "Sing Your Way Home," led by Clifferene Sivage.

Homemaking News

The Briscoe Future Home Makers club was represented at the Area No. 1 Future Home Makers division in session at Canyon Saturday, Nov. 19, by six delegates: Misses Exie Francis, Lois Meek, Nellie Bea Candler, Edris Morrow, Alma Waters and Modean Wilson and the sponsor, Miss Ruth Dill.

The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing an area unit of Future Home Makers, which to date had not existed. The Esther Sorenson chapter of Future Home Makers of Tulla acted as program chairman, and the president of that chapter presided at the business meeting. After officers were elected, Pampa

soak into the soil where it is available for crop use instead of flowing down the slopes to cause gullying and sheet erosion.
Water backed up behind the terraces results in an even distribution of moisture over the field and a more uniform crop stand. During heavy rains this fall, tests revealed that moisture had penetrated the soil of terraced fields to depths from two to three times as great as on untreated land. This has resulted, Soil Conservation service technicians point out, in sufficient moisture being stored to insure good crops next year as a general rule.
Most farmers report that they find the cultivation and harvesting of terraced fields no more difficult than straight-row tilled fields, and that in the case of steep slopes, the fuel operating cost of machinery is reduced.
Besides increasing yields, terraces tend to increase the possibility of growing a good crop which will provide stubble and residue as protection against soil blowing during the period of high winds, it is pointed out.

was chosen as host city to the second Area No. 1 Future Home Makers meet to be held in early March.
The first year home making girls are responsible for the new ironing board covers. The girls drafted their own patterns, selected and purchased suitable material and constructed the covers as a class project. Observers report attractive, well-finished products.
Margaret Reavis, chairman of the Briscoe Future Home Makers program committee, reports that all program material has been collected and that copies of the year book will soon be in the hands of all club members.

League Leaders Named

The following teachers have been chosen to direct interscholastic league work in the high school:
Debate—O. C. Evans.
Exclamation—Ruth Dill.
Extemporaneous Speech—B. S. W. Jones.
Ready Writers—Erma Jane Pate.
Spelling and Plain Writing—Wilmer Waggoner.
Picture Memory—Ima Scott.
Number Sense—O. C. Evans.
Story Telling—Robinette Ridgway and Juanita Jo Beasley.
Tennis—Wilmer Waggoner and Leslie Hawkins.
Volleyball—Leslie Hawkins.
Track Meet—Waggoner, Hawkins.
Playground Ball—Ima Scott and O. C. Evans.
One-Act Play—Robinette Ridgway.

Briscoe vs. Kelton

The Briscoe Broncos went to Kelton Friday night, Nov. 18, for two games of basketball.
The girls had a hard tussle in their game and lost by a score of 15 to 17. The score was 15 all at the end of the game. Three extra minutes were played; during that time Kelton scored two extra points.

Have You Seen—

The big apple dress that Miss Pate was wearing last Monday?
The boys' new basketball suits?
Lou Dean Luttrell and Ruth Morris out getting Red Cross members and contributors lately?

Have You Heard—

That the queen race is really progressing?
That Palmer Sivage and Nellie Bea Candler have been making extemporaneous speeches in American history class?
That the Broncos came out winner in the boys game and loser by two points in the girls game last Friday night with the Kelton team?
That the seniors are going to get their rings soon?
That the juniors are planning to

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PAUL BRANNON

OTIS REID



CHAPTER ONE

Young Dr. Andrew Manson, ing accepted the post of assis to the bed-ridden paralytic, Dr ward Page, put all of the enth of the newly graduated medic his work among the inhabit the little Welsh village of Bla To be sure, Mrs. Page gluttonou greedy for money, half starved but the friendliness and gratitu the people more than repaid h And then, one day when he worried about several patients i



section of the town, uncert what the disease could be, a powerful man in an old vel suit, followed by a mongrel haired terrier, came into his and introduced himself as Dr. Denny, assistant to Dr. N Half insolently, the newcome up the bottles which Andre filled with his prescriptions, of them and commented in a offensive manner:

"Sweet spirit of nitre! Won't hurt 'em, won't 'em! Nature can swill it by the full while nature makes 'em! There are one or two things ought to know while you're through Blanelly on your Harley Street, London: The hospital here, no ambulances, X-rays, no anything. If you operate you use the kitchen Page, your boss, was a good but he'll never do a hand' again. Nicholls, my owner, money-chasing mid-wife. As I self, I drink like a fish. Now, that's about all, but if I we I should look out for type Glydar Place."

After that speech, Dr. Den took himself off, followed by Andrew was left thunde but quickly convinced him Denny's hint was right: his had typhoid. Unable to get with Dr. Griffiths, the district officer, he called at Denny the next day for advice, himself for not having recogn epidemic as typhoid.

Denny pointed to the latest Zeiss microscope, explaining had given up drinking for six to pay for it. On the slide w red-shaped clusters of the of typhoid.

"You've got cases, too?" said son.
"Four. All in the same Those bugs come from the Glydar Place. It's the ma that's to blame; it leaks devil, seeps into half the lo in that end of town."

"Does Griffiths know that?"
"He's a lazy, incompetent afraid to ask the Council for sewer lest they dock his v pay for it."

"Then we must write to istry of Health."

"There's only one way them build a new sewer—the old one."

"You're mad! We'd get in court—not be allowed to pr "Oh, you needn't come in if you don't want to."

"It's crazy, unethical. Th be some other way."

"I wish you'd tell me wh Dr. Denny's suggestion irritatingly in Andrew's mi New irritation developed discovered that Mrs. Howel boy Joe was down with me permitted his younger brot to school. The teacher, M time Barlow, had said it was for Idris to attend."

Boiling at such disreg authority, Andrew went im to the school house. He children at their desks glasses of milk while M was writing sums on the bl "I am Dr. Manson," he st

# THE CITADEL

LEBBEUS MITCHELL  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY A.J. CRONIN

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## CHAPTER ONE

Young Dr. Andrew Manson, having accepted the post of assistant to the bed-ridden paralytic, Dr. Edward Page, put all of the enthusiasm of the newly graduated medico into his work among the inhabitants of the little Welsh village of Blaenelly. To be sure, Mrs. Page gluttonous and greedy for money, half starved him, but the friendliness and gratitude of the people more than repaid him.

And then, one day when he was worried about several patients in one

"You have a contact here—Iris Howells. He ought to be isolated. You know his brother has the measles. It's against the rules to have him in school."

"Yes, I know," said Christine with a slight, friendly smile. "But Mrs. Howells is at her wit's end and most of the children have had the measles. Iris is isolated here, in a way—off by himself. If he'd stepped away he'd have missed his milk which is doing him so much good."

"That may be your idea of isolation," replied Andrew curtly. "It isn't mine. You must send that child

something real at last! By God, I am a Doctor!"

Through that unvoiced, exultant thought, came the faint sound of Welsh music from a lighted cottage ahead. The singing became louder as he approached. He looked through the window. Around a small coffin a Welsh wake was in progress.

Sobered from his exultation, he passed the cottage door. To it was fastened a Board of Health "Typhoid" sign. A sudden resolution took form in his mind, and Dr. Manson strode quickly on into the night.

It was towards morning that two figures crouched against a wall, listened to, and counted, a series of eight explosions.

"Eight," said Dr. Denny in a voice thick from drink. "That's the lot."

"And good-bye to one bit of rottenness," said Andrew Manson. "Now they will have to build a new sewer."

"Let's get out of this before we are seen," said Denny. "The bombs have awakened the town. Already windows are opening."

Weeks passed; a new sewer was built, and the typhoid epidemic gradually subsided. Manson thought of Christine Barlow frequently, occasionally saw her on the streets, but never reported her. He admired her too much, and was thinking of her too often for peace of mind.

Then one day she called at his office with a sore throat. He put on his professional dignity and treated her. But at a casual complimentary remark as she was leaving, the dignity vanished and a boyish friendliness and eagerness supplanted it.

"I heard what you did with the Morgan baby." The words were simple, but in her intonation was such admiration that he felt he must confess to her.

"When I arrived here I believed the practice of medicine was bounded by ethics and text books. I've learned differently—thanks to you."

"And to Phillip Denny," she smiled.

"Do you know Denny? He didn't tell me. Then . . . then perhaps you'll go with us to the cinema—or bicycling, or just walking."

"You try asking me."

That was invitation enough.

Christine Barlow soon became a necessity; he had to see her often for his peace of mind.

Blaenelly liked Dr. Page's latest assistant, and Andrew soon found his practice occupying most of his time. The fact that the gluttonous Mrs. Page half starved him was a negligible trifle in comparison with his friendship with Christine and Phillip Denny, and the trust of his patients.

But one day Mrs. Page confronted him with a cancelled check which Joe Morgan had given him—aside from paying the bill—out of gratitude for saving the lives of his wife and child.

"You better tell me quick how you came to bank that money for yourself when it's Dr. Page's money."

"Dr. Page got his fee. Joe Morgan made me a present of this."

"Any money that comes in belongs to him. You're a thief—"

"You've made charges against me, Mrs. Page. Unless you apologize I'll sue you for defamation of character. I'm waiting."

Seeing she had gone too far, Mrs. Page spluttered an apology, but Andrew was angry and let himself go in a sort of wild joy:

"I'm so absolutely sick of you, Mrs. Page, that I can't stay on. You're a mean, guzzling, mercenary witch—a pathological case, and I give you notice here and now."

"No you don't! Such impudence and insolence! You're sacked, you are—sacked, sacked, sacked!"

Weeks passed before Dr. Manson found a new post—a vacancy on the staff of the Medical Aid Society of the coal miners of Aberlaw in South Wales. He lacked but one qualification—the committee preferred a married man.

"I've just been waiting on a suitable appointment to get married," he told them.

But he told Christine he had been offered the job and turned it down because the Society wanted a married man. He smiled engagingly. "I say, Chris, have you ever thought of getting married?"

"Andrew Manson, is this a proposal of marriage or a deep-dyed plan to get a job?"

"You know I'm in love with you, Chris."

She was laughing at him, but there was a suspicious moisture in her eyes. "You'd better rush over to Aberlaw and tell the committee you'll take the job—first thing in the morning."

"I've already told them."

And Andrew found her in his arms, her lips against his.

## CHAPTER TWO

The Aberlaw Medical Aid Society furnished its doctors a house. When Andrew and his wife, Christine, took possession of it they found a varnished case which contained Dr. Denny's

Zeiss microscope. Attached to it was a note reading: "I don't really need this. I told you I was a sawbones. Thanks to your example, I'm shaking the dust of Blaenelly from my feet, too, and getting back to real surgery. Good luck, Denny." Andrew was profoundly touched by the wedding gift, and rejoiced that Denny was giving himself a chance to show the stuff that was in him.

The miners chose which of the Society's several doctors they wished to look after their illnesses and injuries and were given dispensary cards. Andrew had the West division which embraced the anthracite mine known as Old Tom. To be excused from a day's work on account of illness they had to get a certificate from the doctor in charge. Andrew soon incurred the enmity of one hulking fellow, Ben Chenkin, to whom he refused a certificate when the miner was suffering from a hangover and not from the eye trouble he claimed. Chenkin asked for his card and went to another doctor.

Andrew forgot all about him in a sudden interest in the case of several miners from Old Tom who were coughing from a lung affection. One, an atypical pneumonia case, he sent to the hospital, and asked the others to return to him after their work each day, so that he could examine specimens of their sputum under his microscope and listen to their breathing through the stethoscope. He thought the trouble might be due to their work in the anthracite at Old Tom. The affection from which they suffered appeared to be confined to the men from that one mine. The men grumbled at not being given the pink medicine Andrew's predecessor had invariably presented and at having to return day after day, but promised to obey orders.

Before he had been a great while in Aberlaw there was a cave-in in at Old Tom in which one of the men was caught by the arm under the fall of coal. His fellow workers were unable to extricate him. Andrew was called to the lower level. The foreman took him to the injured man, warning him that he must be quick or they'd all be caught by further falls from the roof.

Working against time, with no anaesthetic, for the chloroform bottle in his medicine bag had been broken during the descent into the mine, with only the flickering light of the miners' lamps by which to see, partially blinded by the cold sweat trickling from his brow, Andrew sawed off the imprisoned arm and slipped padded gauze on the bloodied stump. Trickle of coal had been falling from the roof, and the miners had carried the injured man but a short distance towards the shaft when the roof collapsed. Clouds of choking dust pursued them. Bevan, the victim of the accident, recovered, and Andrew became something of a hero to the miners,



so that a number of them thereafter helped him without grumbling, in his experiment to discover the effect of anthracite coal dust on the lungs. With Christine's aid he rigged up a laboratory in one room of their house—the main feature of the "lab" being the Zeiss microscope.

The amputation of Bevan's arm had one or two unpleasant results. When Andrew called at the hospital to see his patient, he was given to understand by Dr. Llewellyn, the chief doctor, that once a man was sent to the hospital he was under Llewellyn's sole charge; also that it was the custom of the other doctors to give Llewellyn a fifth of their earnings—a custom arranged, he said, by the under-doctors themselves. A last bit of counsel to Andrew was that there were a lot of chronic cases among the miners and that he should not be too difficult about re-newing old unfit-for-work certificates. There was one compensating consequence: Owen, the secretary of the Medical Aid Society,

called on Andrew to congratulate him for saving the life of Bevan.

"Two weeks now, and not a trace of infection," said Owen.

"I'm glad of that."

"I was wondering, Dr. Manson, if you would care to have my medical card. I'd like to be on your list."

"I'll be delighted to have you."

A bond was established between the two men, and Andrew showed Owen his "laboratory," and explained that he was investigating the lung trouble which affected the men working in the anthracite mines.

"I've a hunch it's caused by the dust in the anthracite. The men in the soft coal mines are not affected. I think the worst thing is the chemical reaction of the silica in the hard coal on the lungs. I've gone over all the medical literature on the subject and there's no mention of any such industrial disease. And when the men are laid up or develop tuberculosis, they don't get a penny of compensation."

"I've never heard anything so important in a long time, Dr. Manson," said Owen. "Would it help you in your investigation if I could get men on the other doctor's lists to work with you?"

"It would immensely."

With Owen's enthusiastic aid, Andrew continued his researches into the effect of anthracite dust on the lungs. He added guinea pigs and white mice to his laboratory.

Some months later he published an article on "Dust Inhalation and Silicosis" in the British Medical Union Bulletin, which brought him a letter from Freddie Parker, a classmate of his in medical school, now practising in London, inviting him to attend the British Medical Union's convention at Cardiff.

With Christine, he attended the meeting, was bombarded with salesmen who gave him new medical gadgets and advertisements. He found Dr. Parker a prosperous practitioner, mainly interested in having Andrew send him difficult cases and splitting fees with him. Christine did not like him; he patronized Andrew too much. They were both glad to get back to Aberlaw.

Some of the men still grumbled more or less at being examined and examined and getting no medicine for their coughs. Fuel was added to their discontent when Andrew, attending a miner who had been scalded and had the injury dressed by a nurse, criticised her for using carron oil. He made a new dressing using picric to prevent infection and stiffening of the elbow joint. Nurse Lloyd was much offended at his new-fangled notions and proceeded to make it her business to talk against him arousing still further the discontent of many of the miners.

Ben Chenkin, whose son was a member of the Medical Aid Society's committee, still sore at Andrew's refusal to give him a certificate as unfit for work when he was suffering merely from a hangover, had not been idle. He had been working diligently to get the new doctor dismissed.

One day Andrew returned from attending a miner, to find his laboratory in disorder, the animals he used in his experiments missing. Christine, who had proved herself an able assistant in his experiments, said that Ben Chenkin and a number of

resignation."

Owen quietly pointed out that Andrew was working for the Society and that if they reported his failure to get a permit, the Society itself would be involved—would be legally responsible for its agent's actions. The majority of the committee was impressed by this and Dr. Manson, at Owen's request, was permitted to state his case.

"Maybe you think I've been wasting my time, your time as you call it, in a lot of cranky experiments. Chenkin drowned the animals I was using in my work. That was cruelly if you like—useless cruelty. Why do you men take white mice and canaries down the mines? To test for black damp—you all know that. And when these mice get finished by a whiff of gas, do you call that cruelty? No, you don't. You realized that these animals have saved men's lives, perhaps your own lives. And that's what I've been trying to do for you! I've spent nearly every minute of my spare time on this dust inhalation problem, trying to find out something that might improve your working conditions, keep you in health. What if I did use a dozen guinea pigs? Don't you think it was worth it?"

Andrew sat down and immediately there were cries of "Vote!" "Vote!"

Owen put the question and those against Dr. Manson's dismissal outnumbered those favoring it.

"I'm glad Dr. Manson," said Owen, "that the committee has decided to ask you to remain."

Andrew did not respond at once. When he did it was in a voice without color or feeling.

"Thank you Mr. Owen. I'm glad, after all I've tried to do here, that the committee doesn't wish me to go. But, I'm sorry, I can't wait on in Aberlaw any longer. I give the committee notice from today."

In the dead silence that followed he walked out of the room. Ed Chenkin, son of the disgruntled miner, was the first to recover speech. He called half-heartedly after Andrew:

"Good riddance."

Owen turned upon him in sudden anger: "Shut your senseless mouth, Ed Chenkin! We have lost the best man we ever had!"

(Continued on Next Page)

Wheeler Times Wantads are result getters and cost only 5c a line.

## Professional Column

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# THE CITADEL

(Continued from Preceding Page)

## CHAPTER THREE

Influenced by the example of his classmate, Dr. Parker, Andrew went to London and opened an office in a cheap neighborhood in Paddington. Patients seldom came and it soon became a problem to raise the money to pay their bill at a nearby delicatessen run by a Mr. Schmidt and his wife. They were quiet and friendly and soon came to take a special interest in the struggling new doctor and his attractive young wife, even sending them an occasional patient to have a boil lanced, an ingrowing toenail treated or ears pierced for ear-rings. And the Schmidts were always willing to wait for payment of their bill.

Andrew grew discouraged at the few patients and the meagerness of his income. "Be patient, darling,"

Andrew was out of sorts when they got home and prepared for bed. He answered Christine's statements about the nice time they had had, with the politeness of resentment.

"Dr. Ivory seems so nice—he fairly bubbles," Christine remarked.

"Ivory! I'd like to see him, or Dr. Freedman or Freddie tackle a tracheotomy in a black kitchen in Cefan Row—or amputate an arm in a mine with the roof falling down!"

"Indeed they wouldn't get far, Andrew."

"You seemed to like their talk



"Do you always have to be so professional? Why not have dinner with me this evening?" Topsy.

counselled Christine. "Who was it wanted to come here—to be surrounded by humanity—to work for fees instead of a salary and become the best doctor in London?"

And then one day a breathless girl arrived at his door asking him to come with her at once to Laurier's dress shop around the corner. It proved a momentous visit for Andrew. In the dress show room of the fashionable shop a young woman was lying on the floor, rigid, convulsed, strange crowing noises issuing from her throat. The employees were crowded about her. Andrew ordered them from the room, all except a woman addressed as Mrs. Thornton whom he understood to be the sister of the patient.

Picking the woman up in his arms, Andrew placed her in a chair and gave her a resounding smack across one cheek. She stopped making the crowing noises and her rolling eyes steadied themselves into a pained stare at his face. A slap on the other cheek brought her out of the attack of hysteria and she appealed to her sister to take her home.

"Sorry," said Andrew, "but it was the only way. Let her cry it out. She'll be all right in a few minutes."

"I think you ought to see her home," said Mrs. Thornton with a tiny smile. Unguardedly, he allowed himself to be persuaded. In the taxi he found the girl, whose name he had learned, was Topsy LeRoy, examining him curiously.

"I gave them something to think about, didn't I?" she smiled. "I simply went wild."

"A very bad case of hysteria," said Andrew. "What brought it on?"

"Oh, just a dress I'd ordered. They'd got it completely wrong, and I was just about sick of it anyway."

Mrs. Thornton was insistent and Topsy gave him a pleading look, so he went up to their apartment. There Andrew ordered her to bed and suggested that they call their own doctor if anything more was needed.

"But why won't you look after me?" asked Topsy petulantly. "I hate my doctor, always telling me not to drink or smoke."

"I should give you exactly the same advice."

"I mightn't mind it so much from you."

He took his leave, but Mrs. Thornton accompanied him into the hallway. She studied him a moment, and then asked: "Are you anxious to make a success as a doctor?"

"But, of course," he replied, embarrassed.

"Then take a woman's advice and see a good tailor. And don't give up your line of treatment on any account. I foresee you making it a crashing success."

In the lobby he ran into Freddie Parker. After mutual greetings, and Dr. Parker's surprise at seeing Andrew in London had subsided, Parker asked: "Who's your patient?"

"I don't know—a Miss LeRoy, I believe."

"Miss LeRoy? Why, she's the patent food king's daughter! . . . I say, you're doing all right by yourself! You and your missus must come for dinner with us. How about tomorrow or seven?"

"We'd love to, Freddie."

You've always had time to read and to go into the subjects they talked about—when it was anything but making money out of medicine. You've got to have them I suppose to help you endure living with me! I'm too dull for you!"

"Andrew, how can you?" She turned a piteous face to him.

"It's true, isn't it? You're sick of me."

"You know I'm not sick of you. I love you, and I'll never love anyone else."

Andrew fairly snarled as he shook his pajamas in her face: "I'll show you! I'm through with being treated like a poor relation, started at because of my old clothes! I'll show those smooth doctors a few things!"

From that time on a great change came over the idealistic youth that Andrew Manson had been. He followed Mrs. Thornton's advice and patronized a fashionable tailor. He sent cases to Freddie Parker, to Dr. Ivory and the other doctors to whom Freddie had introduced him. He accepted his cut in the big fees they exacted; money came in fast enough so that he soon leased a new office in fashionable Harley Street.

Topsy LeRoy helped him choose the decorations and the hangings, for he was now her regular doctor. Her father, the patent food king, was grateful to Andrew for what he had done for his daughter; he was the first doctor whose advice she had ever heeded. Mrs. Thornton called him to attend her daughter for a bad knock on her foot sustained in playing hockey. Unhesitatingly, he advised that the girl be sent to Dr. Ivory.

Dr. Ivory and Freddie Parker put him up for their golf club, and later proposed him for the Sackville Club where he would meet many wealthy, prospective patients. His fees, they said, would soon far exceed the club dues.

It was one day while Topsy was at his new office about the hangings that she invited him to have dinner with her, without mentioning Christine. He refused but she left with an understood promise that he would call her up later. Hardly had she gone when the nurse announced that a Mr. Richard Stillman was there to see him. Andrew became excited:

"Stillman! The American lung specialist?"

"American quack. I notice the medical journals call him," said the nurse.

"Nonsense! He's developed the most successful T. B. clinic in the world. Show him in at once. The patients can wait."

Stillman was a forceful, alive man who said he had been promising himself for a long time the pleasure of calling upon the author of "Dust Inhalation in Silicosis" and its effects on the lungs.

"Oh, I say! That is nice of you!" "I hardly expected to find you in Harley Street. It's too bad that one who showed such original promise in that work couldn't go on with it."

"Yes, I suppose so," said Andrew, feeling a little guilty, "but doctors must live you know. What brings you to England?"

"Your Sir Herbert Cranston has built me a small clinic in the country

## Strictly Speaking

By C. C. MERRITT

### "BREAKING GOD'S LAW!"

"Breaking God's law" is only a notion of men—it is man's way of getting things mixed. "Breaking God's law?" No, never! After man has tampered with and violated God's moral laws from generation to generation since Adam, "those laws are still intact and no seam or fracture is visible in them, not even a scratch on the enamel."

These "law-breakers" (if you want to see the fragments), look at them! Babylon, Egypt, Jerusalem; the faces of many about you; and from Blackwell's Island to the common graveyards you will find the fragments and powders of those who "break" God's law.

The words of Jesus, spoken about the Kingdom of God in Matt. 21:44, may well be applied here: "And whosoever shall fall on this stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder."

outside London. We cured him of asthma at our place in Oregon, and he seems to think England can use our methods."

"That's splendid. But watch out for the Medical Council. How does it happen you've never taken a medical degree?"

"I intended to be a lawyer, but T. B. fascinated me. I drifted into my present work. A degree seemed unnecessary."

"I see. What are you concentrating on here?"

"A new method of collapsing the lung. I thought it would interest you. It's a great advance over the Emile-Weil system."

The nurse interrupted to say that Lady Farnum was still waiting and that Dr. Parker had called. Stillman got up.

"I see you are very busy. I'd better be off, but I'd like a real talk with you sometime."

"I'm awfully sorry. I'm always swamped during consultation hours."

"Come out and see our place sometime. I'll show you our apparatus."

Freddie Parker came in as Stillman left, greatly elated over completing the deal for the Sherrington Nursing Home in London, in which Andrew was interested along with Freddie, Dr. Ivory and others. He wanted Andrew to go with him on a first official visit to the Home. Andrew gave instructions to the nurse about the waiting patients and left. He found the other doctors interested in the Home very much excited about it. Their talk again was about their patients, how long they could keep them in the Home and what whopping fees they could get to split.

That night Andrew had dinner with Topsy LeRoy and a group of her friends at the Embassy Club. The papers on the following day carried portraits of Topsy and a list of her guests. Christine, smartly dressed, in the modernistic sitting room of their fashionable apartment, glancing at the news saw Topsy's picture and the name of Andrew as one of the guests. She sat for a moment, stunned, and tears came into her eyes. After a time she got up and walked purposely into the hall and picked up the telephone but before she could call the number she had in mind she heard a key turning in the door lock. She turned to face Andrew as he entered. He called a nonchalant hello, and Christine, as though suddenly making up her mind, indicated the telephone.

"Miss LeRoy just called."

"Really? What did she want?"

"To talk to you."

Andrew was very casual. "Worried about her treatments, I suspect. Oh, her father offered me a job today as consultant for Cremo products."

"Why, only last week you said Cremo was worthless!"

"It's as good a way of taking skimmed milk as any," shrugged Andrew, taking her arm and leading her to the window. "I have a surprise for you. See that car?"

"Ours?" cried Christine excitedly. At his nod she said, "It's lovely."

"Let's take a ride," Andrew suggested.

The door bell rang as Christine was putting on her hat. Andrew opened the door to find Phillip Denny confronting him.

"Denny!" he cried, and they fell into each other's arms. "Come in! Come in! Where have you been?"

"Doing sixteen operations a day in the slums of Leeds! Why, Christine, you are prettier than ever!" He grabbed her by the arms and looked at her, and then about the apartment. "This is a very grand place. This well-dressed gentleman is Dr. Manson isn't it?"

"The prosperous Dr. Manson," said Andrew. "And he prescribes a drink."

"Sorry, I'm a regular lime-juicer. Surgery and alcohol don't mix. I came for a talk with you—a proposition."

"It can wait. See that new Vitese down there? We're just going to try it. Come along."

"A new Vitese? You don't sound like the bloke who helped me blow up that sewer."

(Concluded Next Week)

## West Texas Commerce Body Serves in Wide Range of Assistance

### Freight Rate Problem

Favorable response has been received not only from all parts of West Texas but from the entire Southwest by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's recently released study and analysis of freight rates, says H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, president of the regional organization.

Requests for copies of the pamphlet containing the complete report on the freight rate question issued by WTCC traffic boards have poured into the Abilene office from all sections of Texas and from other states, Hilburn said.

The widespread response indicates that people are ready for a change in rate making principles and policies, Hilburn thinks. Numerous editorials have appeared in newspapers in support of the report, he added.

The report, which points out that West Texas pays the highest freight rates in the nation—72 per cent higher than rates in the lowest zone or Official Territory—recommends a complete overhauling of the entire freight zone policies and practices. It also recommends that the Interstate Commerce Commission Act be amended to require equality in rates as between zones.

"Too long have cities in West Texas, and all of Texas for that matter, been satisfied to fight for adjustment of rate differences in their own zone," says D. A. Bandon, WTCC manager. "This is not the solution. After a town has received an adjustment in rates, what does it have? It is still paying rates that average 72 per cent higher than those in Official Territory (Ohio-Indiana zone). We must realize this to see the astounding discrimination against this area. This discrimination can be removed only by equalization of rates as between zones," Bandon declares.

### Oil Taxing Situation

The November issue of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is devoted to the oil industry of West Texas. Special attention is given to the oil industry's tax problem with statements from business leaders throughout the area that oil taxes should not be increased.

Reports on oil activities in the Panhandle, West Central, North Texas and West Texas districts make up one of the lead stories. The complete report of the WTCC traffic board's analysis of freight rates, which states that rate discriminations are penalizing West Texas \$100,000,000 annually, also is printed in the November number of the magazine.

### Huge Conservation Project

The committee to judge the largest conservation project in the United States—the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Soil and Water Utilization contest—will be named soon, according to Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman of the WTCC Agricultural board.

One hundred and eight West Texas counties, containing 70,000,000 acres of land, are working for first place in the contest, which carries with it a \$500 cash award. The second place county will receive \$300 and third place county will receive \$200. Counties will be judged on records made in soil and water conservation work this year.

The committee to judge the contest, winners of which will be announced at the WTCC convention in Abilene next May, will be made up of representatives of the Texas Extension service, Texas Experiment station, Texas Technological college, the Texas farm press as selected by the West Texas Press association, State Department of Vocational Agriculture, the Soil Conservation service, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

### County Resource Surveys

Resource survey of any county in West Texas will be made by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on request. Surveys of several counties already have been made for newspapers.

The county survey presents figures on population, area, rainfall, soil types, farm property, farm land use, livestock, poultry products, dairying, wool and mohair production, grain and forage crops, cotton, oil production, manufacturing, wholesale and retail sales.

Statistics also are given on motor vehicle registrations, scholastic population, income tax returns, county indebtedness and assessed valuation. Facts also are presented on any other resources of the individual county. Final section of the survey shows development and potentialities.

Any county, city, Chamber of Commerce or business firm may secure a county survey report by writing the WTCC.

Mrs. T. P. Morton and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benham, of Oklahoma City came Friday to attend to some business and visit friends. They returned home that night. Mrs. Morton's friends who were unable to see her will be pleased to know that her health is much improved.

## THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

Stunned at the last Democratic National convention by the loss of the two-thirds majority rule on presidential nominations, Texas Democrats and those of many Southern states are beginning now to realize just how much New Deal jockeying cost them in power and prestige. Here in Texas there is a renewed demand for the restoration of the two-thirds rule, as 1940 draws nearer, with many conflicting ideas as to plans and possibilities for attainment.

It was a sad day, indeed, when Southern Democracy allowed Jim Farley and cohorts to wrest from them a birthright of power delivering them into practised hands of the East and North.

No wonder, cotton growers of the South stand by and see their world markets go glimmering on account of tariff walls which party platforms promised so solemnly to break down. Without the two-thirds rule there is no power and prestige in party councils left with us.—Clarendon News.

"Little boy, why aren't you in school?"

"Hell, lady, I ain't four years old yet!"

## A Key to a Better POSITION!

Secretarial, general business courses, accounting, comptometer and other machine courses.

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### HONEST WEIGHTS

### FAIR PRICES

Northeast Corner of Square

Phone 125 Wheeler

Times Wantads—5c a line.

## Thankful

People of this great nation have a multitude of things for which to be thankful upon the return of another Thanksgiving season—far too many blessings for enumeration in the limited space at our disposal. We, personally, give thanks for our modest business and the many valued friends and customers whom we have the privilege to serve.

We extend season's greetings and invite patrons, both old and new, to call on us at any time but especially SATURDAY, when a large selection of genuine bargains in staple and fancy groceries will be found at this store. Come in and see our economy prices, take advantage of them, and SAVE ON GROCERIES.

## M. McIlhany

GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

# Save 25% WITH The New Firestone CONVOY TIRE

NEW HIGH QUALITY AT A New low price

IF YOU want to save 25% on tires, stop in and see the new Firestone Convoy Tire—the value sensation of 1938. You will find it has everything you want—safety, mileage, blowout protection, new design, new smart appearance—all at a remarkably new low price. And when you see it you will agree that Firestone has again set a new all time high in tire value with these outstanding features.

**New High Quality**—First choice rubber and cotton selected that conforms to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

**Long Mileage**—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

**Blowout Protection**—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

**NEW LOW PRICES**—because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the source and by more efficient manufacturing and distribution. These savings make possible the extra values at these new low prices.

Let us put a set of these large sized, rugged, long wearing Firestone Convoy Tires on your car today, then your car will be ready for trouble-free winter driving.

Priced TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Ride in Comfort this Winter with a Firestone Heater in your car.

Genuine Firestone Anti-Freeze

Quart -----25c

Prestone Gallon -----\$2.95

Let us service your radiator FREE!

All Tires We Sell Mounted FREE!

## Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors

Oil Burning Heaters, Cook Stoves and Linoleum

First Door South City Drug

Wheeler, Texas



## Weatherbo

By T. C. Br

Cold weather calls for feeding to generate body heat of livestock. Feed course will not offset the cold, and shelter is essential times every winter, even in er parts of the Southwest.

On the other hand, shelter is not enough, especially with cows, laying hens, and animals fattening pen. There must be feed to burn in the body of already acquired will be keeping the body temperature.

The sudden changes of weather which the Southwest makes it hard to avoid some age, even with good shelter. Additional feed, but every available shrinkage costs regains to hold.

It is poor economy to permit animals to burn up fat already laid and which must be replaced before additional gains are realized.

Range cattle or sheep per struggle through without feed to hold the weight when they entered the winter loss weeks in spring and summer back the weight lost. That that much behind in getting marketable condition next or fall, and will weigh much less when they go to market.

It is, therefore, important they also have extra feed weather, to offset as much winter shrink as possible.

Everyone knows how slow regain their normal milk from a cold snap, and if it is in lactation period they often come back to full normal production. The same thing holds true

# AG

The Most Timely Prices Return December

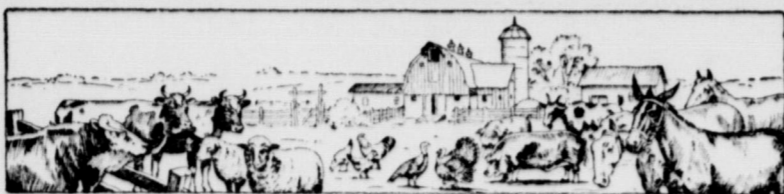


Here are

Eleven Range Formerly priced at \$2

# Sale

# Par



### Weatherboarding Against Winter

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

Cold weather calls for heavier feeding to generate body heat in all kinds of livestock. Feed alone of course will not offset the effects of cold, and shelter is essential at some times every winter, even in the milder parts of the Southwest.

On the other hand, shelter alone is not enough, especially with milk cows, laying hens, and animals in the fattening pen. There must be extra feed to burn in the body or else fat already acquired will be burned in keeping the body temperature normal.

The sudden changes of weather to which the Southwest is subject makes it hard to avoid some shrinkage, even with good shelter and additional feed, but every pound of avoidable shrinkage costs more to regain than to hold.

It is poor economy to permit animals to burn up fat already accumulated and which must be restored before additional gains are made.

Range cattle or sheep permitted to struggle through without sufficient feed to hold the weight with which they entered the winter lose several weeks in spring and summer getting back the weight lost. They will be that much behind in getting into marketable condition next summer or fall, and will weigh just that much less when they go to market.

It is, therefore, important that they also have extra feed in cold weather, to offset as much of the winter shrink as possible.

Everyone knows how slowly cows regain their normal milk flow after a cold snap, and if it is late in the lactation period they often never come back to full normal production. The same thing holds true of laying

hens, though they respond more quickly to favorable conditions and the loss is less from the reduced production.

This is a case in which the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and extra feed which helps prevent these losses is about the most valuable feed in the barnyard.

It often happens that stock get "all the feed they will eat" and eat little or no more in cold than in warm weather, falling off accordingly. If the water is icy cold they will not drink as freely as they should, and if they don't drink freely they will neither eat as freely nor digest as well as they should.

The same thing happens when their quarters are so cold they stand huddled up for warmth, so the effort to induce them to take the extra feed necessary in cold weather may fail, not for lack of feed, but for lack of comfort.

Water and shelter of the right sort play an important part both in getting sufficient feed into the animals and in the effects of the feed.

"Contented cows" is much more than an advertising slogan, for only when comfortable and contented do cows function at their best. Contentment is dependent on comfort, and on both adequate shelter and feed. Water, plenty of it, at a drinkable temperature, is as necessary as palatable feed, and helps to make any dry feed more palatable, whether grain or forage.

If these things are kept in mind a good deal of the usual winter losses of weight and production can be forestalled.

No matter with what kind of live-

stock or poultry one is dealing, an extra feed supply is mighty good weatherboarding against winter shrinkage in weight or slowed up production. The carbonaceous feeds of course play the larger part in supplying fuel for heat, but this does not mean that the protein elements should be omitted if the carbohydrates are to do an efficient job.

A balanced ration is to be assumed under any and all conditions, winter or summer, for growth or production, for fattening or mere maintenance.

### Allison News

(Times Correspondent)

Hosea Weeks and family were in Allison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver May and daughter from Wheeler attended services here Sunday at the Baptist church and were dinner guests in the W. T. Newsome home.

Mrs. A. E. Dillon was in Wheeler Friday and her sister, Mrs. Claude McMillin, from there returned to Allison with her and spent the night, returning to Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. L. K. Fields, Mrs. A. C. Copeland and Virginia Dillon motored to Wheeler Saturday.

M. K. Levitt and family of Reydon, Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. Maud Levitt, Sunday. Mrs. Levitt returned to Reydon with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peoples and Miss Mary Manzer motored to Wellington Saturday.

Miss Dewey Gibson and Mrs. Lester Levitt attended the singing convention at Wheeler Sunday.

Frank Tipps and family, have moved into the building formerly occupied by the Claude McMillin family in Allison. Mr. Hall and family from Oklahoma are moving in the house where the Tipps family lived. Bill and Earn Begert and Dow Steele were in Wheeler Saturday on business.

R. A. Kennedy is driving a new Chevrolet coach, purchased in Cheyenne, Okla., Wednesday.

### Pleasant Hill

(By Mrs. Macy Sanders)

Several from this community enjoyed the singing convention at Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

Junior Snell of Shamrock spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grady Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff W. Turner, of Corn Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stenbridge and son, Donald Joe, and Pete Revious spent Sunday at the W. E. Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumate and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb of Plainview community moved into this community the past week.

Mrs. Olen Pendleton visited Mrs. W. M. Sanders Wednesday evening.

Rev. G. W. Simmons of Amarillo spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. M. W. Jones. Mrs. Belle Green and son, Lee, returned home with him early Friday morning to be at the bedside of her mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Simmons and Grandma McGuin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders were shopping in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. Sauerlich and Mr. Woods of Shamrock were business callers in the community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson were shoppers in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb were Sunday evening guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders.

Curtis Tension and Loubet Moore were business callers in Wheeler Thursday.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

### Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

Viva Villa

Wells Fargo was a truly great picture. The Plainsman and Cimarron were considered top-notch entertainment in their respective places. It is with inestimable pride that the management of the Rogue Theatre brings another picture to Wheeler that ranks along in top performances with the several pictures just mentioned. This picture is none other than Viva Villa, the life story of the famous Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit of two decades ago. It has the dash, daring, and glamour of this notorious champion of the downtrodden peon of Old Mexico, Pancho Villa, the bandit chieftain.

The part of Villa is played by Wallace Beery. Supporting cast includes Johnny Mack Brown and Stuart Erwin. So make your plans now to be on hand early Friday or Saturday and insure yourself and family a choice seat at the Rogue, because this is really an epic story in the development of a nation.

Gable-Loy-Powell

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings another triumph to the screen in Manhattan Melodrama starring your favorites, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell. In this picture we have the comedy team of Powell-Loy of the Thin Man pictures plus the dramatic power of Gable-Loy in Test Pilot. All in all, it is a combination that you cannot well afford to miss. It is a different type picture to Alexander's Ragtime Band but equally as good and entertaining. So put it on your "Must List." The date is Preview, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26-27-28.

Yellow Jack

Those who like their pictures spiced with emotional and dramatic stuff will find one to their liking in Yellow Jack, which comes to the Rogue Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. It is the story of the fight against that dread plague,

yellow fever. The leads will be played by Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Now do not get this picture confused with Jezebel which also dealt with the yellow fever angle. We believe you will like the picture.

Bargain Nite

Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 6, and continuing each Tuesday thereafter in December, the Rogue will feature Bargain Nite. On these nights a new and different picture will be shown for one night only. Admission prices will be: 1 or 2 adults for 25c, and 1 or 2 children for 10c. Now this does not mean one adult and one child for 25c. Double admissions will be only as stated; two adults for price of one, or two kids for price of one.

(First published in The Wheeler Times, Nov. 24, 1938) 2t

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Wheeler County, Texas, will receive competitive bids to 10:00 o'clock A. M., December 12, 1938, at the Court House in Wheeler, Texas, on the following described road machinery:

One, or more, Crawler type road tractors, of approximately 80 drawbar horse power; same to be equipped with gasoline motor.

And at the same time and place said Court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted. Certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of bid required, and the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder is required to take in as part payment one used Model L Allison-Chalmers Tractor. If any contract is made, the Court intends to issue interest-bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof, and in an amount not to exceed \$3,900.00, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and the full amount of said warrants to mature at a date not later than April 15, 1942.

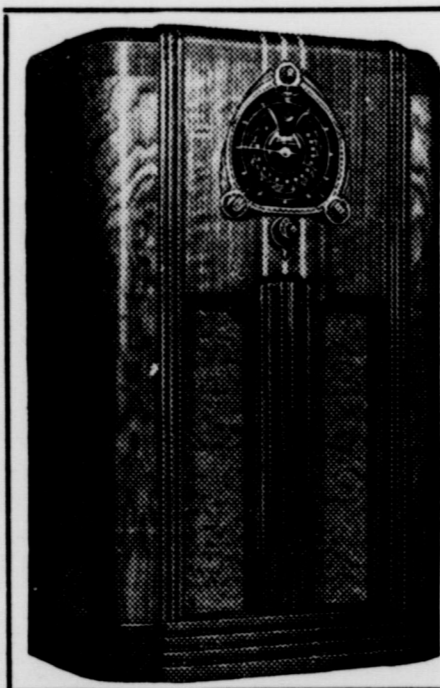
W. O. PUETT,  
County Judge, Wheeler County.

# AGAIN WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

The Most Timely Sale in Town!  
Prices Return to Normal December 1st

Your Christmas List Can Be Twice as Long, or One-Half as Expensive!

Pay a Small Amount Down—  
Balance Starts with your January 1939 Service Bill

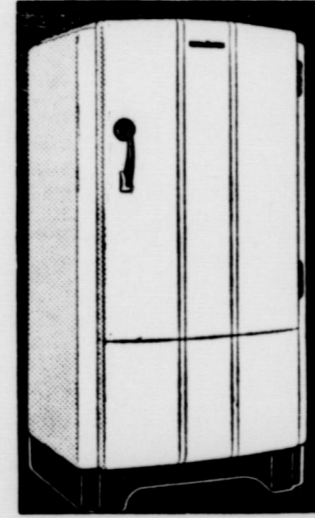


## Zenith Radios

We are ashamed to price these!

## New 1938 G-E Refrigerators

B-5, Formerly \$189.50	\$161.00
B-6, Formerly \$219.75	\$186.75
JB-7, Formerly \$189.50	\$161.00



## Any I. E. S. Lamp

This sale ONLY—  
\$5.00



Here are three used

## Electric Ranges

Formerly priced at \$150.00  
Going at—  
\$25.00 each



## Waffle Irons

New, and Priced Below Cost

## Hand Irons

All New From \$2.00 Up



## G-E Clocks

An ideal Christmas Gift.  
Every Clock Price Cut to the Bone!

Sale Starts November 21 and Ends November 30

Prices Return to Normal December 1st

# Panhandle Power & Light Company

WHEELER --- TEXAS

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**co's Cook Shack**  
105 Wheeler

Bring Your Produce to  
**anbright Produce**  
and get  
ACCURATE TESTS  
ONEST WEIGHTS  
AIR PRICES  
Northwest Corner of Square  
125 Wheeler

**Thankful**  
le of this great nation have  
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e thankful upon the return  
other Thanksgiving season—  
oo many blessings for enu-  
mation in the limited space at  
disposal. We, personally, give  
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the many valued friends and  
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invite patrons, both old and  
to call on us at any time  
especially SATURDAY, when  
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s in staple and fancy groce-  
s will be found at this store.  
e in and see our economy  
es, take advantage of them,  
SAVE ON GROCERIES.

**I. McIlhany**  
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

**25% New One TIRE**



Ride in Comfort this Winter with a **Firestone Heater** in your car.

Genuine **Firestone Anti-Freeze** Quart -----25c  
**Prestone** Gallon -----\$2.95

Let us service your radiator **FREE!**

Firestone securing and by distribute the extra values at these

ounted **FREE!**

and Electric Co.  
proprietors  
Stoves and Linoleum  
Wheeler, Texas

Pot Shots at Sport

(By AUBREY WARREN)

Basketball workouts opened Monday for a spirited herd of Mustangs, fresh off the gridiron grass, in the Wheeler high school gymnasium.

Wellington shellacked McLean last week end for the right to meet Lockney in a bi-district playoff. Panhandle eked out Perryton and gained the privilege of contesting the winner of the Tulla-Canyon fray in another bi-district playoff.

T. C. U. topped Rice Institute, 29-7, last week end to remain among the foremost three, in rankings for the United States. Southern Methodist won over Baylor Bears, 21-6, thus retaining their perfect sheet in conference play.

Baylor plays unfortunate Rice at Houston as the other Southwest conference clash. Texas A. & M. and Texas U. locks horns at Austin in a game that is predicted to draw the largest crowd in the Southwest circuit this season, despite the fact that neither has a chance of winning the pennant.

Lubbock and Amarillo clash Turkey Day in the deciding contest for District 1. Wichita Falls and Vernon will decide who is to rule District 2 on the same date.

Duke remained the only team in the U. S. to be unscared on this season by whipping North Carolina last week. They meet Pitt next week.

Texas Tech, the outlaw team in Texas, retained its untied and unbeaten record by beating the University of New Mexico, 17-7, in the closing moments of a thrilling contest.

Fans of the Panhandle get the chance to see a real treat in basketball when the Allison girls meet a professional team from Galveston in the local gym on the nights of Dec. 10-12. The Allison lassies won the state last year.

Bill Perrin of Shamrock was in Wheeler Monday on business.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Sow and 11 pigs; also sweet potatoes, 75c per bushel. Lee Black, Wheeler. 49t1p

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

FOR SALE—Complete line nursery stock. Will Warren, Wheeler. 39tfc

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

TO TRADE—A Quick Meal gas range. Want good oil cook stove. G. A. Bolton. 49t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3t50p

Men, Look

Peters \$6.00

Kangaroo High Shoes for Men

\$5

Friday and Saturday Only

Begin your Christmas Shopping NOW!

Only 26 More Days

Russ Dry Goods

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18th Legion District Divided into 5 Zones

At the 18th district American Legion convention at Borger Saturday and Sunday, attended by several members of the Wheeler Post, division of the district into five zones was affected. Vice commanders of the zones were elected as follows: George Broome, Amarillo; Roy Price, Friona; Van W. Stewart, Perryton; Flake George, Shamrock, and Frank Busters, Childress. Charlie Maisel of Pampa is commander of the 18th district.

A resolution was adopted endorsing Lou J. Roberts of Borger for department commander, a state office.

Childress was named as the next convention meeting place.

Legionnaires registering from 28 counties in the district totaled 250. In addition many visitors participated in the activities of the convention Saturday and Sunday. Before adjournment resolutions of thanks were voted newspapers for fine publicity and to various bodies responsible for hospitality.

MAGIC CITY P-T. A. MAKES PLANS FOR ITS YEAR'S WORK

The Magic City P-T. A. met Monday night, Nov. 14 with the majority of the members present.

Mrs. E. M. Hughes read the president's message from the National P-T. A. magazine. C. B. McCoy was appointed chairman of radio programs.

The president gave a short talk on the P-T. A. procedure course which she hoped that everyone present would try to take. Rev. Sullivan was appointed to select the time which would be most suitable for all interested to take the course.

The colors of blue and white, school colors, were chosen for the year book. The amateur hour was discussed and preliminary arrangements made. An approximate date was set for about the middle of January.

A. B. Pinnell, depot agent for the Fort Worth & Denver, gave a very interesting talk on safety and asked for the support and co-operation of the community in making it a success.

SENATOR LaFOLLETTE ON CANYON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Plans of the entertainment of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, lyceum speaker at West Texas State college Dec. 10, will be completed this week, says a news service release from Canyon.

Senator LaFollette, the famous and popular "Young Bob" and son of "Old Bob," will be presented by the college lyceum committee in the main auditorium on the evening of Dec. 10. Prof. Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the committee, has been trying to bring the senator to the campus for several years. A date was fixed last year, but Senator LaFollette was delayed during a European trip and could not keep the engagement.

Arrangements will be made to care for a large out-of-town audience, which, with nearly 1,100 students, will fill the large auditorium to overflowing.

Prof. Clark has announced that Dr. John Erskine, the writer-poet, and Maurice Lieberman, pianist, will be brought to the campus later in this term.

MRS. JOHN LEWIS HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. John Lewis was hostess to the Wednesday Study club at her home on South Canadian street yesterday afternoon.

In place of the regular program, Mrs. Hubert Tindall of Shamrock favored the club with an outline of her tour of Italy, France, Roumania, England, Holland and Switzerland, that was both interesting as well as educational.

The president, Mrs. Buck Britt, presented Mrs. E. C. Raney with a lovely gift in behalf of the club. At the close of a short business meeting names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Buck Britt, Bronson Green, J. W. Barr, M. L. Gunter, Lee Guthrie, R. J. Holt, Joe Hyatt, Jimmie Mitchener, J. M. Porter, T. S. Puckett, E. C. Raney, Jim Trout, W. L. Williams, Ed Watson, W. C. Zirkle and Hubert Tindall, Shamrock.

GREENHOUSE ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, living east of Wheeler were pleasantly surprised Sunday when their children prepared and served them a lovely dinner. The occasion was their wedding anniversary.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse and children, Doyle and Virginia, Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Greenhouse and children, Wayne and Harold Gene, Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Callan and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhouse and son, Virgil.

Mrs. Madge Page and sons, Amos and Joe, of Lefors will spend Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, and family.

HONEST BILL SAYS—

"Good credit is a great CONVENIENCE to the wealthy man. Good credit is ESSENTIAL to the success of the man in business. Good credit is of VITAL importance to the poor man. Therefore, all men should GUARD their credit, as the apple of their eye."

COUNTY MAN SHIPS STOCK COWS KANSAS CITY MARKET

G. T. Gunter of Wheeler county marketed a load of outstanding stocker cows on the Kansas City market last week. Average weight of the animals was 818 pounds and they sold at \$5.15 per hundred.

A special to The Times conveys this information and concludes with the following market resume:

A broad demand for stockers and feeders featured the cattle market at Kansas City last week. Large inquiry continues in all classes of thin cattle and demand is expected to hold firm or several more weeks. Fat steers and yearlings rallied at mid-week and closed stronger than the previous week. The competitive demand for killing classes of cattle was increased at mid-week when killers were caught short on their orders, and was sufficient to rally prices over the early week low; the market remained strong at the close.

New crop steers made up the bulk of the killing steers and while they carried good flesh did not carry much finish. They sold at \$7.25 to \$10.25; those below \$8 were plain quality lightweights; long fed steers and yearlings brought \$10.50 to \$11.85; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.85, slightly lower; other classes of cows \$5 to \$6.75, steady; heifers fully steady with better classes at \$8.50 to \$10.50 and medium to good \$7 to \$8.50; grass heifers \$6 to \$7.50; veal calves and bulls unchanged.

An extreme top of \$7.75 and a practical top of \$7.70, for the week, was established in the hog division. The outside demand on the market by order buyers established the extreme top. On the close 170 to 300 pound hogs brought \$7.45 to \$7.60; 140 to 170 pounds \$7.35 to \$7.55; packing hogs \$7 to \$7.50; stock hogs and pigs \$7 to \$8.

METHODIST W. M. S. ENJOYS SOCIAL PROGRAM TUESDAY

Twenty-five members of the women's Missionary society met at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for a social meeting and program. The subject was Bridging International Barriers, led by Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, assisted by Mesdames W. A. Adams, Frank Fulfer, Luther Parks, Bronson Green and J. A. Bryant.

During the social hour the three circles presented Mrs. E. C. Raney with Italian cut work table linen and the Kappa Beta club, of which she was sponsor, gave her a rose-wood pottery floor vase, as Mrs. Raney is moving to Amherst where Rev. Raney was called as pastor.

Next Tuesday the ladies will observe the 60th anniversary of the organization of the W. M. U. All members are urged to attend.

BIRTHS

Lois Myrlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Choice Bridges. She arrived Thursday, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins of Mobeetie announce the arrival of a baby girl Saturday, Nov. 19.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Wes Johnson, Mobeetie, entered the hospital Saturday for treatment. Mrs. D. G. Sims of Mobeetie was a patient Saturday at the hospital. Charles Nece of Mobeetie entered the hospital Sunday for treatment.

Miss Ina Ruth Cole entered the hospital Sunday for treatment. Mrs. Brathford of Lela is a patient at the hospital. She entered Monday.

Miss Mittie Beck underwent an appendix operation Monday and is doing nicely.

H. J. Garrison, who has been quite ill, was improving slowly this week at his home.

Word was received here today of the wedding on Nov. 19 of Miss Sallie Jo Helton and Forrest Anderson at Pampa.

Club Notes

Happenings of Interest by and for Home Demonstration Club Women of the County.

Briscoe H. D. Club Meets The Briscoe Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zybach, home food supply demonstrator. After election of new officers, Mrs. Zybach read the story of her demonstration and showed her pantry.

Those present were Mesdames C. H. Candler, E. A. Zybach, Lee Barry, Clint Higgins, P. L. Meadows, Sam Standlee, R. L. Ramsey, John Zybach, Viola Matthews, Verne Lohberger, John McCarroll, Mount Tipps and Clarence Zybach.

Local News Items

E. A. Jaco, living west of town, who has been ill for several weeks is in a critical condition at this time.

Mrs. Enos Morgan of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Saturday and visited with friends and relatives.

Miss Charlene Bailey spent the week end in Corn Valley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Jr., of Shamrock spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green.

Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, a student at W. T. S. C. came home Wednesday from Canyon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and brother, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bolerjack of Perryton were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, and son, Larry Don.

Taft Holloway and his friend, C. E. Carver, students at W. T. S. C., Canyon, spent the week end in Wheeler. They were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Ficke and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, who spent the past week or ten days with relatives and friends here, have returned to their new home at Van. They left Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas of Wellington. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of Mrs. Darden.

Miss Gladys Gunter spent the week end in Shamrock with her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutledge. They brought her home Sunday.

R. E. and Billie George of Allison were Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and children. They were accompanied by their father, Roy George.

Stanley Meeks, a student at O. U., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his father, Dr. M. M. Meeks, and wife in Canadian and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump, in Wheeler.

Miss Marguerite Ficke, a student at Draughon's Business university in Oklahoma City, came Friday night to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Ficke, and children.

J. C. Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., came home Tuesday to visit his brother, A. B. Turner, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Trout. Mr. Turner has been away two years except for brief visits.

Dr. C. W. Mitchener and Miss Willou Mitchener of Okmulgee, Okla., and Miss Mary Larue of Tulsa, Okla., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, of Wetumka, Okla., came Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter and sons, George and Dennis Porter, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodges of Pratt, Kans., came Tuesday to spend the day with his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter. They were accompanied by a cousin of Mrs. Hayter's and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hale, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy and his sister, Mrs. J. N. Green, of Sunray motored Sunday to Elk City, Okla., and spent the day with Mr. Maloy's and Mrs. Green's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McLaugh, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen, and other relatives. Mr. Owen is employed on the Marshall Adams truck line.

Bill Nuckles of Hot Springs, N. Mex., came Monday to look after his farm two miles north of Allison. While here he visited with a number of old friends and spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters moved last week to an oil lease near Stinnett to make their home. They have been farming the D. E. Holt place, east of Wheeler. They came after their milk cow Tuesday and returned home Wednesday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and son, Earl, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the teachers meeting. They will be joined at Hereford by their daughter, Miss Helen Gilmore, who will also attend the teachers meeting. Earl Gilmore will go to Turkey and visit his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore, and family and other relatives at Memphis while his parents are at Dallas.

Santa Claus . . . says With only 26 shopping days remaining before Christmas, Old Santa's advice to shop early will be heeded by thrifty shoppers who want first choice. This store already has a nice selection of gift items on display, with more arriving almost daily. Buy early and save possible disappointment in not getting the exact article you had in mind. We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription McDowell Drug Co. "In Business for Your Health" ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11—Wheeler

Kokomo Club Winner of Coveted 4-H Social Program State Award (Editor's Note: The following article's news value is reduced by its distance, but is printed primarily to afford an answer to the question confronting some clubs and member: "What can we do?" in the belief that worthwhile ideas will be found in what a winning club achieved.) The Kokomo Boys 4-H club near German, Eastland county, is awarded state honors by extension leaders in the current national 4-H program on social progress. The club's report was compiled by members and their leader, L. R. Higgenbottom, assisted by the county agent's office. The club, which has a membership of 14 boys won on the following record: Members gave their dads a 4-H club banquet; together with Kokomo 4-H girls, presented three plays; organized a string band; every member of the club made at least five public appearances during 1938; listened to Metropolitan Opera, Magic Key, music appreciation hour and other radio programs of worth; studied phonographic recordings of world music classics; read fine literature; wrote for newspapers; made down payment on a car for a young minister; supervised building by the N. Y. A. of the only 4-H clubhouse in Texas; club got a portable sawmill and made most of the lumber from donated native timber; other materials were paid for by the boys and girls; supervised building of 4-H park near the new clubhouse; supervised landscaping of school grounds, painted and repaired the school house and built a new fence around the school grounds; helped cut wood for the Kokomo school and church buildings; assisted in cleaning off an old cemetery; planted seed for peach and pecan trees in land donated by

Gifts EVERY WOMAN LOVES . . . and will appreciate What is more fascinating than delightful beauty aids . . . for face, hands and hair? What is more enchanting than the witchery of lovely perfumes? These and many others we recommend for ladies who would be lovely. Gifts of Many Kinds Of course, our complete stock contains gifts of many kinds—gifts suitable for every member of the family. And through our unexcelled buying connections, every item offers the utmost in value. Buy Now! With Christmas only four weeks away, now is the time to select gifts while stocks are complete and avoid possible disappointment later. Come in—we'll be glad to show you—and there's no obligation to buy. CITY DRUG STORE LONNIE LEE, Manager—ALBERT HAYTER, Pharmacist Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

Directors Proposed Fair Assn. to Meet

Session Called for 2:30 Saturday Afternoon at Court House to Elect Officers

Leaders in the movement to form a Wheeler County Fair association whose sessions will be held at Wheeler, the first one being scheduled next fall, have called a meeting of the proposed directors for 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the court house. At that time the proposed effort made to elect officers of the 15 who have been suggested directors and really get the movement started.

Names of the 15 considered likely prospects were submitted at a joint meeting of fair association sponsors and the community cultural association here Tuesday night, Nov. 15. Those nominated were Lonnie Lee, Bob Irons, Lawrence, Ernest Lee, Cull W. Zeb Baird, Cliff Bradstreet, Fry Martin, Don Rives, Clarence Z. Paul Macina, C. A. Dysart, C. Riley, John McCarroll and T. Britt.

Of this number only one, McCarroll, has so far asked to be excused because of inability to fill the vacancy.

It is understood that doubt concerning feasibility of the undertaking has been expressed in some quarters. Such views, however, do not demerit the project. Not even its ardent advocates believe the fair spring forth full-fledged, nor half-fledged, without effort work. It has been pointed out certain communities have attained a similar success in a similar manner.

Therefore, the question now occurs: "Why not have a fair?"

Proponents of the fair association gained much encouragement in a larger scale exhibit gathering at the mule colt show held here some weeks ago. A number of entries and interest display that time led to the belief that more pretentious project would receive support after it is once started. Plans are to start on a large scale, enlarging the colt show basis, and then add department each succeeding season as confidence and interest appears to justify, usually building up to the scope extent usually attained by such county fairs. The idea appeals its supporters as one of great possibilities, capable of developing something of genuine value to the county as a whole.

Every man nominated as a potential director is urged to make a special effort to attend the organization meeting Saturday afternoon. Confident of its ultimate success several nearby stock breeders engineered the colt show, are minded to press a thoroughness of the new proposition, and asking the co-operation of other men, farmers and townspeople it over.

Aged Local Pioneer Passes Away Monday

E. A. Jaco, Well Known Dies Following Illness Nearly Six Months

E. A. Jaco, 80, and a pioneer Wheeler, died Monday night farm home a mile west of town, after a long illness, having been confined to his bed since July 9, 1856, in Warren county, Texas, at the age of 80 years and 19 days. He was the son of Miss Anzella Taylor and union six children were born of whom, Mrs. Jennie Degrafin Jaco and an infant son, died their father in death.

Besides his loving wife he was survived by one son and two daughters. His son, Earl, and daughter, Mrs. Marl Jaco and Mrs. Ayne Wheeler, and Mrs. Dollie Goddard, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Gates, Grit, Texas, and a Bill Jaco, Snowball, Ark.; 15 children and a number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ afternoon by S. A. Ribble, from Shamrock, with C. Bryant directing the song service. Pallbearers were Ernest Fred Farmer, Chas. Flynn Bradshaw, Joe Tilley and O. Interment was in the cemetery in charge of Hunt home.

W. B. Hooser was able to town today after several days