

# The Wheeler Times

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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

### LISON BANKER S KIDNAP VICTIM

Daylight Robbery of the First State Bank

Y. Bank at Allison and held up the be written, also. ution, securing about \$200 in

NE and currency. esent in the bank were Mr. Pern, manager of a gin in Allison, McMillin, assistant cashier, and Parks, the cashier. The hold-up M compelled Perryman and McMilo enter the bank vault, where

were locked up. ter scooping up a quantity of and some bills, the thugs forced s to accompany them to his own a Chevrolet coupe, in which the left town, driving east.

hen the Parks car was seen passthrough Sweetwater, Okla., it mined only two men. It is sup-"I that Parks had been released in neantime. No foul play is sus-

ficers throughout this region notified immediately and have making desperate efforts to apend the robbers and to find

sack, supposed to have contained tolen money, was found early this noon near Erick. And late this ing a report reached Wheeler the Parks car had been seen near c, headed west.

e men were first seen in the on neighborhood last Saturday, lvang a car with an Oklahoma litag. This car was found a few east of Allison a short time afte robbery

e thugs are reported as a small a large man. The smaller one was and collected throughout the up, telling his companion to be and "take his time."

e other one, however, was very ous and dropped the cash till, ng the small change. In the haste excitement about \$600 in bills verlooked by the robbers.

JLLETIN - A phone call from Mrs. McMillin at Allison just be-The Times went to press stated word had been received from s. He was released by the bandits Elk City, Okla., and was un-

### M. McMurtry Is County Candidate

ent County Judge Has Faced Difficult Task in Official Duty

M. McMurtry, county judge, authorized The Times to announce andidacy for re-election, subject ne action of voters in the Democ primary in July.

uring his tenure of office as ity judge and chairman of the ity commissioners court, he has aps experienced the hardest task ever confronted a county judge Wheeler county. He has made y friends by the honest and fair ner in which he has discharged

idge McMurtry makes the followpersonal statement to the voters: In announcing for re-election I

for your loyalty in electing me he office of County Judge, for 18th I feel that I owe you a debt of itude. In return, I have tried to you faithful service, doing all in le power for an economical adminision of your county affairs, to see you get full value for every tax ar you spend and to keep down

I believe in law enforcement and assured that my purpose shall al-

The public office is 'public trust' if elected I promise you a term him in his work as commissioner. faithful service and to devote my r support, it will be sincerely applies especially to highway 41 and the road between Old and New Mobeetie. er all circumstances to prove . thy of the trust confided in me."

NEW INSURANCE OFFICE

The Agnes Reynolds Abstract and Loan company has added a new phase of activity to their business, creating n as Hostage by Thugs During an insurance agency. This has been Delay Due to Lack of Understanding Opening Game at 9 A. M. Tomorrow established principally for the convenience of federal farm loan borrowers, and the new agency will specialapproximately 2 o'clock this af- ize in writing farm policies. Howevon two men entered the First er, all other types of insurance will the cotton sign-up program has the time has been set, the trophies re

aged by Miss Samanthy Stanley.

#### Meek Runs Again For County Clerk Tuesday to halt operations.

Fellows Praise Service and Faultless Record of Present Official

nounced his candidacy for re-election, tracts pertaining to the 1934-1935 teams in these games will draw to see Democratic primary on July 28th.

The office of county clerk is one of



C. J. MEEK

the most important in the county government and many voters believe Meek's experience in the office, coupled with the twenty-odd years he spent in clerical and public work prior took advantage of the loans and to then, have qualified him well for the office.

The duties of the county clerk are

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### Gilmore Gets Appointment

Wheeler School Head Accorded Rec- ton acreage, and will pay them for so ognition by Educational Conference

more of the Wheeler schools, had been ling. appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions for the Northwest Tex- fore the time limit expires." as Educational conference which

meets in Canyon on March 9 and 10. Other members of the committee Puryear Out For are Supt. H. A. Jackson, Memphis, vice chairman; Miss Neville Wrenn, Hereford; Miss Ola Legg, Plainview, county superintendent of Hale county, and Supt. Guy B. Tabor, Farwell. It is expected that nearly 1,000

people will attend the conference, which is open to all citizens and especially to members of service and study clubs, county and local boards to thank the people for the splendid of trustees, and teachers of the en- vote I received in my first election. tire northwest Texas region.

#### to express my sincere apprecia- Sims Asks Re-election Commissioner Pct. 1

Has Made Enviable Record in Efficient and Economical Administration of Office

R. G. (Doug) Sims, county commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Wheeler burden of your county govern- county, authorizes The Times to announct his candidacy this week for re-election. In asking for re-election, every law upon the statutes of Mr. Sims wishes to express his sincere state should be enforced without thanks and appreciation to the citizor favor. If elected, you may ens of Wheeler county, and especially the residents of Precinct No. 1, durs be to render equal and exact ing the crisis we have been undergoing and for their unselfish and hearty co-operation and ready assistance to

Mr. Sims declares he is proud to re time in discharging the duties have had a part in the great highway the record I have made serving in the he office. I respectfully ask your program which has been carried out 43rd Legislature. sideration and if you can give me during his time in office. This ap-

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## ESTABLISHED IN WHEELER Brief Halt Made In Sign-up of Cotton

Plan-Meetings Called-Time Is Short

Due to apparent misunderstanding, The new department will be man- on it several days ago. For this reas- homes have been donated and every take care of practically any need.

county in an effort to explain to cot- on. ton growers the aims of the plan and payments to be expected. It will al-C. J. Meek, county clerk, has an- so be made plain who shall sign consubject to the will of the voters in the acreage reduction plan applying to whom they will meet Saturday.

> Meetings were scheduled as follows:

Allison-Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1 p.

Mobeetie-Thursday, Jan. 18, 1 p.

Wheeler-Friday, Jan. 19, 9 a. m. Shamrock-Friday, Jan. 19, 1 p. m. Four places will be opened Saturday and will be open until Wednesday, Jan. 24, unless the time is extended, and all producers who wish which will be open: Mobeetie, Allison, Wheeler and Shamrock, on one of the Briscoe, Kelton, Durham, Okla., Higdays mentioned.

It will be necessary that county committeemen have all contracts in zier and Shamrock. the county agent's office before Jan. 31, unless the time is extended by the secretary of agriculture.

Those who pooled cotton and took the 4-cent loan, or those who shipped their cotton and took the 10-cent loan are expected by the secretary of agriculture to make out the cards, see their community committeeman and make out their contracts, since they for 1934-1935.

"Full co-operation on the part of the growers will be appreciated", declared County Agent Tarter, "as the eral plan if the committees do not hav co-operation of the growers. The government is trying to get the cotton producers to sign up and cut the cot-

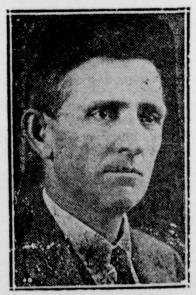
"The whole program is planned for An announcement was received by ern farmer. If cotton acreage is not The Times from Canyon Friday which drastically cut, in all likelihood next

"Let's get in." urges Tarter, "be

## Representative

Seeking Re-election for Second Term -Has Made Good Record and Is a Hard Worker

In offering myself for re-election to the office of District 122, I want I expect to run on, and am proud of



JOHN PURYEAR

I believe I am much better prepared to serve you a second term than I was in my first. It takes a man

### Cage Tournament **Plans Completed**

in Two-Day Cager Contests-Many Teams Enter

From Mobeetie comes word that moved off slowly since work started ceived, the teams have accepted, the on and because of a lack of administone is ready to be on hand when the trative funds (which are limited) in whistle blows at 9 o'clock tomorrow the county, the county agent and (Friday) morning for the opening county control committee decided game in the two-day basketball tournament in that city. Hoop enthusiasts In the meantime a series of meet- declare this will be the biggest event

> Drawings were made Monday morning and below is given the list of competitors for Friday. Winning

9 a. m.—Heald vs Briscoe, boys. 10-Briscoe vs. Kelton, girls.

11-Higgins vs. Dozier, boys. 1 p. m.-Kelton vs. Allison, boys. 2-Durham vs. Canadian, girls. 3—Canadian vs. Durham, boys.

4-Miami vs. Highpoint, girls. 7 p. m. - Miami vs. Community Center, boys.

8-Mobeetie vs. Higgins, girls. 9-Allison vs. Wheeler, girls.

10-Mobeetie vs. Wheeler, boys. Definite acceptance to attend the to sign contracts should co-operate by Mobeetie meet is reported to include going to one of the following places the following, with two teams each: Canadian, Allison, Mobeetie, Wheeler, gins, Miami; one team entries: Com, munity Center, Highpoint, Heald, Do-

#### STATEMENT FROM MRS. GUNTER

To the Voters of Wheeler County: First, I wish to thank you for electng me to the office of tax collector, four years ago this coming July Pri-

I have enjoyed this work immensely. I have concentrated my mind on pledged themselves to the contract the work and believe I understand everything about it. I was allowed a maximum salary which was based on commission. If the commission runs over this salary the county is supposed county's welfare is at stake, and the to furnish you help. But I have fur- MODEL VARIETY STAGING county will not benefit under the fed- nished my own help, as I wanted my son and daughter to learn the work, which they have.

The tax collector's office and the assessor's office were consolidated by in Wheeler is presenting its customapopular vote and as the present asses- ry selling event which is familiar to sor has only had the office one term thrifty shoppers throughout this ter-I felt it would be very un-Democratic the benefit and welfare of the South- to announce against him. I think he has tried his best to do his work efficiently. Yet I must keep on mak- which will be available, and a visit to stated that Superintendent Lee Gil- year's crop will not pay for the pick- ing a living and I am not lined up the store will reveal scores of timely with any other work. The county clerk's office appealed to me. For several years I have been closely asseciated with this office and I believe I know most of the duties of the office and it would be very easy to fall in line with the work and carry on in the same efficient manner that I have in the tax collector's office.

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### Adams Announces for Commissioner Pct. 1

Another candidate for the office of county commissioner in Precinct No. 1 entered the lists this week, when W. W. Adams instructed The Times to place his name in the political announcement column.

Adams has been a resident of Wheeler county for the past 28 years, the last 16 of which he has lived in the city of Wheeler. During his long residence here, Adams has made a wide acquaintance throughout the county. His many friends will no doubt be glad to hear of his decision to enter the race and will speak a good word for him.

.Adams is not a stranger to the duties of the office which he is seeking. He has had experience as a commissioner, having served several years ago, as commissioner of precinct 4. He made a creditable showing while in that place.

At the present time Adams is operating a motor freight line between Wheeler, Mobeetie and Amarillo. While Mr. Adams expects to see and

talk with every voter in precinct 1 between now and the primary on July 28, he also takes this opportunity the office. to solicit the support and vote of every elector in the precinct.

CARVER SERVICE STATION ADDS MORE USED PARTS

Recently the Carver Service station has enlarged its activities in the salvage and used car parts department. Purchase of late model salvage cars, New Officers to Be Installed-Plans including 1931, enables the firm to supply parts in a much wider range than heretofore.

With the present assortment and frequent additions to his stock, Jess will hold its regular monthly meeting Carver, proprietor, is prepared to Saturday, Jan. 20, in the clubroom in

## County Attorney

ings are being held throughout the of its kind in the Panhandle this seas- Invites Inspection of Past Record in this meeting. Office by County Citizens

tatement follows:



CLYDE FILLMORE

duties of the county attorney's office with the best interests of the county in view, and to the end that justice might be done.

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## ATTRACTIVE FEATURE SALE | space.

for a week, the Model Variety store Miller Candidate ritory as the 9c sale of the season.

On another page of The Times will be found a brief list of offerings items listed at the amazingly low Wheeler county voters in his candiprice of 9 cents.

## Whitener Up

to announce this week the candidacy the schools of Wheeler county in line of Arthur Whitener for re-election to with our educational program. the office of county commissioner for "I feel as if I have made many Precinct 2. Wheeler county.

missioner, Mr. Whitener is duly ap- ed with those who are employed in preciative of past support, and feels the state department of education that with the experience gained in which enables me to receive considerformer terms that he will be able to ation in a personal way with the serve the precinct even better than school problems of the county. I

while in office. He has discharged the quaintance with those employed in the duties of commissioner in a capable state department of education because and efficient manner. His present I feel, and have always felt, that this campaign is based upon his past rec- personal contact brings those who are

## Craig Enters

Craig, through the medium of The tically so, meet the requirements of Times Announcement column into the the state law governing the building race for county clerk of Wheeler of school houses. One addition has county, presents the name of a man been made and one building has been who needs but little introduction to overhauled and remodeled, both to the voters of the county.

county practically all his life, coming property owners' taxes a single penny, here when but a small boy. He has except in one case; also without maa wide acquaintance throughout this terially interfering with the term of territory, and decided to enter the school of the districts so affected. race at the solicitation of many Other improvements have been made friends who feel he is well fitted for in practically every school district in

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### Club Council Meets Here Next Saturday

to Be Made for Year-Club Reports

The Home Demonstration Council the basement of the court house, according to Viola Jones, Wheeler county home demonstration agent. At this meeting new officers will be in-To Be Candidate stalled, and plans formulated for the year's undertakings. Every member should make a special effort to attend

The following outline of 4-H club girls' activities for 1934 is submitted:

"It is realized that the great force Clyde Fillmore, county attorney, that readjusts the world originates in has announced for re-election this the home. Home conditions will ulweek, subject to the action of voters timately mold the man's life", said in the Democratic primary. Fillmore's Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, father of extension work, to a group of agents in "I have endeavored to handle the a meeting in Macon, Ga., Sept. 16,

As a result of this teaching and many other wise sayings of Dr. Knapp, the extension service begins training boys and girls in the 4-H club at the age of ten in the principles of home making.

This year in Wheeler county, 4-H club girls are using the wardrobe for one of their demonstrations. Each demonstrator provides a harmonious and economical wardrobe which shall be suited to her type and social needs.

To do this she will take an inventory of the clothing she has on hand, care for and repair her own clothing, provide adequate storage space, plan an entire wardrobe, keep clothing accounts, score her inventory guide four times and make a suit of underwear, a practice dress, a dress for the cloth-

ing contest and a pair of pillow cases. The demonstrators are Margaret Kreamer and Glendora Bailey, Heald; Lois Meek, Dixon; Lou Ella Price, Plainview; Alene Tindall, Twitty; Philo Mae Newsom, Allison; Valoise Evans, Briscoe; Lois Douglas and Do-"I will continue to give my atten- ra Goodnight, Mobeetie; Mildred tion and serious consideration to all Platter, Wheeler; Minnie Mae Miller,

> All other girls in 4-H club are cooperators and have the same goals except they do not work on storage

## for School Head

Present Superintendent of Schools Is Well-Known Over All Texas

In asking again the support of dacy for superintendent of schools, O. B. Miller makes the following

"In making my announcement for for Re-election candidate for re-election for County School Superintendent, I wish to thank those who have cooperated with The Wheeler Times is authorized me in the past years to make and keep

friends with the people of the county In asking for a third term as com- and have become personally acquainthave gone to considerable expense in Whitener has made a good record making contact and forming the acord, which he feels speaks for itself. responsible for our school program closer together.

> "I wish to call the attention of the voters of Wheeler county to some few of the things which have been accomplished during my term of office:

"1. Eight new buildings have been Entry this week of F. B. (Dick) completed, all of which fully, or pracconform to the building law. All of Mr. Craig has lived in Wheeler this has been done without raising the

the county which adds to the physical (Continued on Last Page)

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#### SHORT, SWEET, SNAPPY

sion of congress. Unless there's a office. honeymoon will go on much as it did News. last session. The least optimistic estimates place Roosevelt's margin of control as being a little better than two-thirds in each house. It will probrepresentatives who have been criticising administration measures rather bitingly, are sure to fall in line when roll-call time arrives. When it comes to enforcing party regularity, the itor how he got that way, replied: Democratic leaders always have been exceptionally good.

The Republican attitude is interesting. Neither house is over-populated aren't going to take chances of further reductions in strength when the elections roll around once more. her father-in-law-Strategy will be to remain fairly quiet, to cooperate with the president, to who was my brother, being my fathkeep an eye out for changes in the er's son; but as the boy was the grandflow of public opinion. A strange theory is the main cause of this. The press correspondents, of both administration and opposition newspapers, practically unanimously report that in their journeys about the country, they find disappointment in the workings of the recovery program, among the bulk of the voters-yet find that Roosevelt's personal popularity is unimpaired and is perhaps greater than

Roosevelt's speech to the congress was about what it was expected to be He expressed the belief that his meas ures were getting somewhere, said re covery was actually on its way, forecast that, in the main, the present program would be continued unchanged. The speech was forensically persuasive, neatly phrased as always, met an excellent response.

When it comes to one matter, however, congress will not find the sailing as clear as it would like. That matter can be expressed in one word: Budget. Both houses will encounter pressure on one side for tax reducdemands for gigantic appropriations with which to carry on.

Highest national debt in history was touched in war-time-26 billions. Highest peace-time debt exists now: 23 billions. Best guess is that when this extraordinary fiscal year ends in June, the debt will have caught up to the war level, and will be leading it by the handsome margin of three bil-

However, that isn't all. The administration plans to raise 10 billions within the next six months by bond sales or inflation. On January 5, other move which may increase the government means progress, jobs. cost of the recovery program by as much as 4 billion, which would bring depression, more unemployment, more the national debt to 36 billions in distress. 1935, instead of the 32 billions forecast in the budget message. The potential increase comes from two pro- COTTON PLAN DESIGNED posals - a government guarantee of payment of the principal of the two billions of Federal Farm Land Bank At Same Time Movement Hopes to bonds authorized in the spring for mortgage refinancing; a similar guarantee of the two billions of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, anteed.

will be made soon. The president lege extension service. seems to be turning a deaf ear to appeals from business for tax and debt to a 3 or 4 million bale normal by reductions; is proceeding on the sup- reducing American acreage 40%, and position that if income can be suffi- the cotton farmer is to be protected 1 high wheel wagon ciently increased and industrial sta- from decreased income while he does 1 new P. & O. sulky plow, 14-in. bility obtained, even extremely high this by paying him the money col- 1 anvil, wt. about 200 lbs. taxes will not be overly burdensome. lected from a 4-cent per pound pro- Some other blacksmith tools It begins to look as if there's a great cessing tax on the domestically used 8 rods 4-ft chicken wire tax fight in prospect.

#### **CLEAN CAMPAIGNS IN 1934**

political office in Texas used to have form of land rentals and the remaindthe idea that it was good politics and er in the form of 'parity' payments. smart campaigning to attack the char. It amounts to guaranteeing the farmacter and habits of opponents, and er pre-war buying power for the 40% wage a dirty, vitrolic campaign right of his cotton domestically consumed. up to election day. The pity was "If cotton farmers were to take that some people seemed to fall for these retired cotton acres for produc- LEONARD GREEN, Auctioneer

America are emerging from a long increase their cultivated acres at a "My two trench silos are worth more night of stress that has dulled their time when the nation has too many than any other improvements on my perceptions and distorted their norm- acres in cultivation, the national farm farm", he saysal vision, there ought to be a general situation would be made worse. revolt against dirty politics and dirty

Short, sweet, snappy - that's the fort to carry on any but a clean, nor their numbers of dairy cattle and general forecast for the present ses- straightforward campaign for public hogs.

members, the executive-legislative for clean campaigns. - Clarendon tinue the restoration of the fortunes without interfering, he says, with his

#### WHY HE WENT CRAZY

This story, with various modificaably be larger than this, inasmuch as tions, has been doing duty for a good farmers", he adds. a number of Democratic senators and while, but for the benefit of those who have not chanced to run across it

asylum, who on being asked by a vis-"It all started when I married a

vidow with a grown-up daughter. Then my father, being a widower, with Republicans, and the leaders my step-daughter my step-mother, and demonstrator for Oak Home Demon- Kemp, Ballinger dairyman in convermy father became my step-son; my stration Club in Ellis county, gives sation with the county agent. He ex-

"Then my step-mother had a son, son of my wife, he was also my grand-

"Then my wife and I had a son. My father's wife is my son's halfister and also his grandmother. Now, is easy to see that my father became my step-son by marrying my step-daughter. Therefore, being my father's father, I am also my own grandfather."

The visitor stopped the lunatic at this point, thoroughly satisfied as to why he went crazy.

#### THE TAXATION MENACE

"Unless taxation is reduced, it cannot be very long before private property is destroyed entirely," said Dr. Milbank Johnson of the California Taxpayers' ,Association

That is a thought which has been ngaging a great many minds of late Excessive taxation has closed factories and caused the loss of jobs. It causes people to lose their homes. In some states a large percentage of the farm land has been taken over by others taxes are years in arrears.

Budget Director Lewis Johnson has pointed out that the United States treasury will sustain another great deficit at the end of the 1934 fiscal year, and that additional appropriations can be met only by increased taxes. State tax rates are far above any normal figure. Many county and municipal governments are on the verge of bankruptcy, with tax rates established which local citizens are unable to pay.

The American people face no greater issue than taxation. Economical good wages. Wasteful or overly developed government means continued

#### TO REDUCE CARRY-OVER

Avoid Curtailing Cotton Farmer's Buying Power

"The big idea behind the 1934-35 whose interest is now federally guar- government cotton plan is to wipe out the 11,600,000 bale carry-over with-Roosevelt is certain that the ten out curtailiny the cotton farmer's billions he requires to carry him purchasing power and without shiftthrough the current fiscal year can ing production from cotton to other be easily raised by the sale of bonds farm commodities in an equally bad in the ordinary manner. First offer- plight", explains G. E. Adams, special ing of about one billion dollars' worth agent in cotton, Texas A and M Col-

"The carry-over is to be cut down cotton in the United States. The Some rope. Government expects to collect about \$130,000,000 in cotton processing taxes, of which about 95 millions may A certain class of candidates for be paid to cooperating farmers in the

Surely this year will send to cer- contracts must agree not to use rent- warfare against predatory animals Application pending for admission tain defeat every candidate who runs ed acres in any way that may lead di- and thieves which prey upon this as second class matter at the post- on his opponent's demerits, who cir- rectly or indirectly to throwing more class of stock, 47 Brown county farmculates or repeats slanderous or de- farm commodities on the cash mark- ers and ranchers organized a sheep, rogatory statements about his oppon- et. They must also agree not to in- goat and poultry improvement assocrease their total cultivated acres ciation. A government trapper has Surely 1934 is a year for careful above 1932 or 1933, and further, they been hired and rewards will be ofscrutiny of the merits of candidates must agree not to increase their acre- fered for arrest and conviction of and the frowning down of every cf- ages of corn, wheat, rice or tobacco, thieves, the county agent reports.

terrific reversal in the attitude of the May this year be a year of success the Government undertakes to con- O. A. Peterson in Denton county, of cotton farmers, but in return asks other farm activities. Sheep have that the farmers cooperate in the New kept down the weeds on the 528-acre Deal by refraining from unfair com- farm, and greatly improved the paspetition with already harassed corn tures. and wheat and hog and rice and dairy

### On Texas Farms

By W. H. DARROW Extension Service Editor

of a foundation pattern-

flow from his dairy cows was \$1.02 but sired by a scrub that broke in was

that kind of stuff and in notable in ing food for sale it would make troub- per ton for 80 tons of seeded ribbon giving barely enough milk for her stances success crowned the dirty le in other farming lines which are cane buried in a trench silo, Dr. J. G. calf. all temporarily over-produced. Fur- Daniels, dairy demonstrator at Gilmer, Surely in 1934, as the people of thermore, if cotton farmers were to has reported to the county agent.

> "That is why", explains Mr. Adams, To improve the quality of sheep, that cotton farmers who sign cotton goats and poultry, and to wage active

Sheep have paid for a nine-room, "Through the new cotton contract two-story brick house on the farm of

> After raising a garden and canning 247 quarts of vegetables, besides helping three neighbors with their canning, Pearl Lee, Haskell county 4-H club girl, finds that she has produced \$69 worth of food. "But it would have cost lots more than that if we had bought it", she adds.

A little lesson in heredity was married the daughter. That made \$17.35, Mrs. O. L. Howard, wardrobe pointed out the other day by George wife also became the mother-in-law of credit to careful planning and the use hibited two half sister heifers. One with her second calf sired by the herd bull was giving 40 pounds of milk The cost of insuring a steady milk daily; the other, by the same mother

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Sale to begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

#### HOUSE AND BARN

house, 14x16 ft., 1 barn 12x30 ft., also 20-ft. hog shed. Four year lease on farm, half section, goes to purchaser of buildings.

7 HEAD HORSES 1 blue roan stallion, 7 yrs. old, wt.

1 brown gelding coming 7 yrs. old,

1 black mare, coming 7 yrs. old, wt-1100, in foal bay mare, coming 7 yrs. old, wt.

black filly, 1 yr. old gray mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1000 spotted horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1050

#### IMPLEMENTS

1 Jersey heifer, fresh Feb. 1st.

#### HOGS 2 Duroc Jersey brood sows, good ones

HARNESS

1 set Walsh harness, good as new 1 set chain harness, new 4 good collars 1 riding bridle

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Victrola and records 3 good water barrels Good enamel water bucket Large coal bucket 2 pig troughs

65 feet 4-in artesian well casing complete with rod and 2-in galvanized tubing

2 tubs 1 small cook stove 1 5-gallon cream can

Some dishes 3 red turkey hens

1 Narragansett gobbler 1 Rhode Island Red rooster

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10 arrangements to be made with the bank No property to be removed until settled for.

# Henry Lane, Owner

#### GAINES CLINIC HOSPITAL

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## A Special Message to City Taxpayers

Do you want a certain debtor of the city to go throug proceedings and get a judgment to come into our town and l give to h meet taxes to satisfy a just claim? Do you suppose that said would be as lenient with you as you have been dealt with in th ere." Do you want to suffer the inconvenience and embarrassment continuing our street lights? Do you want to neglect our tie Tub Shall we have lighted streets, or shall we have them dark? S h Green have them graded, or shall we drive through mud holes? Of if you do not care or have any interest in the welfare of the for the present or future, then continue to "knock" and "cu city council and those who try to make a town of Wheeler, discourage the payment of taxes, for that is a surefire me Ar. and killing the town from a business standpoint. It will also ud par value of your property in the city, because nobody wants dead town. (Fortunately there is only a small per cent of in Wheeler who take this attitude.)

Miss Cl It is inevitable that the city must face a lawsuit in the ding A future for the balance due on sanitary toilets. If the taxy ek end v not pay their taxes so as to enable the city to meet its Mobeeti what are going to be the consequences. In all probabilit have to allow a representative of the company, under co to come into our town and take care of our collections unt nt Sund to them is satisfied. In the event this happens there Misses I leniency nor mercy shown. Furthermore, it will be a r were to the town should they ever attempt to float any bonds of ay nigh

The city taxes of Wheeler must, eventually, be paid. no escape. So why not pay them now and prevent the to taking a backward turn? Also, prevent some duly authori of the court from coming in and selling out the property for quent taxes? If you owe any taxes and have the welfare of at heart, we urge you to do your part by paying all you po thereby saving the reputation of the town and the embarra going through the courts, fighting a losing fight.

This is a last appeal. If you have the least interest in do your part by paying and encouraging others to pay.

R. D. HOLT, Mayor

J. M. LAWRENCE, Aldern

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M. C. JACO, Alderman

F. B. CRAIG, Alderman

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## Tax Notice R

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MRS. M. L. GUNTER,

Tax Collector

## Mobeetie Happenings

The Mobeetie 4-H club girls met in science laboratory in the high nool building Monday, Jan. 8. The use was called to order by the present. Clevel Laman, and the song der, Susie Sims, led several 4-H ngs. Minutes of the last meeting re read by the secretary, Zelma Eltt. Old and new business was dissed and the members decided to I pop corn and peanuts at the ball

The meeting was turned over to ss Jones, who gave a demonstran on making recipe files.

me Friday night, Jan. 12.

Ten minutes were given over to cliamentary club drill. Miss Jones de the following statement: "We I give ten minutes over to this drill h meeting until we have learned carry on a business meeting any-

At 2:30 the motion was made by tie Tubbs and seconded by Elizah Green that the group adjourn. e next meeting will be January 23.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Ar. and Mrs. George Poe are the ud parents of a baby boy, born nuary 12. He has been named Roy

Miss Claudia Johnston, who is atding Amarillo College, spent the k end with her parents and friends

Ir. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson and and daughter, Jack and Wilma nt Sunday in McLean.

Misses Ila, Opal and Thelma Brewr were visitors in Mobeetie Satay night and Sunday.

J. Shahan visited in the Ben ker home Sunday. Aiss Clarene Fench visited in Mo-

tie last Saturday evening. i. A. Williford made a business

to Wheeler Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. G. Baird, who have

n at Mineral Wells for their health irned home Tuesday. Ir. and Mrs. R. A. Whittier, who e been visiting Mrs. Whittier's

her, Mrs. Vernon, returned to r home in Portales, N. Mex., Sun-They were accompanied to ir home by Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

I. Reynolds, who has been ill, is

orted better. Irs. Obe Wall from Chillicothe, ted in Mobeetie over the week end. Miss Grace Douglas left Sunday

Ir. and Mrs. T. L. McFarland of ldress visited in the home of R. D. ıglas Sunday.

#### CHURCH NEWS

Che revival at the First Baptist Epworth League-6:30 p. m. rch in Mobeetie, which has been Preaching service-7:30 p. m. progress for the last ten days, Prayer service-7:30 p. m. Wed. ed Sunday night.

#### School News

lev. Mathews, pastor of the Motie Methodist church, made an insting talk Monday morning to the

#### PLEASANT HILL

Opal Shumate

sse Simmons made a business to Wellington Monday.

ir. and Mrs. G. W. Mason motored Amarillo Sunday to take their

DOGUE IN THEATRE L

## "Midshipman Jack"

BRUCE CABOT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Also PITTS & TODD

## "TORCH SINGER"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICARDO CORTEZ

MONDAY-TUESDAY RUTH ETTING in

'Knee Deep in Music'

#### MOBEETIE

Wilber Burch

Robert Lane who has been ill for the past two weeks, has returned to Sunday afternoon.

The revival meeting of which Rev. Leech of Lefors was in charge, closed boys and girls were beaten. Sunday evening.

Happy were in Mobeetie Thursday of Sunday afternoon.

The Mobeetie basket ball boys and girls played Canadian Saturday even- day afternoon. ing, the boys winning the Mobeetie

The Mobeetie basket ball boys and rirls of the senior team played Briscoe with both teams winning. The junior boys of Mobeetie ward school played Heald the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Wheeler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Sunday.

Misses Jane Fultz and Bobbie Stevenson visited the Mobeetie high school noon. Friday afternoon.

Rev. Cecil Matthews, pastor of the First Methodist church of Mobeetie, Briscoe Sunday. Good crowds attendspoke in chapel Monday morning. His ed each service. subject was "The Vacant House". The nessage was very inspiring.

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 10, the Mobeetie high school has been a hall of review "over night". That was were in Wheeler Sunday afternoon. when the mid-term examinations be-

Mrs. F. P. Heare is reported ill this over the week end.

school again after a week of illness. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Meardy Williams of

Mrs. Cordie Gill of Wheeler visited

ws, over the week end.

The Mobeetie basket ball turnament home Sunday. will be Jan. 19 and 20. This will be

tihs year. Come! Several students have enrolled since

Christmas. Everyone is welcome to Earl Helton and Cecil Hammer were come and join the happy band of Mo- M. K. visitors Sunday. beetie high school boys and girls.

his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mrs. Farmer Hefley. Dick Brown, this week. W. A. Scribner has been seriously sister in Childress.

Il for several weeks.

#### Program for the Methodist Church

Preaching service-11 a. m.

The W. M. S. meets at 2:30 on Monday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.

,,The young Ladies' Missionary society meets at 3:30 every Tuesday afterlents of the Mobeetie high school. onon. The young ladies are studying this talk Rev. Mathews compared Lady Fourth, Daughter of China. This icant house filled with dirt and cob name sounds meaningless without an to Shamrock hospital, has been seris to the mind, which, if allowed explanation so come to the next mis- oussly ill but is better now. emain idle, will improvise and col- sionary meeting and find out for yourself what the name really means.

> daughter Velma, and Fannie Bee Walser, who will enter the Amarillo Business College

The young people of the community enjoyed a party in the Henry Duke

home Saturday night. Miss Leta Mae Jenkins has been ill

with the flu this week.

H. S. Pond and his son Curtis made business trip to McLean Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kesee and family from Wheeler were Sunday guests in the W. M. Sanders home.

Several people of this community attended the P. E. Lowrie sale Mon-

A number of young people of this community attended a party in the Center community Wednesday night. farm vacated by Claude Fooshee-

#### BRISCOE NEWS

Pauline Byans

have been visiting in California re- el, Mrs. Bryan Witt; Attitude of Parturned home Wednesday afternoon. ent Toward Teacher, Mrs. Floyd Pen-

or Thursday afternoon.

illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of this com- man Sandifer. munity, who have been visiting in The school lunch sandwich demon- coffee were served, after which Mes-East Texas, returned home last Sat- stration was an enjoyable feature of dames Watson, Wofford and Howe re-

Several cases of dyphtheria have Feb. 7.

been reported in Briscoe and adjoining communities.

Gertrude Hudson entertained friends with a party at her home Sat-

W. E. Case from the power plant s seriously ill. He is at the hospital in Wheeler and is reported to be im-

C. P. Waters and son Fred made a business trip to Lubbock last week. Allen Haze was a Briscoe visitor

Briscoe basket ball teams played with Mobee'tie Friday night. Both

A Sunday school rally was held at Mr. and Mrs. George Gillam of the First Baptist church of Briscoe

Birdie and Millie Kelton of Amarillo were Briscoe school visitors Mon-

Clifford Hefley was a Briscoe visitor Sunday. Mr. Gilman, who has long been a

resident of this community, has moved to near Lubbock. Jack Kelly and Harold Case who have been absent from school for

illness, have returned to school. Mrs. Hathaway and daughter Lucille were in Wheeler Sunday after-

some time on account of Mr. Case's

Rev. Carmack filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church at

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller are the proud parents of a new daughter Mary Jolene.

Grace Douglas and Pauline Higdon Mrs. A. I. Smith, a teacher in Brisoe school, went home to Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Crosier and Auddie J. Barker has returned to family took dinner at the O. C. Evans

Roy Waters, Alex Walker, Bessie Corn Valley community visited Waters, Billie Douthit and Pauline friends in Mobeetie Sunday after- Evans were visitors of Wheeler and Gageby Sunday evening.

Leona Crossland, Lois Wadsworth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mead- Charlcie Austin, Marie Fulks, Randolph Glen, Bennie Fulks, Mr. and Claud Barker of Gageby commun- Mrs. Audie Smith and baby, Mr. and ty was visiting in Mobeetie Saturday Mrs. E. N. Hammer, Faye Hammer and baby visited in the B. F. Meadows

Clyde Wadsworth, Elmer Hammer the greatest event you have attended and B. F. Meadows visited Bernard Wilson Sunday.

Winnifred Barnes, Martha Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higdon of Twit-Ray Brown of Canadian is visiting ty were visitors in the home of their

Miss Grace Douglas is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill from Sweetwater were visitors in their son's home, Mr. Jimmie Hill of Briscoe, over the week end.

#### LOCUST GROVE

Clarice Robertson

W. M. Smith left for New Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blake and daughter of Shamrock visited at the C. H. Riley home last week.

Mrs. Teddie Clay, who was taken

Claude Fooshee and family of this community have moved to a farm near Twitty.

The C. W. A. men finished a project between Locust Grove and the highway Monday.

Miss Pauline Irons visited her mother in Canyon this week end. Clarice and Chardos Robertson accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery were Wheeler visitors Friday.

Several from this community at tended the stock sale at Wheeler Thursday.

Mrs. Cantrell returned home Wednesday from Oklahoma City where she has been visiting her daughter. The W. E. Shegog family from Porter community has moved to the

Wheeler Home Demonstration Club

The club met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17, in the club room at the court house with eleven members present. The program was "Relation of Home and School", given under the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lohberger who ing heads: Necessity of Having Chapand Home, Mrs. Fred Farmer.

### THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

------ON WAITING FOR BETTER TIMES

"WE'VE got too many leaners. Too many people in this country haven't learned how to sharpen their wits on the grindstone of neces-Nobody ever got anywhere by waiting. Doing anything is better than doing nothing at all."

Those are the words of a president of a great railroad system. And I was reminded of having read them when a friend's son said to me the other day, "I'm glad I still have a year at college; and if this depression keeps up until I get out I'll come back for post-graduate courses and wait until things pick up before I get

We sympathize with young people faced with the necessity of finding a niche in the world today. However, if they were my young people, except for a good individual reason, I should not be happy to see them willing to 'wait until things pick up." We speak of a return to normalcy. And yet there have been many periods in the history of the world when "normalcy" was a time of hardship and strugglelike the "normalcy" experienced by the ioneers who built our country.

In it all there seems to be a constructive thought for mothers. That is that we are not building the characters of our children unless we build them for hard times as well as good times, for difficulties as well as smooth sailing. Any one can get along in a world where there is a shortage of manpower. But it is for survival, unfortunately in a highly competitive society, that we must prepare our boys and girls-if we are to prepare them wisely. And one quality which it is important to instill in earliest childhood is the stamina to do an unpleasant job, not to avoid what is disagree able but to get it over with. The child who has learned in the kindergarten the zest in getting the disagreeable job done, in attacking and over coming the "hard" thing, will be equipped with the Impulse and the ability to fight and will not be inclined ecause of difficulties to sit back and

wait for better times.
②, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

RABBIT DISHES

RABBITS are plentiful in the win-ter season and make fine eating when properly prepared. Here are some suggestions:

Rabbit Pot Pie. Cut three dressed rabbits into pieces for serving, flour them with well seasoned flour and fry in drippings until well browned. Fry one minced onion in one tablespoon of butter, add the rabbit and two pints of boiling water, two slices of lemon, a little cavenne and more salt if neded. Cover closely and stew until tender. Prepare bissuits and place them on top of the meat, cover closely and cook twenty minutes. Serve the rabbit in the center of the platter with the biscuits

Rabbit Fricassee. Remove the meat from the bones of a rabbit, sear it in butter over a quick fire without browning. Cover with boiling water and let simmer until tender. Boil the stock down to a pint, add one tablespoon of butter and flour blended together, one-half teaspoon of celery salt, two teaspoons of lemon juice, a teaspoon of minced onion, salt and cayenne to taste. Add one cupful of hot cream and pour the sauce slowly over two well beaten eggs. Serve the meat in the center of the platter, pour the sauce around it

and garnish with toast points and Roast Rabbit With Chestnuts. Clean and stuff a trussed rabbit with chestnuts. Use one cup of the nuts, boiling them until tender, then mashing them to a paste, adding butter, a tablespoon of cream, salt, pepper, nutmeg and lemon juice with three tablespoons of bread crumbs. Mix and fil the rabbit. Roast until brown and tender, basting frequently.

Rabbit Soup. Skin, dress and wash the rabbit, cut it into serving-sized pieces, dust with a little flour. Melt two tablespoons of butter or sweet fat, add the rabbit and an onion cut into slices, fry a light brown. Stir in two tablespoons of flour, add the liver of the rabbit and three and one-half pints of stock. Simmer until tender. Remove the large bones and serve with car-

rots and potatoes.
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Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Cora Hall entertained Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Mount Tipps left Fri- nington; School Lunch, Mrs. Robert day evening, Jan. 11, with four taday morning to attend the sick bed of Bowers; Cooperation Between School bles at bridge. Guests were Mesdames Floyd Pennington, A. C. Reed, Dewey Vace, who attends school at Roll call was answered by Mes- Bronson Green, Deward Wofford, Wheeler, was a Briscoe school visit- dames Robt. Bowers, O. B. Miller, W. Melvin Howe, Clyde Fillmore, A. B. E. Pennington, Floyd Pennington, Crump, Fred Farmer, Al Watson, Mrs. R. William Brown was absent Fred Farmer, J. M. Lawrence, Jim Worth Beal, Don Fisher, F. B. Craig, from school Wednesday on account of Risner, Jess Carver, Bryan Witt, M. and Misses Wofford, Juanita Maloy Jaco and the new member, Mrs. Nor- and Allen Helm. Dainty refreshments of nut bread, salad, angel food and the afternoon. Next meeting will be ceived prizes for high score for the

## WILL LOAD CAR OF POULTRY

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.18c pair) Each 9c Shoe Laces 36 and 40-inch laces, 4 prs. 9c Chocolate Bars "Mickey Mouse" "Mickey Mouse" 9c Marbles Glass onyx, gay colors, 38 in bag 9c Tumblers Smoothly polished glass, 3 for ----9c Razors Gem or Spur Blade included 9c Green-Mixing bowl, Glassware Green-Mixing bowl, butter dish, etc. 9c Mill Files Gold Seal Brand 6 or 8-inch sizes 9c Force Cups For sluggish drains Screwpin handles 9c Rubber Heels For men's shoes 9c Cement-on Soles With cement and roughener, pr. \_\_\_ 9c Hankies Wemen's printed New patterns, 3 for 9c Kerchiefs Men's, 17x17 9c

Sale starts Saturday-Ends Following Saturday

**Model Variety Store** 

Mrs. D. L. Briley

preached three services at the Baptist ton seed here Tuesday.

church Sunday. John Jet of Shamrock.

Mansell of Texola attended the singing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason and Mrs. H. H. Walser accompanied their Okla., Monday night. daughters Velma and Fannie Bee to They also visited with Mrs. Walser's sister-in-law and family, returning home Monday.

Misses Hallie Chilton and Katherine Rutherford and Messrs. Leroy Wall, George Davidson, J. D. Rutherford and Joe Price all visited with friends night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen and ram Miss Viola Jones gave a demonball game between Canadian and Shamrock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts accompanied their cousin Miss Muriel Roberts, who has spent the past two weeks here, to her home in Ardmore They will also visit with his sister Mrs. Orben Stiles and husband of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carman and Mr. day. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen here Sunday. Arnold Walto and Joe Davis were gle this week.

business callers in Texola Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patterson and ited Grace Douglas Sunday. two small children were in Wheeler

on business Monday. Horace Briley was a caller in

Wheeler Monday.

er and Shamrock Monday.

Clyde Derryberry from Wheeler moved near Gageby. was in this community on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Perryman and community Saturday night. family visited Sunday with his brother, J. C. Perryman and family at Al-

living here for some time moved to next few weeks. Shamrock Monday.

Miss Lorena Wall of Canvon, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Isbell and this week.

Ray Garner were business callers at Shamrock and Miama Sunday.

were Sayre callers Monday.

business trip to Borger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Hoffer s small son, and Miss Bennie Purnell of

John Calcote and Ed. Joiner at-Fellows at Shamrock Saturday night Mind, Ella Pearl Starkey. Supt. C. B. James and two sons,

Canvon and Sudan. Tommie Isbell was a business caller in Erick Monday.

Mrs. C. B. James and two daughters, Dew Drop and Bettie Jo, and Mrs. T. D. Isbell attended the show at Shamrock Saturday night.

The Baptist missionary served lunch at the H. A. Whitener's sale Tuesday. Proceeds will go to improve the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beaty are the at Shamrock. Mother and baby are Carter, and Arlie Ruth Waters. reported to be doing fine.

B. B. Price and White Whiteley made a business trip to Jerico, Sun-

A. C. Johnson was a business caller in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Culley Watson from 7 o'clock, with a party. Plainview have moved three and one half miles southeast of Kelton.

Homer Pitcock of Miami was a bus- kinole. iness caller here last Thursday.

Wheeler Tuesday.

father, H. A. Whitener. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Abra, and Harmon Weeks. Rena, Betty Lee and Mary Emma | The club will meet with Miss Kath-

Erick Sunday. Monday afternoon Mrs. E. L. Wall entertained nine little boys and girls at her home in honor of her son Billie's ninth birthday. Many interest- the members of the Busy Bee club ing games were played and Thomas Thursday afternoon at her country Joiner gave a reading entitled "Ani- home east of Wheeler. There were

vil Simmons, J. D. Henderson, Donald The next meeting will be at the Carman, Charley Vampool. Little home of Mrs. G. B. Rooper, Miss Louise Mooney and Verna Mae Pitcock acted as hostesses.

S. N. Reed of O'Brien, Texas, de-Reverend Sidney Johnson of Lela livered a load of Reid's big bowl cot- o'clock, Monday, Jan. 8. We first

Miss Mary Heriage, coach, enter- and pledge. This was followed by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Washam and tained the basket bail girls with a election of a new secretary. Lillie little daughter Delores June, spent slumber party Saturday night. At Mae Gaines was chosen for the office. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. midnight a waffle supper was served Miss Jones gave a demonstration on to the following: Misses Pauline Wor- recipe boxes and supplied a list of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lovelady and ley, Elois Clay, Edith Pearl Beaty, recipes to put in them, and inspected son and Doc Mullins and Howard Loveta Worley, Loraine Baird and our wardrobe and books. She then Maxine Harris.

play "Closed Lips" at Sweetwater, Adjournment was called at 12 o'clock

The senior boys and girls and jun-Amarillo Sunday where they will at- ior girls played basket ball at Sweettend the Amarillo business college. water, Okla., Saturday night. They lost all three games, but do not feel discouraged as they are practicing this week for the invitation tournament at Mobeetie Friday and Saturday.

end at her home in Wheeler. The Kelton Homemakers club met and relatives in Amarillo Saturday Friday with Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet After the regular session of the prog-

> Mrs. Jim Biggs and Mrs. Roy Mc-Curlee were Shamrock shoppers Wed-

#### DIXON NEWS

#### Lois Douglas

T. H. Tredwell and Roy Staples Lee, Mrs. O. C. Lowry, Mrs. Duddaughter of Shamrock visited with made a business trip to Childress Fri-

Haskell Jordon is visiting Lee Sla-

Miss Mary and Pauline Higdon vis-

Lois Douglas visited Lois Baird Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFarland and ons of Childress visited in the R. D. J. B. Oglesby was a caller in Wheel- Douglas home Sunday.

Farmer Hefley and family have

C. N. Strowbridge gave an entertainment for the young folks of this Several cases of chicken pox in the

ommunity have been reported. Miss Grace Douglas left Sunday for Edd King and family who have been Childress where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richerson and son Dale visited in the J. F. Cook

her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall. Joe Douglas is visiting in Childress

The second annual basket ball E. L. Wall and daughter, Lorena, tournament will be held at Mobeetie on the 19th and 20th. More than 25 Zeb Baird and son J. T. made a schools have accepted invitations.

#### B. T. S. to Give Program

The intermediate and primary un-Lefors, were visitors of the ladies' lions will give a special program at parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purnell Twitty Baptist church Sunday evening, Jan. 21, at 7 o'clock. The inter-Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and mediates, under the leadership of Mrs. small son were Wheeler callers Satur- Alamo Starkey and Mrs. Bill Perrin, will present the following program: The effects of Alcohol. Introductended a banquet given by the Odd tion, Orveta Puett; Alcohol and the

Quartet-Mamie Lee Starkey, Be-

Doyle and Truet, spent Saturday and atrice Miller, Ruth Faye Garrison, Sunday with friends and relatives at Orveta Puett. Alcohol and the Body, Carlyle Rob-

> nson; How Alcohol Affects Automooile Driving, Beatrice Miller. Violin Solo-Dawn Weatherly.

Opinions of Some Athletes About Alcohol, Herbert Whitner.

The primary union, under the leadership of Mrs. E. W. Carter, will ren-

der the following program: Song by union-"Read Your Bible Readings.

Demonstration-"God's Word" by

proud parents of a baby boy, born Louise Gill, Henry Risiner, Tommy Sunday night at Dr. Gooch's hospital Joe Ford, F. A. Starkey, Joy Marie

Solo-Joy Marie Carter. Story-Arlie Ruth Waters.

#### CHRISTIAN COMRADESHIP CLUB

The Christian Comradeship club met at the church Monday night at Weatherly & Derryberry of Wheeler

in playing ping, pong, hearts and cro-

Davis Rutherford was a caller in Mesdames Don Anglin, Loyd Davidson, Edmond Kirby; Mesdames Jack Mr. and Mrs. Grady Young of Badley and Newkirk; Misses Adams, Shamrock attended the sale of her Ewing, Granger, McIlhany, Hix, Bowers, Merriman and Miss Mooring of

Johnson visited Mrs. Ola Thornton of ryn Bowers Monday night at 7 o'clock with a program on citizenship.

#### BUSY BEE CLUB

Mrs. F. A. Maxwell was hostess to mal Crackers and Cocoa to Drink". eleven members and one guest pres-Refreshments of animal crackers and ent. The program on canned meats cocoa, suckers and gum were served was greatly enjoyed.

#### Dixon 4-H Club

The Dixon 4-H club met at 10 sang songs and repeated our motto read some interesting articles. Roll The dramatic club presented the call was answered with club work. -RUBY BOREN, Reporter.

#### Allison Homemakers Club

The Allison Homemakers club met Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the clubroom. Miss Jones gave a demonstration on A parliamentary 'Quality Meats." drill was also held.

Mrs. Lois Bolton spent the week Those present were Mesdames Ball, Newsome, Trout, Lunn, M. Levitt, W. S. McCoy, Byars, Lowry, C. Levitt, Copeland, Keiper, Hamilton, Richard- Visitors are always welcome. son, Lee, Warren, George, Abernathy, Owens, L. Kiker, Dillon and Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen and stration on canning and scoring meats. Trout.—MRS. DUD McMILLIN, Re- Cross; or The Christian Way of Ov-

C. A. Copeland. High score was made on facts and are not just general Jackson. by the hostess.

Those playing were Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. A. E. Dillon, Mrs. R. E. leigh McMillin, Mrs. Otis Chaudoin and the hostess.

The club will be entertained February 6 in the home of Mrs. O. C. Lowry.-Reporter.

#### Kelton Home Demonstration Club

"Canned Meats" was the topic of study for the Kelton Home Demonstration club on Friday, Jan. 12, at Mrs. Bradstreet's. Miss Jones showed nine members how to score home canned products.

"School" is our next study topic for Friday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs D. L. Briley. - MRS. H. PITCOCK,

#### SHOWER FOR MRS. RUFF

Misses Hazel Isaacs and Cora Mae Orrick were co-hostesses Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the former's home in Shamrock, honoring Mrs. Shelby Ruff (nee Margie Austin) with a miscellaneous shower. Misses Lorene Staggs and Sallie Mae Staggs presided over the punch bowl.

The guests were Mesdames Jasper Isaacs, W. L. Orrick, R. T. Hill, T. L. Bland, B. A. Austin, J. E. Wilson, A. J. Austin, John Rushing, G. A. Burkhalter, S. L. Draper, W. R. Wilhalter, Charlie Darnell, and Misse Hazel Isaacs, Cora Mae Orrick, Mary L. Smith, Joanne Draper, Lorene and Sallie Mae Stages, Allie Williams of Shamrock and Mrs. G. C. Austin and Miss Louise Hale of Wheeler. Joanne Draper entered bearing a wagon laden with beautiful as well as useful gifts for the honoree.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples at the Wheeler county court house:

James Morgan Hathaway and Miss Lavine Lee, Jan. 6. Their present home is in Mobeetie.

Shelby J. Ruff and Miss Margie Austin, Jan. 6. Their present resi-

dence is Mobeetie. G. O. LaDue and Miss Carolyn Pendleton, Jan. 7. They plan to make

their home in Shamrock. Robert B. Mathis and Liss Josie

Lummus, Jan. 10. They will live at J. H. Barclay and Miss Mary Bess

Lancaster, Jan. 16. Their address is Grimes, Okla.

#### NOTICE

#### To the Patrons of the Kelton Gin:

The Kelton Gin Co. has employed to compile gin records for the past A very enjoyable evening was spent six years, for the purpose of furnishing you data needed in the cotton reduction program. This data is free Those present were Messrs. and to you and will be available Monday morning, Jan. 22.

G. O. McCROHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee and Mrs. Buster McAlister of the Corn Valley community were in Wheeler Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Alamo Starkey, Mrs. C. R. Weatherly and Mrs. C. F. Ford attended the associational B. T. S. meeting at Shamrock Friday evening. Miss Elizebeth Rose Joss left Mon-

day for Fairview, Kans., in response to a message stating her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Rooney who is 78 years to the following: Thomas Joiner, Loyd | The club members presented Miss old, was in a critical condition, having Bernice Kinney, Alva Kinner, Gran- Viola Jones with a friendship guilt- suffered a paralytic stroke.

## At the Churches

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

ALAMO STARKEY, Pastor 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching Service.

6:30-B. T. S. Meeting. 7:30-Preaching. Prayer meeting each Wednesday

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School9:45	a.	m.
Preaching11	a.	m
Communion11:45	a.	m
Young people's service6:45	p.	m
Preaching7:30	p.	m
Mid week service, Wednesday 7	p.	m
Ladies Bible class, Friday 3	p.	m
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FLAVIL, YEAKLEY, Minister of Church of Christ.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45-Listen for the bell. It will be rung at 9 and 9:30.

Sermon Topic for the 11 o'clock our: "What to Believe About the ercoming Evil."

A five minute editorial will be giv-ALLISON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS | en before the sermon on "The Movies

Sermon Topic for the Evening hour: "What to Believe About God; r The Christian's Reason for Hap-

We invite you to the services and will extend you a "glad hand" and a welcome if you come.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday hours of service are: Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a, m.

Evening Service, Sunday evening, :30; Thursday evening, 7:30. Young People's Meeting Tuesday

evening, 7:30. Everybody Everybody invited.

#### Assembly of God Revival

Evangelist L. F. Joyner of Wichita Falls will conduct a meeting at the Assembly of God church, starting tored to Dallas Thursday Sunday, Jan. 21.

Special song service. Young peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching at

Everyone welcome. CLYDE DILL, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and daughter Leotta and Betty Lou of Corn Valley were in Wheeler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Snyder and son The Reveller's bridge club was en- and Your Child's Health". These Don of Pampa were Sunday visitors tertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Sunday evening editorials are based of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

## tin-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C Elk City, Okla., visited l



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#### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bower to Childress Monday on

S. B. Davis of Alliso

Wheeler Friday on busine

J. W. Almond of Childre Wheeler Wednesday on b

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R beetie were in Wheeler Fr

Valley were in Wheeler & R. L. Douglas of Dixon Kelton Wheeler Saturday on busine

Mr. and Mrs G O. McCr R. Lane ; busine ess trip, returning Sunday. fternoon

S. C. Havenhill and son Has Avale live south of Wheeler, wear to sp county seat Saturday. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hagg W. 1

rock were in Wheeler Mondaht cotto sult the dentist. H. T. Jenkins and daug T. Zyba Dean of Pleasant Hill were

er Saturday shopping. and M Mrs. A. L. Hestilow im Hya Grove was in Wheeler Frid keton S

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ru and M beetie were the week end her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. E. Ke

yd Bolt busines C. G. Miller and family F day to : A. B Misses Reba Woffor Watts and Gladys Gunter

Pampa Sunday and attend

Mrs M. L. Gunter and and W. O. Puett spent M. Tuesday in Shamrock and in Mobeetie, collecting taxe Mrs. Frank Cook and M

services Sunday in Wheel Church of Christ. Mrs. Chas. R. Flynt and Helen and Mrs. C. A. daughter Gene, who live

Wheeler, were in town Satur

Homer Broadus of Canadian

ping. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meek Stanley of Canadian and Ma Mitchell of Wichita, Kan guests in the A. B. Crump

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. M nephew Elbert Bostick a Turlington of Allison were er Friday.

# Friday & Saturday Special

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### Local News Items

ling a few days with his parents, e and Mrs. W. M. McMurtry.

s. S. Giddens and children Yvetlendolyn and Lamar of Briscoe in Wheeler last Thursday.

s. H. Briley and Mrs. D. L. Bril-Kelton were in Wheeler Saturfternoon on business.

R. Lane of Mobeetie was transbusiness in Wheeler last Thurs-

s Avalee Moring of Basier came ay to spend the week with Mrs. Miller.

W. Lamb of Corn Valley ht cotton to Wheeler Thursday ve it ginned.

T. Zybach of Briscoe accompanlton Greenhouse of Allison to ler Thursday on business.

and Mrs. O. Lewis and Mr. and much improved late Tuesday. im Hyatt and daughter motored keton Sunday to visit Mr. and . E. Keeney.

and Mrs. E. V. Maloy went to Monday afternoon. lity Wednesday to visit their ter Mrs. V. V. McGaugh and

vd Bolton who is attending Am- project work. business college. came home last day to visit his parents Mr. and

eaver Barnett and Clint Wofford | Louis Shumate of Pleasant Hill was riscoe were in Wheeler Monday in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

Mrs. O. B. Miller went to Briscoe m McMurtry of Shamrock is Tuesday to visit Mrs. Louis Sivage.

> Wm. Lohberger of Briscoe was in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

I. C. Thurmond, jr., who lives on a er, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Cox visited friends and relatives until Wednesday for a longer visit. in McLean Saturday.

shopping Wednesday.

P. E. Lowrie, who lives two miles Wednesday on business.

Hunt and Mrs. Jerome Brigman made visit. a business trip to Amarillo last week.

O. B. Miller, county superintendent,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lohberger of sale Wednesday. and Mrs. P. A. Clepper and extended motor trip to California,

sembly of God church of Shamrock was ill with the flu the first of the visited at the local church Monday week. He was able to return to school

R. J. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs Jess Carver, has been sick since last proving Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin W. Greer and son Mrs. Lloyd Davidson. Bobbie of Plainview, were in Wheeler Monday on business. Since they while here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee attended ranch nine miles northeast of Wheel- the Whitener sale at Kelton Tuesday and visited their daughters Mrs. M. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ridgway of M. Bradstreet and Mrs. Arnold Waldo Briscoe, who has spent two years with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davidson and and families. Mrs. Davee remained the Ring Printing Co., at Canton,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Marysville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and daughter rivalry for the love of their command-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers who Miller and daughter Belva Neale of of Lutie spent the week end with ant's daughter is enacted by a strong live east of Wheeler were in town Elk City, Okla., were Monday dinner Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dill in Wheeler cast headed by Cabot, hero of "King guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dill, who live Kong." It also includes Frank Aland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Chesler of Pamsouthwest of Wheeler, was in town pa visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell Sunday. Misses Viola tertained Tuesday evening with a Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Mrs. D. A. turned home with them for a week's Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craig, Mr. and teed to please. Also, Zasu Pitts and

Mrs. C.R. Weatherly, Mrs. Roy Weath- Mrs. Jimmie Mitchner. Mrs. Clarke Havenhill, who lives a erly, W. O. Puett and Mr. and Mrs. mile southeast of Wheeler was seri- E. W. Carter and daughter attended ously ill Sunday. Her condition was the Baptist Sunday school zone meet- Bill Perrin and Mrs. Alamo Starkey ing at Briscoe Sunday afternoon.

W. M. Sanders and son Murry and and Mrs. Percy Roe accidentally rie, who has been attending college. playing the large towns for extended Clarence Anglin, son-in-law of W. M., drank kerosene Monday. She was She will remain at home for a few from Pleasant Hill, were in Wheeler rushed to a doctor for treatment. weeks visit. Reports late Tuesday stated she was past the danger point.

left Monday for Austin where he Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane of Mobeetie to Oklahoma City Monday. While spent several days on the CWA school were in Wheeler Wednesday to meet there they placed orders for new mertheir father Henry Lane of Allison chandise stocks for spring and sumwho was having bills printed for his mer trade. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt,

A. Bolton. He returned Tues- Briscoe and his cousin and wife Mr. Mrs. R. B. Puckett and son R. J. the Fishers. and Mrs. Omer Schnoblen of Moore- motored Saturday to Vega, where land, Okla, who left Dec. 23 for an they were guests of her parents Mr. FOR SALE at a bargain-29 acres in and Mrs. J. M. Looney. Mrs. T. P. on who live twelve miles north- were called home last week on ac- Morton accompanied them to Amarilf Wheeler came to town Wed- count of the illness and death of the lo where she visited with her sister to pay taxes and get their car former's grandchildren Mary Lou and Mrs. Will Brazill and family. The party returned Monday evening.

The Ambassador class of the As- Amos Page, son of Mrs. J. A. Page,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clay of Sham-Friday with tonsilitis. He was im- rock were week end guests of her mother Mrs. J. E. Cox and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis and grandare former residents of Wheeler, they daughter Bobbie Jo Hyatt spent Frirenewed many old acquaintances day evening in Shamrock with his mother Mrs. G. T. Lewis.

> Miss Robinette Ridgway, daughter ness. came home for an extended vacation.

north of town.

Mitchell and Eva Maye Jones re- dinner-bridge. Those present were and Saturday matinee, and is guaran-Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thur-Rev. and Mrs. Alamo Starkey and mon Adkins, Mrs. W. J. Lewis and which is worth the price of admission

Mrs. C. F. Ford and daughter, Mrs. motored to Amarillo Monday to get all have been waiting for. It is a Dreka, the year-old baby of Mr. Mrs. Ford's daughter Miss Anna Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher of the Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lane of Borger | People's Store, made a business trip | Ruth Etting in "Knee Deepin Music" who live near Wheeler, accompanied

> northwest corner of Wheeler city; 5-room house, with gas and electric lights. 15 acres sub-irrigated. Ideal spot for truck garden. Terms. Ed Strentz, Wheeler.

## Movie Chatter

NAVY ACADEMY DRILL IN "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

A spectacular war drill involving airplanes and submarine chasers in his sister Mrs. Clark Havenhill Sunmanoeuvre against enemy underwater day, enroute to Pampa. craft was staged on the east coast for one of the adventurous features of 'Midshipman Jack'', RKO-Radio picture with Bruce Cabot and Betty Fur-

The film, made at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, reveals many interesting features of cadet life and training. The story dealing with the adventures of two cadets in bertson, Arthur Lake, Betty Furness, Purnell Pratt, Florence Lake, Margar-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester en- et Seddon and John Darrow. It will come to the Rogue Friday-Saturday Thelma Todd in "Maids La Mode"

TORCH SINGER

Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez, and David Manners come to the Rogue Monday and Tuesday in a picture that picture that is brand new, and still runs. It is none other than "The Torch Singer". And boy! What picture, to say nothing of the two-reel comedy starring the one and only

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Lloyd Anglin of Shamrock visited

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#### Senior Girls Win Conference Game

LOSE WITH SCORE OF 2-28, 6-13

went to Shamrock Saturday night to play Shantrock Irish lads and lassies. This was the boys' second conference game and they lost it by a score of 31 to 6, after a hard fight. The senior girls played one of their outstanding games and won by a score of 25 to 19. The junior girls were not so fortunate and lost by a score of 2 to DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A 28. The girls' games were not conference games.

Those that played on the senior girls team were Lena Hollabough, In- ition of a good sport is one who has ez Shipman, Anna Mae Puett, guards; all or at least half of the following Laney Mae Tillman, Beulah and Willie Mae Hollabaugh, forwards; substican take defeat with a smile and play tutes, Helen Gilmore, Nerine Young, a good clean game. A sport should SENIORS ATTEND PARTY Fay, Bessie Mae, and Marguerite be able to control his temper at all Ficke, and Exie Creekmore.

rol Ficke.

Those that played on the boys team ways considered sportsmanlike. were J. C. Turner, Adams, Sivage, Everyone is capable of being a good Creekmore, Weeks; substitutes, Hix, sport but not everyone is. Poor McCarrol, McClain and Farris.

#### SENIORS TAKE CHARGE

ley" was sung by Walter Adams, Coy his enemies admire him for this good Hix, Chris McLean, and Joe Field quality? Meek. "Tragedy in a Lighthouse", a | If you are on a ball team you should with Coy Hix and Anna Mae Puett black name. singing a dramatized version of Surely you would not like to cause

#### GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE

The cast for "Truth for a Day" is Louise Craig, Louise; Alline Buchan- MID-TERM EXAMS TO BE an, Cynthia; Johnnie Lewis, Belle; Ruth Barr, Miss Mudd; Orveta Puett, Rhoda; and Martha Alice Wiley, Cla-

#### SCOUTS HEAR LECTURE ABOUT CLOUDCROFT CAMP

Several of the girl scouts went to and show pictures of the camp. The J. L. Gilmore, superintendent. meeting lasted from one until two

Those that heard Miss White are Bonnie Adams, Orveta Puett, Parilee Clay, Louise Craig, Marcelle Farmer, Martha Alice Wiley, Melba Wiley,

#### WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

Miss Addison's hard assignments. Mr. Gilmore's sarcasm. Exie's giggling. Walter's teasing. A. B.'s flirting. Mildred's and Joe's singing. Senior chapel programs. Detention hall for tardies. Bootleg wine.

Poor sports in basketball. Raymond's flirting with Thelma. Loud talking in lab. Balche's tardies.

Spanish two-

Miss Adam's chem. class. Merriman's red finger nail polish. JACO, WOFFORD WIN

Editor in chief .... Helen Gilmore Assistant editor ... Anna Mae Puett Exchange editor ... Marguerite Ficke Sport editor\_\_..\_Billy McCarrol sponsored a "42" tournament last JUNIOR GIRLS AND SENIOR BOYS Joke editor .... Joe Field Meek Thursday night at the American Le-Gossip editor\_\_\_\_ Bessie Mae Ficke gion hall. Fifty-six people were pres- most used word in Wheeler High. Society editor ... Mary Eunice Noah ent and approximately \$15.00 was re-Sponsor ..... Miss Bernie Addison ceived. Three Wheeler high school teams Reporters\_Doreen Wood, Mamie Lee Mesdames D. A. Hunt, H. M. Wiley, ketball players say "if" they answer Starkey, Mildred Kincheloe, A. B. H. E. Nicholson and Lee Guthrie were a question in class. It is a very sim-

### GOOD SPORT?

Creekmore.

THE STAFF

What is a good sport? My definqualities. A good sport is one who times and should not consider him-Those on the junior girls team were self any better than anyone else. A Bell Lamberth, Gladys Warren, Ruth sport should be willing to put his Garrison, forwards; Bonnie Adams, shoulder to the wheel and carry his Dorothy Burgess, Mazie Bean, guards; share of the load; he should always be substitutes Dorothy Tolliver, Dorothy obedient and kind to his fellow man. Burke, Lula Mae Crawford, and Fer- One who is polite, minds his own business and is not too talkative is al-

sportsmen seem to result from neglect or from habit. If you pay no heed to your sportsmanship it is just like OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM anything else-it will become very ragged and will finally disappear. Having to substitute several char- Good sportsmanship is like many othacters in songs and play because of er essentials of life: it requires a litabsent students, the senior class took tle work but not enough to worry charge of the chapel program last about or to cause any trouble. Had Monday morning at the physical ed- you ever noticed that a good sport always has more friends than he "Lamp Lighting Time in the Val- knows what to do with and that even

drama in one act, given by Billy Mc- strive that much harder to be a good Carrol, J. C. Turner, Coy Hix, and sport. Of course at times it is very Inez Shipman, was followed by mem- hard to keep your head but just smile bers of the class singing "Beautiful instead. It will leave a better im-Texas". The characters in "Court- pression on the minds of the people ship Under Difficulties", a short com- and you will feel much better. Did edy, were Snobbleton, played by Coy you know that one player on the bas-Hix; Mr. Jones, who was Joe Field ket ball team can spoil the opinion Meek; and Willie Mae Hollabough of the people. If all the players exrepresenting Prudence, Snobbleton's cept one on the team are good sports cousin. The program was completed he may cause the team to have a

the whole team to be criticized by the public because of your being a poor sport! A player should never become TWO PLAYS IN FEBRUARY angry with the referee because as a rule the one in charge calls the game "Truth for a Day" and "Follow the as he sees it. Maybe you do not real-Gleam", one act plays, are to be given ize the difficulty of trying to referee by the girl scouts February 22 at the a game. If you are not a good sport high school auditorium. Besides the and you know it why not try to plays there will be other entertain- change your attitude toward the ments. The admission is 10 and 25 game? Basket ball squads do not cents. Those taking part in "Follow have a place on the team for poor the Gleam" are Parilee Clay, Celia; sports so if you are not a good sport Irene Hunt, Althea; Bonnie Adams, do not plan to play on the ball teams Bernice; Johnnie Faye Templeton, a regardless of the fact that you may be a good player .-- A. M. P.

Because of the two vacations this fall the first semester examinations Dear C. C., are later than usual. They will be The only hope I can see for you is is watching you. given on Thursday and Friday of next to use some of the perfume made last week. Instead of being one half tay week by the chemistry class. This Sunday at Elizabeth's. See a certain long as usual, they will be double will be a sure hit -- Aunt Susie. periods. "This is the first time wo Shamrock last Saturday to hear Mary have tried this plan and we believe Dear Aunt Susie, White from Cloudcroft camp lecture the students will like it better", states I'm about to catch an out of town friend that walked home with you

#### FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES RECEIVE NEW BOOKS

Several new books were received Johnnie Lewis, Lavell Jaco, Irene for the library last week. Those Hunt and Johnnie Fay Templeton, ordered, for the freshmen class were Mrs. Dan Craig, Mrs. Dink Hunt "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", and Mrs. C. J. Meek accompanied the "Understood Betsy", "The White Company", Daddy Long Legs", and

> New books for sophomores are "Early Candlelight", "The Ranch on the Oxhide", "The Black Arrow", and "Ben Hur".

#### PARENT-TEACHERS GIVE CALSOMINE FOR HALLS

P. T. A. met for their regular up? monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon January 11, at 3:15 in the high school Dear Left Out, auditorium Brother A. Starkey, the only one on the program, spoke on months ahead of time and call on the And I know you will be true The Religious Development of Child- girl more often and stay longer when Then I'll get A as I expect to. Mrs. Gilmore's shin kicking in ren. After the program, a business you do call on her .-- Aunt Susie. meeting was held and the members of the P. T. A. decided to calsomine the rest of the halls.

### IN "42" TOURNAMENT

The Parent-Teachers Association

and J. C. Turner, John Ficke, Coy on the committee to make arrange- ple matter to be on a team at Wheeler Hix, Helen Gilmore, Anna Mae Pu- ments for the tournament.

ett, Marguerite Ficke, Billy Mc- Delicious refreshments consisting three subjects and be on the debating Carrol, Joe Field Meek, Bessie Mae of sandwiches, salad, cookies and team. Some players seem to think Ficke, Mary Eunice Noah, and Exic punch were furnished by the merch- that by dropping such subjects as ants and ladies of the town.

and Mrs. M. C. Jaco tied for first their problem. But they would take place for women and Deward Wofford other subjects under the same teach-Jaco won first place when the ladies grade. A suggestion is to get in good drew for first. A box of chocolate with the teacher by doing such things covered cherries was awarded to each as lugging typewriters around for of the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and daughter Helen honored the seniors with a party Saturday night in their home. Everyone expressed his opinion that he enjoyed himself very

The games played were Hearts, I Love My Love, and Alphabet.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake, mints, and hot chocolate were served to the following: Elizabeth Joss, Mary Noah, Mary Lou McIlhany, Exie Creekmore, Marguerite and Bessie Mae Ficke, Anna Mae Puett, Winona Adams, the hostesses Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and Helen; Earl Sivage, Earl Farris, A. B. and J. C. Turner, Billie McCarrol, C. L. Balch, Walter Adams, Coy Hix, John Ficke, Chris McClain, and the host, Mr. J. L.

#### AUNT SUSIE SUGGESTS:

Dear Aunt Susie:

I am almost worked to death by the teachers here at school. I study all day and half the night just to keep the teachers from getting on me. What would you advise me to do?

Your hard working friend, Hazel Crowder.

I would advise you to take at least CAUGHT in the LASSOO'S NOOSE a month off and try hard not to study in that time. Maybe the teachers will see how cruelly they have been treating you .- Aunt Susie

Dear Aunt Susie,

I am the best looking boy in the senior class and I would like to attract more girls, particularly a brunette. Your boy-friend,

"Hibe" Balch.

A very good way of catching girls, specially brunettes, is to use perfume on your hair and red fingernail polish. -Aunt Susie.

Dear Aunt Susie,

The boys in high school are running particular about what he holds. after me so that I am very worried. I have a large, magnetic personality. NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY What can I do to keep the boys away? unknown (to a few who weren't Your admirer,

C. C. C.

boy friend and I don't want to be Saturday night, Bessie Mae? teased because I haven't caught him yet but I think I can. The kids al- print a certain girl's name. Maybe ready tease me some but not much. he has more than one girl friend. E. R. J.

Dear E. R. J.

The only offer that I have is don't that true? tell anybody about him. Make him A bunch of high school students come to see you after dark and stay were caught in Negro town at Shamuntil late hours. But if you do catch rock Sunday, weren't they Warren? the out of town man how about the Looks like a Canadian girl was Wheeler man? Be careful or you surely let down Saturday night and will have more than you can handle. Sunday. Eh, Walter. -Aunt Susie.

Dear Aunt Susie,

What can I do to keep people from stealing my girl? I'm jealous but ev- He writes according to the inspiration erytime I want a date or go to see, within; her someone else is there or has a And when you've finished you'll have date. How can I break these affairs to grin, Left Out.

I advise you to get dates about two Because you see I wrote it to you

Doraeen Woods was in Magic City Saturday night.

## ELIGIBILITY IS POPULAR

WORD AMONG STUDENTS

Eligibility! Eligibility! This is the

"Remember and mark me up a little eligibility", is what most of the bas-High, all that's necessary is to pass chemistry, deportment, Spanish and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mrs. Roy Puckett a few others they might overcome was high point winner for men. Mrs. ers and this would not help their them, giving flowers, mailing letters,

> The most popular question in high AT HOME OF GILMORES is, "How's your eligibility, boy". And 'Very low" is generally the answer.

#### RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

C. B. Witt, Doraeen Woods, Evelyn Balch and Bennie Mae Williams at tended the party at the Church of Christ.

Inez Shipman visited in Mobeetie Sunday.

Elizabeth Joss and Marguerite Ficke dined in the country Sunday

Mary Eunice Noah went to Shamrock Sunday.

Thelma Bradstreet spent the week nd in Kelton.

Nell McPherson visited in Shamrock Sunday. Cecil Sherwood visited in Twitty

Sunday morning. Curtis Weeks visited in Magic City

Saturday. Billy McCarroll spent the week end

Mable Sherwood visited in the Cen-

ter community Sunday. Because of the illness of her grandmother, Elizabeth Joss was called to

Raymond Creekmore was absent from school Monday.

Wonder why Beatrice Miller eats that Derwood should join the journalism class as he is interested in the newspapers.

Say, Bonnie, were you ever embarassed? I heard you turned a little red in the face a week ago Thursday night while you were playing ping-

It seems as though Warren has a crush on a certain freshman girl. Why the bright vermillion, Anna

Mae. Did some one steal something of yours at Shamrock, too?

Raymond doesn't seem to be very

Just why Coy took such an interest in the junior girls the other night is there.)

John, you had better be more careful, especially when the girl's mother

An entire plate of candy was eaten basketball player for first hand information.

A certain boy won't allow us to

Jody, it is being told that a senior forgot the party Saturday night. Is

A Chance at a Good Grade You know when a poet picks up his

For the words are all out of style

Although my time must be worth

-Raymond Creekmore.

Jealousy is the underlying motive for criticism and satire .- The Times.

#### ANOTHER RHYME

Through an oversight, last week, Then an old man shot the verse written by one of the fourth graders and which should have been included with the group printed in The Times was omitted. Space is cheerfully given herewith for it, as follows:

My Venture in Chicken Raising Adrian Risner

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I had a hen and ten little chix,

# **EVERY**

TIME

A hawk caught four and

I took out insurance on t

S. L. Farris and sons

Earle, who live northeast

were in town Saturday.

confined to his home sine

but he is improving very

remembered that Cole

breast.

ily now.

-the result is the pend upon. Phone

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said tartly. "We know you have what

might vulgarly be called the gift of

the gab. You can't get over the fact

that you're our sister and that it is

bound to reflect on us if people take

to saying you're queer. For our sakes,

you ought to give up this crazy bust-

ness. We're entirely ready to make

it up to you-" She paused to observe

Smif sat immobile, not even bother-

ing to shake her head in the negative.

When she spoke there was a finality in

times. I grant you that the Virginia

of our childhood might think my occu-

pation strange, although even there

I'd be forgiven the moment they

learned why I wanted the money. My

only objection to having this city hear

all about my business, aside from my

regard for your prejudices, is the fear

that I might have imitators; and I

don't want that, at least not until I've

"I've said before, and I say again,

that's nothing short of an obsession

with you, Smif." Laura sent an ap-

pealing glance at her. "Won't you

"'Fraid not." Smif set her face. "I

was born stubborn. I must have Love-

lylea back. When I do, perhaps I'll

"But, Smif dear, aren't you simply

wasting what little money you have

left in this weird enterprise? Of

course, I'm a practical person. I

wouldn't expect you to be making a

fortune yet. Only, what prospect is

Lucy was interested in the answer

to her question, which was slow in

coming. Smif gathered up her gloves

and purse and paid the check as if she

"Forgive me, darlings, I'm a poor

"A business engagement?" Louise

"Indirectly, yes," Smif smiled down

at her best loved sister. "If you've

not decided to disown me, maybe I'll

come out to Long Island on Sunday.

Anyhow kiss the offspring for me. Es-

"You're avoiding my question, Smif,"

said Louise, "and I insist that it is em-

inently practical and one to which we

have a right to expect a straightfor-

ward answer. Is there any prospect

of a reasonable return on what you

have already expended? If finally you

are stranded, you must see that we

will all wish to help you out of your

difficulties, and time for preparation

for such an eventuality would enable

Whatever Smif's feelings, she man-

aged to conceal them behind an indif-

ferent manner. She loved her sisters

and had made up her mind to avoid

a quarrel at no matter what cost to

"Let me set your mind at rest. My

business is already established on a

"It's Perfectly Plain What She's

Doing. She's a Bootlegger."

paying basis. This morning I de-

posited a fee of five thousand dollars

and am to have as much more when

the transaction is closed. It looks as

though I would escape becoming a

She left them speechless. Lucy, uer

"It's perfectly plain what she's do-

bitterest opponent, was the first to

ing." she declared. "It's what we all

thought of first. She's a bootlegger,

and the man with the horseshoe was

probably looking for a job as her body-

guard. They all have to have them, I

Louise based any hope that remained

to her on Sunday. Away from the

others. Ned and she might work on

Smif successfully. If only she were

sure of Ned's support. He was so apt

to encourage her sister by laughing

at the wrong time from Louise's point

Walking briskly toward the Bad-

public charge."

believe."

of view.

us to act more effectively."

hostess. I simply have to rush. I've

had not heard. Then she rose.

an engagement this evening."

inquired.

pecially Neddy."

her pride.

be a satisfactory sister again."

there that you ever will?"

listen to reason?"

made enough to redeem Lovelylea."

"You none of you move with the

the effect of this offer.

her words.

WNU SERVICE -

THE STORY

HAPTER I.—Following the splen-wedding of her niece, Cintra, to i Leister, which she has financed, ida Smith Lovely ("Smit," by her insistence), youngest and phys-y the weightiest of the four Love-isters, finds herself in decidedly tened circumstances. She has her plans for the future, however, the she refuses to divulge to her rs, prominent figures in New York

iapter II.—The historic Lovely ie, Lovelylea, in Virginia, is owned mif's brother, Bill-Lee, but, finany unable to maintain his position y "as a Lovely should," he is livin Chile, while the estate is rento a Mr. Johnstone Nesbit. Smif's est wish is to own Lovelylea, to h she feels sure her brother will return.

IAPTER III.—Under the name lame Saitou" Smif establishes her-as a "Little Sister of the Rich," asultant. The business promises to remunerative, but there is con-lation among the other Lovely rs, in the idea that one of the ty should, as one tartly expresses scome an "adventuress."

APTER IV.—Smif has a client, a client, a client, a lose does not require her callers ive their names) who desires to can the loverlike pursuit of an exdinarily stout lady, his neighbor, a he refers to as Mercy, Later, the in question, Miss Martha Washma Mercedes (Mercy, for short), s. Her story is that because of excess weight she has lost her "Johnny." Smif, recognizing the lity of her caller, advises her to until she has reduced. Mercy prothat Smif, who is herself after with an overabundance of flesh, d try the "cure," and if the reare satisfactory Mercy will folier example. For a generous fee, consents.

ne of them appeared to relish account of Miss Mercedes' preonary measure, although she told with a full appreciation of its heing aspect; and when one or other good stories fell flat Smif ed to face the issue and open

ities herself. She lifted her cup vhen she set it down empty, shot ift glance around the circle. "I appear to be your favorite enterthis afternoon," she remarked. oose one of you others try to n the gloom."

u're the only one who can do Smif dear, by giving up this dans business," Louise reached out pressed Smif's hand, "so far as oncerned, I'm only thinking of ETClarling: but I can't shut my eyes risks you are running, with all har of people free to rush in upon

like that creature with the lds going in and out of the build-Laura said. "I told the girls

him." dangerous as the Head dis-

grinned, but not having heard e Head-Hunters before from ignored them as irrelevant. don't get a certificate of charwith every one you pass, even on avenue, Laura. However, the with the emerald horseshoe did up at my place after you left

day. ra emitted a well-bred little

w frightful! How alarming! that, Smif, you will have to wledge that it is not safe and he whole thing up." I don't acknowledge any such

Smif returned briskly. "You know how funny you are. All are just being silly. This man is mless as Charles Phelps. I supione of you objects to his connone of you condition and it is a little late, u've known he did it for years." rlie is quite a different type O, athis desperado." Having seen Laura took a position of au-"The rest of you haven't had ce to study him, but I have. He very dangerous looking black-

lamb in wolf's clothing then," said carelessly. "I assure you is entirely harmless and I like I like him very much."

Parti're not going to marry him I Louise inquired, ever ready attorect a love affair.

reat deal could be said in favor a course. I believe he's rich. nmen are, aren't they? But I cknowledge that there are cerostacles between my true love For one thing, he doesn't like

that's why you are reducing!" interrupted, quick as a flash. "I t there wasn't one word of truth : preposterous story about the us woman. You simply want

se this man.' at judge of human nature, you, Laura?" Smif was sorry at she had introduced her guno the conversation. "Let's stop and get down to business. gather, is a sortie in force into appeal to my better nature,

e sooner you make up your that I have no better nature ner you'll agree that there's to be done but to smile at my

s folbles. all very well to talk," Laura minton. Smif had already forgotten them all. What were Johnstone Nesbit's troubles? Her interest concentrated there.

Smif wondered at what hour Mr. Nesbit would arrive and speculated a little on his possible attire, smiling at the thought of the effulgence of his emeralds in the conservative reception room of the Badminton.

Promptly at half past eight he was announced from the office and Smif asked that he be sent up at once, awaiting his coming with more than a little curiosity. He entered, hat in hand, carrying his overcoat over his arm, in irreproachable dinner clothes. Leaving his outdoor things in the little foyer, he came into the living room with entire self-possession.

She decided that seen without the distraction of the emeralds, he was certainly not ordinary in type. Indeed she rated him a very distinguishedlooking man; one from whom you would expect achievement of some sort.

He said: "So this is where you I'm disappointed. It isn't like live?

you." Smif glanced around her as if sur-

prised. "I suppose it isn't," she agreed. "though I can't imagine how you'd know. I rent this place furnished. I'm only camping here until-" She cut herself short. She was not ready to tell him of her resolve to regain Lovelylea.

"Until?" he prompted her. "Until you marry, you were going to say? I don't really think you are going to be married," he confessed. "If you were, the man wouldn't let me come here like this."

"What sort of crime do you want to make me believe you have committed?" Smif asked crisply. "Except for the fact that you have evidently trifled with Miss Mercedes' young affections I'd take you for a fairly harmless individual."

"I'm practically a pariah!" Johnstone Nesbit exclaimed hoarsely, with such an entire change of manner that she felt amazed and shaken. "It's possible that when I've told you about myself you'll never let me come here again. That's why I'm in no hurry to begin. It meant a great deal to me when you said I might come here as a friend."

"Take your time," Smif suggested. "There's no hurry, although I feel convinced that nothing you can say will alter my attitude toward you. Have a cigarette and think things over. Maybe you'd rather not go into this at all; but, if you decide you wish me to hear it, please begin at the beginning. I'm a firm believer in the effect of one's childhood on one's afterlife. Where did you live when you were a little boy?" she asked, seeking to lead him to begin his story.

"I was born in Paris," Nesbit told her after lighting her cigarette and his own. "My father was one of the lazy rich. He'd never done a day's work of any kind, but he loved to splurge about where he could pass himself off as one of the great American financlers. Then he was enjoying himself, d-n his fat carcass. We followed the fashions. That is, we had a home of a sort, magnificent but unhomelike, in Paris; and were dragged about from one watering place to another at my father's heels. If Jasper S. Rockwell flattered it with his patronage, it needed no further advertisement to proclaim it the most fashionable of resorts. And he was popular. That great fat lump of a man oozed wit. laughter and good nature except in the heart of his family.

"I don't mean that my father was brutal to my mother in the ordinary sense of brutality. I am certain there was nothing of which she could make legal complaint. He practiced a refined cruelty. What she liked-music to give you one instance-he professed to be unable to endure, his nerves would not permit it: and it was the same with everything she cared for. Perhaps it will set the case clearly before you if I say very early in life I learned to make no demonstrations of affection for her in his presence. She never actually told me that we must conceal our love for each other: but. when with him, her manner to me was so distant that I took the cue and repressed my natural exuberance. When we were alone, which was not so often as she wished, we were happy, and in those hours, snatched from what I recognized even then as a miserable existence, she devoted herself to instilling in me a sense of patriotism, possibly with an Intention of overcoming the handicap of my foreign birth. I must never forget that I was an American. The Americans were the best, the bravest, the kindest people in the whole world. Over and over again she told me this, interlarded with scraps of American history, with anecdotes, with tales of our forefathers; and I soaked it up as if my mind were a dry sponge, ready to absorb anything. I suppose really it was something like that. You see, I was receiving no education, or almost none. My only attendant was my father's valet, Toison, a gross and ignorant man past middle age, with whom at one time or other I visited all the convenient brasseries. My father did not concern himself about me. My mother feared to show her solicitude. in dread of what happened a little later. She taught me to read; but my lessons were irregular, since her time

vote herself to me. You must understand that I was not the only one who thought her beautiful. My father was flattered by the sensation she created at social functions. Was she not one of his possessions? He thoroughly enjoyed exhibiting her and gave an amount of thought to her adornment

was never her own and there was all

too little opportunity for her to de-

that she never did. There must have been a story to explain their marriage. What it was I was too young to be told. No doubt I was a sadly neglected child, but so long as maman and I could steal our moments together, I was happy. The crisis came on their return from a fortnight's stay with the Comte and Comtesse de Chatillon at their chateau near Ruel. Their two sons, one older, one younger than I, were both so far advanced beyond me in education that my poor mother was forced to face the fact that at last some action must be taken for my

"Unfortunately, she was so accustomed to count on my ready co-operation that she did not warn me of her purpose. We had finished our second breakfast on the morning after their return from this visit, had risen from the table and moved out into a small salon in the sunny bow window of which my father used to sit and smoke his long black cigars until the hour came for his departure for the club. When I would have slipped noiselessly from the room maman signaled me to remain. She said: 'Madame de Chatillon invited Stone to visit her boys, Jasper.'

"'I suppose you're hinting that he'll need new togs,' he interrupted roughly, yet good-naturedly for him. 'Well, buy him all he should have. Let the Chatillons see he is as good as they

"Maman shook her head slowly: 'He can't do that, Jasper. He is unable to meet them on an equality. The point is that yesterday I was ashamed of

your son.' Nesbit paused and lighted another

cigarette. "There," he explained with deliberation, "there was where she tested me too high. I was too young to understand. I burst into tears and ran and threw myself upon her. I didn't know what I had done, you see, that she should be ashamed of me. And seeing what a shock she had given me, she was almost equally moved. Between us. I'm sure we made a scene which told my father much that he had never suspected about our mutual relations. What he said was:

"'I'll be in your debt, Lorraine, if you'll explain why I'm being treated to these theatricals?'

"Knowing him as she did, that told her that her most carefully guarded secret was a secret no longer.

"'Jasper,' at first her voice was so low that even I, standing within the shelter of her arm, could scarcely hear it, 'I am to blame equally with you. But if you had talked to Claude and Louis you could not fail to acknowledge that we have neglected Stone's education. He must have tutors.'

"I breathed a sigh of relief. It was not a sin that I had committed which had made her ashamed of me. I was rejoicing too soon. My father was yet to be heard from.

"'I'm glad that for once we are in entire accord, Lorraine,' he said with an oily sweetness that I hated and dreaded. 'Knowing how you dote on Stone' (that was a lie; he had never suspected it before that hour), 'I have hesitated to take any action in this matter. Now I shall hesitate no longer. Tomorrow morning I shall take him with me to England and put him in school there

"For a moment my mother's arm across my shoulder tightened until it felt like a bar of metal.

"'And what about me? I ask you. what about me? Do I not go with

"'My darling, you do not for a moment suppose that I would expose you to the discomfort of a crossing at this season? No, no. You will await my coe. return here like the dutiful wife all know you are. Have no fear. I shall come back to you safe and sound at the first possible mement.'

"We two went the next morning, leaving her behind, and I never saw my mother again, alive or dead."

Involuntarily Smif reached out and

seized his hand. "No, no," she cried. "That would

be too cruel." "I'm trying to tell you things exactly as they happened," Nesbit assured her grimly. "But that's a little ahead of my story. I was a prisoner in England with the scantiest of pocket money and no holidays. If my education had previously been neglected, it was made up for with a vengeance once it was started. I didn't rebel. My one idea was to be done with schooling, since that was what was

keeping me from my mother. "Maman's letters were my only comfort. I wrote regularly, of course, and she did not suspect me of neglecting her; for finally I received a letter saying she had not heard from me in three weeks; that my father said it was only natural; that she must be prepared to have me forget her; that she knew me too well to fear it and, alas, him too well not to realize that he found amusement in playing on her feelings. She suggested therefore that I continue to write to her at the appartement as usual, but, as often as I could, should send an additional letter for her to the care of her hairdresser. Naturally I was overjoyed to be able to write without the restraint imposed by my father's censorship. My letters to the hairdresser's were frequent and unreserved.

"And then maman's letters stopped. One month passed, two months, three months. I wrote to Toison, I even wrote to my father. I was wild with anxiety and I received no word from

"Unable to bear the suspense, I made up my mind to run away from school, to get to France by hook or by crook and find out the truth for myself, and I think I should have succeeded in my undertaking had I not received two letters that caused me to abandon the project.

"One was from my mother's only living relative, a cousin. I had never seen him, but she had spoken of him with affection. And, in despair, I had written to him also of my plight.

"His note was short: "'Shall be with you almost as soon as you get this. Never heard of such d-n sculduggery. Cousin John.'

"The other letter I perceived at once to be from my father. He said that the reports from the school were all he wished to hear of me. I was a strange and undutiful child who had never shown any affection for anyone, least of all for him. He commanded that I stop pestering (his own word) him with letters, which in view of my mother's death could not fail to be painful to him. He added that he had been ill himself and had married his nurse, 'a most affectionate and faithful creature, whom he could not exist without.' And he signed himself my 'devoted father.'

"My 'devoted father!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

PURYEAR GETS EXPLANATION OF RURAL SCHOOL LAW

The new rural aid law which was passed by the state legislature and which has been subjected to criticism upon the part of citizens who believe the law to be a detriment to the advancement of rural schools, is explained in the following letter to Representative John E. Puryear:

"Since there are quite a few who do not understand the application of the rural aid law", said Mr. Puryear, 'and for that reason the legislature is being criticized for the same, I am herewith having printed a copy of a letter from the Department of Education at Austin, which is self explana-

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2, 1934 Hon. John Puryear,

Wellington, Texas. My Dear Mr. Puryear:

Your letter of December 29, addressed to Mr. L. A. Woods has been referred to me for attention, since all matters dealing with rural aid problems are handled by this office.

The general laws of the state of Texas place the authority to classify schools in the hands of the county board of trustees in each county in Texas. As far as the law is concerned no definite number of children is required in order that high school work may be carred on in rural aid schools. The rural aid law gives the State Board of Education the authority to make rules and regulations governing rural aid not inconsistent with the terms of the law.

> Sincerely yours, PAT BULLOCK, Director, Division of Rural Education

#### CORN VALLEY NEWS

By Mrs. Ebb Farmer

Miss Ruth Foster who has been working in Canyon has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lesly and children, Linden and Alta, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit of Bris-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Satterfield and children Delma Lee and Elma Mae of Briscoe visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit visited in Laketon Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Wood of Wheeler filled his regular appointment Sunday, with a large attendance.

Doc Foster, who is working in Hollis, Okla., is visiting his family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck Sunday. Miss Joyce Bailey spent Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Cozette Whort-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer and children of Wheeler visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McClennen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Caine of Zybach. Melvin Pettit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

Pettit of Briscoe. Mr and Mrs. G. L. Case visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mears Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson of Wheeler have moved in this community where Mrs. Johnson is a teacher

The Corn Valley singing class met last Thursday night for choir prac-

in the school.

Ray Morris is visiting in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit motored

to Shamrock Friday on business. Misses Ruth and Madge Richerson vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

I. H. Creekmore. Harold Red is recovering from the chicken pox.

Miss Mildred Red spent Saturday night with Linniv Case. Miss Lois Farmer spent Sunday

with Miss Mildred Red.

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#### CUNDAY -esson JCHOOL !

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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#### Lesson for January 21

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 4:12-25. GOLDEN TEXT-From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, Re-pent: for the kingdom of heaven is at PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Finds Some

JUNIOR TOPIC-How Jesus Began

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Jesus Begins His Life Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Threefold Ministry of Jesus.

Matthew's purpose was to present Jesus the Messiah as king. Strictly speaking his official ministry began at his baptism. So far as his preaching was concerned the present lesson is properly designated "Jesus Begins His Ministry."

I. The King His Own Herald (vv. 12-17).

1. The reason for this (v. 12). The news of the imprisonment of John the Baptist caused Jesus to forsake Judea and go into Galilee. The fate of John was accepted by Jesus as foreshadowing his own death. This was an act of prudence on his part. When the people reject the truth and attempt to do violence to the messenger, there should be a turning from them unless specifically directed otherwise.

2. To whom the proclamation was made (vv. 13-16). It was to the people at Capernaum in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy (Isa 9:1, 2). This is a section of the country most overrun by the warring nations and therefore most exposed to the blighting effects of war. Thus we see that the darkest and most corrupt of the provinces was first in getting the light. In this we see a foreshadowing of the present age when the gospel of the grace of God is being preached to the Gentiles. It is just like Jesus our Lord to extend his grace to the lowest and most despised peoples. He came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

8. His message (v. 17). "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is the same kingdom which John the Baptist and the Old Testament prophets proclaimed. It means the messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. The time is coming when heralds will again announce the coming of the kingdom and the King himself will come forth from the heavens to establish his mediatorial kingdom. It is for this we pray when we intelligently say "Thy kingdom come."

II. The King Calling to Himself As-

sistants (vv. 18-22). 1. His command of authority (vv. 18, 19). He did not try to persuade them by the use of arguments but issued a mandate. To command is the

prerogative of a king. 2. The station of called (vv. 18, 21). They were men of lowly birth and occupation-fishermen. These men were busily engaged in service when the Lord issued the

call. 3. To what they were called (v. 19). They were called to definite service. "I will make you fishers of men." He had previously called them to be disciples (John 1:36-42). He now called them to service. The qualities which made for good fishers of fishpatience, bravery to face the storm and the night, the perseverance which toiled all night though no fish were caught-would make them good fishers

of men. 4. Their prompt obedience (vv. 20, 22). They put their trust in him who called, believing that he was able to supply their needs. When the king commands there is no time for delay. III. The King's Triumphant Prog-

He went the whole rounds of Galilee teaching the Scriptures, preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing all manner of diseases. He did a three-

ress. (vv. 23-25).

1. Teaching the Scriptures in the synagogues (v. 23). The revelation of God needed to be explained. This is what he was doing in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-22). Such is the primary business of every Sunday school teacher and minister.

2. Preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom (v. 23). The king who was then present and was heralding his own mission, was ready to establish his kingdom if they had been willing to receive him.

3. Healing all manner of diseases (vv. 23-25). There was no form of disease which he could not cure, and so abundant was his success that "his fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them."

#### The Great Secret

To the man without faith the universe seems to be a gigantic, merciless, grinding machine, but to us who have learned the secret of the Lord It is our Father's House, in which not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice.

#### Hold Fast the Faith

Trust and confidence must be exercised where there is silence and dark. ness. We must hold fast the faith that truest love inspires all discipline; and justice, mingled with mercy, rules.

#### Political Announcements

Subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934.

Representative: 122 District-JOHN PURYEAR.

(Re-election)

#### COUNTY OF WHEELER

For County Judge: W. O. (OLIVER) PUETT W. M. McMURTRY (Re-election)

For District Clerk: BLANCHE ADAMS. (Re-election)

For County Attorney: CLYDE FILLMORE (Re-election)

For County Clerk: MRS. M. L. GUNTER C. J. MEEK (Re-election) F. B. (DICK) CRAIG.

For County Superintendent of Schools: O. B. MILLER

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1-D. G. (DOUG) SIMS (Re-election) W. W. ADAMS

(Re-election)

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 2-FLOYD A. MOONEY. ARTHUR WHITENER. (Re-election)

#### WEATHERLY OPENS PUBLIC

fice in quarters in the Citizens State veteran among clocks."

rillo accounts, and later with Cornell old, and Lloyd, 4. & Co. Mr. Weatherly has had special The clock was packed with clothing over the Panhandle, as well as school, off the minutes. cotton gin, oil and gas depletion re- The Anglins did not come direct to

ence to do the work.

Derryberry.

with the firm. He specializes exclu- friends throughout the Panhandle.

This group of young, live-wire business men, each handling his particular department, stand an excellent chance to make good in their underto Wheeler.

#### STATE SCHOOL MAN

He is E. E. Chamness, district deputy state superintendent. He will be in the living room where pleasant conin the county about eight or ten days versation and singing were enjoyed for the purpose of visiting the schools until a late hour. Plans were disthat are applying for rural aid. It cussed for the advancement of the may be possible the deputy will visit class during the ensuing year. in the county.

ent at Kelton, reports that school will pleton, reporter. be checked for classification and ru- Those enjoying the dinner were ral aid by Chemness next Monday.

independent school board.

The board members are F. A. Mooney, president; W. A. Purnell, secretary; Frank Simmons, J. B. Davis, M. N. Bradstreet, Bailey Whiteley and Jim Calcote.

A. Hunt motored to Shamrock Sun-

Wheeler shoppers Wednesday.

ardson and Mrs. T. E. Burgess of delicious dinner. Magic City motored to Shamrock The exact date of the anniversary next ten days, as the contract has al- ones and a vice-chairman of the Com-Wednesday

#### Burglars Enter City Drug Store

Smash Glass in Rear Door to Gain Entrance-Small Amount of Cash Missing

gained by breaking the glass in a rear work. door, making it possible to reach in and unfasten the lock.

### VHas Old Clock

cently that the owner of a clock some cerely, 20 years old laid claim to have an old timekeeper, he snorted thus:

"Huh! That fellow's clock is only a baby compared to one I have out at my home."

A few questions prompted Anglin to relate the following story about his timepiece:

old. Purchased at Baker Bros. gen- countancy work for several years and that officeeral store in Mt. Home, Ark., in 1894, thoroughly understanding the duties "I have given my time and coopershelf, where it had been running some self and satisfaction to the public.

ACCOUNTANCY OFFICE HERE the time on half hours. Costing but ter. He is an ex-service man. \$2.75, and never having had a cent Mr. Craig expects to make an ef- of misdemeanor cases tried in which

years experience in accounting work family loaded up their effects at Mt. method of soliciting their support and to perform the duties of county atand auditing. For four years he was Home some 27 years ago and started vote. If elected, Dick pledges him- torney to the very best of my ability. He was associated for four years ily then consisted of Mr. and Mrs. fice to the very best of his ability and le the duties of that office, with imwith Walter G. Russell & Co., Ama- Anglin and two children, Fay, 7 years in a way that will merit approval of partiality and fairness to all."

training in income and estate tax and other articles. During their stops MILLER CANDIDATE work. He has made municipal audits it could be heard faithfully ticking

the Panhandle, but stopped at Vinson, He hopes to build up a good clien- Okla., where they lived a few years tele in this section and has the experi- on a farm. Don Anglin, now employed in the Wheeler postoffice, was C. J. Derryberry is a partner in the born during the sojourn in Oklahoma. real estate and insurance business, un- Although they tarried awhile on name of Weatherly & the way, the Anglins are pioneers in that there has been no difference in rect and nothing short of a most thorthis section. They are highly respect-Gordon L. Phillips is associated ed and esteemed by a large circle of

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

One of the lovliest of the social takings and should prove a real asset functions to be given at the first of the year in Wheeler was the beautifully appointed dinner given by Misses Reba Wofford and Mildred Watts COMING TO WHEELER last Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock honoring the members of the Word was received today from O. Martha Sunday school class of the B. Miller, county superintendent of Baptist church. The table, covered schools, who left Monday for Aus- with a lace cloth, was attractively set tin to look after some important bus- and was adorned at each end with iness connected with CWA projects tall pink candelebra. Pink sweet for Wheeler county, that a state peas, rosebuds, and fern formed the school man will arrive here next Mon-centerpiece. A three course dinner was served by the hostesses.

After dinner the guests assembled

schools asking for classification and Officers of the class are: Mrs. Lee also those already affiliated and make Guthrie, teacher. Mrs. G. O. McCrorecommendations for all schools while han, president; Miss Gladys Gunter, secretary; Miss Reha Wofford, vice-In connection with the inspection president; Miss Clara Finsterwald, sotour, Mrs. Briley, Times correspond- cial chairman; and Miss Willeta Tem-

Mesdames Gordon Stiles, Gordon Phil-Information relative to truck and lips, G. O. McCrohan, Deward Wofbus aid and plans for enlarging the ford, Lee Guthrie and Misses Gladys school will be supplied by the Kelton Gunter and Clara Finsterwald, members; and Mrs. C. N. Wofford and Mrs. Inez Garrison, guests.

#### Celebrate 47th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 14, with a dinner at Sal Bolton, Weldon Lewis and D. their home in Mobeetie. Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Glen R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Dunn planned the menu and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Rich- did most of the work of preparing the tween the two Mobeeties will be un- in committee appointments, having

was Jan. 10.

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will bear out my statements.

tax collector's office I have employed cal manner with the best interests of this committee. The facts are, I your vote and influence Some time during Monday night, careful, efficient, conscientious help. the precinct in view at all times. presumably in the early morning I will also state I have used economy "Due to the stressed conditions we district while we were in session. The know this office belongs hours, thieves forced their way into in everything and have only had the have been going through, I have had work was there to be done, and I conthe City Drug store. Entrance was very direst necessities to carry on the added responsibilities and worries, but sidered you elected me for that puring, I ask that you in

hrough the terrible depression and re- best of my ability and judgment. merchandise and failed to note any have sympathized with everyone and Precinct No. 1. and since then we have collected precinct in mind." quite a bit; I believe enough to bring it up to 85 per cent.

After carefully considering me, if you think I am worthy, efficient and When J. W. Anglin, well-known dependable, I would appreciate your Wheeler man, read in a newspaper re- vote and influence very much. Sin-

MRS. M. L. GUNTER.

#### CRAIG ENTERS CLERK'S RACE

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This is Craig's first time to seek any political office.

"It is an 8-day spring clock, Bed- cil of Wheeler, a position he has held jury and willingly gave whatever help ford make, and has been running for several years. At present he is I could whenever possible. steadily for the 40 years. It strikes chairman of the local Red Cross chap- "I invite an inspection of my rec-

C. R. Weatherly, Wheeler citizen, of repairs, entitles this clock, in my fort to see every voter in the county convictions were secured. has opened a public accountancy of opinion, to some consideration as a between now and election time, if "I wish to thank all my friends possible. However, if he is unable their kindness to me in the past and bank building. Weatherly has had 15 | Continuing, Anglin related how the to meet all of them, he takes this in seeking re-election I pledice myself on the long trek westward. The fam- self to discharge the duties of the of- If re-elected, I shall continue to hand-

the Wheeler county citizens

## FOR SCHOOL HEAD

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the health of the children.

keeping books and am proud to state records must be kept minutely corthe accounts of the various cshools as ough clerical education can qualify shown by the depository bank's report one for the place.

the budget of each and every district it is to the public's interest to see over which I have supervision and ad- that an experienced and able person vised trustees in carrying out the occupies the office. program for their individual district in a sane commonsense way, and am fice were never kept better than they proud to say that in most cases the have been during Meek's tenure of of local trustsees have given me their fice. Audits have repeatedly emphawhole support.

under my supervision, but one, with them.

tional Education Association, Texas the city records at Quanah. Texas State Teachers Association and the for one year, and was deputy tax col-County School Superintendents Asso- lector under Riley Price in this coun ciation of Texas. I have attended the ty. annual meetings of the Texas State | Meek expressed his sincere thank Teachers Association and the semi- to the voters who honored him by annual meetings of the County School electing him to the office he now oc Superintendents Association every cupies. He has been faithful to the year for the last five years, thus keep- public trust and he pledges his untir ing myself informed with the educa- ing efforts toward a continuation of

caion, for the interest of the schools of county clerk." of the county.

I am capable and well qualified to ex- he is the man you should vote for ecute the duties of superintendent ex- he will appreciate your vote and evpeditely and efficiently.

"O. B. MILLER."

#### SIMS ASKS RE-ELECTION COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1

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Funds for construction of both most of his first term to familiarize Mrs. Ernest Ridgway and daughter Sitton, John Dunn and family, all of these highways are not Wheeler coun- himself with the machinery of govern Miss Robinette of Briscoe and Miss Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee ty funds, but is money secured from ment. After serving one term a man Pauline Ridgway of Pampa were and D. A. Hunt and family of Wheel- the federal government under the has more prestige and secures better

ready been let.

STATEMENT FROM MRS. GUNTER | Continuing, Sims says: "I am mak- new member is appointed chairman retainance fee from a ing this race for commissioner of Pre- of any committee and very few are a big concern, and if cinct No. 1 entirely upon my record selected for a vice chairmanship. and ability to properly handle the of- In this Claims and Accounts Com- months, a statement fro

As you all know, we have passed fair consideration and act to the very spend the tax payer's money just as fore any of your gather

\$12 to 15, was reported missing. Em- on continually for donations. I have hearty co-operation of the entire comployes of the store checked over the contributed to all worthy calls and missioner's court and the citizens of

1932 tax was that we had collected judicial and economical manner and

### TO BE CANDIDATE

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complaints which may be brought before me and will prosecute all those violating the misdemeanor statutes, as I have done in the past.

"The law places the duty upon the county attorney to prosecute misdemeanor cases in the county court and the justice courts and I will continue to be present in such cases at all times "My clock is nearly a half century | Having been engaged in clerical ac- and devote my time to the duties of

it has actually been in our family 40 of county clerk, he is qualified to ation to the district attorney in every years. It was taken from the display handle the position with credit to him- way possible in his investigations and criminal work in Wheeler county. Craig is a member of the city coun- have worked with him and the grand

ord in all things and in the number

#### MEEK RUNS AGAIN FOR COUNTY CLERK

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so varied and technical, requiring such school plant and tends to improve painstaking care, as well as broad teaching efficiency as well as protect clerical ability, as to make it different from most elective positions a "2. I have been very cautious in the courthouse. The mass of public

to the state auditor. There has been | Because of the faultless record he no criticism offered by the state aud- has made in the office, a large numitor on these reports and very few ber of Wheeler county tax-payers have gone to Meek and asked that he "3. I have at all times analyzed again offer his candidacy, believing

Records in the county clerk's ofsized his accuracy and his honesty and "4. Many school districts in the there has been wide praise on the state are deeply in debt at this crit- part of county officials and citizens ical time, for teachers' salaries and who have had business with his ofoperating expenses for the past two fice, on the cheerful, helpful service or three years but there is not a school he has always been able to render

any debt for the past year or years. The present county clerk has done "I am now a member of the Na- |considerable auditing work. He kept

the policy he adopted the first day he "If elected, and I hope I will be, took office: "To be conscientious I intend to promote the educational honest and accurate and to render the program of the county, in conjunc- most helpful service possible to every tion with the state department of edu- one who has business with the office

Meek will welcome your investiga-"With my experience I believe that tion of his record, and if you believe ery good word you can speak in his behalf.

#### PURYEAR OUT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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committee appointments. However, The caliche-surfaced highway be- I was fairly fortunate in my first term der actual construction within the been a member of four important mittee on Claims and Accounts. No

By examining the county and state fice to the best interests of the pre- mittee, which had over ten million how much he has receive auditor's reports you will find they cinct. I have endeavored to handle dollars of old claims against the State the expenditures and funds of the from one to eight years to consider. a house to house campai When I needed extra help in the precinct in an efficient and economi- In fact we worked most every day in I am taking this method worked sixteen hours a day for my be elected for a second I have tried to give each problem a pose. I think a State official should record and I will be glahe would his own. A man should do sonally and to explain my Only a small amount of cash, some alize in a public place one is called "I am proud that I have had the just what he says he will, and his fully on any and all sub word should be as good as his bond.

I have done everything possible for will state my position c the public schools of the state. I know it has been a great strain on the "In seeking re-election, I promise have worked and voted against all ad-Evidently the job was that of ama- people to pay their taxes. But the to continue to handle the duties and ditional taxes and have argued that the legislature. I have teurs. No arrests have been reported. county auditor's last report on the funds intrusted to me in an efficient, we should cut government expenses like them, but selected to instead of placing additional taxes on cause they are short. 72 per cent. This was in September always with the best interests of the the over-taxed people. I know that the government expenses can be cut without imparing the government in any way.

Crime is costing the state too much. Court procedure should be changed; tendent's Association wis he present system alone is costing you for your sympathetic the state over one hundred million the public schools of To dollars a year in maintaining the courts, which is \$17 per capita. I taining to the future ed favor a change in court procedure in children of Texas. such a way as to lower the costsand to add what can be taken in this Panhandle Plains Sur aving to the public schools. We, in Association was instructhe forty-third Legislature, cut the you the above message w appropriations over thirteen million animously approved at a dollars from the figure at which it Amarillo last Satuday. previously stood. This is a feat which as not been accomplished by the leg- ued success in your effe islature before in the past 40 years.

I am still opposed to graft in any your personal success, I starke form, of which there is much in the ly yours, state government.

I will favor submitting a constitu- Pampa. tional amendment to the voters to substitute an earnings tax for our ad Hon. John Puryear,

It is a well known fact that certain Dear Mr. Puryear: orporations and selfish interests maintain high-powered, paid lobby- congratulate you and oth ists in Austin for the purpose of of the legislature which range crippling any legislation against their journed, that no further nize of any measure to be passed for the com- heavily ridden tax pays mon man, who is not able to maintain a lobby at Austin. I favor a strict ment of this city, almost inday lobby regulation with teeth in it that when I say that the thinggular can be enforced. The facts are that for and fought for have the lobbyists say about me, "that fool hearty approval. makes up his own mind and we lobbysts have no effect on him."

A man while in the legislature should not be permitted to receive a

not on the fence on any

Printed below are two

Representative John Pur Austin, Texas. Dear Sir:

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"With best wishes for the school children of Terlled in C. H. DILLER; soon

Wellington, Texas.

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