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# THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

# **Farm Figures Show Owner-Tenant Ratio**

# **Program Work Sheets Reveal that** 57.2 per cent of County's Farmers are Tenants

Comparative figures on farm activities in Wheeler county, in reference to tenant and owner operation, as compiled in the office of Jake Tarter, county agent, reveals the startling fact that 57.2 per cent of the total number of farms in the county are tilled by tenants and only 42.8 per cent by owners. These statistics on the agricultural situation were released a short time ago.

The figures on tenant and owner operation were obtained through a study of work sheets as signed up under the 1937 soil conservation program and a close check of arable areas not under work sheets. Land covered by the work sheets is measured to verify compliance, or the extent of same, to determine the amount of payments to be expected. Farms signed up under the conser-

vation program by land owners as operators numbered 552, aggregating 90,861 acres.

Tenant operators signing up numbered 737, affecting a total of 103,-522 acres.

Combined acreage of owner and tenant farmers, signed up, totaled 194,383 acres. Entire cultivation Craig Asks Another acreage of the county is 234,210 acres, which leaves 39,827 acres not in the conservation program. Much of this amount however, is in small tracts of five acres or less, situated mostly near towns.

There is a total of 1,793 farms in the county. Of these, 1,579 contain more than five acres, leaving 214 with less than five acres.

# **Present Term County** Court Ends Saturday

According to Judge W. O. Puett, the present term of county court, in session last week and this, will come to a close Saturday. The jury was discharged this afternoon for the remainder of the term. Only a few minor cases are expected to require attention Friday. However, the judge expects to keep the docket open until Saturday.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, several civil matters which had been set for hearing, were settled out of court.



Seeks Re-election

Basing his campaign on the efficiency with which his office has been conducted, F. B. (Dick) Craig, above, announces that he is a candidate for re-election as county clerk in the Democratic primary next July. Craig prides himself upon the harmonious relations with all who have business with his office and the upto-date condition of the county records.

Term, County Clerk

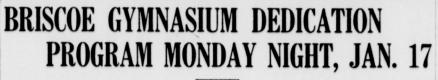
Quality Service While in Office Stressed in Announcement

# by Dick Craig

F. B. (Dick) Craig this week announces as a candidate for re-election Hunt Announces for to the office of county clerk of Wheeler county, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary July 23.

In connection with his candidacy, Craig insists that he will welcome the most rigid investigation of his tenure of office and the kind of service he has given as county clerk.

"It has been my policy as clerk to employ efficient help and I have personally devoted my full time to my his candidacy for the office of county duties," Craig declared. "I do not say this with any idea of bragging, but rather feel that the best possible cratic primary on July 23. service is no more than is due the



# Good Variety of Features Arranged for Entertainment and Enjoyment—Wheeler Band to Be Present for Concert; Many Local Citizens Plan to Attend

Through courtesy of W. V. Swinburn, superintendent of schools at and family, was completely destroythat place, The Times is able to present herewith the detailed program ed by fire shortly after noon Tues- er National Farm Loan association which has been arranged for presentation at Briscoe on next Monday day. The house, which Nations had and their friends heard Secretarynight, Jan. 17, in formal dedication exercises of the new Briscoe gym- purchased from Mrs. T. P. Morton Treasurer J. A. Spikes and the board nasium, just recently completed.

Principal reason for Wheeler's interest in this occasion is the fact that Briscoe parties have extended this community a cordial invitation to participate in the dedication after Wheeler business men, through a Lions club committee, had expressed the desire to join them in the exercises.

Incidentally, this policy of co-operation and visitation with adjacent tive wiring may have started the available to land owners of this comcommunities is a recent innovation by the local civic club, adopted for the blaze. Although Nations was work- munity loans for more than \$383,800 purpose of stimulating business relations with its trade territory. While ing about the yard and C. L. Moore, since its organization in 1923; also the plan has been in effect for several weeks, this is the first opportunity Mrs. Nation's aged father, was land bank commissioner's loans totalfor trying it out. C. G. Miller, Melvin Howe and Lonnie Lee comprise seated on the front porch, the blaze ing over \$208,000. Other reports the Lions club committee, and these men have been busy the past few was not discovered until it had showed that out of 141 loans, only 25 days calling attention to Monday night's affair at Briscoe.

The committee hereby invites and urges every business and professional man and woman of Wheeler, as well as private citizens, to make a special first on the scene before the smoke eral Land bank and general agent of effort to attend the dedication. By such acts, Wheeler can show its neigh- and heat made it impossible to ap- the Farm Credit administration of borly spirit toward surrounding communities and thus take the first step proach the building which burned Houston, which outlined the work in building up a closer contact between the several localities in this sec- rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Till- done by the Federal Land bank in tion of the county.

The program, to which the small admission fee of 10 and 15 cents will lost all their belongings, also. be charged, is to start at 7 o'clock. Proceeds thus derived will be applied on the purchase of lighting equipment and other accessories for the new gymnasium.

#### THE PROGRAM

Thirty-minute Concert\_\_\_\_\_ ----By the Wheeler Band Invocation\_\_\_\_\_\_Rev. L. T. Fields, Baptist Pastor, Briscoe Trout Announces for Dedicatory Address\_\_\_\_\_County Judge W. O. Puett, Wheeler Basketball Game\_\_\_\_\_Wheeler Lions Club vs. Canadian Rotary Club Address\_\_\_\_\_T. Darrel Wiggins, Canadian Basketball Game\_\_\_\_\_Allison girls vs. Mobeetie boys; girls' rules Offers Record as Proof of Effort The band will also render selections at appropriate periods throughout the program.

H. J. Finsterwald for **County Judge's Race** 

**Entering Campaign** 

-Favors Economy and Subto Demands of Friends by stantial Progress

**Commissioner**, Pct. 1

D. A. Hunt, well-known Wheeler J. Finsterwald, practical farmercounty man and a resident of this city, has authorized announcement of ranchman living 12 miles northwest of Wheeler, announces his candidacy judge of Wheeler county, subject to for county commissioner of Precinct 1, in which he resides and where he the action of the voters in the Demohas lived all of his life. H. J., well known to friends as

Hunt, a resident of the county for public from a county official. I feel 20 years, has been engaged in busi- Herbert Finsterwald, is rated one of announce that Evangelist Foy E. sure that no one who has had deal- ness pursuits here for some 15 years, the successful young business men of Wallace of Pampa will preach at the ings with my office has had any during which time he has made many

**Residence Burns to** National Farm Loan **Ground Here Tuesday** 

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### Town Property Owned by O. Nations Destroyed by Fire of Unknown Origin

Fanned by a breeze from the north, the residence property belonging to O. Nations and occupied by himself

southeast corner of the square.

gotten beyond any probable control. (or 18 per cent) were delinquent

Only a few articles of any kind

of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Nations and two sons are now living in one of the Bob

**Commissioner**, Pct. 2

# to Serve the Precinct in Acceptable Manner

Basing his action upon the record of performance in the office of coun-Trout, announces his candidacy for sound basis to enable worthy farmers Well-Known Business Man Responds First Time to Seek Public Office re-election, subject to the will of the to purchase farms. voters of that district at the Democratic primary on July 23.

Facts and figures at the court With this issue of The Times, H. the credit of Commissioner Trout,

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## PREACHING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

This paper has been requested to Precinct 1, where his long residence Church of Christ, Wheeler, at 3

Officers are Elected and Reports Heard at Annual Session of the Association

**Meets Here Tuesday** 

Only a few members of the Wheelabout a year ago, was located a of directors of the association report block east and a little south of the on its progress during the past year John Lewis service station at the at a meeting held in Wheeler Jan. 11,

Tuesday of this week. Cause of the fire is not definitely Reports showed that this co-operknown, but it is believed that defec- ative lending institution has made

Spikes read a communication from were removed by those arriving A. C. Williams, president of the Fedman, who had rooms in the house, 1937, and discussed briefly the setup of National farm loan associa-No insurance was carried on any tions and the essential factors to be considered in making farm mortgage loans.

In serving Texas agriculture dur-Irons houses on South Main street. ing the past 12 months, this institution made 1,513 Federal land bank loans totaling \$5,375,500 and 2,234 Land Bank commissioner loans amounting to \$3,540,100-a total of \$8,915,600 in land mortgage loans to Texas farmers and ranchers. At the close of the year there were 69,729 land bank loans of \$211,102,132.27 and 31,479 commissioner loans in the amount of \$53,996,011.34 outstanding. Williams pointed out that both the

land bank and the commissioner are ty commissioner from Precinct 2, Jim interested in making new loans on a

Spikes reported that J. W. Barr, N. M. Tipps, J. A. Callan, S. B. Davis and T. R. McPherson were elected house reveal an excellent record to directors of the local association and they in turn elected J. W. Barr, president, and N. M. Tipps, vice president, and that J. A. Spikes of Wheeler was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

# **Johnston Announces Commissioner**, Pct. 1

E. E. Johnston, Substantial and Well-

On Wednesday the case of Hal H. Vaughn of Shamrock, charged with passing a school bus while it was stopped to discharge passengers, was tried before a jury. When it was discovered that lettering on the vehicle stating its nature failed to meet statutory specifications, Judge Puett took the case out of the jury's hands to the extent of rendering an instructed verdict dismissing the plaintiff.

It is said the law stipulates that lettering shall be in characters six inches tall. Measurement found the letters on the bus in question to be smaller than that.

The litigation resulting from closing of the Adams grocery here just before Christmas was remanded for new trial on technicalities before a jury and occupied most of today. Verdict rendered gives Mrs. Madge Page, seeking to collect rental money, first place; Clyde Adams, salary claim, second, and the Carroll, Brough, Robinson & Humphreys wholesale company last position for merchandise payments allegedly due.

# Walser Announces for

## Pledges Sincere Efforts Combined with Earnest Attention to **Duties**, if Elected

Entry of H. H. Walser as a candidate for the office of county com- chased several years ago. missioner of Precinct 2 is hereby announced, pursuant to his instructions. the northeast portion of the county before the voters for their consideration at the Democratic primary July situated in the other side, and stored 23 of this year. Walser has been a citizen of Wheeler county for 34 years.

The following brief statement concerning his candidacy is submitted by Walser: "I have never held a public office nor sought one except two years ago when I was an unsuccessful candidate for the place I am again seeking. Now, as before, I enter this race free of all political entanglements or obligations that would hamper my actions in any manner

"I pledge, if elected as commissioner, my sincere efforts and earnest attention to the duties of the office, always striving to faithfully

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complaint, but if should be the case, they have only to His decision to enter the race is call it to my attention and I will do largely in response to the demands my best to make it right."

Thoroughgoing and conscientious county who, knowing his qualificain his work, Craig sees to it that the tions, believe he will make an efficicounty records, with the care of which he is charged, are accurate and kept fully up to date. He insists on courteous and obliging treatment WARREN MITCHELL RETURNS toward the public on the part of everyone connected with the office.

Craig believes in a "trade at business in every case where the tion.

necessary supplies are available. as county clerk.

Green Hardware Into New Home this Week

Completing transfer of merchandise this week, the J. P. Green & Commissioner, Pct. 2 Sons hardware store is now located in its new home, a building owned by Green, just east of Puckett's grocery on the south side of the square. For 10 years this firm had occupied the J. C. Moore property on the west side of the square. The proprietor decided shortly before Christmas to

move into his own building, pur-During Christmas week O. Nations, who occupied one side of the Green This brings a long-time resident of building, moved to other quarters and on Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloy closed their cafe and market, County Songfest at

> the fixtures. They are considering removal to some other town but are still living here and expect to remain indefinitely or until something at-

tractive is found.

# SISTER OF MRS. ROPER DIES

AT HENDERSON, WEDNESDAY An added feature will be the Stamps trio. Mrs. C. C. Dorsey, a resident of The Stamps songsters will present

after several months illness from night, Jan. 17, and at Twitty, Tuesheart trouble and complications. She day night, the 18th. was a sister of Mrs. J. B. Roper, Cooper urges the general public living east of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. and music lovers in particular, to

Roper, and children, Ruby Mae, Gor- hear the Stamps trio, recognized as don Roper and Mrs. J. E. Willard, singers of genuine merit. A cordial Lucille Hutchinson. left Wednesday for Henderson to at- invitation is also extended in behalf tend the funeral today. They are ex- of the Mobeetie session of county pected home Sunday or Monday. singers.

such close personal and business friends. has given him a thorough knowledge of the region.

precinct who feels that his ability,

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Throat Affliction-Funeral

Held on Friday

Mrs. A. G. West, living in the

Mertie Lamb was born May 1.

In 1902 she was married to A. G.

West at Gassville, Ark. To this

union 3 children were born, one of

whom died at birth.

there until death.

This is his first time to seek any of many friends throughout the public office and the step was taken only after careful consideration and at the insistence of numerous neigh-

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# TO COLLEGE WORK, ABILENE

Local Woman Passes A news release received here anhome" policy and, insofar as it is nounces that Warren Mitchell of possible, purchases his supplies Wheeler returned to his classes at through Wheeler county agencies. Abilene Christian college as work Mrs. A. G. West Dies from Severe Because they pay the taxes, he feels was resumed Monday of last week that county firms are entitled to the following the 15-day Yuletide vaca-

Mitchell is among 583 students en-He will sincerely appreciate it if, rolled at ACC for the fall semester after examining his record and quali- of 1937-38 which has been termed in southwest part of town, passed away fications, the voters of Wheeler many ways the best in the history of Thursday morning of last week from county see fit to continue his services the college. Abilene Christian cola severe attack of septic sore throat lege is the largest school in the that lasted only three days. world maintained by members of the Church of Christ.

Registration for the spring semes-

ter has been set for Feb. 2 and 3, the age of 52 years, eight months according to announcement by Presiand six days. dent James F. Cox of the college.

MOBEETIE MAN TAKES AGENCY FOR HIGH PRODUCING COTTON

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of C. E. Trimble of Mobeetie as agent for S. N. Reed West Texas Half and Half cotton seed. This variety, grown in Haskell county, Texas, is said to make high yields, reaching bale-tothe-acre production. Price of the seed is shown in the advertisement referred to above.

# Mobeetie on Sunday

From E. J. Cooper, president of and B. H. Lamb, Gassville, and the Wheeler County Singing convention, comes word that a songfest other relatives and friends. Walter Anglin of Wheeler is a cousin of the by that organization will be held at Mobeetie Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. deceased.

Henderson died Wednesday morning a concert at Mobeetie on Monday

Interment was made in the Wheel-Funeral home.

clock next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. His subject will be: "Things that Hinder the Growth and Development of the Church."

The visit here is sponsored by the Central Church of Christ in Pampa, bors and friends throughout the where Wallace is now engaged. This man, it is said, needs no introduction anywhere in the South, as he is known by the Churches of of the Brotherhood.

## Away Last Thursday METHODIST Y. P. MEETING AT WELLINGTON JAN. 15-16

The Methodist young people's meeting of the Clarendon district will be held at Wellington on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16. modest success in his own affairs. Theme of the meeting will be: "Let us go tell the Master."

Robert B. Trostle, Shamrock, Clarendon district young people's renouncement with a request that it be published for the information of in-1885, at Gassville, Ark., and died terested parties in this community. Jan. 6, 1938, at Wheeler, Texas, at

# Lee Moves House to Farm: May Replace It

She was a good neighbor, a kind the latter part of last week from matters, and many years contact and and loving wife and mother. She their home on North Canadian street dealings with the public. These had lived a true Christian life since to the Nicholson property on South qualifications, added to his practical she was converted at the age of 13, Shamrock street, recently vacated by operative knowledge, he feels, will at which time she joined the White- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Daily, who left afford a valuable background for ville Baptist church in Baxter coun- last Thursday for Dallas.

Besides her husband she is surviv- number of years to his farm near his announcement, Johnston deed by a son and daughter, Ray West Mobeetie, where fire destroyed the clares: "If elected. I pledge the same of Skellytown and Mrs. Louis Shu- farm house occupied by Simon Burns fair and impartial treatment to all mate, of Pleasant Hill; four grand- and family on the night of Dec. 26. parts of the precinct, giving those children. Also a sister and four It is said that Lee is considering who happen to live near the boundbrothers: Mrs. W. D. Suggs, Gass- the erection of a new, modern resi- aries of the territory the same con-

# PUBLIC SALES

LEONARD GREEN, Auctioneer Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist church by Friday, Jan. 14 .- J. P. Williams, Rev. Virgil Lollar, Twitty, assisted owner; 3 miles east of Old Mobeetie and attention as I do to my own by Rev. Carl Lamb, Magic City. on Sweetwater Creek. Good bunch of personal transactions." on Sweetwater Creek. Good bunch of personal transactions." Pall bearers were Walter Anglin, horses and mules, large list of Jer-Clarence Anglin, Paul Shumate, Roy seys, some hogs, farm machinery and didacy as commissioner of Precinct 1 Weatherly, Murray Sanders and household goods. Sale starts at 10 a. subject to the action of the voters at Claude Lamb. Flower girls were m.

Addie Lou Jones, Velma Mason and er cemetery under direction of Hunt farm sale, livestock, implements, etc. votes of all who feel they Starts at 1 p. m.

# Known Mobeetie Man, Seek Important Post

Announcement this week of E. E. (Ed) Johnston of Mobeetie as a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 1 brings into the race a man well-known throughout the district Christ as an outstanding preacher and one rated as a substantial and progressive citizen, interested in the welfare of his community and the county as a whole.

Johnston was practically raised near Wheeler and has lived the greater part of the past 32 years in Precinct 1, where he owns a good farm home and has achieved a

He has had considerable experience in road building. Combining this practical knowledge with a thorough study and observation of the needs porter, submitted the foregoing an- of his precinct, qualifies him for the important county position of commissioner. And few will question the importance of the position which Johnston seeks when due consideration is given to employment, living and taxation problems now existing and which will confront the commissioner's court for some time to come.

Johnston has had seven years ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee moved perience in bookkeeping and financial duties connected with the office to ty, Ark., retaining her membership Lee has moved the house in which which he now aspires.

he and Mrs. Lee had lived for a In a statement in connection with ville, Ark., and Nehemiah Lamb, dence on the site of his former home sideration and advantages as those more centrally located. more centrally located.

"I expect," he said, "if honored with the office, to devote my time and ability to discharging my share of the county's business to the best of my ability in every particular. I intend to give to the office the same economical and business-like care

Johnston is announcing his canthe Democratic primary on July 23, Tuesday, Jan. 18 .- D. L. Elliott, 1938. He asks the support and assistowner; 5 miles north,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile west, ance of friends in his behalf previous  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Wheeler. General to that date and will appreciate the port him at that tin

Okla.; W. W. Lamb, Aurora, Mo.,

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## UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

The unemployment census figures are cheerless ones. They are depressing enough, on their face. They become still more so when it is realized that the number is probably several millions larger today than when the count was made

The figures would have much more significance if comparisons could be made with 1933, for instance, or 1935. Such comparisons would at least show whether the problem is any nearer solution.

Even in 1928 and 1929, some officials believe, the number of unemployed was very much larger than general economic conditions indicated. The conclusion seems to be justified that if and when abundant

Observations during the boom days, which have done so much to kill busi- It will be highly interesting to Alvin Wischkaemper and attended when jobs were plentiful, and in ness and investment-the undistribu- watch the effects of this new plan on school at Dozier. He was valedictorrecent months appear to justify the ted profits tax and the capital gains the accident rate. Under it, to drive ian of his graduating class at Sham- guilty of poisoning animals in the conclusion that a considerable per tax.

cent of employables will not work at Neither of these taxes is an im- putting hard cash dollars in your any job or any price. And yet these portant revenue producer. They pockets, as well as preventing accisame persons-many of them, at actually tend to reduce tax revenues, dents, least-probably registered in the re- because of their depressive effect on Their sole object in industrial activity. There is a recent census. life seems to be avoidance of work markable unanimity of opinion among and living on the bounty of those informed persons as to their dangers. energetic enough to work, or since Business men, large and small, are they have seen its operation, on gov- solidly opposed to them. Outstandernment charity ing economists can find nothing to

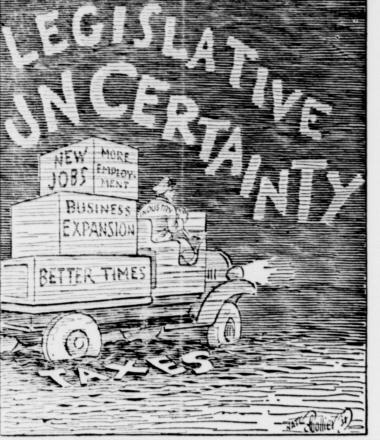
Taking local figures on unemploy- say in their favor. first glance one would not The nation's principal newspapers, consider 125 (the number stated by of all political affiliations, are rethe post office here) as serious. Yet questing that they be drastically with Red Kian and Blue Bug Bessie ously ill at his home in Canadian.analysis shows something else. One changed. And a large number of at Chehah, attended a wedding down Panhandle Herald. hundred and twenty wage earners at public officials, of both parties, have there. Asked how the bride was only \$2.00 per day would be turning gone on record in favor of revision dressed, Ima said her face was a rust I have never felt quite as importinto the channels of trade \$250.00 or outright repeal, hoping to encour- color, hair curled at the ends, topped ant and essential to the world as per day or \$6,500.00 per month of 26 age a revival of business activity by a hat that looked like a milk upon that day when a candidate working days. Carrying the figures that will block the growing "reces- strainer. She wore loud jewelry that solicited my first vote. I went on out for a year gives an amazing sion" and assuage the fears of in- screamed in the lamplight; carried a straight home, surveyed my beard

And there are few, indeed, who and tax persecution. will admit \$2.00 a day is anything like enough for a man and wife and even one or two children to subsist on, taking into account present high

Using \$4.00 for the basis of computation, and that wage would be about the proper minimum for a small family of even modest requirements, a huge amount of money is dispense with them. being kept out of circulation because of unemployment

necessary. One has to do with the immediate aspects of the problem. The other is long range planning of woodshed played a very valuable of played played a very valuable of played to the contract of the problem. The other is long-range planning part in the life of earlier generations. ernment, according to the contract,

# LIFT THE FOG!



prosperity blesses the land, there tion. The first step Congress should exception of those which are subject porter News, has been promoted to will be several million jobless per- take, if it is honestly interested in to the automobile fleet plan, the ex- telegraph editor, according to an ansons constituting a problem still to real national recovery, is to revise perience rating plan, or some other nouncement received here. Wischthose two "taxes without a friend" special plan.

safely means that you are directly rock .-- Wellington Leader.

# **Our Exchanges**

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ima Fizzle, who spent the holidays of Judge E. J. Pickens, who is seri-

ed a bright red just like old man dor in Matador Tribune. Hastoon Yazzie's barn. She couldn't describe the groom's garb because he

refused to attend a military wedding. cotting Japanese silk stockings and The slipper, the shingle and the -Donley County Leader. barrel stave have passed out of the

picture in Paducah homes as import-Final contract for sale of 243.2 ant instruments in the discipline of acres of land in the county's tract children. But there are times when along Boggy Creek, was made with one wonders if it was a good idea to Such punishment tended to be called meeting of the Hemphill counharsh, it is true, but in the hands of ty commissioners' court. This is a

the government here Tuesday, at a Two undertakings are shown to be a cooly deliberate and not unkindly part of the tract purchased by the

# position in the Odessa schools .-Miami Chief. Actual spudding in of Donley

county's first oil well in several years will take place within a few weeks if delays are not encountered by those in charge of operations staked out on property belonging to Mrs. Nellie Kuteman. A block of approximately 14,000 acres lying mostly south and southwest of Hedley was secured and the well site is located in the northwest quarter of section 88. Material for the rig will arrive soon with actual spudding in set for about two weeks later. The contract calls for the well to be 3,500 feet, if pay dirt is not found before that depth.-Clarendon News.

Richard H. Sewell, county attorney of Hansford county, died in the Perryton hospital following injuries received a few minutes after midnight Saturday, Jan. 1, in an automobile accident ten miles west of Perryton near Farnsworth. Sewell had been to Perryton during the afternoon and night and was returning to his home in Spearman when the accident occured. He was alone at the time the car overturned several times and it was believed that a blowout caused him to lose control of the car .--Ochiltree County Herald.

Ed Nuinez Wischkaemper, who has been a reporter on the Abilene Re-

Phone 11

Democrat.

kaemper is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

to poison any domestic animal, and Eight indictments were returned the reward is in line with the enby the grand jury this week and will forcement of the provisions of the be bound over for trial in the 84th state law. The council states that district court which is now in session they are willing at all times to cohere. The week beginning Jan. 17 operate with any citizen who objects has been set as the time for trial of to the encroachment of loose animals criminal cases. At the start of the on his property.—McLean News. court session Monday, Curtis Douglass, Panhandle attorney, was elected Snow, sleet and rain added apas special judge by members of the

proximately .47 inch of moisture to bar present to serve in the absence the soil of Floyd county according to the rain gauge in Floydada. Snow and sleet began to fall late Tuesday afternoon, changing during the night

to rain, and as it grew colder toward morning back to snow. Wheat farmers over the county observed favorably the precipitation but some opined that less than one half inch fell at their places.-Floyd County dustry and investors as to political trick bag that no one else could open. and shaved with the confidence of Her lips and finger nails were paint- one who has arrived .-- Douglas Mea-Hesperian.

> Now that American coeds are boy- suit?' are appearing in cottons we predict book.



this store. Our stock includes blank books, ledgers, day books, account books; also letter files, clips, pins and the many other items in this line.

Stationery, notebook paper, binders and general school supplies such as pens and pencils, single or in sets.

"If It's Drugs-We Have It"

**Royal Drug Store** 

**MELVIN HOWE, Pharmacist** 

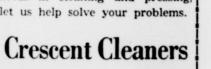
longer skirts during 1938 .- Memphis DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART If you cant' eat or sleep because The city council offers a reward of gas bloats you up, try Adlerika. One \$25.00 for information leading to the dose usually relieves stomach gas arrest and convicition of anyone pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. City Drug Store.

city limits. It is against a state law Times Wantads-5c a line. There's mighty good eats at Jaco's Cook Shack Phone 105 Wheeler

Service



workmanship and service given our customers. Whatever your needs in cleaning and pressing, let us help solve your problems.



"I couldn't see; she was reading a Phone 122



"What color is Kate's new bathing

# Farm Demonstra **Program Excee** Goals of Pas

All goals set at the be 1937 for agriculture exter in Wheeler county, with tion, were exceeded during according to the annual n mitted by County Agent J. to the Texas Extension College Station. Unqualif eration on the part of f credited by Tarter as being factor behind this splendi Achievements in detail farmers and farm boys of year are impossible in a count, but a narrative re piled by the county agent

principal accomplishments. interesting summary as fo The goal for number of a onstrations to be carried of at 1,148, but such was th created by efforts of th council and local leaders

demonstrations were comp ing the year. The exception in reaching set for the year was in teri contouring, and this did no short. The goal was set at and the report shows that were terraced and contour on 44, a total of 203. Thi tion to terracing and cont previous years.

4-H Club Over Que The membership goal for boys was set at 300, but 309 tually enrolled and active year closed.

Grain sorghums attracted est number of demonstratio one line, with stress laid or sisting varieties and certif The year was begun with onstrators and finished by made reports of the results work.

It was projected to start 50 trench silos during the y goal was more than doub the completion and filling ported.

**Cotton Variety Tes** Another popular form o stration proved to be "one of cotton. The year was sta 10 demonstrations and with 20. The economic condi regard to cotton, existing time, is credited as the re the popularity of this demo

Whole Farm Contest P The most popular of all of the year was the whole fa onstration move, in which Zybach won first place in th with the greatest number provements at the least cos Dysart of Mobeetie wor place.

An emergency created b hopper infestation forced an in entomology demonstratic year was started with 200 ished with 251. These farm onstrated the best methods bating insects and dealt mo hoppers, their farms being experiment with different m distribution and comparativ No demonstrations were o with corn, due to the presen corn borer to an extent 1 them impossible. Plots of amined averaged a borer in 100 stalks.

into consideration the less obvious causes of unemployment, and the remedies for them. Neither undertaking can be neglected.

## FRIENDLESS TAXES

The regular session of Congress recession be stopped?

The special session reached a new a great deal of talk concerning ways with a slipper or a shingle. But his- -Paducah Post. and means to reassure business-and tory has proved that there is somealmost no action. If a similar stale- thing effective about it.

The greatest need of the time is and others before they become pervestment, spending power and taxa- place in very many youthful minds

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THEATRE

Navy Blue and

Gold

Robt. Young - James Stewart

Lionel Barrymore

Better Than Double Wedding

Manhattan

Merry Go-Round

and Gene Autry

Pre.-Sun.-Mon.

William

Boyd

Five young boys were recently ar- is paying Hemphill county \$3,030 for rested in a middle western town for the 243.2 acres.-Canadian Record. wrecking classrooms in a school They counted it a great The Wilcox No. 1 wildcat oil test building. lark and their only comment on ar- on the Richards ranch was spudded

PASSING OF THE WOODSHED

rest was: "Oh, the taxpayers will in last Friday and both day and night have to settle for the repairs." crews began steady work. It was This statement may have been in drilled to a depth of 250 feet Tuesfaces precisely the same problem keeping with present-day ideas of day and operations were halted, prethat confronted the special session political economy, but it is unsound, sumably to set surface pipe. Located when it met November 15. That nevertheless. And some early train- on section 761, about 20 miles northproblem is, How can the business ing in the woodshed may have pre- west of Paducah between the forks vented such youthful depredations. of the Pease River, the wildcat will There is nothing heroic in being go to a depth of 4,000 feet. It is

high in non-achievement. There was laid over Dad's knees and paddled being drilled with rotary equipment.

Miss Clem Embry has come to fill mate is reached in the present ses- And such socially dangerous phil- a vacancy in the elementary school sion, the outlook for the future of osophy as that held by these five boys left by the resignation of E. V. Ward, the country will be serious indeed. should still be whacked out of them who has gone to Pampa to aid his father with carpenter work. Miss actual co-operation by government manent charges on the taxpayers. Shipp takes the second grade which with industry, which is the sole Growing up to be a bandit or a hard- was left vacant when Miss Willie source of productive employment, in- boiled type of citizen never had a Clyde O'Briant resigned to take a before the old woodshed passed on .--

# SAFE DRIVER REWARDED

The careful motorist is to be financially rewarded for safe driving, George according to an announcement from the National Bureau of Casualty and Hayes Surety Underwriters.

Paducah Post.

In the past, motorists have paid Hop-a-long CASSIDY the same price, based upon the accident experience in the localities Fri.-Sat. Jan. 14-15 Sat. Mat. where they live and the type of car they drive, for automobile bodily in-

jury and property damage liability insurance. This has penalized the careful motorist-though he might operate his car year after year without a mishap, his insurance cost him as much as it did the driver who was periodically involved in accidents. Now member companies of the National Bureau have decided to write insurance on an entirely new basis.

The new basis is the "safe driver Jan. 15-16-17 reward plan" which guarantees to automobile policy holders a 15 per cent return of their annual premium provided no claims are brought under policies during the 12 months after the effective date of the plan. The

reward will be payable 30 days after Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, Leo Carillo, the expiration of the policy through Cab Calloway, Ted Lewis, Max the agent or broker. Terhune, Smiley Burnette All private automobiles covered

with bodily injury and property Wednesday Jan. 19-20 Thursday deliage insurance by the member companies will be eligible, with the

**Professional Column** J. D. MERRIMAN County Surveyor, Wheeler County

Licensed State Land Surveyor Wheeler, Texas



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**Thrown Into the Gutter?** 

**Hidden Under Shrubbery?** 

**Blown Against the Hedge?** 

Just Rubbish on the Lawn?

**Thrown in the Waste Basket?** 

**Consumed by a Trash Burner?** 

# Or Will It Be-

inside the HOME-a cherished and INVITED member of the family circle? This is where your message will be if placed in The Wheeler Times, which is a welcome visitor in Wheeler county HOMES.



# **Reader Interest**

The Wheeler Times is ordered (and paid for), and is not an unwelcome intruder on the premises. It is eagerly awaited by the reader, who desires to keep abreast of the happenings in the community-including news concerning merchandise . . . prices offered by stores and firms. Nothing else can take its place as an advertising medium and business-getter for Wheeler merchants. Nothing else can compare with the moderate cost of coverage or in satisfactory results obtained. The Wheeler Times has "reader interest," prestige, confidence of its readers . . . all essentials in an advertising medium. Advertising, to be effective, must have QUALITY as well as quantity.

Wheeler, Texas

**Beef Cattle Feedin** Demonstrations in beef ca with mineral supplement in and this proved to be a m able practice.

The county council conside 10 demonstrations in any were sufficient, except in cas there existed some phase of practice that should be wi over the county. In cotton a sorghums, it was thought th demonstrations were neces order to be able to show ad by results of production.

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**Purpose of Demonstrat** The reason back of each stration, Tarter points out try some practice, or prove fits of another practice. were extremely gratifying, ly in resistant varieties an conservation. As a result o strations in 1937, more de tors will be used in 1938, th agent declared, as more and varieties need proving coming year.

## **OFFICERS INSTALLED B** M. S. TUESDAY AFTE

The W. M. S. met at the M church Tuesday afternoon purpose of installing officers ensuing year, directed by Re Raney.

They are Mrs. H. M. Wile dent; Mrs. J. M. Lawrence president; Mrs. H. E. Nicho cording secretary; Mrs. W. W corresponding secretary; Mrs Hayter, treasurer; Mrs. Bryant, children's work; Mi Rucker, study superintender J. M. Porter, Christian soc tions; Mrs. Glen Porter, baby ist; Mrs. J. D. Merriman, cultivation; Mrs. I. B. Lee Outlook, agent.

A review of the year's w quite encouraging. All ob have been paid and a notice vance made in the several ments. The goal for this y exceed the past year's wor

Mrs. Maud V. Cook of was in Wheeler Friday, friends and attending to bus

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ice supplies can be filled at s blank books, ledgers, day ter files, clips, pins and the

r, binders and general school ils, single or in sets.

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E. Pharmacist 

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you cant' eat or sleep because as bloats you up, try Adlerika. One lose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. City Drug Store.

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	re's mighty go co's Cook 105		
M	odern Cle Servic		ning
We pri	de ourselves o	n ti	he class of

workmanship and service given our customers. Whatever your needs in cleaning and pressing, let us help solve your problems.

**Crescent Cleaners** Phone 122 Wheeler

1937 for agriculture extension work in Wheeler county, with one exception, were exceeded during the year, according to the annual report submitted by County Agent Jake Tarter to the Texas Extension Service at College Station. Unqualified co-op-

eration on the part of farmers is credited by Tarter as being the main factor behind this splendid record. Achievements in detail form by farmers and farm boys during the year are impossible in a news account, but a narrative report compiled by the county agent, relating principal accomplishments, gives an interesting summary as follows:

**Farm** Demonstration

**Program Exceeds its** 

All goals set at the beginning of

The goal for number of adult demonstrations to be carried on was set at 1,148, but such was the interest created by efforts of the county council and local leaders that 1,494 demonstrations were completed during the year.

The exception in reaching the goal set for the year was in terracing and contouring, and this did not fall far short. The goal was set at 300 farms and the report shows that 169 farms were terraced and contour lines run on 44, a total of 203. This in addition to terracing and contouring in previous years

4-H Club Over Quota

The membership goal for 4-H club boys was set at 300, but 309 were actually enrolled and active when the year closed.

Grain sorghums attracted the largest number of demonstrations in any one line, with stress laid on rust resisting varieties and certified seed. The year was begun with 30 dem-

work. It was projected to start at least recommend 66 million acres as the

ported.

**Cotton Variety Tests** Another popular form of demon-

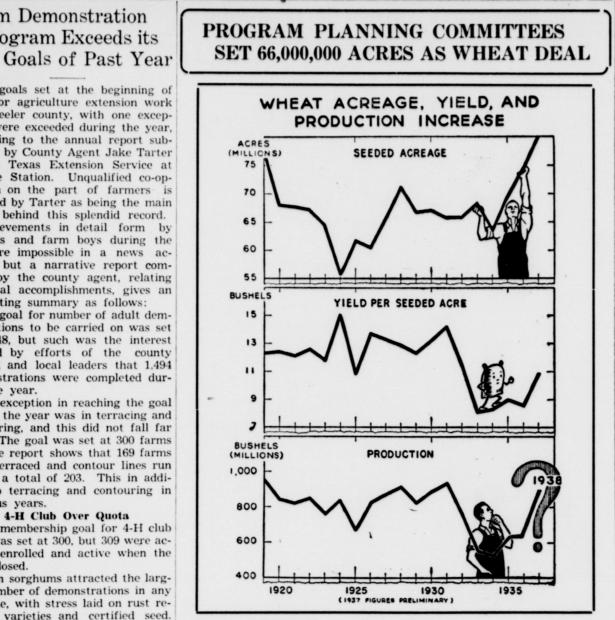
10 demonstrations and completed said. with 20. The economic condition with If in 1937-38 farmers seed 81 mil- depress domestic wheat prices to an regard to cotton, existing at this lion acres to wheat, as they did last unfavorable level, according to Mortime, is credited as the reason for year, and if yields are average, they gan.

the popularity of this demonstration. Whole Farm Contest Popular MRS. TOBE FRYE HOSTESS The most popular of all contests of the year was the whole farm demonstration move, in which Clarence Zybach won first place in the county

place.

in entomology demonstrations. The guest high. year was started with 200 and finished with 251. These farmers dem- Ed Watson, president, and Mrs. Roy street. onstrated the best methods of com- Puckett reporter for the ensuing

bating insects and dealt mostly with year.



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COLLEGE STATION .- A resume will produce a crop of 950 million onstrators and finished by 31, who of recommendations made by pro- bushels. This, with the estimated made reports of the results of their gram planning committees over the carry over, will give a supply of nation's wheat belt shows that they more than a billion bushels.

A billion bushels supply would be 50 trench silos during the year. The ideal wheat acreage, according to W. some 350 million bushels more than goal was more than doubled, with E. Morgan, economist in program we ordinarily use for domestic needs, the completion and filling of 105 re- planning of the Extension Service Morgan pointed out. Exports of American wheat have

division of Texas A. and M. college. declined for the past 15 years, and The recommendation is based on there is little likelihood that the exstration proved to be "one variety" past acreages, yields, consumption, of cotton. The year was started with carry over, and land use, Morgan port market will absorb any consid-

large. This situation probably would

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB RECENT BRIDE ON TUESDAY Mesdames W. O. Puett, Ernest Dyer,

Mrs. Tobe Frye was a gracious The Lee Guthrie home was clever- motored this morning to Lefors and with the greatest number of im- hostess to members of the London ly decorated for the miscellaneous attended an all-day meeting of the provements at the least cost. C. A. Bridge club and a group of friends shower that honored a recent bride, Baptist Workers conference. Dysart of Mobeetie won second at her home on the Frye ranch east Mrs. Dennis Porter, Tuesday after-

of Wheeler Thursday afternoon. Mrs. noon when Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. Amasa Flynt, who has been work-An emergency created by grass- R. P. Watts won high score award Virgil Tolliver, and Misses Geraldine ing at the carpenter trade in Seahopper infestation forced an increase for members and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Lewis, Irene Hunt, Annie Mae Green graves, came home Sunday to spend

Those attending or sending a gift

were Mesdames Melvin Howe, E. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley of Briscoe Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mayfield and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley from Mrs. Chalmer Keeton. the region near Briscoe were shop-Mobeetie 4-H Girls Meet The Mobeetie 4-H club girls re-

Chatter

Hopalong Cassidy

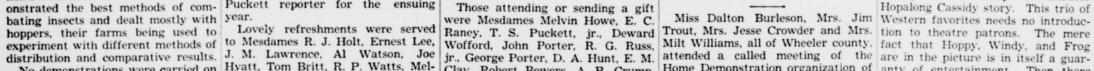
ping in Wheeler Tuesday. Purchases included a nice order of merchandise organized Monday, Jan. 10. The new at the Ernest Lee hardware. officers elected were: Dora Good-

night, president; Juanita Beck, vice Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hammer and president; Geraldine Sims, secretary, children, who have been living in the and Doris Goodnight, reporter. Corn Valley community since return-Miss Dalton Burleson presided ing from Lytle in Atascosa county, over the meeting. Demonstrators moved last week to the J. L. McCulwere elected to carry on clothing um farm, four miles west of Allison. and garden demonstrations for this

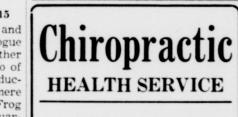
year. A demonstration was given on Taft Holloway, accompanied by scarf making.

Movie By a Rogue

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14-15 William Boyd, George Hayes and Smiley Burnette come to the Rogue children. Friday and Saturday in another

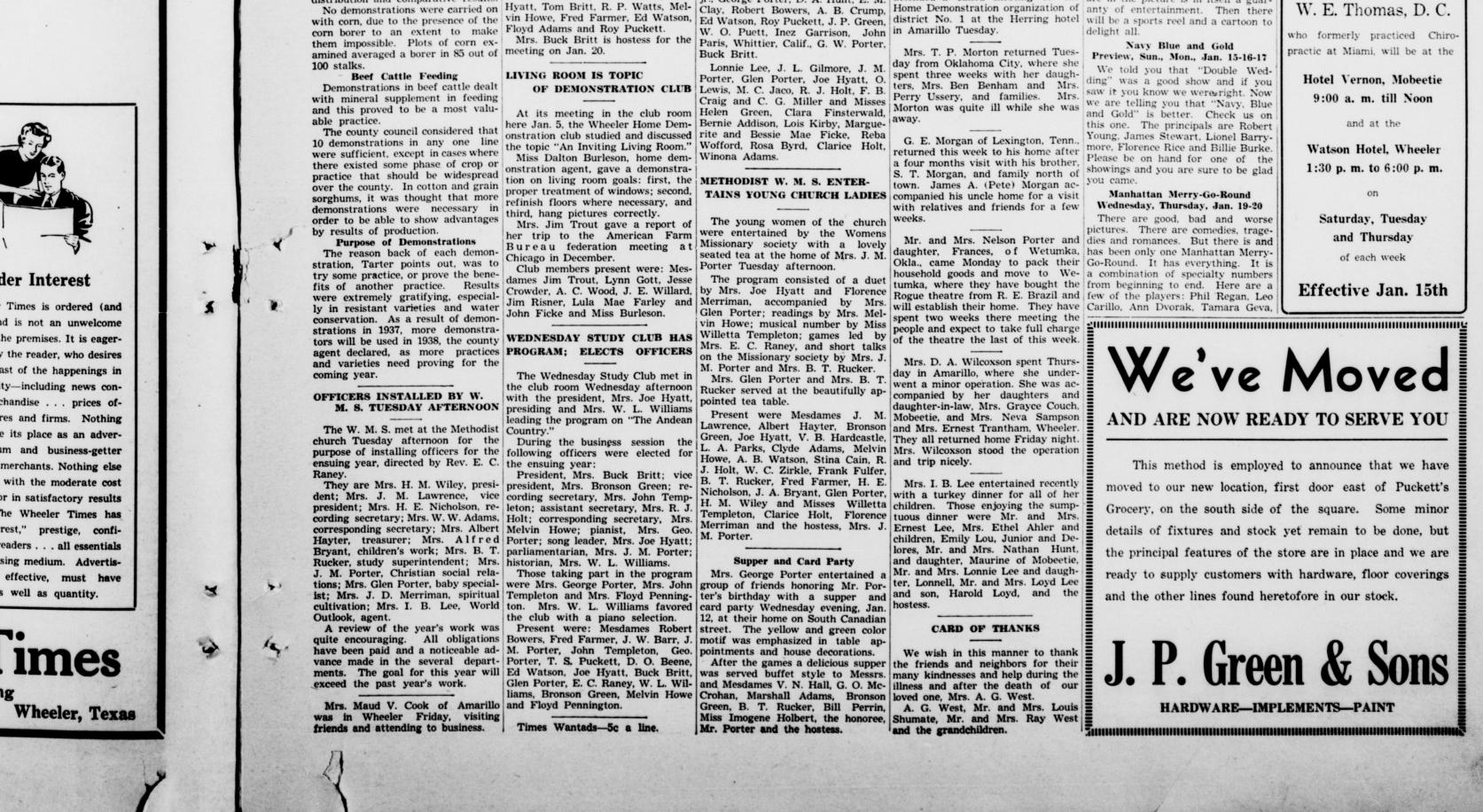


Serial, News Reel and Comedy Preview, Sun., Mon., Tues. "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" News Reel and Comedy 10c and 25c WATCH FOR Friday Night, Jan. 21



Minnie Farmer and C. N. Wofford,

and Lavell Jaco were joint hostesses the week with his family and par-The new officers elected were Mrs. at the Guthrie home on South Main ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flynt, and



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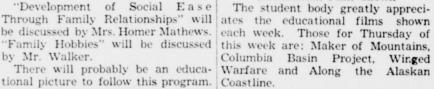
ler Times is ordered (and and is not an unwelcome 1 the premises. It is eagerby the reader, who desires reast of the happenings in inity-including news conerchandise . . . prices oftores and firms. Nothing ake its place as an adverdium and business-getter r merchants. Nothing else re with the moderate cost or in satisfactory results The Wheeler Times has iterest," prestige, confireaders . . . all essentials rtising medium. Advertiseffective, must have as well as quantity.



government experts, studied through Monday night. a 12-year accumulation of governgiven the go-ahead for intensive Young and Taft Holloway motored be discussed by Mrs. Homer Mathews. each week. Those for Thursday of development of America's helium re- Thursday evening to Amarillo and "Family Hobbies" will be discussed this week are: Maker of Mountains, sources in Texas, obtaining an initial attended the revival meeting con- by Mr. Walker. sum of \$750,000 from the war and ducted by Gypsy Smith.

From this grew experimental Miss Blanche Grainger has returnhelium extraction plants at Petrolia ed to her work at the McIlhany Dry and Fort Worth, in 1918, which pro- Goods store after spending the holiduced 200,000 cubic feet-not enough days with her father, L. E. Grainger, ter are drawing nearer! The high Duckland, People Who Live by the to help either the United States or and children at Commanche. England in the war, but enough to

The first permanent plant was attending beauty school, and visited established near Fort Worth by with Mr. Green until Monday morn- lish IV, home economics I. and produced 46,000,000 ing when she returned to her studies. 12:30-2:00-Algebra I, agr



**Examination Schedule** 

school schedule is: Wednesday, Jan. 19:

**Birthday Party** 

establish the possibilities of produc-Mrs. Holt Green came home Sat-9:00-10:30—Civics, plane geometry, and attend these free picture shows. urday from Amarillo, where she is agriculture 8-9, home economics II.

Sea and Down the Yukon River. Parents are invited to visit school

Showing will probably be made Capital Stock \_\_\_\_ Girl of the Limberlost." Admission Undivided Profits, net \_\_\_\_\_

Personals

Opal Wheeler visited school Mon-

Margaret Reavis, Buena Walker

Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sivage and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. L. V. Sivage and son in the

Jeff Puryear went to Bovina to

Mr. Walker visited in Amarillo

**Club** Notes

Happenings of Interest by and for

Home Demonstration Club

Women of the County.

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"The three requirements for

well-balanced living room are as follows: (1) Seating facilities, (2)

Reading, writing, sewing and study-

visit his brother, Joe, over the week

Corn Valley community.

Clain, of Wheeler spent Sunday in

went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

with Vera McNeill.

The student body greatly appreci- Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \_\_\_\_\_\$ 44,520.25 ment files and within 48 hours had Mrs. C. N. Wofford, Mrs. Nina Through Family Relationships" will ates the educational films shown Loans secured by real estate \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,357.10 Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ 141.39 Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof \_\_\_\_ 53,875.63 Banking House \_\_\_\_\_ 9,249.06 Furniture and Fixtures 2.000.00 On Thursday of next week will be Real Estate owned, other than banking house 3.00 shown Mosquito-Public Enemy, Cash and due from approved reserve agents \_\_\_\_\_ 70,239.48 Final examinations for this semes- B'rer Rabbit and his Pals, a Day in Other Resources: Livestock 306.68 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$181,692.59 LIABILITIES

.....\$ 20,000.00 10:30-12:00-World history, Eng- Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, of "The Surplus Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 5,600.00 2.387.12

feet before January, 1929. about twice as rich in helium.

**Texas Has Important** 

Here in Panhandle-Gov-

ernmen: Owned

ing helium gas to the world for non-

it's by far the largest of the only

Hill bill signed by President Roose-

man Zeppelin company, paving the

congressional act and expected short-

transportation in America.

been pioneered in England.

ducing plants in the world.

licensed by the president.

United States next spring.

serve fields in Utah.

of turning out 24,000,000 cubic feet a baby remained for the week. year, production costs have been \$4.93 per thousand feet on big-scale by J. A. Dixon and family. production, and of \$7.10 per thou-July 1, 1932

Natural gas was first found to be visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. dominoes and crokinole, were played; a possible source of helium in 1905, Harry Clarke. She also visited rela- also several outdoor games. at a shallow well near Dexter, Kans. tives and friends at Barksdale and Refreshments of punch and cake end. The Texas fields, however, proved to other points in the section during the were served to Ruth and Wayne be much richer, and it was found holidays. that the natural gas can be used, unmoved.

ing power than hydrogen, helium has borough, and son, James. Mr. Pettit Douthit. not only the transcendant advantage accompanied her to Pampa and reof absolute non-combustibility, but turned that night. also, in the final analysis, is more officials point out.

placement losses" is much less than day afternoon. is the case of hydrogen.

cal Center, New York. Other ex- ing for preachers that morning. periments indicate increasing uses of ation and other chemical process in- Miss Norma and Melva Ray, of Candler dustries.

10-11. when operations were removed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornelius and Amarillo, where the "Cliffside struc- son of Amarillo spent the week end 7. English III, home economics 7. 2:00-3:30—Algebra II, agriculture ture" had been proved to contain gas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thursday, Jan. 20: Garrison. Mr. Cornelius went home 9:00-10:30 General science, Texas day, Jan. 10. In the Amarillo plant, now capable Monday while Mrs. Cornelius and history, English II. 10:30-12:00-English I, home eco- and Laverna Evans spent Sunday nomics III. rapidly reduced. In contrast to the Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson and Grade school examinations will be \$2,500-per foot cost of helium when her sister, Clara Finsterwald, moved given throughout the week of Jan. thit, Alma Waters and Gene Evans it was first produced-in 1895, from Monday from the E. G. Pettit place 17 minerals after laborious experimen- first door west of the H. E. Young tation-the plant here has a record, home to the A. Finsterwald home on for the month of January, 1932, of South Main street, recently vacated A birthday party for Lou Dean her home. Luttrell was given Wednesday night

by Mrs. W. D. Douthit and daughsand for the whole fiscal year ending Miss Loula Clarke returned Satur-ter, Mrs. Roy Waters. day from Carrizo Springs where she Several indoor games, such as

Morris, Lou Dean, Jimmy, Paul, and Monday,

Pete Luttrell, Tunis and Edris Morimpaired, for fuel purposes after the Mrs. E. G. Pettit of Corn Valley row, Wanda and Ray Sanford, Lanon-inflammable helium has been re- went to Amarillo Thursday to hear verna and Gene Evans, Fay Hammer, Gypsy Smith preach and visited Geraldine Wadsworth, Alma Waters, Against the single disadvantage of until Sunday with her daughter and Margaret Reavis, Elmo Scott, Mr. having about eight per cent less lift- husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scar- and Mrs. Roy Waters, and Kenneth

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade pupils are glad economical than hydrogen despite Mrs. Clarence Smith and daugh- to have three new members, J. P. higher initial cost, Bureau of Mines ter, Virginia, of Erick, Okla., were Keeton from Washita, Bessie Davis,

Saturday night guests of the form- Allison, and Newman Lee Brown, This is because helium can be er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cal- Mobeetie. withdrawn from an airship, repuri- lan. Mrs. Smith and daughter and The fourth grade elected the folfied, and re-used, an operation im- Mr. and Mrs. Callan were all Sunday lowing new officers for their club: possible with hydrogen because of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin President, J. P. Keeton; vice presithe extreme danger of explosion. Callan, east of Wheeler. The Okla- dent, Ewing Barnett; secretary, Bob-Also the helium required for "re- homa relatives returned home Sun- bie Candler; program committee, Audie Lee, Ewing Barnett, Lottie Marie Zybach.

Besides the boon to world-wide Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Law- Four of our seven new library development of lighter-than-air avia- rence, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Rev. E. books arrived. They are: The Bobtion inherent in helium's new avail- C. Raney and C. C. Merritt motored bsey Twins, The Bobbsey Twins on ability, it is likely that many uses Monday to Amarillo where they all a Ranch, The Five Little Peppers will be found for it in chemical attended two services conducted by and their Friends, The XBarX Boys science and medicine. Recent re- Gypsy Smith, 77-year-old evangelist, Lost in the Mountains search has proved it a "life-saver" who is conducting a revival meeting We will receive three others in a in extreme cases of asthma, reports in that city. Messrs. Raney and Mer- few days. They are: The Grizzley Dr. A. L. Barach of Columbia Medi ritt also attended a 10 o'clock meet- King, Littlest Rebel, Old Fashioned

Best citizens were Ewing Barnett, helium in food preparation, refriger- Mrs. C. C. Webb and daughters, Lottie Marie Zybach and Bobby

Pleasant Hill will accompany Mrs. Webb's father, C. C. Simmons, of

Miss Nell Adams, Shamrock, and Seymour, Mo., home the last of this The fifth grade program Friday sister, Mrs. Curtis Martin, Tulsa, week. He came Monday to visit his was very interesting. Carl Simpson Okla., were accompanied to Cana- daughter and family and his brother, told a story; Ruth Shackleford sang

Girl.

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The four best citizens elected by ects in the 26 counties administered

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State of Texas, County of Wheeler:

We, A. Finsterwald, as president, and H. L. Flanagan, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true Lou Dean Luttrell, Kenneth Douto the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. FINSTERWALD, President

H. L. FLANAGAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, A. D. 1938

G. L. Key, Notary Public, Wheeler County, Texas, (Seal) CORRECT-ATTEST: M. L. HUSELBY, GEO. B. DUNN, GORDON STILES, Directors.



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TEXAS

Wiley's

Smith, Mrs. Clarence Zybach and Miss Dalton Burleson, home demon-

day, Jan. 4.

stration agent.

Miss Burleson continued: "The ideal home living room should be

neat, clean, attractive, restful and comfortable; should show individualism, and be furnished according to

The following members of the club

were present: Miss Tamsey Riley,

Mrs. Sam Standlee, Mrs. Bob Green-

house, Mrs. Chas. Candler, Mrs. J. L

the particular family needs."

ing centers, (3) games and enter-tainment for the family," stated Miss Dalton Burleson to the Briscoe Home Demonstration club at its regular meeting in the club house on Tues-



# The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, January 13, 1938

#### Keith Hines of Canadian and Miss Chlorene Morgan of this community visited in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

# ..... POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The County Home Demonstration pickles, beef, pork, and chicken can-public, Hunt has for six years been Subject to the action of voters in council accomplished several out- ned which is valued at \$16,181.20. justice of the peace of Precinct 1. the Democratic Primary, July 23, standing things during the past year. The yard demonstration was con- thereby acquiring considerable knowl-1938.

granted.

Amarillo.

COUNTY OF WHEELER

For County Judge: W. O. (Oliver) PUETT. (For re-election) D. A. HUNT.

For Sheriff:

JESS SWINK RAYMOND WATERS. (For re-election).

For County Superintendent of Schools: ALLEN KAVANAUGH.

For District Clerk: HOLT GREEN.

For County Attorney:

HOMER L. MOSS.

For County Clerk: F. B. (Dick) CRAIG.

TERRELL GUNTER. For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1-H. J. FINSTERWALD.

E. E. (Ed) JOHNSTON.

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 2-ARTHUR WHITENER. H. H. WALSER.



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FOR SALE - Rebuilt Woodstock ypewriter, guaranteed one year. \$3.00 down, \$3.00 per month. Also have some used radios and oil stoves. Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co., Wheeler.

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Home Demonstration Council Report Shows Fine Achievements for Year

By DALTON BURLESON Home Demonstration Agent ent and capable county judge, apof that office In addition to his long contact and

HUNT ANNOUNCES FOR

1. The women's council first enter- tinued to help "take away the rented edge of legal matters and minor all circumstances.

tained the men's council with a joint look" from homes. Weather condi- court procedure which should prove the standpoint of a more unified pro- year for early yard plantings, but in ful in his race for the office of coungram between the two councils. spite of this there were 44 lawns ty judge

2. The council was 100% in con- sodded; 352 nursery shrubs planted, Commenting on his service as a tributing 5 cents per capita to the now living: 886 native shrubs plant- justice of the peace, Hunt declared: to make an active solicitation of Texas Home Demonstration scholar- ed, now living; 433 shade trees plant- "I have always tried to be fair to votes, striving to meet every elector ship fund, the total contribution ed, now living; 79 roses planted and every one concerned while discharg- in the precinct between now and

being \$12.70 for the 254 members. living, and 254 plants rooted from ing the duties of this office and feel, July 23. The educational committee cuttings which are now living. The with all due modesty, that I have again asked the commissioners court women spent a total of \$197.76 on succeeded. My records are open and for an assistant home demonstration yards, according to their reports. I invite a careful inspection of them agent and the appropriation was The girls 4-H clubs carried the by anyone who may be interested. "With my experience as justice of gardening and clothing demonstra-4. Four women were sent from the tion this year. In gardening the leafy, the peace and as a business man, I council to the Texas Home Dem- green and yellow colored vegetable believe I am fully qualified to fill the onstration association in San Antonio phase was stressed. In meeting the office of county judge and can perand Mrs. Jim Trout was elected vice gardening goals, 90 girls made plant- form the acts pertaining to that posiing boxes; 96 girls made garden tion with honor to myself and credit president of district 1.

5. Five major exhibits were spon- plans, and 90 girls planted their gar- to the county, every citizen of which sored by the council this year. a. dens according to plans made. Fifty I shall strive to serve to the best of Educational exhibit at the Amarillo three girls served vegetables six times my ability.

Fat Stock show; b. Butter cake during the year, 71 girls canned at Although Hunt is at present enshow; c. Ball fruit jar contest of non least 15 containers of vegetables, gaged in business he expects to make acid vegetables and fruit; d. Educa- and 103 girls entered the canning an aggressive campaign for the oftional booths shown in county; e. contest. These girls canned 3,922 fice to which he aspires. To realize Kitchen booth at Tri-State fair at quarts of food valued at \$784.40 and his laudable ambition he solicits the the total value of fresh vegetables goodwill and support of the voters of grown amounted to \$299.00. Wheeler county at the polls next

6. The council sponsored the Rec- grown amounted to \$299.00. For County Tax Assessor-Collector: reational association which met A young girl "in unsuitable cloth- July, and expresses his appreciation seven times with an attendance of ing for the occasion is like a picture in advance for every favor shown 268 people. It also held a women's in a broken or unsuitable frame" him. encampment at the Riley swimming was stressed in the girls clothing

pool. 7. Two club women were sent as tion there were 149 girls who learned delegates to the Rural Women's camp in Colfax, N. Mex.

KGNC Amarillo.

conscious and the butter cake phase These girls completed 572 garments. agement body. was taken to add spice to the proall kinds of fruit trees. Will War- cakes at least six times during the many individuals. Better co-opera- cent years. 37tlp-tfc year; 96 butter cakes were presented tion or more assistance could not "If elected to this office, I shall

fair condition; round shuttle. Price \$25.00. C. H. Candler, Jowett Sta-houses there were 73.220 quarts of county we expect a great year for 51tfe 51tfc fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, Extension Service in 1938.

DINNER IN HONOR OF 90TH ANGLIN PARTY RETURNS BIRTHDAY OF M. M. CRAIG FROM CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig of this

were Mr. and Mrs

work this year. In this demonstra- H. J. FINSTERWALD FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1 (Continued from First Page)

providing at least 12 coat hangers energy and application fit him for 8. Three radio programs were in the closet; 62 girls who made a the duties of commissioner. Finstersponsored by the County Home Dem- shoe rack; 100 girls who checked the wald states that should he be elected nstration council over Station grooming sheet "Good Looks for to the office for which he hereby an-Girls" once a week; 55 girls entered nounces, that he will favor and work The Home Food Supply demon- the clothing contest, entering 147 for economy in conducting the afstration was carried this year to garments, and 139 girls made re- fairs of the commissioner's court, make the women food and nutrition quired number of their garments. which is the county's business man-

The commissioners court of Wheel- "I favor road and bridge improvegram. In meeting the goals of this er county has given its whole-heart- ments," declares Finsterwald, "of emonstration there were 104 women ed co-operation to the Extension Ser- such nature and volume as will keep who made and followed a daily meal vice program this year. As also have in step with modern progress. Howplan for a month; 164 women who the newspapers, business men, ever, for these expenditures I will planned for vegetables for the year; school teachers, churches, Booster demand more permanent and lasting FOR SALE-Shade trees, shrubbery, 197 women reported making butter club of Shamrock, civic clubs and results than has been the case in re-

for scoring, and 33 butter cakes were have been asked than has been given. enter upon my duties with the deter-With the continued good will and co- mination to serve, to the best of my give every man a square deal in all things, avoiding so far as possible

> any suggestions of favoritism." Finsterwald expects to soon start

an active and energetic campaign and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and will try to meet every voter in the 3tfc city gave a dinner recently in honor his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. precinct. However, he has his priof the former's father, M. M. Craig, sr., who was 90 years old on Nov. 3. Clyde Ives, of Pampa returned home vate affairs to look after and should be by any chance miss anyone it will FOR RENT-2 or 3 room furnished All of the aged pioneer's children motor trip to Compton, Calif., where not be intentional and he will apapartment. Mrs. C. O. Sandifer. 2t3p H. F. Stamper, of Jacksboro. they were guests of Mrs. Ives' par-ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. who believe him the right men for ents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. who believe him the right man for

ord, Walser has never held any elec-COUNTY JUDGE'S RACE tive office and therefore lacks actual experience in the position to which asks 'How far?'" (Continued from First Page)

he aspires. But this short-comingif it could be considered as such-is plying himself diligently to the duties more than offset, Walser feels, by his years of first-hand observation of the needs of his precinct and the business association with the general county as a whole and his absolute freedom from alignments or promises that might interfere with his doing what he believes to be right under

Walser asks the interest and supbanquet which was a success from tions and insects made an unfavorable valuable to him should he be success- port of the voters of Precinct 2 at the primary election next summer and will appreciate all favors shown him during the campaign. He expects



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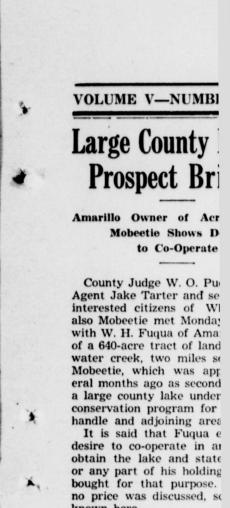
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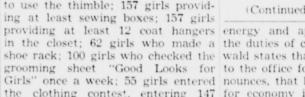
known here. Preliminary survey of su sites was participated in although the program cor the county commissione rather than the agent's w ures supplied this morning indicate this location wou approximately 130 acres surface. Greatest depth about 59 feet, and somethi acres would be covered wi

of water. Mobeetie people are highl with prospects of getting should be all citizens of t Such a reservoir, with its recreational features of fisl ing, etc., together with pc rigation possibilities, wou enormous asset to Wheele It is a proposition worthy effort and closest co-ope everyone.

# Local Hatchery B Y High Grade Le

Mrs. Lawrence Imports **Production Strain Coc** from Corvallis, Ore;

What is probably the la signment of mature high g try stock ever brought to county occurred this wee Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, loc and producer of utility bir ed from Corvallis, Oregon ment of 30 White Leghorn These birds are from th Poultry Breeding farm, pro the world's great strain of a highly-developed stock nested pedigreed Leghorns from 24 years labor and e Cost of these cockerels was able, but Mrs. Lawrence that the response of poultry throughout this region w the outlay. Description of these aris the poultry world, as sur Hanson's, is as follows: "These cockerels are fr laying 300 to 340 eggs in or tion and from sires with 3 eggs. We have given the r ful and painstaking thou exercised the best of our selecting these matings. these cockerels are full by pullets now leading in the 1 contests and in all standar for 1936-37." Other activities at the poultry plant, located in t west part of town, include of hatching facilities to tak baby chick production from the Lawrence flock and tha Martin of Corn Valley, wh try is of the same breed an While the quantity o hatched this season will b early orders are desired and late quick action a specioffer is made for suggest for the hatchery. Full deta proposition will be found in advertisement on another this paper. Mrs. Lawrence is natura proud of the new arrivals Pacific northwest, and invi interested in quality Leghor her pens and see these cockerels.



from school. Call 902C.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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The elder Mr. Craig, despite his rugged, getting about with apparent still prefer to live in Texas.

4t1p pungent clarity his views on life.

NOTICE-Wolverine Shell Horsehide short time ago from Miami, where he Mrs. J. E. Cox building, first door ness-like administration will be my work shoes cost no more than ordi- had been visiting his sons and their west of the telephone office. The aim."

> BRISCOE SOIL CONSERVATION during the slack period of last sum- taken into account the handsome MEETINGS ATTRACT INTEREST mer.

According to a report late Wednesday by A. M. Walker, vocational throughout the community.

agriculture teacher at Briscoe, com-TROUT ANNOUNCES FOR 3t50p munity soil conservation meetings at that place are attracting interest and (Continued from First Page) very good attendance. Principal speaker at the meeting on Thursday who has worked hard to solve the night, Jan. 6, was B. W. McGinnis, many perplexing problems arising in Amarillo, associate in the soil con- precinct and county affairs during servation service. D. A. Dobkins, the current period of economic unalso a member of the service from rest.

Amarillo was present, as was Jake His achievements, combined with Tarter, county agent, who discussed the experience acquired as a comprogress of the program in this coun- missioner, fully justifies Trout's re-

turn for another term, as he views The attendance was estimated at the matter. He has, in the opinion 65 of many friends, amply demonstrated

On Thursday night of this week, his ability and qualifications for the F. F. Higgsbie, F. S. A., spoke on place. the subject of "Farm Management." Trout's personal statement reflects B. J. Finley, district supervisor of the his modest yet confident attitude and F. S. A. was also present. Moving his sincerity and determination in pictures of the Columbia river basin the following words: "I believe I project were shown. have handled the county funds in an At the meeting on Thursday night efficient and economical manner. All

of next week, Jan. 20, Fred M. Betts, of us are subject to mistakes, and I F. S. A. regional supervisor, will may have made some; but I can conbring a discussion of the Jones-Bank- scientiously say that if any of my head Farm Loan Tenant act. acts should be construed as mistakes Pictures of farm and conservation they have been honest ones. If reprogress will also be shown at that elected, past experience will help to avoid possible future blunders.

# **Chiropractor Offers Service**

for the duties of this office than any-Announcement is made in this one else who may seek the place, but paper by W. E. Thomas, D. C., of I do believe I am well qualified and hours when he will be available at offer my record as proof." Mobeetie and Wheeler for those de-

siring chiropractic health service. with a sincere desire to be of service, Beginning Saturday of this week, he will visit each of the towns on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Cooper and children and Mr. and the

In making his announcement as a The Anglins also visited S. T. Rod- candidate for commissioner of Pre-Harry Craig and son, Billie, of Miami, gers, father of Bob Rodgers of cinct 1, Finsterwald asks the support Cicero Craig, Wheeler, and the two Wheeler, and who formerly lived and votes of the qualified electors WANTED - Second-hand windmill, sons of the host and hostess, F. B. here. Mrs. Rodgers was away on a of his precinct at the Democratic visit. They live at Puente, Calif. primary on July 23, 1938.

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The Anglins report a wonderful advanced age, is still physically trip and most pleasant time, but they WALSER ANNOUNCES FOR

## MR. AND MRS. O. LEWIS OPEN NEW CAFE HERE THIS WEEK

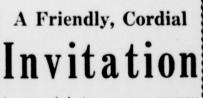
(Continued from First Page) serve my precinct as well as bearing

Friends who have not already my share of responsibility to the taxinside. Liberal reward for return. ing to hear him relate experiences of heard the news will be glad to know payers of the whole county as a Raymond Clayton, Allison, Texas, earlier days and to express with that Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis have member of the commissioners' court opened (or re-opened) a new cafe A well-balanced sense of fairness, Mr. Craig returned to Wheeler a here this week. It is located in the combined with an economical busi-

> Lewises established a cafe at that Walser submits his candidacy after location about a year ago, closing it due deliberation, in which he has vote of two years ago and the in-They are experienced cafe opera- sistence at this time of many friends tors and have a wide acquaintance who urge him to again seek the place

Upon that basis he has decided to run, feeling confident of success.

As indicated by his political rec-



is extended to every grocery buyer of Wheeler and vicinity to visit this store and inspect the economy prices prevailing on quality groceries. No prices are quoted in this space this week, but our invitation is urgent to note the

# **Prices on Our** Windows

and throughout the entire store. You are welcome here whether you want to buy or not. Come in and see for yourself, however, that is possible to save on groceries at

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GROCERIES-DRY GOODS

**Big** Community S at Allison Fe

It has been learned from source that arrangements made for a big communit be held at the stockyards on Wednesday, Feb. 9. will include horses, mares milk cows, implements of and a quantity of feedstuff This sale declared The formant, promises to be or biggest events of its kind

northern Wheeler county fitime. The list of items a etails will be available

Upon the foregoing basis, together

"I do not claim to be better fitted



THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

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# **Faculty Reception Is Marked Success**

Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain Honores in Program at Cottage

Approximately 75 attended the reception given by the faculty in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain Tuesday evening in the home economics cottage. Judging by the many favorable remarks and the "Why don't we have these often?" queries. the affair was a great success. Mrs. G. O. McCrohan and Mrs. J.

Mrs. G. O. McCronan and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore were in charge. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Cain, W. T. and W. J. Murdaugh

At 8:30 the guests heard the following program: male quartet selections by Taff Holloway, H. E. Young, W. C. Zirkle and Gordon Phillips; readings by Mrs. Melvin Howe; a violin solo by Mal Wynne; a trom-bone solo by J. W. Lummus, and a stunt by several faculty members.

After the reception, the teachers. After the reception, the teachers remained for a party. At 10 o'clock they presented the "bride and groom" with a set of silverware.

#### Miss Adams Praises Sermons of Gypsy

"It is remarkable that a man 77 years old can speak and sing so smoothly and so forcefully," said Miss Winona Adams of Gypsy Smith, famous evangelist, whom she heard at Amarillo Sunday. She and Carroll Adams, along with

other members of her family, attended the afternoon and evening services, which were held in the services, which were need in the municipal auditorium. To indicate the size of the crowds that came to hear the Gypsy, Miss Adams said that as early as an hour and 15 minutes before time to begin no seats were available on the lower floor

Singing of the negroes and Gypsy Smith's solo were outstanding fea-tures of the services, Miss Adams

Gypsy Smith was born in a gypsy tent in England? He has traveled in five continents of the world and has spoken before millions of people. As aids to keeping hale and hearty, he touches his fingers to the floor 20 times every morning and does not smoke or drink.

Several Wheeler people have made plans to attend the services held by the Gypsy this week, which is the last one of the evangelistic campaign. All proceeds of offerings taken at the meetings go to support a Gypsy foundation which the evangelist started

#### **Corral Staff Plans** for P. H. S. P. Contest

Entries Cover Wider Range Than in Previous Years

As the annual Panhandle High ool Press Sch association convention at Borger, Texas, is less than a month away, the Corral staff is be-ginning plans for entry in the news writing contest for Feb. 5, 1938. In 1935 the Corral won first place, in 1936, second place. The paper was not entered last spring.

not entered last spring. Various entries, covering a wider range than ever before, are as fol-lows: All round printed paper, all round mimeographed paper, sports story, news story, feature story, ad-vertising arrangement, headlines, vertising arrangement, headlines editorials, columns and make-up of paper.

There is no restriction on the num ber of contests which may be en-tered, nor the number of entries in each contest. Material for entry in the contest has not yet been chosen. Jan. 15 is the deadline for entry.

From each school, the number of epresentative students has been representative students has been limited to five because of the increasing total of member schools in the Panhandle. Members of the Corral staff will not attend because of a conflicting basketball tournament that week end.

#### **3 OUT-OF-TOWN "EXES" VISIT** THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Three ex-students who have been "making their way" in other towns came home this week end and at-tended the basketball tournament held here.

These three students, all of whom were graduated from W. H. S., are Ferrol Ficke, who has been working in a printing office in Midland; Theodore Conner, now employed at a dry goods store in Shamrock, and Dorothy Burgess, who is working at Borger.

#### New Semester Starts Off Again

"I am going to stay at home at three nights a week least and study!

This is the beginning of a that they can make better grades the last semester than they did the first.

last semester than they did the first. But will they? And, the seniors aren't any better than the freshman, sophomores and the juniors. (At least that is what underclassmen say). Well, don't worry. If everyone wrote a feature like this one we wrote a feature like this one a paper.

Agreed ?

## Faculty to Present Play at Magic City

Coach Stina Cain has arranged for Coach Stina Cain has arranged for the faculty to present their play, "Ready-Made Family," at Magie City tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds will be used to help buy football sweaters.

On Dec. 17 this screamingly funny comedy was presented in the Wheel-er gymnasium-auditorium under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, public speaking instructor. Many favorable comments were made by Many spectators on this performance. Net proceeds totaled \$31.

proceeds totaled \$31. The characters are Henry Turner, a widower, Mr. Roach; Sammy, his son, Mr. Wynne; his daughter, Miss Imogene Holbert. Agnes Martyn, a widow, Mrs. Nina H. Young; Boh, her son, Mr. Cahr, Lois Kirhy, Gracie, her youngest daughter, Miss Addison. Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law. Mese

daughter, Miss Addison. Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law, Miss Pauline Irons; Begonia, the Martyn's darky cook, Miss Adams; and Nico-demus, the Martyn's handy man, Mr. Murdaugh.

#### MISS LOIS KIRBY SPONSORS PARTY FOR SENIORS TUESDAY

A senior party was held Monday night at the agriculture building. The entertainment was sponsored by Miss Lois Kirby

The following class members were The following class members were on committees: Invitations—James Passons, Irene Hunt and Thelma Milum; Refreshments—Howard Na-tions, R. J. Puckett and Elva Belle Crouch; entertainment—Cecil Park-er, Amos Page and Bernice Williams. Table core schwed at the contri

Table games played at the party were dominoes, ping pong, monopoly and 42. Refreshments were served to Ruth Barr, Lavell Jaco, Irene

to Ruth Barr, Lavell Jaco, Irene Hunt, Ethel Claire Raney, Dorothy Gene Dixon, Johnnie Faye Temple-ton, Aline Buchanan, Lois Ficke, Luia Barr, Imogene Jamison. R. J. Puckett, Gerald Robison, Bobby Groves, Huffman Walker, Ray Holley, Clowes Jones, Jack Pittock, Shipman, Ceell Parker, Glenn Weeks, Shipman, Auell Parker, Glenn Weeks, Howard Nations, Aubrey Warren, W. T. Roach and the senior sponsor, Miss Lois Kirby

# PARENT-TEACHERS TO DISCUSS PERSEVERANCE TUESDAY EVE

For the first meeting of the year, to be held Tuesday night in the gym-nasium - auditorium, Parent-Teacher members will discuss perseverance. Mrs. Lloyd Davidson will speak on Learning to Choose; Mrs. C. B. Witt, on Experiences of the Real Teacher, and Miss Winona Adams on Goals. For entertainment Johnnie Paye Templeton will size and Mrs. C. Corren Corrent State State State State State State State Templeton will size a short pro-crements

# Matty Bell May Be **Chief Speaker at**

WHEELER, TEXAS

Cain Hopes to Complete Plans for Inviting S. M. U. Coach Here for Feast

**Football Banquet** 

Matty Bell, THE Matty Bell, may come to Wheeler. If present plans materialize, this famous SMU coach will be guest of honor and chief speaker at the foot-ball banquet, to be held some time early in the second semester, etco Until the banquet date is set, final arrangements cannot be completed

arrangements cannot be completed, but Coach Stina Cain feels rather but Coach Stina Cain feels rather certain that the Mustang mentor can be secured to speak to the local Mus-tangs at their annual feast. If Bell comes, it will be largely through efforts of Dr. D. L. Daily, nephew of Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university. Dr. Dath is a formar student of that Daily is a former student of that

school. Bell Speaks to Various Schools Bell, who has been coach of the SMU Ponies for three years, has made speeches to high school foot-ball squads at Clarendon, Dalhart and Memphis. He is the only coach and mempins. He is the only coach to take a team west of the Missis-sippi to the Rose Bowl in California. In 1935, the first year he coached the Mustangs, he took them to the west coast, where they were defeated in the Jan. 1 classic.

#### W. T. S. P. C. to Make **Membership Drive**

# on, Johnston Write Letters Urging Schools to Join Association

With the arrival of the new y special effort is being put on campaign for membership of West Texas Scholastic Press of

campaign for membership of West Texas Scholastic Press cli for the spring contest. Mary Belle Johnston has been pointed student assistant on membership committee by M Bernie Addison, chairman of committee. Three other spons and three students consisted Mary Belle will seed letters to high school journalism classes West Tecas inviting their memb ship in the association. Twenty-eight member schools r resented by 200 journalists, incl ing the Corral staff, were present the convention last November, account of which appeared in earlier issue of the Corral. 7 present campaign is being staged increase this total.

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#### THE CORRAL

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#### TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL ----FOUNDED PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

#### MOST STUDENTS SHOULD MAKE NEW MID-TERM RESOLUTIONS

It is like starting all over again to see the second semester begin. Now is the time to forget the past grades and start looking forward to better

There can be resolutions made at the beginning of a new senseter the same as for the New Year. Here are some that are good: "To always get my lessons and notebooks in on time; to start getting book reports the second week; and to always meet

Some people cannot even keep a romise but now is the time to start keeping your resolutions, because one learn any younger.

The teachers will appreciate the fact that you are interested in your work if you will only study your lessons every day. It is just like a smile. Try it. It won't hurt much.

As we gradually unravel the last half, let us work for better grades.

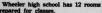
#### TROPHIES GIVE "RITZY" APPEARANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL

Last week the trophies were moved to the high school building. The effect is something grand. Now the case not only fills up space but it looks better there than it did in the grade school building. The pen-nants, cups and trophies really make the building look like a high school building. Anyway, that's where they belong!

There have been several exclama-tions such as, "Look, the trophies have been moved. Aren't they lovely?

"Gee, I bet the players had to work hard to win those." "Yes, and that's not all, it won't

"Yes, and that's not all, it won't e long until that case will be filled." As a student body, we are all roud of the awards the school has on. Most of these are for basket-all, and we hope to win so many nore that we will have to build a ew trophy case. roud



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SNUBBING POST

A compliment is heard in the sweet rhythm of "You're a Sweetheart

Several of the basketball girls added another name to their list of admirers as a result of the basketball tournament. Not all the names were attainable but Turkey, Quail and Miami seemed to boast the most interesting prospects. Both the girls' and the boys' teams played excellent basketball. (Read about it in the Sports Slants).

Mister Albert Gunter, the great, in a private interview with a reporter of the Corral about the production of . eggs, states that grapes are entirely too high and therefore he prefers cabbage with the skin on, and con-cluded with "I really don't know a heck of a lot about the price of apples!"

Lois Ficko always has a smile for veryone. It is rumored that certain oung gentleman from Canadian is calling on her rather regularly. Perhaps she smiled at him, too. That's the way with these fickle (Fickie) women. A piece of alliteration (not that this is Lois). Fickle Ficke Flirted from Form to Fame.

Further from Form to Fame. Repeat several times, each time gaining in speed and in a few tries you'll feel a knot in your tongue! (Just think! We started all this by saying she had a nice smile).

The color blue is very becoming to the lady behind the fence at the back of the study hall. She listens to our requests in the way of reading matter

"It's enough to arouse the wandering blood in the worst of us." I'm referring to the picture on the calen-dar hanging on the left side of the high school study hall. It is a couple of those new stream-lined, air-condi-tioned, silver trains which appear to have been slapped in the face

This week we offer another real incident from the life of W. H. S. students. Names will not be used in this blood curdling mystery entitled, 'I'm too young to die." "There are 154 seats in the study

hall; there is an ink well in every desk-yet that sap had to put his candy in my desk!" said one freshman to a fellow student.

The fellow classmate punched the accuser as the so-called sap was appearing on the scene.

"Did you put candy wrappers in my desk?" snorted the first speaker. -"Maybe," replied the accused. "Do you want to make something out of

it? "Oh, no," said the freshman. was just going to tell you that a little piece of chocolate was left in the blue one."

Six Jones and three Marys are en rolled in school.

THE CORRAL

#### Senior Saddle Strings

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches Weight: 145 pounds. Favorite color: Gray Favorite comic strip: Popeye Favorite food: Ice cream. Favorite subject: Agriculture Pet dislike: Stuck-up boys and Ambition: Engineer

Ideal Girl: Blonde, blue eyed, about 5½ feet, about 115 pounds, blue eved good sport, and she mustn't smoke, drink, or curse. She must have a d disposition Activities: Baseball and basketball.

Prospective college: Undecided

#### Meet the Faculty

Mrs. John Hood, third grade teach was Born at Brownwood. Texas After attending grammar s ool at Rising Star and high school at Tahoka, she attended Draughon's Business college at Amarillo until 1920.

#### Graduates from W. T. S. C.

Then she entered West Texas State college at Canyon. She gradu-ated from there with a B. S. degree and a major in intermediate educa tion and a minor in geography. Mrs. Hood has taught school for six years, the last two of which have been spent here.

While in college, she was president of the Travel club and a member of the Sesame Library society. When the sesame Library society. When asked her favorite book she replied with a friendly smile "Oh, just any of Charles Dickens works." He is, of course, her favorite author. The magazines she reads

most are Readers Digest, National Geographic, McCalls, Texas Outlook and Instructor. "I play the piano for my own ears," she remarked laughingly.

#### Frivolity is Pet Dislike

Mrs. Hood's ambition is "to be a real teacher and help each of my students to be well on their way in having strong characters," she says. Blue is the color she prefers. Frivolity is her pet dislike. Geography is the subject she likes most.

When asked to express her opinion on the right of people of the United on the right of people of the United States to declare war, she replied, "Yes, I think we should be allowed to vote if we know all the facts." She thinks there would be very few wars if this plan were carried out. Mrs. Hood misses very few nights reading her Bible. Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang and One Man's Family her favorite radio programs. are

Mrs. Hood was married April 2, 1931, and has one daughter, Johnette, who she says is her pride and joy.

#### FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

Co-operation is not a sentiment: it

is an economic necessity.

The Southern, Arlington, Texas has movie reviews for the students each week.

It may be true that worry kills more people than work, but that is probably due to the fact that even those who don't work will worry.

At the end of the semester 21 Bulldogs received awards for playing football for Borger high. Boys who passed at least three subjects during the first semester will receive letter jackets.

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NOTICE! MARION SMITH had hay fever Saturday night and couldn't attend the Wheeler basketball tournament. Good excuse Mar-

SCOTTY RISNER certainly does make a good looking nurse maid. He was seen taking care of a little girl last Friday

There seems to be rumors of a ro-mance between ETHEL CLAIRE RANEY and JACK PITCOCK.

Lots of New Year's resolutions have been made (and broken) the past week, but MISS HOLBERT is the best maker of anyone. She makes resolutions and then forgets what they are

When RAYMOND SMITH was asked to put up the book he was reading he asked, "What are we reading '

CLAUDIA PILLERS replied, "A bunch of bunk."

META: "Teacher, do you have the Snubbing Post?" R. J.: "Smelling salts?"

What could February hold in store for SHIRLEY MAE that makes her so excited when that month is mentioned 1

What's this we hear about MARY BELLE being in love? Maybe it's someone from McLean. (Remember what Mr. Gilmore said about marriages in school, Mary Belle).

Maybe that hay fever of MARION'S has affected her speech. She is going around school mumbling something that sounds like Greek.

Why is it that SHIRLEY MAE flatly refuses to say she was Shamrock Sunday?

So NORMA LOU MAXWELL has a new nickname, does she? It seems to be "Tackle!"

The editor of this column does not want to brag, but she is getting as good as "Old Tack" about prophesies. I said that a woman always wins in the long run, and so they did. The girls won second place at the recent tournament. I told you. I told you.

Beatrice Green has a black eye. Such a big girl! We all wonder what the other one looks like.

I hope that the editor of this column writes enough gossip next time because this reporter sure doesn't like to finish it up.

The hunting and fishing fever cer-tainly did get the best of ELVA BELL and META. Last Sunday they hunted, shot at tin cans and fished in a horse tank. ("Thumb" fun).

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# Girl Scouts Announce Tennessee Lad Compares Texas Activities for Year to Native State

Members are Divided Into Varions, Patrons—troup Gores on Hike State That State State States That States Sta

At a neeting Tuesday after school in Zolan's autwestener sojourned in Zolan's native state. Big wahoo ing backaroos with tengalon hats extra the regulation backaroos with tengalon hats activities for the coming year. Takitob were organized and some wave house there backer, emblem and The. In every corner there. Texas Linga Queer Outwest and some Wilkins, but he says we use needed and the says we use needed the says we needed the says we use needed the says we use needed the says we use needed the says we needed the says we needed the says we neat the says we needed th

name. The Leaf Patrol, with Lucille Balch as leader, consists of Coraliene and Marie Warren and Louise Till-man. Another patrol consists of Dorothy Gene Dixon, Dorothy Lee Watson, Melloa Wiley and Johnnie Faye Templeton, leader. Tennessee. He also mentioned sev-eral phrases that sound queer to bim. "Quite a few" and "quite a bit" are just a "whole lot" to Zolan. The social and religious life in Lexington, his home town, is divided

After the business

After the business meeting the Scouts and their leader, Miss Imo-gene Holbert, hiked to Stanley's Scouts

As objectives for the next year, the As objectives for the next year, the following things were decided upon: To raise money for equipment and uniforms, pass tests, to win at least two efficiency badges, to hike four miles each month, to take a trip some time this summer to Colorado er New Mexico and to divide the troop.

was also agreed to give four 11 parties this year

SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE N othing worth while is ever cheap

or easy to get.

- E xcuses are the patches of failure. W hen the outlook is not good, try the uplook.
- S in may be clapsed so close that we cannot see its ugly face. E veryone who does the best he can
- a hero. M ake yourself noble and you shall
- E nthusiasm thaws cold, hard facts and makes them spit fire.
- S ome people's consciences are often
- not consulted until the day after. **T** we elements that go to the com-position of friendship are truth and tenderness.
- E verything comes to those who go afte
- R ecollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned

#### TROPHY CASE IS MOVED FROM GRAMMAR GRADES' BUILDING

the next day or so after a vacation and tell our friends what we did and where we went. Still there has to be an end to everything. Oh well, "All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy." The trophy case was moved last Friday from its old location in the grade school office into the small re-ception room between the two of-fices in the high school building. If as many medals are added to this ease as has been in the past two years it will be necessary to build a larger one in the next few years, ac-cording to Supt. J. L. Gilmore.

Faculty Members Rehearse Play

Members of the faculty play, "Ready-Made Family," have had sev-eral rehearsals. This play is schedschool subjects. After reading this information, Mrs. Gilmore states that very many of these books are in the Wheeler high school library. uled to be presented Thursday night in Magic City.

#### THE CORRAL

#### New Charter is Given to F. F. A. Chapter

Each Club is Required to Submit Satisfactory Program of Work to State

Poining the past received its charter for 1937-38. To obtain this charter chapter is required to make a satis factory program of work to be car ried out during the year. This is then sent in and approved by the State Vocational Education depart

e of the objectives of the le chapter are: To hold a father and son banquet, organize an F. F. A. basketball team, put on a play or minstrel, practice thrift, and be of nesseriotin ream, pdt ofr a play or minstrel, practice thrift, and be of service to the community by running terrace lines, pruning, budding, and grafting trees, culling poultry, test-ing seeds for germination, and test-ing cows for butterfat production.

The local Wheeler F. F. A. chapt wishes to thank W. T. Roach fe making two shelves for the F. F. room. One of these shelves is to 1 room. One of these shelves is to be used for placing the club's stuffed owl on and the other is to be used for holding the miniature steel plow.

A visit was made last week to many of the projects of members of the class in order that the boys might compare each other's projects

# Dear Diary

Dear Diary

This week we had our first s This week we had our first semis-ter tests. They were actually hard. To tell the truth, we resolved to make all A's the rest of the year. Mr. Witt certainly did want us to study. He walked the aisles and, in

study. The waked the asses and, in reality, kept us quiet . . . That new boy, Zolan Wilkins, really did study. I'll bet that he makes real good grades. The girls say that he really is "good looking."

I saw Harrison Hall studying his The other day, letter of Napoleon , page bore a picture of Napoleon , The other day, Helena Jones and Marcell Farmer were late getting to school. The idea is that they were school. The idea is that they were school and the school of the sch

school. The idea is that they were studying for tests. (Mayhe). Lillie Myrl McClain has been coming to school looking very "foxy." (Whether for some boy or one of her teacher's sake, Irm not so sure)... Evelyn Taylor was studying a book the color of her hat. (She won't go into the red like I do, though). Troy Shipman says he hopes he made some real good grades. (No girls going to get ahead of him). Re-minds me of an article saying a col-lege in some state charged \$3 for

lege in some state charged \$3 for each hour "flunked."

If the governor of Colorado had bet W. T. Roach instead of Pike's Peak, Roach would now be in Texas. Well, isn't he'... Speaking of bets, I'll bet that the Wheeler girls win their \*next basketball game. Well, 'isi time to rest. You know that all work and no play will make

Page a dull boy.

#### GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO SING AT ASSEMBLY IN NEAR FUTURE

The Girls' Glee club has been prac ine Giris Giee cub has been prac-ticing regularly for the past six weeks. According to Mal Wynne, instructor, the club plans to sing sometime at assembly in the near future.

Songs being practiced by the choral club are: "By Bendemiers Stream," "Bonnie Doon," and "Lullaby."



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Learning the effect and control of emotions in children is the subject under discussion in third year home economics. First year girls have economics. First year girls ha finished their wash school dresses.

In the second year class, members In the second year class, memoers have been studying arrangements for living rooms. After they discussed good and bad ways of arranging fur-niture, they experimented on their own home ec cottage living room.

own nome cc cottage living room. Among some of the principlest learned about proper arrangement for living rooms are these: Large pieces of furniture should be parallel with construction of the room. Small pieces, as tables and chairs, may be placed at slight angles to give a less formal effect. formal effect.

Lamps, tables and chairs should be arranged for reading and working purposes and for easy conversation. working

Next semester third year girls start on that long-looked-forward-to start on that long-looked-forward-to garment: an evening dress. They will also learn consumer buying and in-terior decoration. Those in the sec-ond year will learn how to train the child through proper clothing selec-tion. They will make a tailored garmont

First year girls will study food from the standpoint of health selec-tion and preparation. They will specialize in breakfasts and luncheons.

#### ..... RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Christine Tinney spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Georgan Latham, near Twitty. Lavern Cox entertained a group of

her friends on her birthday Sunday, Jan. 9.

Meta Bruton entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday afternoon.

Scotty Risner went to Amarillo

Scotty riske went to find the source of the second second

Autee Morgan went to Canadian Saturday night. Mary Helen Jones spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Wheeler. Harriet Tinney spent Sunday with

her brother, Arthur Tinney, who lives on the Porter ranch. Ferrol Ficke visited school Monday

afternoon Carrol Adams went to Amarillo

Sunday.

Evelyn LaFon went to Shamrock Sunday night. Verna Greenhouse went to Briscoe Sunday afternoon. Maryian Hestilow was in Wheeler

Sunday afternoon. Rena Mae and Dena Faye Whorton spent Sunday with Dorothy Mills.

Students Withdraw from Scho

Mary Genthe, junior, and Lola Belle Sandusky, freshman, are with-drawing from school after the mid-

drawing from school after the mu-term tests. They will enter school at Tucson, Ariz. Mary has been in this school for six years, while Lola Belle en-tered this year.

school subjects.

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Lexington Slights Football Lexington Slights Football In the past little attention has been paid football, but gradually it has gained enthusiasts and Zolan says, "I think it will be better next year." Lexington does "go in" for

distinguishable.

Woe! Woe Is Us!

No More Holidays

holidays this semester.

What a life; what a life! A peek into the calendar for 1938 shows that we probably will get no

School was just one big picnic while the holidays lasted, but now

that they are gone, oh gee! What fun it is to come to school the next day or so after a vacation

HEAD LIBRARIAN GETS NEW STATE DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

Wheeler high school teachers and

students have always thought they had a good library. Now they know

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, head librarian, has just received a bulletin from the

State Department of Education con-taining lists of books for all high

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ington. Girls and boys there alter-nate with home economics, agricul-ture and manual training. The boys learn table manners and the girls are given a few practical hints on raising chickens and building simple articles in the short required course of two weeks. Students follow strict discipas to rate of gain. line. Everyone is required to carry three books home at night to study.

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# **Two Second Place Trophies Taken by Quintet and Sextet**

Turkey Boys, Kelton Girls Defeat Wheeler in Finals of Tournament

The Wheeler quintet rose to un expected heights when they held the tall Turkey Turks to a 20-18 score in the finals in Wheeler's third annual invitation basketball tourney. The Mustangs added another place trophy to their large collection when they defeated Briscoe and Canadian to get in the finals.

The Wheeler girls smashed their The Wheeler girls smashed their way to the finals to take second place with wins over Shamrock and Canadian. The Kelton six took top honors by defeating the Wheeler girls in the finals.

Turkey's Turks smashed all opposition to take top honors at the tourney. They eliminated Mobeetie, Kelton and Miami before reaching the Mustangs in the finals.

The Shamrock lads and lassies both took the consolation trophies. A win of much interest to home fans was when the Irish beat Mobeetie

Former Coach Bob Clark entered two hardwood crews in the tourney but they did not show up so well. Neither of the boys teams brought by him ran a close race in the tournev

Johnston from Turkey took the medal offered for the best all-round male performer in the best annound Morene Clay of Kelton was awarded this honor for the girls. They were given gold basketballs.

# 36 GRADUATE IS EMPLOYED TO WORK ON MEMPHIS PAPER

Marvin Montgomery, who gradu-ated with the class of '36, has been employed by his uncle on the Mem-phis Democrat at Memphis, Texas.

While attending school in Wheeler Marvin worked with the Corral staff as reporter, played basketball in his senior year and entered extemporaneous speaking in the Interscholastic League meet of that year.

#### Girls Enjoy Playing By Rules of A.A.U.

New A.A.U. rules a r e "going against the grain" with the basket-ball girls since the Christmas holidays. Too much candy, pie, or some-thing sweet has taken most of their energy

Even though the new rules call for Even though the new rules call for more running, most of the girls en-joying playing by them. They are more like the boys' game, which is much faster. Since the game moves more rapidly girls naturally play roughly girls naturally play roughly each other. The miles each other, and the rule and the goal because they are allowed only three seconds in the ring near the goal. This is certainly

a relief for the little short girls. There are few arguments during a game, and these are easily corrected.

The girls say it pays to be tough, specially when "they" play so especia

#### Weeks Misses **Only 3 Games** in Last 4 Years

Alton Weeks has played in all the Alton Weeks has played in all the football games except three for the Wheeler Mustangs the past four years. The first two years of foot ball he filled the position at end. He gained his third letter on one of the strongest gridiron elevens in the Mustangs' history.

The same year he made the all-district second team at center. He shifted from the line to full-back his senior year. Not only has Weeks served well on the football team but he has also lettered two years in track and basketball.

Weeks declares that the hardest football games he played in was in 1937 when the Mustangs defeated the Shamrock Irishmen 7-6 on the home gridiron. 'This was the second victory over the Irishmen in eight vears

"The key to success is to listen in-stead of talking," Weeks said. He added that you must train if you intend to be a good athlete.

Weeks is not only a good athlete but is an outstanding student leader. but is an outstanding student leader. He is president of the senior class and a member of the F. F. A. or-ganization. His grades are in the upper third of his class.

Alton, a strong, robust lad, tips the scales at 160 pounds and stands five feet, ten and one-half inches. He is small in size but speedy and ever alert whether on the hardwood is small in size but speedy and ever alert whether on the hardwood floors or gridiron. As to the future, Wheeler high's triple-threat athlete intends to hit

triple-threat athlete intends to hit Hardin-Simmons college at high speed. He hopes to work his way through college playing football.

#### GIRLS HOLD FIRST 4-H CLUB MEETING OF YEAR THURSDAY

Under direction of Miss Dalton Under direction of Miss Dalton Burleson, the Girls 4-H club met last Thursday at activity period in the agriculture building. There were 14 present at this meeting, which was held to receive

new members into the organization In the absence of the president, Elsie Viola Lamb, the vice president, Elsie Weeks, presided. She called the house to order and lead the group in repeating the motto, pledge and pray-

**Two Teams to Play** In Mobeetie Tourney

#### Squads Have Short Rests After Winning Trophies Last Week

With two second-place trophies in the case from their playing here last Saturday night, basketball boys and girls turn their faces expectantly to-ward the Mobeetie tournament this

week end. In order to allow players to cuperate from their strenuous play-ing last Friday and Saturday, Coach Stina Cain dismissed practice Mon-day afternoon. Beginning Tuesday, however, and continuing through Thursday, they have reported every day in preparation for coming encounters at Mobeetie.

As their defense is good, Cain says that workouts have been chiefly on offensive tactics.

Of the 35 or 40 teams invited, approximately 20 have accepted, Cain quoted Coach Clinton Meek as say-ing. As the brackets for playing were not to be mailed until Thursday afternoon, Wheeler's schedule could not be included in this issue

#### BAND PRACTICE IS DIRECTED BY AMARILLO MUSIC TEACHER

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the Wheeler band started an all morning band practice under the direction of Russell McKiski, who now teaches in the Amarillo Academy of Music On Saturday and Sunday he has

classes, and he visits school bands on other days. McKiski is a graduate of e Vandercook School of Music in Chicago

The band was dismissed at 11:35 Thursday so that some of the stu-dents could get to their classes.

#### **Boys Get Ptomaine Poisoning**

Douglas Groves, R. B. Stephens and Aubrey Warren have been suffering from attacks of ptomaine poisoning. This illness interfered poisoning. This illness interfer with the boys' playing basketball.

Wheeler high school has won 19 trophies and seven banners. banners were added last week.

#### Girls' Basketball Schedule

Following will be the basketball schedule for the girls of this county. The team winning the highest percentage of games will represent the girls of this county at district.

Date	Teams	Where Played
Jan. 11	Mobeetie vs. Shamrock	Mobeetie
Jan. 11	Wheeler vs. Kelton	Kelton
Jan. 17	Kelton vs. Shamrock	Shamrock
Jan. 17	Mobeetie vs. Wheeler	Wheeler
Jan. 18	Kelton vs. Mobeetie	Mobeetie
Jan. 18	Wheeler vs. Shamrock	Shamrock
Jan. 25	Kelton vs. Shamrock	Kelton
Jan. 25	Wheeler vs. Mobeetie	Mobeetie
Jan. 27	Shamrock vs. Mobeetie	Shamrock
Jan. 27	Kelton vs. Wheeler	Wheeler
Feb. 2		Kelton
Feb. 2	Shamrock vs. Wheeler	Wheeler

#### SPORT SLANTS By a Mustang

Now that our annual tournament over, the local thin clads still have plenty of games to play and a tourn-ament every week end for the reament every week end for the re-mainder of the month and part of February. This week the Mobeetie Hornets will entertain the teams of the Panhandle with their annual basketball tournament

It seems that the famous boxing, has already been started in several towns. In Pampa they will hold a golden gloves tournament on Feb. 4 and 5, and the next week end the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo will hold their annual boxing tournament. The winners in each weight of both cities will entertain the Fort Worth fans with expenses paid

The pugilists of Wheeler will start throwing leather soon after basket ball season

When Coach Stina Cain has R. B. Stephens, "Bog" Emler, "D Groves and Joe Markham in "Doug" starting line-up on the basketball team he is doing what is known as playing a sophomore team. All of these boys have two more years of eligibility. Herbert Green, another starter, has one more year to play. Try and figure out what kind of a ball club Coach Cain will have in 1940



Christine Jones of Aberdeen, Doris June Magruder of Wheeler and Bobby Martin of Allison have enrolled in the first grade. Doris Waldo and Keith McMillin have the whooping cough. The first grade students are fixing to order some work books. Two groups will take up some new primers, the largest they have had. Dorothy Lee Lane of California has enrolled in the second grade.

The third grade has a new pupil who goes by the name of Billy Jones. They have started a new reader, "Real Life Readers."

A map showing the rivers, vegeta-tion and the different ways of mak-ing a living was made by the fourth grade in their sand table.

Celeste Wiley of the sixth grade visited in Amarillo last Saturday. Mary Joe Ivy spent last week end in Shamrock. Vinita Mitchell visited in Canadian last week. The sixth grade finished their history books. Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, their history teacher, has been reading them current events on the Texas Panhandle. Pauline Miller is the new librarian. She is assisted by Arlie Ruth Waters.

Students in the seventh grade had to write a theme on one of the 21 great men in history. Elnos Hall from Pampa has enrolled in the seventh grade.

#### Schedule Rearranged at Mid-Term

"The schedule will be changed at mid-term and new courses probably will be offered," says Principal C. B. Witt. Rearrangement of class periods will be made some time near the end of this week or the first of next.