

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 50

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Directors Proposed Fair Assn. to Meet

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

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

Names of the 15 considered as likely prospects were submitted at a joint meeting of fair association sponsors and the community agricultural association here Tuesday night, Nov. 15. Those nominated were Lonnie Lee, Bob Irons, J. M. Lawrence, Ernest Lee, Cul Whitely, Zeb Baird, Cliff Bradstreet, Pyron Martin, Don Rives, Clarence Zybach, Paul Macina, C. A. Dysart, C. H. Riley, John McCarroll and T. M. Britt.

Of this number only one, John McCarroll, has so far asked to be excused because of inability to serve. T. A. Treadwell has been nominated to fill the vacancy.

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

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

Proponents of the fair association gained much encouragement to attempt a larger scale exhibit and gathering at the mule colt show held here some weeks ago. Number of entries and interest displayed at that time led to the belief that a more pretentious project would receive support after it is once started.

Plans are to start on a modest scale, enlarging the colt show as a basis, and then add departments each succeeding season as conditions and interest appears to justify, gradually building up to the scope and extent usually attained by successful county fairs. The idea appears to its supporters as one of great possibilities, capable of development into something of genuine value to the county as a whole.

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

Aged Local Pioneer Passes Away Monday

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

E. A. Jaco, 80, and a pioneer of Wheeler, died Monday night at his farm home a mile west of town following a long illness, having been confined to his bed since June.

Elijah Austin Jaco was born Jan. 9, 1856, in Warren county, Tenn., and died Nov. 28, 1938, in Wheeler, Texas, at the age of 80 years, 10 months and 19 days. He was married to Miss Anzella Taylor and to this union six children were born; three of whom, Mrs. Kennie Degraff, Austin Jaco and an infant son, preceded their father in death.

Besides his loving wife he is survived by one son and two daughters: Marl Jaco and Mrs. Ayner Cole, Wheeler, and Mrs. Dollie Goad, Wildomar, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Gates, Grit, Texas, and a brother, Bill Jaco, Snowball, Ark.; 12 grandchildren and a number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon by S. A. Ribble, minister from Shamrock, with C. Bryan Witt directing the song service.

Pallbearers were Ernest Dyer, Fred Farmer, Chas. Flynt, J. A. Bradshaw, Joe Tilley and O. Nations. Interment was in the Wheeler cemetery in charge of Hunt Funeral home.

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

6-YEAR-OLD PULLS 379 LBS. COTTON A DAY

Arthur Wayne Burrell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrell of the Center community, could give many grown men a good contest pulling bolls—and would likely beat quite a few of them. Arthur Wayne has quite a record in the cotton patch. At the age of 5 he picked 139 pounds and pulled 249 pounds per day.

Now, at the advanced age of 6 years, he has pulled 379 pounds of bolls in a day and hung up an average of 300 pounds per day for a month. The young man is of normal size for his age and weighs 54 pounds.

Grand Jury Returns 5 More Indictments

Body Convened Monday and Adjourns
Tuesday—Court Hears Long
Action for Damages

Convening Monday morning, the grand jury working in co-operation with the current term of district court returned five more indictments, all charging felonies, late Tuesday afternoon. Shortly afterwards the inquisitorial body recessed until later in the term. Counting the 18 indictments brought in two weeks ago, seven of which were misdemeanors and 11 felonies, gives a total of 23 to date.

Following selection of a jury Monday to hear the evidence, trial of an action styled Tom Grammer vs. the Phillips Petroleum Corporation went to the jury shortly after noon today. The suit is for personal damages alleged to have resulted from an auto collision between a machine driven by Grammer and one operated by the defendant corporation. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Kellerville about a year ago.

Another jury was chosen this afternoon preparatory to trial of a suit brought by W. O. Miller of this community against the U. S. Royalty association, seeking cancellation of royalty deeds.

Next Monday, Dec. 5, the fifth week of court will begin. It is civil, with jury.

Petit jurors for next week are D. H. Porter, Truman Wright, G. O. McCrohan, Levi Reid, W. J. Blassingame, John Porter, I. M. Passons, A. R. Newman, Grady W. Harris, J. W. Henderson, Chas. Cadenhead, H. F. Leake, Robert Holmes, Frank Duncan, C. R. Green, Jess Patterson, O. P. Purcell, E. L. Isaacs, C. H. Haws, J. L. Harrell, W. R. Price, J. E. Hood.

L. H. Johnson, A. C. Higgins, Clell Westmoreland, E. L. Henry, C. M. Watson, Johnny Burrell, E. D. Greenhill, Troy Welty, I. L. Mann, P. B. Keese, O. M. Johnston, Paul Hardy, B. L. Holley, C. W. Price, Ted Clay, J. A. Tucker, Lee Rankins and A. L. Morgan.

County Farm Group Meets Next Tuesday

Program Offers Subjects of Vital
Interest to Every Farmer and
Member of Association

A regular meeting of the Wheeler County Agricultural association is dated for next Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, states an announcement by Jake Tarter, county agent. A program of more than ordinary interest to every farmer and member of the association has been arranged and the county agent expresses the hope that a representative attendance will be on hand to hear discussions of the following subjects:

"Proposed Domestic Allotment Plan"—Paul Macina.
"The Referendum of Dec. 10 on Marketing Quotas"—M. A. Pillers.
"Soil Conservation Aims and Accomplishments"—Jake Tarter.
"Importance of Membership in the Texas Agricultural Association"—J. Z. Baird.

Questions regarding the proposed 1939 agricultural conservation program will be answered by representatives of the county agent's office.

State Registration Here Next Thursday

Texas Employment Service Agents
to Register Persons Who
Wish Public Work

Representatives of the Texas State Employment service will visit Wheeler again next Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, beginning at 1 o'clock, to receive applications from persons not previously registered and to renew old applications of those who wish to obtain public employment on PWA and WPA projects.

Agents of the service came Tuesday of this week without previous notice or publicity to receive applications and were prevailed upon by local authorities to return next Thursday after due notice and proper publicity has been given the visitation. Although a considerable number, informed on rather short notice of Tuesday's registration, took advantage of the opportunity, it is believed that many more in the community will make application next week.

Registration is obligatory by persons who wish to accept work sponsored by PWA and WPA. The act of registering is necessary to establish eligibility and also provides a basis upon which to estimate the number available in this locality in need of relief work.

"Every man who may now or later want work on a public employment project, should avail himself of next Thursday's opportunity," declared a city official Tuesday after the employment service agents had agreed to return, pointing out that no regular visits for the purpose are made to Wheeler by these representatives.

This speaker no doubt had in mind the city water works and sewer project soon to start here and which will require quite a few skilled and unskilled laborers.

However, it should be remembered that registration is also necessary before employment can be obtained on highway projects and other undertakings in which the federal government and state, either one or both, are co-operating.

Former Wheeler Lady Dies Last Saturday

Mrs. A. E. Buchanan Succumbs After
Brief Illness—Funeral Held
Monday of This Week

Mrs. A. E. Buchanan, former resident of Wheeler, passed away at her home in Childress early Saturday morning, after a brief illness. She was a sister of D. B. Weeks of this place and made many friends during the 10 years the family lived in Wheeler, as she took an active part in all departments of Methodist church work, of which she was a member.

Emma Weeks was born March 5, 1883, at Turnersville, Texas, and died Nov. 26, 1938, in Childress, Texas, at the age of 55 years, eight months and 20 days.

She was married to A. E. Buchanan at Turnersville, where they made their home until 1919, when the family moved to Childress where they resided until moving to Wheeler about 11 years ago. From here they went to Compton, Calif., and spent a year and half, returning to Childress about a year ago. To this union five children were born, four sons and one daughter. One son died in infancy.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter: Frank and Pete Buchanan of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Fred and Aline Buchanan, Childress; her mother, Mrs. D. R. Weeks, Gatesville; six sisters, Mrs. Neal Dollins and Mrs. J. Johnson, Turnersville; Mrs. Tom Overtree, Eadsville; Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esco McCoy, Gatesville and Mrs. Tom King, Roby, and four brothers, Ed Weeks, Gould Bush; D. B. Weeks, Wheeler; Fred Weeks, Roby, and Mord Weeks, Turnersville; two grandchildren, Peggy June and Bobby Don Buchanan, and a number of other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Childress by Rev. A. L. Moore, pastor of Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Frank Travis, Presbyterian minister.

Pallbearers were Jim Murray, Bud Bohanon, Wallace Jones, Henry Epps, M. D. McLarty and Harvey Ulmer.

Interment was in the Childress cemetery, directed by the Newberry Funeral home.

Those attending the services from Wheeler were Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin, Mrs. Lloyd Anglin, Mrs. J. W. Hooker, Harry Wofford, R. D. Holt and D. B. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan of Los Angeles.

Kelton Tournament Dated for Dec. 9-10

Annual Basketball Event Promises
High Class Competition for
Valuable Trophies

That the Kelton community, with its excellent school plant as a focal point, always affords splendid entertainment at its gatherings is attested by the return each time of visitors who know the quality of the various affairs. With the naming of Dec. 9 and 10, as dates for the fifth annual Kelton basketball tournament, admirers of good clean sports will make their plans to attend the series.

"We are expecting the best tournament in the history of our school," declared C. C. Brown, superintendent of the Kelton school, early this week. "More teams have been invited and many of the best teams in the Panhandle have already signified their intention of entering the tournament," Brown continued.

About \$75 worth of trophies have been ordered for the tournament and they will be much larger and nicer than those given as awards heretofore, it is said. Upon arrival, the trophies will be placed on display in some prominent place at Kelton previous to the tournament.

Competent officials to conduct the meet have been arranged for.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public by Supt. Brown, who believes that quality of former tournaments, together with promise of an outstanding affair next week end, justifies liberal attendance.

Dates of the tournament this year coincide with those of last year. Early December dating was adopted for the first time in 1937. Two previous meets were held after the middle of January each year, that of 1935-36 being on Jan. 17-18 and 1936-37 on Jan. 22-23. Last year's tournament, under the new schedule, was held Dec. 10-11.

W. D. Thomas Funeral Services Held Friday

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Wheeler Assembly of God church for W. D. Thomas of the Hay Hollow community, who passed away Thursday morning, Nov. 24. Rev. Wilson was in charge of the rites which were directed by the Hunt Funeral home.

William David Thomas was born in Allen county, Ky., August 17, 1874, and died Nov. 24, 1938, at the age of 64 years, three months and seven days. He came to Texas at the age of 10 years. He had lived in Wheeler county for the past 10 years.

On Feb. 7, 1896, he was united in marriage to Miss Amy Frances Baugus. To this union were born eight children, five of whom preceded the father in death.

Left to mourn his departure are his wife, three children, C. A. Thomas and Mrs. B. D. Cox of Wheeler and Mrs. W. W. Lincycumb of Kirkland; eight grandchildren; a step-mother, Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Free, Canadian and Mrs. J. W. Powers, Kingfisher, Okla.; four brothers, V. T. and Johnnie Thomas, Hillsboro; D. A. Thomas, Greenville, and L. T. Thomas, Muskogee, Okla.

Pall bearers were W. W. Adams, Floyd Pennington, W. E. Boatman, Terrell Gunter, Clarence Beasley and Lawrence Forrest. Flower attendants were Misses Cora Lee Griffith and Clara Bell and Izzadie Lincycumb of Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Northcott of Coalgate and Mrs. Palmer Brecheen and children of Olney, Okla., arrived Wednesday of last week to spend Thanksgiving and the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hathaway of Mobeetie. Mrs. Northcott is a sister and Mrs. Brecheen is a niece of Mrs. Hathaway. They left for their homes Saturday.

FARMERS INCENSED AT PROMISCUOUS SHOOTING ON ROADS NEAR HOLDINGS

From the county agent's office comes the request to sound a word of warning concerning promiscuous shooting on and along highways of the county. It is reported that much resentment is being aroused among residents of communities adjacent to towns because of the practice of some townspeople to drive along the roads and shoot anything that looks like game and even domestic fowls.

Three reasons why such practice should cease are given. First—It is against the law to shoot on a highway and shows poor sportsmanship to violate the statute, besides liability to arrest and punishment for the act. Second—It is unfair to the farmer for anyone, without first gaining per-

1,896 BALES OF COTTON GINNED HERE TO DATE

Inquiry at the two Wheeler gins this afternoon revealed that a total of 1,896 bales have been ginned by them to date. Comparative figures on the same date last year are not available, but it is assumed this season's yield to date leads by a comfortable margin. The difference is not due so much to a larger crop but to more favorable weather conditions this fall, permitting earlier harvesting.

Predictions by J. W. Hooker and Gordon Phillips, managers of the gins, say approximately 2,000 bales may be expected this season.

Incidentally, each of the gins will operate only on Wednesday and Saturday of next week, with indications of cutting down to one day per week after that until the season closes.

Widely Known Farmer Dies Saturday Night

S. C. Havenhill of Twitty Passes
Away Following Illness of
Only a Few Hours

Friends of the family throughout this region were shocked to learn of the sudden death, last Saturday night of S. C. Havenhill, widely known farmer living in the Locust Grove community a few miles northeast of Twitty. Death came to the 65-year-old man at his home after only a few hours illness.

Schuyler Colfax Havenhill was born Sept. 13, 1873, in Illinois and passed away near Twitty, Texas, Nov. 26, 1938. He was married in Tarrant county, Texas, Sept. 3, 1893.

Surviving relatives include his loving wife and their six children: Clark Havenhill, Sayre, Okla.; Harry Havenhill, Concho Dam, N. Mex.; Grady Havenhill, Twitty; Mrs. S. J. Ellis, Granite, Okla.; Mrs. B. F. Mayhall, Quitaque, and Miss Viola Havenhill, Twitty; also two brothers, Wallace Havenhill, Fort Worth and R. B. Havenhill, Hale Center, and two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Day, Fort Worth and Mrs. Belle Dolan, Albany, Ore.; a nephew, J. C. Havenhill of Elk City, Okla., and a number of grandchildren and more distant relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Wheeler, with Rev. S. A. Ribble of Shamrock in charge, when a large concourse of people assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to a highly respected citizen.

Pall bearers were O. Nations, R. H. Forrester and C. B. Witt, Wheeler; W. L. Teakell and W. A. Jolly of Twitty and B. B. Baker of Vinson, Okla. Flower attendants were Pauline Schaub, Wheeler; Eula Lee Hefley and Novella Whitener, Twitty, and Mrs. J. M. Tindall, Shamrock.

Stuttering Sam and Troup Here Tuesday

Cecil Hunter, formerly of Elk City, Okla., but better known in the Panhandle as "Stuttering Sam" through his broadcasts over an Amarillo station, is coming to Wheeler Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, to present a program in the high school gymnasium auditorium. Accompanying Stuttering Sam will be a troupe of radio entertainers contributing specialty acts and good music.

The engagement has been arranged by sponsors of the football team to secure money to help with meeting financial obligations. All funds realized locally will be used for that purpose.

Mrs. C. B. Nash and son, Harold, motored Thursday to Durant, Okla., and spent the night with relatives and went to Greenville on Friday and visited Mrs. S. J. Nash, the latter's grandmother, who is 90 years old. They returned Sunday night.

City to Take Over Local Water Plant

Consummation of Deal is Expected
Tonight—City Water Well
Approval Pending

Another step in construction and installation of the PWA water works and sewer system for Wheeler is expected tonight when acquisition of the present water plant by the city is anticipated. A session of the council is scheduled for that purpose and transaction of other business in connection with the improvement project which is rapidly approaching the point where construction operations will begin.

If the transaction is consummated tonight the city will take over and begin immediate operation of the present plant now owned by Glen Porter. It is understood a consideration of \$8,000 is involved.

The plant has been under lease to Bronson Green for several months. He is slated to continue in the capacity of superintendent when the utility passes to new municipal ownership, say city officials.

Further progress is reported at the new water well intended to serve the proposed expanded water system. Completion of the well is announced and today formal acceptance details were being made. Verbal approval has been given by PWA authorities, it is said. Certain procedure is required in making transfer of the well and appurtenances to the city and release of the drilling concern that put the hole down and finished it ready for use.

From dependable sources it has been learned that assembly of material and equipment preparatory to starting work on the water works and sewer system may be expected within the next week or ten days.

Allison Ramblettes Ready for Contests

"The Ramblettes are in strenuous training routine almost every day in preparation for their engagements with the Galveston Anicos at Wheeler on Saturday and Monday nights, Dec. 10-12," stated John Peoples, superintendent of the Allison school and coach of last year's state champion girls' basketball team during a visit here Tuesday.

Little more can be said concerning the games besides what has already appeared in these columns. It may be added, however, that an individual score sheet received this week by Peoples reveals that the 12 Anicos listed as members of the squad hail from seven different midwestern states, as follows:

Texas, 2; Kansas, 1; Arkansas, 1; Iowa, 2; Louisiana, 1; Tennessee, 1; and Oklahoma, 4.

More than half of them have imposing records on the hardwood courts, with Frances Williams rated All-American for six seasons, topping the lot.

Rabbit Drive Pakan Community Friday

Announcement of a rabbit drive in the Pakan community tomorrow, Friday, afternoon starting at 1:30 was made Tuesday by the county agent's office here. The drive is being undertaken in an effort to eliminate the pests, which have become so numerous as to be a nuisance.

Jake Tarter, county agent, will be in charge of the drive and direct activities with the assistance of patrol leaders to maintain formation. Everyone who can and will is requested to meet at the Pakan school house, 12 miles west and four miles north of Shamrock, as near the appointed time as possible.

It is requested that those who expect to participate in the drive bring guns and ammunition, but that bottles be left at home. A genuine sporting event, with real service to the locality as a side issue, is anticipated and as large an attendance as possible is solicited.

Downtown Bible Class to Hear Guest Indian

Announcement was made late today by Raymon Holt, originator and sponsor of the Downtown Bible class which meets at 9 a. m. Sunday mornings in the Rogue theatre, that Paul G. Wapato, Indian orator-evangelist, will teach the class this coming Sunday morning. Wapato will conduct services, both Sunday morning and evening, at the local Church of Christ, whose congregation is responsible for his appearance in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter are driving a new Plymouth car this week.


**SHOP
EARLY**
ONLY 20 MORE
Shopping Days 'till
CHRISTMAS

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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

Entered as second-class matter Dec 18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

TIMELY REBUKE

Only on rare occasions do top-flight government officials openly and directly criticize the government or policies of another power. Thus, when President Roosevelt recently spoke of the Jewish persecutions in Germany as being horrible and almost unbelievable, he was doing the unusual and the daring. The immediate response was a bitter campaign of vilification against this country in the inspired Nazi press. The response here was about 100 per cent favorable to Roosevelt's stand.

Furthermore, there is a growing sentiment in this country for breaking off all commercial and diplomatic relations with the Reich. That would be an economic blow to Germany, which is shaky financially as it is. But few think it could produce much result unless other powers joined in, notably England and France. And inasmuch as these countries are now trying to cultivate German "friendship" there seems small chance of that.

More immediate is the problem of aiding the persecuted Jews. There is a fair chance that one of Germany's former African colonies may be turned into a Jewish haven and homeland. This would not solve the problem by any means, but it would do a great deal to lessen it. And, inasmuch as Germany has been seeking the return of these colonies, it would be an ironic, back-handed slap at Hitler.

In the meantime, don't be surprised if the American ambassador to Berlin, who was recently called home to "report," doesn't return to Berlin for some time to come.

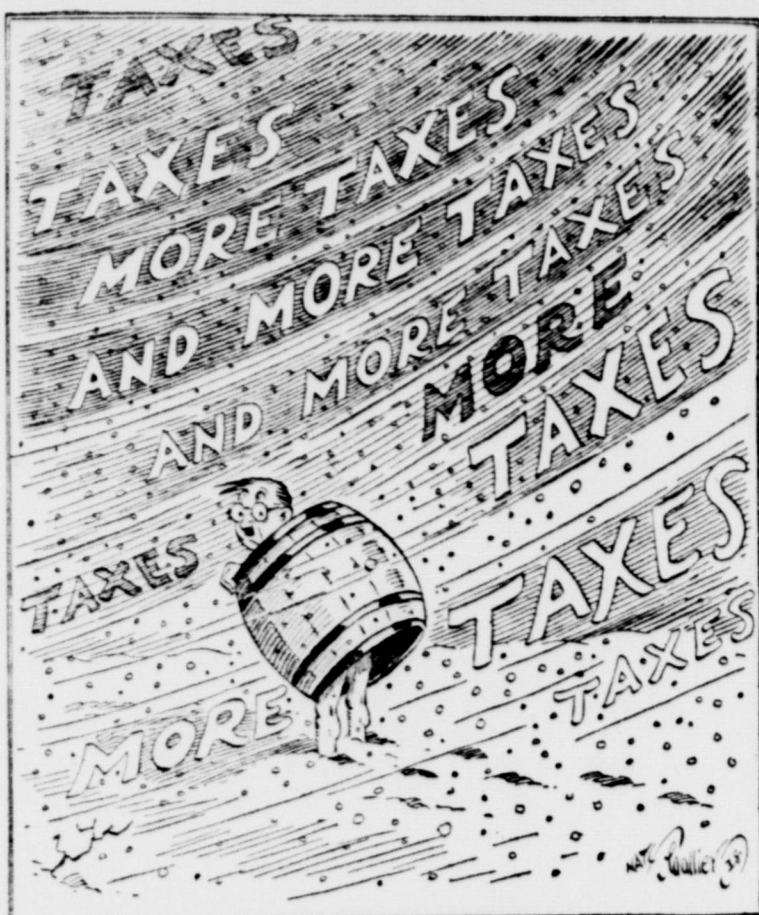
STOP SOCIALIZATION

The announcement of the utility industry's new expansion program encouraged all business and was reflected throughout the entire economic structure.

There is good reason for this because it was the utility industry which took the lead in bringing the country out of the minor depression of the early '30s. And a great many authorities believe that if it is given a fair deal by government, the utility industry can be a similarly important factor in leading us out of the major depression that began ten long years ago. When utility development expands, there's hardly an industry which isn't benefited. A tremendous amount of new employment is created throughout the nation. Better times come to thousands of communities, from village to metropolis. New taxable wealth is created. New markets for profitable investment are opened. And these are the things which make for economic normalcy.

The utility industry has announced that it will do its part. It is now up to public officials to meet that declaration with an equally definite declaration of an equitable federal

THE SNOW STORM



power policy. We can't expect private citizens to invest hundreds of millions of dollars for electric expansion and equipment if government agencies are to continue to make free grants and loans to municipalities, which destroy private utility investments. We can't expect the industry to make the tremendous contribution to recovery that is hoped, if the ruthless political drive for socialization of the industry is fostered and continued.

We have had enough of utility baiting. We have learned that it is prolonging hard times. The utilities will go ahead with unprecedented vigor—if they are given a fair opportunity, which is all they ask.

FACING THE FACTS

Optimism is a fine thing, but it ought to be encouraged only when it is in accord with realism. Unthinking optimism that ignores facts is not only foolish—it is dangerous, because it is almost certain to result in neglect of problems that cry for solution.

That, in effect, is what Secretary of State Edward Clark said last week in a statement to the press. "It will do no good," Clark pointed out, "to put on rose-colored spectacles and imagine we are seeing what we want to see. The truth, harsh as it is, is safest."

And then the secretary went ahead to say that if it is true, as some contend, "that Texas was touched but little by the recession," then "conditions must be terrible in other states, for in Texas anyone who seeks the facts may find that we have a real and definite relief problem."

We do, indeed. The records show that 87,000 Texans are on the rolls of the Works Progress administration. Applications of some 235,000 jobless Texans are on file with the Unemployment Compensation commission. Officials of the Texas Relief commission are alarmed over the imminent exhaustion of the commission's funds.

Nor is this all; a new factor has entered the economic picture in Texas. Clark explained it in this fashion: "Estimates of the number who lost their jobs—poor as those jobs may have been—through the wages and hours law run as high as 50,000. This is most conservative in view of the fact that applications filed with the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission have increased at the rate of 1,000 per day since the wages and hours act became effective." And he added: "Most of these will be found ineligible."

What, then, is to become of them? Is it not wholly likely that they will add to the burden of relief being borne by this state?

Admittedly, this is not a cheerful subject. But it deals with facts. Clark is completely right when he says that "Texans must decide what to do about these things before we can hope to induce business and capital to risk investments in Texas." He is right when he says that "The manner in which we meet these problems may well be the turning point in the state's industrial future."

Clark suggests the levying of "a transaction or proceeds tax" to finance Texas' social security program. That may be the proper solution, or it may not be. In any event, the proper solution must be found if Texas is to enter into the era of unprecedented industrial development to which it is logically entitled by reason of the diversity and value of its natural resources. The uncertainties engendered by a continuing policy of deficit financing cannot but have the effect of causing men with capital to invest to shy away from investing that capital in Texas.

If Texas is to dance to the tune of government-guaranteed security for everybody, it must prepare to pay the piper. And the bill won't be small.—Texas Weekly.

TOMORROW'S TAXES

No longer can the American citizen look abroad at the heavy tax burden borne by the European citizen and with a sigh of relief thank providence that he is not cursed with an equally heavy burden. The shoe is on the other foot. Actual cost of government in this country now challenges that of Great Britain.

According to figures compiled by the United States Chamber of Commerce, "American taxes in 1937 were 47 per cent more than in 1923 and 22 per cent more than in 1928."

"British per capita taxes, on the contrary, were 5 per cent less in 1937 than in 1928 and only about 5 per cent more than in 1923."

Actual per capita taxes collected in this country about equal the per capita tax in Britain. But Britain has steadfastly clung to a balanced budget, or very close to one, while since 1930 this country has squandered itself into the red to the tune of \$24,000,000,000! In other words, there are 24 billion dollars of deferred taxes hanging over the head of American citizens which eventually must be paid. Otherwise, every man, woman and child in the country will suffer the intolerable hardship of national bankruptcy.

The public purse string must be drawn against the irresponsible actions of demagogic politicians, or the American dollar will sooner or later become nothing but a worthless souvenir.

Investments, jobs, opportunities, "cash" savings—all will be wiped out.

SOUTH'S COTTON CRISIS

Oscar Johnston hits the nail on the head when he tells the National Cotton Council at its first session in Memphis, Tenn., that "the cotton industry faces a serious crisis—we have the largest surplus and the lowest price in our history."

He might have gone on and said that he frittered away a large part of our foreign markets and that we are going out of cotton if we allow Secretary Wallace's prediction and reduce our cotton acreage to 15,000,000 acres as against the one-time 40,000,000. The secretary forecasts that in twenty years the South may be in that predicament unless new uses for cotton are found promptly.

Oscar Johnston has frequently been termed the "world's largest cotton grower," since he manages a British 15,000-acre cotton plantation at Scott, Miss., in the fertile, high-quality Delta region. He has been in position to watch the steady declines of American cotton in foreign markets. As head of the U. S. Cotton Pool, through which government-loan cotton was sold, he came into intimate touch with the South's cotton problem. He speaks with authority.

Everybody by now knows that there is a cotton crisis but no one seems to know what to do about it. As far as Texas and Oklahoma are concerned it is a matter of recapturing lost markets abroad, which is an almost insuperable task.

We are relatively high-cost cotton producers when comparing ourselves with, say, India, China, Brazil, Argentina. We are not likely to drive those nations out of their newly won position in the cotton world.

Their governments are doing everything to promote the extension of cotton growing because it brings new wealth direct from the soil. Eight-cent cotton is still considered an opportunity by those countries. With our high standard of living it is ruinous.

Texas will await the outcome of the All-South session in Memphis with interest.—Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Such Things Do Happen

The revival started under suspicious circumstances. There were 400 sinners in the choir. The mule quartette pleased everyone.

Our Exchanges

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

War in the ranks of labor still continues. CIO is determined to wreck AFL at any price. CIO has enlisted youth and the daring elements of labor, while AFL has the conservative element. There is no sense in labor not being able to get together. Unfortunately for labor, those who are so-called leaders are bleeding the men of the ranks for their own glory rather than trying to aid the masses.—Canyon News.

As any happily married couple in White Deer will tell you, a shoemaker's success may depend upon him sticking to his last, but sticking to the first is a sign of a successful marriage.—White Deer Review.

R. B. Galloway of Amarillo, an experienced and well liked poultry judge will judge the annual Green Belt Poultry show to be held in Clarendon Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Galloway has judged the show in the past and his judgment has met with universal approval among local poultry breeders.—Clarendon News.

Nineteen FHA loans have been made in Canadian and Hemphill county, according to information made public this week by Canadian banks. During the year 1938, a total of \$50,000 has been expended for new buildings and building improvements, local lumbermen estimate. This figure does not include the \$100,000 being expended by the government at the Boggy Creek dam site.—Canadian Record.

Proceedings for the gas rate hearing for the City of Memphis will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the city hall it was announced here this week. The mayor and the Memphis city council will sit as judges at the hearing and take evidence, according to the announcement, and the trial will probably consume the greater part of the week. The hearing is open to the public, it was announced, and those interested in the evidence and testimony to come before the body will be permitted to be present at any or all of the sessions.—Memphis Democrat.

Unless we get moisture before the end of the month, November will go down in the records as a below normal rainfall month. To date this month, we have received only .19. On Nov. 3, the rainfall was .07 and last Thursday night, the gauge registered .12. November in 1937 was very dry, only .13 of an inch. From 1923 to 1936, there were only four years in which less than an inch of moisture fell during November. Highest November moisture during this period was 3.21 inches in 1928.—Ochiltree County Herald.

A few weeks ago a war scare could not be raked up in this country, but now, with the treatment of the Jews in question, many can be found who would consider going to war. It is just such things that change public sentiment and get whole nations into trouble. That there must be some way worked out to take care of harassed people, is understood, but it is no time to be stirred to such an extent that war would be precipitated on millions of innocent people.—McLean News.

Announcement of the letting of the contract for the Salt Fork River bridge north of Wellington to the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas was made here Wednesday morning. The information was received by Riley Dunson, of the highway department here from Childress headquarters. The low bid submitted by the Austin Bridge Company called for a structure costing \$228,787. Dunson said. This new bridge when completed will be one of the best in the entire Panhandle. Specifications call for concrete piers with steel spans and steel overhead work.—Wellington Leader.

Indications this week are that considerable interest is being shown in the proposed organization of a Carson County Agricultural association in a meeting here Monday night, Dec. 5, and a large crowd of farmers interested are expected to meet at the district court room to help with the discussion. Chief features of the general meeting a week from Monday will be the studying of the proposed constitution and by-laws drawn up by a committee selected in a farmers' meeting several weeks ago at White Deer and election of directors for the association.—Panhandle Herald.

The equipment at the Cunningham wildcat oil well, located 2 miles south of Miami, has been standardized and work was resumed on the well Monday of this week. Work has been at a standstill for several weeks, because of difficulty with concrete work in mudding off. Promoters do not expect further hindrance.—Miami Chief.

The first of the 1938-39 per capita payments to the Gray county schools, in the sum of \$15,274.50 has been received. This represents payments

to the common and independent school districts. This payment comes from the state treasurer, and from the state available school fund.—Lefors News.

I did want to tell you the one J. C. Dingwall was telling the other day about the two lunatics who were hammering a nail into the wall of their cell at the asylum. They found they weren't making much headway and were quick to see the reason: they had the head of the nail against the wall and were pounding at the point end. For a while they fussed about how stupid the nail manufacturer was to put the point on the wrong end of the nail, but then they saw the whole trouble: this nail was intended for the wall on the other side of the room.—Whim Wham, in Pampa Press.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schleppe: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. City Drug Store.

Bring Your Produce to
Arganbright Produce
and get
ACCURATE TESTS
HONEST WEIGHTS
FAIR PRICES
Northeast Corner of Square
Phone 125 Wheeler

MONEY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS



It is a genuine satisfaction, at Christmas time, to have money available to meet demands of the season. There is one sure way to have it, and that is through systematic saving and regular deposits—even though small—in this bank. We suggest that method for the coming year. Right now, for emergencies, we offer loans consistent with sound banking practices. Come in and talk the matter over with us.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

STOPS UP TO 25% QUICKER
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

FOR YOUR SAFETY AND COMFORT ALL WINTER LONG

FIRESTONE HEATERS
Firestone heaters keep you warm in the coldest weather with extra heat when you need it! Let heater today.
AS LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK

AUTO ROBES
A fine all-wool robe that is soft and light, yet exceedingly warm.
AS LOW AS \$3.49

GRILLE COVERS
For satisfactory heater and motor performance a grille cover should be used.
79¢

DEFROSTER FANS
This fan will clean the frost and steam off the inside of car windows. Two speed motor and adjustable brackets.
\$2.49

EASY WAYS TO BUY
1. Pay Cash If You Like
2. Open a Charge Account
3. Use Our Easy Budget Plan
4. Layaway Plan

FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE
Non-expanding. Rust resistant. 200 proof to 100 anti-freeze.
25¢

DRIVING GLOVES
Wool back, leather palm, in popular slip-on style.
AS LOW AS \$1.00 PAIR

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour

Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors

Oil Burning Heaters, Cook Stoves and Linoleum

First Door South City Drug Wheeler, Texas

WOMEN'S CLUB

MRS. CRUMP HOSTESS TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Crump was a guest hostess to members of the London Bridge club and a group of 15 Friday afternoon at her lovely home on South Main street which converted into a ranch house with western atmosphere prevailed. Decorations, tallies, prizes and refreshments.

Bridge was played at four Mrs. Stewart Tisdal won the for high score; Mrs. Geo. C. second high; Mrs. Ed Watson's award, and the cut prizes to Mesdames R. P. Watts, Tom J. I. Maloy and Geo. C. Jones. Delicious refreshments were to Mesdames R. J. Holt, Inez son, Floyd Adams, R. P. Watt Maloy, H. E. Nicholson, Tom Ed Watson, Geo. C. Jones, Joe Fred Farmer and Miss Clarice Wheeler, and Mrs. Tiney Green Worth; Miss Neleta Hard, right, Okla., and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Irby Crump. Shamrock.

The club will meet with M. P. Watts at Jowett, Thursday, 8.

MRS. PATTERSON HONORARY THANKSGIVING DAY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson host and hostess at a Thanksgiving family reunion, honoring mother, Mrs. R. J. Patterson, their home on South Main street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Insminger and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Insminger, Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lester and children, M. Mrs. Harlan Hunt and son, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughter, L. Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. son and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson and children, M. Mrs. H. N. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ragan and children and honoree.

GREEN CHILDREN AT HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green of their children home for Thanksgiving dinner.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Green and son, Stanley, of Mrs. Tiney Green of Fort Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantr Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Green and son, Jimmy Brons and Mrs. Holt Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green, Miss Helen Green Morris Green, Wheeler.

Christmas Special

From Now Until Christmas

Get that permanent and best for the holidays. help you get rid of those blackheads, whiteheads and blemishes with

Stim-O-Vac Face

PERMANENT Wave Shampoo
Ann Pitcock—Sally Adams Operators
Phone 31

COMPLETE Radio Service

We service all makes Radios with guaranteed parts.

We have complete radio equipment and are prepared to give prompt attention to

Wheeler Radio

D. H. GALBREATH
Phone 68 Wheeler, Texas

as to put the point on the end of the nail, but then they whole trouble: this nail was for the wall on the other the room.—Whim Wham, in Press.

SEE
Dudley AcMillin
Wheeler, Texas
for
PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
for
farmers and Stockmen
Interest Rate 5%

CHRISTMAS NEEDS
genuine satisfaction, at a time, to have money available to meet the demands of the season. One sure way to have it is through systematic savings—regular deposits—even small—in this bank. We have the method for the coming light now, for emergencies, loans consistent with sound practices. Come in and talk over with us.

THE BANK

UP TO 25% QUICKER
STONE SPEED TIRES

It Fall is here again, it is more than ever to keep your car wet, slippery streets make it that you pay particular protection against skidding. Our brakes can stop your only your tires can stop your safe drivers everywhere dangerously worn tires with Speed Tires—the only tires your car up to 25% quicker. Tires bought now mileage.

SAFETY AND COMFORT WINTER LONG

ROBES
A fine all-wool robe that is soft and light, yet exceedingly warm.
AS LOW AS **\$3.49**

GRILLE COVERS
For satisfactory heater and motor performance a grille cover should be used.
79c

FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE
Non-evaporating. Resists. 200 proof base anti-freeze.
25c

and Electric Co.
Wheeler, Texas

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. CRUMP HOSTESS TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Crump was a gracious hostess to members of the London Bridge club and a group of friends Friday afternoon at her lovely home on South Main street which was converted into a ranch house with western atmosphere prevailing in decorations, tallies, prizes and refreshments.

Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Stewart Tisdal won the prize for high score; Mrs. Geo. C. Jones, second high; Mrs. Ed Watson, traveler's award, and the cut prizes went to Mesdames R. P. Watts, Tom Britt, J. I. Maloy and Geo. C. Jones.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames R. J. Holt, Inez Garrison, Floyd Adams, R. P. Watts, J. I. Maloy, H. E. Nicholson, Tom Britt, Ed Watson, Geo. C. Jones, Joe Hyatt, Fred Farmer and Miss Clarice Holt, Wheeler, and Mrs. Tiney Green, Fort Worth; Miss Neleta Hard, Drumright, Okla., and Mrs. Stewart Tisdal and Mrs. Irby Crump Mundy, Shamrock.

The club will meet with Mrs. R. P. Watts at Jowett, Thursday, Dec. 8.

MRS. PATTERSON HONOREE AT THANKSGIVING DAY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson were host and hostess at a Thanksgiving Day family reunion, honoring his mother, Mrs. R. J. Patterson, at their home on South Main street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Insminger and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Insminger, Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lester and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hunt and son, Buford, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson and daughter, Lavern, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ragan and children and the honoree.

GREEN CHILDREN AT HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green had all of their children home for Thanksgiving dinner.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and son, Stanley, of Phillips; Mrs. Tiney Green of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Jr., Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Green and son, Jimmy Bronson; Mr. and Mrs. Holt Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green, Miss Helen Green and Morris Green, Wheeler.

MRS. ROWE GIVES PARTY FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER

Mrs. Percy Rowe gave a party in honor of the 6th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dreka, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, at her home on South Main street.

Delicious cake and hot chocolate was served to Coene, Yreva Sue and Vi Ann Carter, Yvonne and Eloise Sandifer, Jack Tarter, Billie and Richard Brown, Margaret Ann Holt, Patsy and Josephine Noah, Pete and Bud Patterson, Duane Bradford, Mitchell and Donald Rowe, and the honoree.

GUTHRIES ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, Wetumka, Okla., Mrs. Lemmie Day and son, James Lee, Mrs. W. I. Joss, Miss Ruby Sites and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie, all of Erick, Okla., Miss Nell Stephenson, Canyon; Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett and daughters, Misses Anna Mae and Orveta, Taft, Hollaway and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, Wheeler.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS ETHEL CLAIRE RANEY

Misses Louise Britt and Johnnie Faye Templeton gave a farewell party for Miss Ethel Claire Raney in the parlors of the Methodist church Wednesday night of last week.

Table games were enjoyed during the evening. Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Ferrol Ficke, Melba Wiley, Arlene Reynolds, Ethel Claire Raney, Sylvia Louise Ficke, Louise Britt and Johnnie Faye Templeton, and Messrs. Albert Gunter, Max Britt, Wallace Pendleton, Gordon Tolliver, H. E. Young, Jr., Harry Garrison, Woodie McDermitt, Jack Pitcock, Guy and Gerald Robison and Gerald Brown.

The honoree was the recipient of several nice gifts.

News of Girls 4-H Clubs in Wheeler County

Under Supervision of MISS ROSE ERISMAN, Assist. Home Demonstration Agent

Allison Girls 4-H Club Meets
The Allison Girls 4-H club met Tuesday, Nov. 22, with Miss Rose Erisman, assistant home demonstration agent, present. After roll call a new song was sung. Demonstrations for the coming year were discussed. Most of the girls like the new plan better than the old. The girls answered a group of questions asked by Miss Erisman.

After the business session was over they drew names for club friends. About 15 members were present, including a new member, Marjorie Davidson, formerly of Hollis, Okla. The sponsor, Mrs. A. E. Dillon, was also present.

At the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. WAYNE COOK, Pastor
Rev. G. T. Palmer, new presiding elder of the Clarendon district, of which the Wheeler church is a unit, has called a meeting of all pastors and district stewards, to be held next Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Clarendon. The pastor, Rev. Wayne Cook, and Tom Britt, district steward of the local church, are planning to attend.
Rev. Palmer, at one time pastor of the Wheeler church and now presiding elder for this district, will preach at the local church at the 11 o'clock hour, Sunday, Dec. 11. Following the services, he will preside at the First Quarterly Conference of the year for this church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
If present expectations are realized, Paul G. Wapato, the American Indian orator-evangelist, will speak at the morning and evening services Sunday. Members of the congregation are making arrangements and expect to secure him for the two services. He is a full-blooded member of the Wenatchee tribe from the state of Washington. As president of the Northwest Indian congress, graduate of Willamette university and former newspaper man, he is known as "The Bryan of the Red Race."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our dear friends for the kindness shown us during the extended illness and after the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, W. D. Thomas. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.
Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son, Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lincocomb and children, Mrs. R. D. Thomas.

Local News Items

Fred Buchanan of Childress was in Wheeler this week, visiting his uncle, D. B. Weeks, sr., and family.

Mrs. C. N. Wofford and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds went to Shamrock Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. F. T. Collingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hathaway of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Wednesday, attending to business and visiting with friends.

Rev. Lance Webb and daughter, Jean, of Shamrock were Monday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cook and daughter, Barbara.

M. L. Gunter of Progress spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and children and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Etter and son, Joe Pat, of Shamrock ate turkey dinner with Mrs. C. N. Wofford Thanksgiving day.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green and son of Amarillo were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his sister and mother, Mrs. Elsie May Hood and Mrs. J. N. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Templeton and daughters, Misses Willetta and Johnnie Faye, motored Thursday to Alanreed where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. A. Barnes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrell and son and daughters, Alvin, Viola and Patricia Ann, of Center were in Wheeler Monday attending to business.

Deward Wofford, employe of the local Panhandle Power & Light company, has this week added meter reading to his other duties with the utility concern, it was announced today.

Miss Elva Willard returned Sunday to Canyon, where she attends W. T. S. C., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, of Wetumka, Okla., returned home Friday evening after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter, and children and friends.

F. B. Craig, county clerk, left Sunday for Wichita, Kans., where he entered the veteran's hospital to receive treatment for rheumatism, which has been troubling him for some time.

Mrs. Sandy Parsons and daughter of Wellington came Sunday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMillin, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell until Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons came for them.

Miss Neleta Hard of Drumright, Okla., came Wednesday evening of last week to spend 10 days at the Ben Wofford home. Miss Hard and Frank Wofford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter and children had for Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and grandson Duane Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe and children, Mitchell, Donald and Dreka.

Misses Dalton Burleson, Rose Erisman, Reba Wofford, Florence Merriam and Evelyn Moore motored Tuesday evening to Amarillo and attended the stage show, "You Can't Take It With You," at the Paramount theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Wichita, Kans., and his brother and niece, Tom Harris and Miss Dorothy Kerns, of Borger spent Thursday in Wheeler with Mrs. E. M. Clay, mother of Mrs. Harris, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black and daughter, Mrs. Lorene Leith, and daughter, Reta Myrlene, motored Thursday to Pampa where they were dinner guests at a family reunion in the home of Mrs. Black's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathers.

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett motored Sunday to Canyon to take their daughters, Misses Anna Mae and Orveta, and the latter's house guest during the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Nell Stephens, of Canyon. Miss Anna Mae Puett went from there by bus to Abernathy, where she is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell and daughter, Mrs. Henry Miller, were called to Borger Saturday to see their son and brother, Oscar Conwell, who was quite ill. Buford Conwell of Pampa accompanied them. Mrs. Miller and her father came home Monday and Mr. Conwell went back to Borger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilkinson of Elsinore, Calif., came Wednesday to spend a week or 10 days and visit relatives and friends and attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynn and Miss Georgia Hurlley of Perryton were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long.

H. A. Burke of Ballinger returned home Friday after spending several days with his brother, W. E. Burke, east of Wheeler and their father, J. R. Burke, in the Center community.

Mrs. W. O. Puett and Mrs. Ernest Dyer motored last Wednesday afternoon to Canyon and brought home Miss Orveta Puett and her college chum, Miss Nell Stephenson, of Canyon.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By BOYCE HOUSE

He sharpened razor blades for years in the lobby of a down-at-the-heels office building in Fort Worth. One day, an acquaintance happened to mention the Spanish-American War and the frail, stooped man's face brightened as he remarked that he was in that war as a sailor. And he told of an experience:

"One day, our battleship caught sight of an enemy cruiser in the distance. We gave chase but she widened the space between us so that soon the curvature of the earth (or, in this case the ocean) hid her from sight. I was ordered aloft and could still see her. From my position, I signaled to the officer below as to whether the shot had been to the right or left so that the aim could be changed.

"I believe I was the first man in the history of the world to direct the fire of a battleship at an enemy out of sight of officers and gun crew."

And he resumed sharpening a razor blade.

"They had their hour," the poet wrote—and, in even the most prosaic lives, there has been at least one adventure that has become a golden memory.

Visiting the Hood County Tablet recently at Granbury, this columnist was greeted—in the absence of Publisher A. B. Crawford—by Ashley W. Crockett, who was busy setting type by hand. He is 81 years old and is a grandson of David Crockett, hero of the Alamo.

Here's a candidate for that meanest-man-in-Texas title. He is a lawyer in a West Texas town. Last summer, a candidate for state office—thinking that the attorney was supporting him—called on him and that worthy introduced him, right and left. But after the candidate had gone, the lawyer went back around and said:

"Boys, I ain't for him; I'm supporting the other fellow."

Painted on the back of a dairy truck in Austin: "I try to drive carefully; if I don't, report truck No. 9."

Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood (which, as readers of this column ought to know by now, is in Eastland county) has a droll sense of humor. Heavy-set, twinkling-eyed, the county Democratic chairman draws this story on himself:

Quite a few years ago, the prosecuting attorney was inexperienced. Lyerla, it seems, had neglected to get a new automobile license until he came to town and, before he returned to the car with the plate, an officer put a tag on the windshield.

So Lyerla went to see his friend, the county attorney, to protest that he hadn't violated the law.

"Well, you'd better just go ahead and pay a fine," the prosecutor said. "The fine won't amount to as much as it would cost you to hire a lawyer."

Lyerla replied, "I wasn't intending to hire a lawyer unless you did. I wouldn't want to take unfair advantage of the state."

The whole thing was dropped.

Traffic Warning for Holiday Month Ahead

With the most dangerous traffic month of the year facing motorists and pedestrians state safety department officials are pleading for close observance of traffic rules in December, says a Public Safety department release.

Homar Garrison, jr., safety director, recounting that 230 people died in traffic crashes in December last year, pointed to the Christmas holidays as the heaviest traffic period of the year during which the death rate leaps upward.

heavier traffic and wet pavement to combat.

He was joined in the plea by Chairman W. H. Richardson, jr., of the safety commission.

"Texas, like other states, is faced with a possibly heavier death and destruction month in December," Chairman Richardson said. "Motorists must cut their speeds appreciably and be alert to impending traffic disasters. Pedestrians should walk with heads up, eyes toward approaching vehicles, cross only at proper places and be careful in darkness."

Garrison added that a sharp death

reduction in December should bring to Texas a fatality drop of more than 400 persons for the year, "a great saving in human lives."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. A. S. Wharton, Magic City, is a patient in the hospital. She entered Friday.

Betty Lou Wallace, Shamrock, is a patient in the hospital.

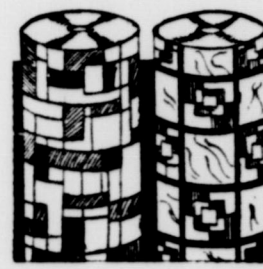
Roscoe Steele entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

J. W. Jones, Reydon, Okla., is a patient in the hospital.

GIFTS for the HOME

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

Here are just a few timely suggestions:



New Dishes

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

New Sanitary Rugs

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

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

J. P. Green & Sons

RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR, Puckett's Best 24 lbs. ---- 63c
in print bags 48 lbs. ---- \$1.19

BANANAS 10c per dozen
GINGER SNAPS 25c 2 lbs.

BALLOON SOAP FLAKES 33c 5-lb. box

EXTRACTED HONEY 83c per gallon

PORK & BEANS (Phillips) 5c 1-lb. can

CRACKERS 12c 2-lb. box
SORGHUM 55c per gallon

SQUARE MEAL EGG MASH \$1.70 100 lbs.

JERSEY CORN FLAKES 25c 3 boxes

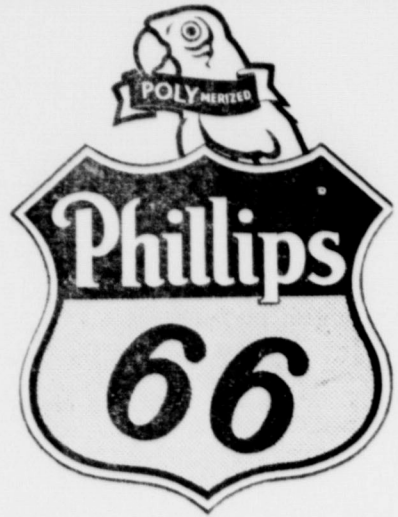
PANCAKE FLOUR 10c 20-oz. box

A BARGAIN IN FLAVOR
Schilling Coffee
Coffee Schilling
Drip Coffee Schilling
Schilling Coffee 25c 1-lb. can
Schilling Coffee 49c 2-lb. can

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

Puckett's Store No. 4

PHONE 123 FREE DELIVERY



No other gasoline will so consistently give you rapid-fire starting . . . because no other gasoline so consistently leads the high test parade. Yet Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs not a penny extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

STARTS LIKE A SHOT

Local News Items

Glen Render of Eldorado, Okla., spent Thanksgiving in Wheeler with friends.

Curtis Weeks of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weeks, sr., and children.

Sid Shepherd and son, Buster, of Elk City, Okla., were in Wheeler Friday, visiting friends.

Miss Gladys Morgan of Shamrock was a house guest of Miss Arlene Reynolds during the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks and son, Stanley, of Canadian were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Hall at Jaco's Cook Shack.

Hobby Kirby of Sunray and his brother, Jim Kirby, of Berger were in Wheeler Saturday, attending to business and visiting friends.

Kermit Puckett of Sayre, Okla., was a Sunday guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams and son, Robert, of Amarillo came Friday and visited until Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland, and family.

Miss Marcelene Aldridge of Canadian came Wednesday and visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Aldridge, until Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Hix of Mobeetie is improving slowly. Her daughter, Mrs. Don Anglin, has returned to her home here after spending six weeks at the bedside of her mother.

Robert Stiles of Waco came Sunday to spend a week with his sisters, Miss Beth Stiles and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker, and brother, Gordon Stiles, and family.

Atty. and Mrs. Homer Moss motored Wednesday to El Reno, Okla., where they spent Thanksgiving with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart. They returned Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Morris and children, Gene and Coleen, of Amarillo came Thursday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland, and son, Lindsay, until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips of Wellington came Wednesday and visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zorns, until Friday.

Miss Edith Ashley, who is teaching in the Darrouzett school, came Friday and visited her sisters, Miss Vergie and Mrs. Jess Moore, and family until Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Lula Barr returned Sunday to Oklahoma City, where they are attending Draughon's Business university after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Wilson of Hutchison, Kans., announce the arrival of a son, Jodie Paul, on Nov. 22. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mrs. Jack Badley and formerly lived in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson moved Saturday to Mobeetie where he has recently bought a filling station. They have been living in the C. H. Clay property, first door south of Jake Tarter.

Mrs. M. McIlhany went to Comanche Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with her father, L. E. Grainger, and her children, Miss Mary Lou and Grainger McIlhany, of Austin and Dallas, who met her there. Mrs. McIlhany returned Friday.

Frank Rogers returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Glendale, Calif., where he visited three sisters, Mesdames J. D. Kutch, C. A. Lindstrom and Cleo May, and a sister, Mrs. Mary I. May, at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud of Dallas came Sunday to bring their friend, Robert Stiles, of Waco and visited at the Stiles ranch and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker. The Strouds returned home that night.

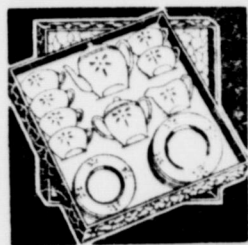
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson and son, Harold Dean, and her brother, Eugene Skaggs, motored Wednesday evening to Eakley, Okla., where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Skaggs, and children. They returned late Thursday.

Misses Clara and Betty Finsterwald and Miss Bessie Mae Ficke motored Sunday afternoon to Clinton, Okla., to take the latter's sister, Miss Marguerite Ficke, who was returning to Oklahoma City to resume her studies at Draughon's College after spending 10 days with her mother, Mrs. John Ficke, and children.



Old Santa Claus himself recommends a visit to this toyland—the kind of toyland that little girls and boys dream about . . . and grown-ups don't want to miss! Here will be found games and mechanical toys to interest the boys; cute, cuddly dolls and other lovely gifts for girls—in fact, something appropriate for everyone.

Most complete assortment of Holiday Merchandise ever shown at this store.



FOR GIRLS
Cunning little sets of dishes to gladden the heart of any little girl; tiny stoves, cooking utensils and other items "just like mamma has;" jolly little tables and chairs and many other attractive toys.

FOR BOYS
Boys always want something that will bring plenty of action. This craving will be satisfied with a substantial ball-bearing, all-steel wagon, a new streamline tricycle or a bicycle for slightly older ones.



FOR THE HOME
When purchasing its stock of gift goods this store did not neglect the home. Here, with an extensive line of household articles and furniture, it is possible to find many desirable items for the home, such as Furniture in sets or single pieces; Axminster woolen or Pabco linoleum rugs; dishes in new patterns; silverware; carving sets; aluminum and granite kitchen ware; radios; stoves and scores of other things.

ERNEST LEE HARDWARE WHEELER TEXAS

BRISCOE BRONCO

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

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

Don't Forget
Next Wednesday night, Dec. 7, is the date set aside in our school for fun and frolic. There will be fun for young and old. See the coronation of the high school queen, have your future predicted, hear some good music, see a good play—and just have a good time.

To Present a One-Act Play
A one-act play, entitled "Kidnapped," will be a feature of the school carnival next Wednesday night. The cast includes:
Miss Fane... Exie Francis
Isadore Lublin... Bud McCarroll
Miss Hollis... Lois Meek
Marie... Alma Waters
Policeman... Earl Simpson
Butler... Kenneth Douthitt
The play is an adaptation of a short story by a well known author. The production is directed by Miss Ridgway.

Have You Heard—
That the Briscoe band is really progressing lately? Orchids (or should it be compliments) to Mr. Waggoner and the members of his band.
That the seniors have new rings, bracelets and belt buckles?
That Jiggs Standlee says Miss Pate believes in an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth? (She also believes in a peanut for a peanut?)
That the basketball boys got a good workout Tuesday afternoon fighting a fire?

Fall Festival
The home making girls entertained a group of guests in the gym Monday night with a fall festival. Decorations of feed shocks, surrounded by pumpkins, were used. As each person arrived, he was given a headband and told to go forth and by brave deeds adorn it with feathers. There were many contests and each person who won was rewarded with a feather to wear in the headband.
Games such as "Spooning," "Barnyard Animals," "Two Deep," "What do I Look Like to You," "Peanut Race" and "Apple Relay" were played.
After a series of games, the stalwart braves and prairie maids were refreshed with peanuts and popcorn. Those attending were Misses Erna

Pleasant Hill
(By Mrs. Macy Sanders)
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady, spent Thanksgiving with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin of Clayton, N. Mex. They also visited another son, Paul Anglin, at Amarillo while gone.
Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and baby visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Green and baby, Monday night in Corn Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders.
Word was received here Saturday night that Grandmother McGuin was

Jane Pate, Ruth Dill and Robinette Ridgway, Messrs. Wilmer Waggoner, Leslie Hawkins and W. F. McNeill and Alma Waters, Ruth Morris, Bud McCarroll, James Lewis Smith, Edris Morrow, Cliffrerene and Palmer Sivage, LaJuana Treadwell, Alvis Hofley, Sammie Dell Childress.
Lois and Lola Meek, Pete Luttrell, Margaret and Oleta Dickinson, Betty and Valoree Riley, Cecil Meadows, Junior Robertson, Bernice and Jess Williams, Modane and Dow Wilson, Reece Field, Odis McCraw, Darrell Atherton, Hannah Fae and Tommy Riley, Paul Simpson and Delma Lee Satterfield.

Seniors Receive Rings
Have you heard all the "Oh's and ah's; aren't they pretty," etc., lately? Well, these expressions are in reference to the senior rings, which were received last Tuesday. Bracelets and belt buckles were also received along with the rings.
The rings are of yellow gold, trimmed in black.

Freshmen Give Kid Party
The freshmen class entertained Tuesday night with a "kid" party. First place award for cutest "kids" went to Miss Ridgway and Bud McCarroll; Miss Pate and Pete Luttrell received second prize.
Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

Have You Seen—
Any peanuts on Miss Pate's desk lately?
That campaigning for certain candidates has slowed up a bit?
That some people have certainly gotten the peanut fever lately?

In the Corral
Miss Pate asked Kenneth Douthitt to move to a certain seat. The following conversation took place:
Miss Pate: Kenneth, will you please take this seat?
Kenneth: Well, where do you want me to take it?

You should hear Jiggs Standlee talk about his football days at Alcatraz Island. The names of the two teams were "Kidnappers" and "Bank Robbers." Jiggs says the Kidnappers were always holding the ball for ransom.

Cliffrerene Sivage says that "The Pit and the Pendulum" is not the kind of story to read just before going to bed.
Miss Dill asked the general science class what she should consider in giving a grade on current events. Eugene Mathews says: "Just give me an A and don't consider."

ill. She is the mother of Mrs. G. W. Simmons and Mrs. Bell Green. Mr. Woods of Amarillo came for Mrs. Green and son, Lee, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tennisson motored Saturday to Spur, to be at the bedside of her mother, who is ill.
Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Saturday.
James Passons spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Passons. He is attending A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tennisson visited Thursday night in the Sims home.
A wedding anniversary dinner was given for Grandpa and Grandma Clay at their daughter's home, Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Walser, Thursday. All were present and reported a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and baby were guests of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Mobeetie Monday.

Home-Making Hints
By MISS VERA MARTIN
Home Management Supervisor
Farm Security Administration

MAIN DISH MEALS

A popular American version of the Italian polenta makes an ideal "family fare" main dish. It's simple, unusual, inexpensive.
Prepare by frying slices of chilled corn meal mush and serve with a tomato sauce to which a small quantity of brown hamburger steak, or left-over cooked meat has been added. Or use a plain tomato sauce and serve the polenta with a dish of grated cheese to be sprinkled on as taste and fancy dictate. Or the dish may be baked using the corn meal mush cubes for the top and bottom layers, and filling the center with the meat sauce.

But whether the polenta is fried or baked, there should be no lumps in the mush. It takes skill and practice to make lumpless mush by adding dry corn meal gradually to boiling water. A safer way is to mix the meal with a little cold water first, then stir in boiling water. Use no more than 3 cups of water and about 1 to 1½ teaspoons of salt for each cup of corn meal.

For codfish, with spaghetti and tomatoes, fresh salt codfish in cold water. But not long enough to take out all the salt. Simmer the fish in the tomato sauce, with a bay leaf or two added for distinctive flavor. Fry a little onion and parsley in olive oil or other fat and add this after the codfish is tender. A quarter cup or so of chopped olives put in just before serving time is also a welcome "touch." For enough of this main dish to serve five to six persons, use one-half pound of codfish, two cups of uncooked spaghetti broken into short lengths, and a quart of canned tomatoes.

Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

Gene Autry
Yeah, man! That singing, yodeling Texas cowboy, Gene Autry, will be at the Rogue Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, in a brand new picture, Prairie Moon is the title of the picture and you are sure to like good old Gene and Frog Millhouse as they sing a number of your favorite cowboy tunes. So make your plans to come early and insure yourself and family a choice seat at the Rogue. Also, chapter 14 of the Lone Ranger and a good comedy.

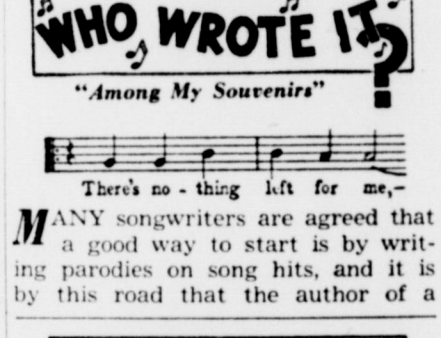
Too Hot to Handle
Some time ago the Rogue brought you a picture called Test Pilot, starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Last week end Clark and Myrna were on the screen in Manhattan Melodrama. For Preview, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3-4-5, we give you Gable and Loy in their newest picture, "Too Hot to Handle." There are those who say it is a better picture than Test Pilot, and some say it is as good but not better. At any rate it is one of the top pictures from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and we know you will be more than pleased with it. Also, an Our Gang comedy.

Bargain Nite
Tuesday, Dec. 6, is the beginning of bargain nite at the Rogue. The picture will be "White Banners,"

with Claud Rains, Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper. It is a Cosmopolitan magazine story concerning a typical American family. It is down to earth entertainment, and as such will be enjoyed by the whole family. Admissions will be two adults for 25c or two children for 10c. This does not mean one adult and one child. Bargain Nite pictures will be shown for one night only, Tuesday.

Listen, Darling
Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor, Alan Hale and Walter Pidgeon come to the Rogue Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7-8, in a nice little romantic picture called "Listen, Darling." It is not a big picture but will furnish you with plenty of comedy and romance, and possibly give you a better insight into the lives, loves and ambitions of the young set, our children. The date of this picture also falls on calendar night. So bring in those November calendars and take advantage of the double admission prices—two for one.

Who Wrote It?
Among My Souvenirs
There's no - thing left for me -
MANY songwriters are agreed that a good way to start is by writing parodies on song hits, and it is by this road that the author of a



EDGAR LESLIE

long line of successful songs commenced his career. He is that rarity, a native New Yorker, but is fond of travelling. Besides cruising he enjoys deep sea fishing and polo matches (as a spectator). He has been married for 21 years.
His earliest hits were "I'm A Yiddisher Cowboy," and in collaboration with Irving Berlin, "Sadie Salome, Go Home," then through a succession of years, "Get Out And Get Under," "America, I Love You," "For Me And My Gal," "Oh, What A Pal Was Mary," "I Left Her By The River St. Marie," etc. He wrote "Among My Souvenirs" in London to the music of Horatio Nichols, pen name of Lawrence Wright, England's largest music publisher.
Returning to America, he produced "On The Gin, Gin, Ginny Shore" written with Walter Donaldson, "Hey, Hey, Farmer Gray," etc. Collaborates now with an old friend from Philadelphia, Joseph Burke, and in the last two years they have turned out such national favorites as "In A Little Gypsy Tea Room," "On Treasure Island," "A Little Bit Independent," "Moon Over Miami," "Robins and Roses," and "It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane." In 30 years of song writing he has never been under contract.

Local News Items

Alton Weeks of Plainview the Thanksgiving holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Miss Lois Kirby spent the Thanksgiving holidays in McLean with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer, daughter, Marcelle, motored to Childress and spent the day with Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, son of Phillips returned home day night after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, and family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watson, daughter, Dolores, of Pampa, Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson. All returned Thursday except Dolores, who remained Sunday.



(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER FOUR

Andrew and Christine took old friend to the Schmidts' tessen for "the best borts chicken paprika in all England" drew ordered a table.

"We'll fix our own hors d'oeuvres, barrels and jars help themselves." "Ah, Mrs. Schmidt, pickles taste just the same as yours." "Ah, Doctor, we are so proud of your success. Mr. Schmidt about it so often. We knew you'd get ahead."

"Where is Mr. Schmidt?" "In Victoria Hospital—in some trouble with his chest couldn't afford a nursing home." "Victoria's a good place. Looking after him?"

"Dr. Thoroughgood." "He's a good man." "Of course, when my husband was sick . . . we didn't like to let you, knowing how busy you are if you could . . ."

"Look!" exclaimed Andrew, favorite luptauer! Remember "Ach, yes, of course I remember said Mrs. Schmidt softly, gazing at Andrew with tears in her eyes." "Don't worry. He'll be a Chris, luptauer! Remember that, Denny." He sat down at the table with them.

"You know, Andrew, I came with a medical idea to put up but the air's so full of golden I'm almost afraid to speak. Listen now?"

"To you? Of course. So I'm sick of the antiquated and unjust methods in use by most of our honored colleagues their fee splittings, unnecessary examinations, treatments and operations—all for money."

Andrew grinned. "How going to cure all these wrongs?" "By starting a clinic," said Denny. "I'll handle it in a rush of eager words. I have a bacteriologist, an X-ray specialist and a medicine man, all lined up to get started."

Andrew cocked an eye where's the money coming from?" "We start out with group, charge them a month, enough for us to live on—"

"Oh, you'll never make that." "It's working in Los Angeles now."

"The Medical Council will not let it." "Of course it will! The doctors will try to lynch us. I'll lick them. That's why I start it here, in London, where the fight will be hardest. My hospital of our own—a small first, but for once the patients come before the doctor."

"Well, I hope you put said Andrew, disinterestedly. "But I need you, too, Andrew. Chest work. That's why I've got to have you." "But look, Denny, I've got to practice. I can't just throw up my hands and say 'Well, we've had too hard a time. Denny was deeply hurt and pleaded: "Won't you reconsider?" "But how can I? Ah, Mrs. Schmidt with the best chicken paprika."

Denny had very little to say the rest of the time they got together, and soon made an agreement.

Andrew took Christine to the Viteze to Hampstead the following afternoon. Out of the car and sat on a knoll in silence. Christine was after a time Christine said: "I'm sorry you lied to me last night you had dinner with Roy. I read about the dinner papers."

"Oh. Well, I thought he'd be hurt that she hadn't said

Local News Items

Alton Weeks of Plainview spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weeks.

Miss Lois Kirby spent the Thanksgiving holidays in McLean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Marcell, motored Sunday to Childress and spent the day with Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and son of Phillips returned home Thursday night after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green, and family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watson and daughter, Dolores, of Pampa came Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson. All returned Thursday except Dolores, who remained until Sunday.

Miss Agnes Alford of Canadian was a house guest during the week end at the W. W. Adams home.

Rev. G. W. Simmons of Amarillo spent the first of the week in Wheeler with relatives and friends.

J. C. Thurmond, sr., of Amarillo and Ben Parks of Allison were in the county seat Monday, attending to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. William Brown and children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. French Bristow at Jowett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper of Mobeetie were Monday dinner guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, Miss Elva, and Mrs. Jess Crowder motored Friday to Wellington on business and visited Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby and son, Jamie, who had moved there from Ralls, where Rev. Kirby had been pastor since leaving the Wheeler church two years ago.

J. A. Lott of East Texas came Sunday for an extended stay in Wheeler.

Miss Lois Hodges went Wednesday to Wichita Falls, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wofford and daughter until Sunday.

Joe Field Meek returned Sunday to Hawley, where he is teaching school, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek, and friends.

Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, a student at W. T. S. C., returned to Canyon Sunday night after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and son, Jack.

Mrs. Glen Porter and daughter, Glenda Ann, and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Glass, of Shamrock went to Dallas Wednesday and visited relatives. Mr. Porter and Joe Hyatt motored to Dallas to bring them home and attended the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game, Saturday returning that night. Lyle Holmes of Shamrock accompanied them.

Mrs. Matt Clay of Shamrock was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney and daughter, Miss Ethel Claire, moved Thursday to their new home at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robison and sons, Guy and Gerald, had for their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, Miss Elva.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt spent Thanksgiving on the oil lease near Lefors, where they were dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, and son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, of Mobeetie came home Thursday night from a week's hunting trip to Mason county. They bagged a deer and report an enjoyable outing. The party returned home by San Angelo, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., and ate Thanksgiving dinner with them.

Cotton Economist of University Suggests Improvement Plans

In an analysis which he has made of statistical data on the cotton industry of Texas, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas and internationally known as a cotton economist, has arrived at some conclusions as to how conditions may be improved.

"Statistical facts show," he said, "that the major interest of Texas in the cotton industry is in the production of raw cotton for market; that cotton and cottonseed yielded over half of the total farm income prior to the depression, and while that is no longer true, they still are the major source of farm income in Texas except when all livestock and livestock products are taken together; that income from cotton and cottonseed in Texas is less than half what it was prior to 1930.

"That the decreased income has been caused by both reduced production and lower prices; that reduction of production of cotton in Texas has been due entirely to reduction of acreage; that harvested acreage in cotton in 1938 is 7,176,000 less in Texas than in 1928, or over 42 percent; that only a small percentage of the acreage released from cotton has been planted to other crops for harvest; that the average staple length of Texas cotton is much below the average for the country as a whole; and that the average yield of cotton per acre in Texas is far below the national average.

"Major facts in the cotton situation suggest very definitely the major items in a cotton policy for Texas and a general agricultural and industrial policy to go with it. Texas farmers can do much to raise the price of their cotton by improving the quality of it. Texas farmers can increase their margin of profit by increasing the yield per acre of their cotton through better farm management practice.

"Texas farmers as well as the nation as a whole must come to a realization that the United States has lost annually between three and four million bales of its foreign markets for cotton, that these were mainly Texas markets, and that very important changes must be made in Texas agricultural production and marketing. New sources of farm cash income of major proportions must be discovered and developed if farm income in Texas is to be restored to pre-depression levels. Much of the waste and misery resulting from the necessary adjustments may be avoided if leaders in Texas come to a clear understanding of the advantages and disadvantages of different regions within the state for different farm enterprises and of the nature, extent and trends of the market."

Monday from a hunting trip in Mason county. They brought back an eight-point deer.

Mrs. J. H. Scribner spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Amarillo and Plainview.

A. B. Crump of Oklahoma City spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crump.

Mrs. Robert Hood and sister spent Monday in Miami with their sister, Mrs. Earl Meadows, and family.

Rev. T. W. McKeely and family and H. B. Patterson returned home Saturday from Wichita Falls, where they attended a B. T. U. convention.

Miss Lula Mae Cook returned Sunday from Wellington, where she visited relatives during Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn, Sunday.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Trusty and son of Kingsmill are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trusty and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Corcoran, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper and Glenn Ladd were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper.

Miss Myrtle Trusty, who is attending school in Wichita, spent the holidays here with her parents.

Miss Idell Duke spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother and other relatives and friends in Weatherford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley visited relatives and friends in Briscoe Sunday.

Mrs. Dugan Trusty, Miss Myrtle Trusty and Miss Odie Mae Porter spent one day last week with Mrs. Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodd and daughter of Pampa and her father, C. D. Trusty, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Breckenridge.

Lloyd Crall of Weatherford, Okla., was a guest of Miss Idell Duke over the week end.

Glenn Ladd spent the week end with relatives and friends in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper and Mrs. J. H. Roper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vise and family of Briscoe.

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

There's mighty good eats at Jaco's Cook Shack

Phone 105 Wheeler

Professional Column

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

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

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

**PAINTING—PAPERING
REPAIRING**
Contract or day. Estimate free.
CICERO CRAIG
Phone 104 Wheeler

Look Better at Very Little Cost

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

CLOTHING Cleaned and Pressed

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

Crescent Cleaners

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



(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER FOUR

Andrew and Christine took their old friend to the Schmidts' delicatessen for "the best bortsch and chicken paprika in all England." Andrew ordered a table.

"We'll fix our own hors d'oeuvres." He went about the shop, peering into boxes, barrels and jars helping himself. "Ah, Mrs. Schmidt, these pickles taste just the same as ever."

"Ah, Doctor, we are so proud of your success. Mr. Schmidt talks about it so often. We knew you'd get ahead."

"Where is Mr. Schmidt?" "In Victoria Hospital—in a ward. Some trouble with his chest. We couldn't afford a nursing home."

"Victoria's a good place. Who's looking after him?" "Dr. Thoroughgood."

"He's a good man."

"Of course, when my husband got sick . . . we didn't like to come to you, knowing how busy you are, but if you could . . ."

"Look!" exclaimed Andrew. "My favorite liptauer! Remember?"

"Ach, yes, of course I remember," said Mrs. Schmidt softly, gazing at Andrew with tears in her eyes.

"Don't worry. He'll be all right. Chris, liptauer! Remember? Taste that, Denny." He sat down at the table with them.

"You know, Andrew, I came here with a medical idea to put to you, but the air's so full of golden guineas I'm almost afraid to speak. Will you listen now?"

"To you? Of course. Sound off!" "I'm sick of the antiquated crooked and unjust methods indulged in by most of our honored colleagues—their fee splittings, unnecessary examinations, treatments and operations—all for money."

Andrew grinned. "How are you going to cure all these wrongs?"

"By starting a clinic," said Denny in a rush of eager words. "A genuine team of doctors. I'll handle surgery. I have a bacteriologist, an eye, ear and nose specialist and internal medicine man, all lined up and crazy to get started."

Andrew cocked an eye. "And where's the money coming from?"

"We start out with groups of people, charge them a monthly fee—enough for us to live on—"

"Oh, you'll never make that work." "It's working in Los Angeles right now."

"The Medical Council will fight it."

"Of course it will! The other doctors will try to lynch us. But we'll lick them. That's why I want to start it here, in London, where the fight will be hardest. We'll get a hospital of our own—a small one at first, but for once the patient will come before the doctor."

"Well, I hope you put it over," said Andrew, disinterestedly.

"But I need you, too, Andrew, for chest work. That's why I've come—"

"But look, Denny, I've got a grand practice. I can't just throw it away. We've had too hard a time."

Denny was deeply hurt, but still pleaded: "Won't you reconsider?"

"But how can I? Ah here comes Mrs. Schmidt with the bortsch and chicken paprika."

Denny had very little to say during the rest of the time they were together, and soon made an excuse to get away.

Andrew took Christine for a ride in the Vitese to Hampstead Heath the following afternoon. They got out of the car and sat on a grassy knoll in silence.

"Were you hurt that she didn't ask me?"

Andrew was plainly irritated. "Look here, Chris; it was purely business with me—a chance to meet people. So let's drop it."

"Yesterday Denny said you used to look on medicine as an attack on the unknown, an uphill attack to take some citadel you couldn't see."

"Denny has nothing to lose in his fantastic scheme. I have a practice to think of. One that makes us rich."

"When we had scarcely any money we were happy. I don't like your medical friends. And I don't like your not being the Andrew Manson I married. Oh, Andrew, don't you see? Don't go on selling yourself!"

"Stop being a neurotic fool!" cried Andrew, furious. "Can't you try to be a help to me, instead of a hindrance, nagging me every minute?"

"I haven't nagged you," said Christine gently, deeply hurt. "I've wanted to speak before, but I haven't."

"Then don't do it now! You act as if I was some kind of dirty crook. If I want money, it's only a means to an end. I've had enough of being a have-not! Don't ever mention this nonsense to me again! Come on, let's go home."

As they got out of the lift on their floor they found Phillip Denny, quite drunk, waiting outside their door.

Andrew called for a hypo, plunged the needle into Denny's arm, then searched his face for indication of returning life.

"I'm afraid he's gone," said the anaesthetist.

"Very unfortunate," said Dr. Ivory. "I imagine it was shock. Sorry, Manson, these accident cases are always difficult."

"Stop talking!" blazed Andrew in a sudden outburst of anger and bitterness. "You know you killed him. You're not a surgeon. You're the worst butcher I've ever seen."

"I don't recommend that line of talk, Manson."

"Of course you don't! It's the truth. There was nothing difficult about this. But you dabbled along with incompetence, and let him die. You bungled so much it wasn't surgery, it was murder!"

"You hysterical fool! You'll be heard!"

Andrew turned and left the operating room in a daze of stunned emotion. He walked down the street, not knowing where he was going. Ultimately he found himself in front of the Sherrington Nursing Home. He went in and ordered all of his patients discharged at once. Topsy LeRoy, in expensive negligee, under a sun-tan lamp, he personally discharged with a brutal: "I want you to get out of here. You're perfectly healthy. We only brought you here

ready, and Andrew gave the anaesthetic while Stillman drained and collapsed the patient's lung.

Dr. Thoroughgood made good his threat and a short time later Andrew was cited to appear before the General Medical Council. Thoroughgood and his head nurse stated their case against Andrew without contradiction. Andrew, when asked if he had any witnesses, said he had not, but at that point Stillman, who had just entered with Christine and Mr. Schmidt, said: "Here is a witness for Dr. Manson!"

Schmidt, still weak but on the road to recovery, stated: "I am the patient in this case. In the hospital I was very sick—near dead. Dr. Thoroughgood does nothing. So, my wife gets Dr. Manson, our old friend. He does what is right. And—well, look at me!"

"Did you tell Dr. Thoroughgood you wanted another doctor? Wanted to be removed from Victoria Hospital?" asked Boon, the prosecuting solicitor.

"No, I was too sick to ask."

Boon presented a strong case for Dr. Thoroughgood, concluding by asking Andrew if he had anything to say.

"I have nothing to say," he replied dully.

Christine whispered earnestly to him, pleading: "But, Andrew, you've got to fight! For yourself! For Mr. Stillman! and for Denny!"

Denny's name stirred Andrew into action and he was on his feet.

"Technically I am guilty of the charges against me. I did those infamous things to save a human life. The patient was receiving incompetent treatment. He was dying . . . I took him to Mr. Stillman because his work here and in America has proved that he is one of the best men in the world for this type of case. He's an originator—a thinker."

"You knew he was not a doctor?" asked Boon.

"Louis Pasteur," snapped Andrew, "the greatest figure in scientific medicine, was not a doctor. Nor was Ehrlich—the man who gave medicine its entire history. Nor Haffkine, nor Metchnikoff."

"You place Richard Stillman beside such men?" scoffed Boon.

"I do. He's done more against tuberculosis than any man living in this country. Those others are great now because they are dead. They knew heartbreak, the ridicule and hatred of this profession. Virchow laughed at Koch—abused him. We don't abuse him now. We abuse men like Spahlinger and Stillman, who may do more for medicine than thousands of men with high degrees. There are many great doctors practicing fairly, but too many go in for useless money-chasing. As a whole, the profession is intolerant and smug. We say we'll alter things but we don't. I've made plenty of mistakes, and regret them. But I made no mistake with Richard Stillman. Look at this patient. If you want any justification for my infamous conduct, there it is."

After his spirited defense, it did not take the Medical Council long to clear Andrew of the charge against him.

Christine, her eyes moist with happiness, showed Andrew a copy of the plans for Stillman's clinic.

"I saw Sir Herbert Cranston this morning, Andrew, and he approved of the plans. And he'll furnish all the money we can't put up. And he likes the name."

"The name?" questioned Andrew. "Yes. I told him we'd like to call it the Phillip Denny Memorial Clinic."

Andrew looked at his wife, a smile of joy on his face, the light of battle in his eyes, ready again to attack the unknown citadel.

"Oh, Well, I thought you might be hurt that she hadn't asked you."



"Denny! Were you waiting for us?"

Denny looked up dully. "The prosperous Dr. Manson? Ah, yes. I've been waiting to say something I couldn't quite say if sober. At Blaencelly you had hope in your eyes and courage in your heart. I gave you a microscope, not just to make you a gift, but because it stood for the things you believed in. There will always be mean souls in this world. It hurts more deeply than you'll ever know when a friend increases their number. Good-bye." He turned from them and walked unsteadily to the lift.

Scarcely were Andrew and Christine inside their apartment when there came to them a sudden burst of excitement in the street, people screaming, followed by auto sirens. Christine went to the window.

"There's been an accident. Andrew! It . . . it looks like Denny!"

It was Denny. He had stepped in front of an automobile. Andrew ordered him sent to the Layton Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory to go there at once. An operation was performed by Ivory, with Andrew assisting. He watched Ivory working with maddening slowness, tried to hurry him on for Denny's heart-beat was growing fainter and slower.

"I'm afraid . . . he seems to be going," said the anaesthetist.

"An honest doctor!" exclaimed the young woman, thunder-struck. "Andrew! Andrew! Don't go."

But he was already gone. At the hospital door he met Mrs. Schmidt. Her worried, pleading look told him she had come to him for help. He asked where Mr. Schmidt was. Learning it was Victoria Hospital he said: "Come with me," and strode out.

He rode roughshod over the head nurse at Victoria Hospital and hurried to Mr. Schmidt's bed in the ward and made a quick examination. "That lung should have been drained days ago. If it isn't he'll die at once. He'll be all right, Mrs. Schmidt, once we get him out of this stinking hole."

"Whatever you say, Doctor," said Mrs. Schmidt in simple faith.

Warned by the head nurse, Dr. Thoroughgood hurried in, pompous and spluttering in wrath, as Andrew and Mrs. Schmidt were getting her husband ready for removal.

"You have no right to attend this patient without my approval! I'll have you up before the Medical Council, sir!"

"Get out of my way," said Andrew, took Mr. Schmidt up in his arms and strode out followed by Mrs. Schmidt.

Andrew took Schmidt to Richard Stillman's Bellevue Hospital just outside London, having telephoned to Stillman. The operating room was

THE END.

AD

dit to this toyland—the dream about . . . and be found games and cuddly dolls and other appropriate for everyone.

chandise ever shown at

THE HOME

s stock of gift goods throughout the home. Here, with household articles and suitable to find many desirable home, such as Furniture pieces; Axminster woolen rugs; dishes in new patterned sets; aluminum ware; radios; stoves and things.

h Claud Rains, Fay Bainter, Bon-Granville and Jackie Cooper. It a Cosmopolitan magazine story coming a typical American family.

It is down to earth entertainment, and as such will be enjoyed by the whole family. Admissions for two adults for 25c or two children for 10c. This does not mean adult and one child. Bargain pictures will be shown for one night only, Tuesday.

Listen, Darling

udy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor, Alan Hale and Walter Pidgeon come to the Rogue on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7-8, a nice little romantic picture called "Listen, Darling." It is not big picture but will furnish you with plenty of comedy and romance, possibly give you a better insight into the lives, loves and ambitions of the young set, our children. The title of this picture also falls on calendar night. So bring in those November calendars and take advantage of the double admission prices—two for one.

WHO WROTE IT?

"Among My Souvenirs"

There's no-thing left for me—

ANY songwriters are agreed that a good way to start is by writing parodies on song hits, and it is this road that the author of a



EDGAR LESLIE

ing line of successful songs commenced his career. He is that rarity, native New Yorker, but is fond of travelling. Besides cruising he enjoys deep sea fishing and polo matches (as a spectator). He has been married for 21 years.

His earliest hits were "I'm A Yiddish Cowboy," and in collaboration with Irving Berlin, "Sadie Salome, Home," then through a succession of years, "Get Out And Get Under," "America, I Love You," "For Me and My Gal," "Oh, What A Pal Was I," "I Left Her By The River Marie," etc. He wrote "Among My Souvenirs" in London to the music of Horatio Nichols, pen name Lawrence Wright, England's largest music publisher.

Returning to America, he produced "In The Gin, Gin, Ginny Room," written with Walter Donaldson, "Hey, Hey, Farmer Gray," etc. Collaborates now with an old friend from Philadelphia, Joseph Burke, and in the last two years they have produced such national favorites as "In A Little Gypsy Tea Room," "In Treasure Island," "A Little Bit Dependent," "Moon Over Miami," "Robins and Roses," and "It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane." 30 years of song writing he has never been under contract.

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

HALSEY RAINES



CHAPTER ONE

The Hardy family watched the train pull away from the bare little station marked "Medville." There was a moment of doubt within them as they gazed around them at the vast, rolling terrain stretching in every direction, as far as the eye could see. The platform itself was empty; not a soul was in sight.

Coming on the the Bar-X ranch to visit Dora and Bill Northcote, they were in a land unfamiliar to any of them.

When the Northcotes had written Judge Hardy asking for his intervention in a water rights dispute that threatened their ranch, he decided to accept their invitation to

handsome cowhand replied, "but Bruxton's shut off our water—and we got over a thousand head of steers ready to ship in the north corral."

Northcote was surprised. "He can't do that yet?"

"He wants his check every day in advance now," Ray said.

"He'll have it in an hour."

"Thanks, boss. That beef sure needs water quick."

"That's Ray Holt, our foreman," Northcote explained as the rider wheeled his horse and galloped off. Marian gazed after him, strangely intrigued, and Andy, with a deep sigh, inflated his chest, locking his thumbs in the armbolts of his vest.

While the rest went out to inspect the grounds, Judge Hardy sat down to discuss matters with Dora North-

district had been pinned to the wall. Judge Hardy stood before it, an old contract in his hand. Dora watched tensely as Bruxton lounged nonchalantly in a chair before the Judge.

"Mr. Bruxton," the Judge said, "the water contract is specifically referred to in your ranch sale contract to the Northcotes. I maintain that implies an obligation for you to continue to supply water."

"The contract is up on the fifth," Judge Bruxton said casually.

"The authorities will, I guarantee, support my contention you must renew it!" was the severe reminder.

Bruxton smiled. "Matter of fact, Judge, you're right. You're a pretty smart lawyer."

Judge Hardy sighed with relief. "I'm glad you don't force us to go to court," he said.

"But there's no indication at what price I must continue to sell water," snapped Bruxton. "Water has suddenly become mighty valuable—but the law's the law." He turned to the anxious Dora. "You can have all the water you want," he said grimly. "But on and after the fifth of next month my price is one thousand dollars a gallon!"

A look of dismay came to Dora's face as Bruxton rose, took his hat and sauntered to the door. The Judge tried to hide his disappointment.

"Your attorneys, Mr. Bruxton, are very shrewd men," he said.

Bruxton smiled with wicked politeness.

"I thought they'd better be, Judge, with you on the other side of the case. Any time you want me to renew the contract—at the new price—let me know. Good day."

Dora sank despondently into a chair as he left.

"We're licked, James," she sighed tearfully. "I guess all we can do is pray for a miracle."

For a while the Judge continued to study the contract.

"Dora, just about every human being on earth is praying for a miracle," he said slowly. "And I imagine that the good Lord is kept so busy, maybe he won't get around to us for a while. But we've got a week more. Maybe we can dig up a little miracle of our own!"



"I'm going to be Western if it kills me," the Judge exclaimed.

being the family along. It wouldn't do any harm, he reasoned, to get Andy away from the home town atmosphere, where he was beginning to show traces of an adolescent inflated ego. And Marian, who had had a bit of falling-out with Dennis Hunt after the latter's recent trip to New York, might benefit too from a change of environment.

Judge Hardy was the first to speak.

"Well, this is it," he said slowly.

Emily was slightly bewildered. "It looks so—so big, doesn't it—out West?" she said with a shake of her head.

The Judge smiled. "It's just a small part of the seven hundred million acres of open country in the United States," he announced.

The roar of an automobile motor caused them all to turn as a large, latest-model touring car drew up to the platform in a cloud of dust, followed by a large new station wagon bearing the crest of the Bar-X Ranch. A tall, handsome man stepped from the open car and smiled as he stretched a hand out to Judge Hardy.

"I'm Bill Northcote," he said genially. "Dora's husband. Kind of you to come, Judge Hardy."

"Nonsense. Our pleasure," the Judge replied, shaking his hand. One by one, he introduced the family to their host, and they stepped into the car.

As they rode toward the ranch, the Judge and Andy at Northcote's side in the front seat, the women occupying the rear cushions, Mrs. Hardy wore a worried frown.

"Do you suppose we'll have to take our baths in those old-fashioned round wash tubs?" she whispered to her sister. Then, as a chilling thought struck her: "Goodness, do you suppose we can bathe at all?"

A few minutes later the car drew up before a beautiful building a far cry from the primitive ranch house the Hardys had expected to see. They could only stare in admiration.

"Yes," Emily said when she found her voice, "it'll do us good to go where we have no modern conveniences!"

After donning fresh clothes, upstairs, the Judge and his family rejoined their hosts. The Judge wore a flannel shirt, dungaree trousers and a pair of boots. "I'm going to be western if it kills me!" he exclaimed.

Northcote led them into the beautifully fitted out living room filled with comfortable furniture yet fitting into the mellow charm of an old adobe Spanish house. Dora Northcote, a strong, good-looking woman with a brilliant smile and great vitality, greeted the Hardys warmly.

At that moment the sound of wildly galloping horse's hoofs came to them. A moment more and a stalwart roan horse, saddled by a picturesque-looking bronzed cowboy, pulled up before the house. Marian and Andy gazed in fascination at the colored bandana, the high-heeled boots and the chaps and saddle with silver mountings. This was the real thing!

As the rider dismounted, Bill Northcote went to the door and called out, "Yes, Ray, what is it?"

"Scuse me, Mr. Northcote," the

"What's Bruxton's hold on the situation?" asked the Judge.

"He owns the stream from which we get our water, and out here, unless you get water," she shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "Our water contract with him expires next month. He won't renew; he wants to take over our place."

"A Western racketeer, eh?"

Dora nodded. "I don't know where to turn. That's why I wrote you. And with your experience on water rights—" She bit her lips to stifle the tears that began to well up in her eyes.

"Don't worry," the Judge said soothingly. "At least, not yet. I must look at this stream of Bruxton's. Of course, I'll do everything humanly possible."

His smile of encouragement gave her hope and she smiled back at him. "You seem to be a happy and contented man, Jim," she said warmly.

"Dora, I've been blessed with good fortune and the finest family that ever lived," he replied humbly. "I would be ungrateful if I didn't try to help save your happiness."

Wandering around the grounds, Marian Hardy came to the corral, where a few cowboys sat on the fence watching one of their number trying to master a golden palomino stallion. She looked on with eager interest as the horse bucked and reared until he threw his rider. Then another man made his way into the corral and Marian's heart beat a little faster. It was Ray Holt, the foreman, who had dashed up to the house not long before.

Calmly Ray approached the horse, mounted and, with the consummate ease and skill, tamed the palomino. Marian thrilled at his every move. Timidly, she approached and introduced herself. Ray looked at her with appreciation. For a few minutes they talked, and then the foreman volunteered to show her around the grounds.

When a child in pigtails, wearing a wide-brimmed hat, ran up to him, he smiled broadly.

"This is Jake, my little girl," he said.

Marian's eyes widened and her hopes went tumbling. This was something she hadn't bargained for, but shortly afterwards Ray told her that Jake's mother was dead.

As Andy came over Ray paused to introduce him to Jake, then turned to Marian. "I guess we can leave the children to amuse each other," he said.

Andy groaned with disgust at the insinuation that he was an infant.

Jake solemnly looked him over. "How good kin you ride?" she demanded.

"You mean a horse?" Andy affected a superior smile. "Oh I can ride anything."

A few minutes later Andy was astride Jake's favorite horse, Calico, and a minute after that he was sailing through the air.

First making sure he wasn't hurt, Jake shook her head in mocking solicitude. "My goodness, sonny," she said, "you need a parachute!"

Andy glared at her dazedly.

Next morning, the Judge, Dora Northcote and Bruxton were in the ranch study. A detailed map of the

CHAPTER TWO

A full moon shone down on the range. In the clear stillness Marian and Ray sat close together, gazing out on the rolling plains toward the mountains on the far-off horizon. At last Ray, with a deep breath, rose to his feet and helped Marian up.

"Getting late," he said, "better take you home."

She put her hand on his arm. "Ray," she began hesitantly, "you've— you've almost avoided me for several days. If I hadn't asked you to go riding with me tonight—we wouldn't be here." She came closer to him, her lips near his. "Why?" she pleaded. "Please tell me, Ray."

For a moment Ray held his breath. Then he crushed her to him, his lips full on hers. Just as suddenly, he released her.

"That's why," he said. "And I oughta have better sense."

"But, Ray," Marian said, "it's all right. I'm in love with you."

She watched him steadily as he studied her face intently. When he spoke, his voice was soft, unsteady.

"When a girl like you says she loves me, there's only one thing to say," he murmured, drawing a deep breath. "When should I talk to your dad about marrying you?"

"Dad?" Marian seemed confused. "Oh! That's right, I suppose we ought to."

"Sooner the better," said Ray simply.

An hour later Judge Hardy was leaning back in his chair and listening to a rather nervous young couple.

"Northcote's told me your fine record," he was telling Ray.

"You're a hard worker, you're honest, you're good. Marian knows how I feel about marriage. To me it's a fifty-fifty partnership. I know what you're willing to offer, Ray—" He paused and looked at Marian. "But what about you, daughter?"

"Me?" She was surprised at the question.

"The 1939 program is coming out on time," Slaughter asserted.

"Naturally we feel the control exercised by marketing quotas would increase the effectiveness of the 1939 program. Marketing quotas, and the 3 cents a pound penalty for exceeding them, is the farmers legal device to check overproduction and whittle down the price-depressing cotton surplus.

"However, the program would continue, on a voluntary reduction basis, without marketing quotas. But a cotton loan in 1939 will be available only if marketing quotas are in effect. Quotas are regarded as security against such a loan.

"It's a question for the farmer himself to decide. The ballot will be secret. And we certainly hope every farmer, regardless of his sentiment will vote."

Pot Shots at Sport

(By AUBREY WARREN)

Sports were pretty quiet around the old "ala mammy" this week, with basketball workouts taking the spotlight. Coach Stina Cain is preparing both a boys' and girls' team to enter in the Kelton tourney on Dec. 9-10.

Duke's Blue Devils, unheard of until they blanked Pittsburgh, 7-0, accepted the offer from the University of Southern California to play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

Noticed where NEA picked an All-American football team. The surprising thing is that they did not place Ki Aldrich at center, but had Davey O'Brien as pilot. In my opinion, Aldrich is All-American if O'Brien is.

Interested already soaring in a reputed hardwood battle between the Allison Rambettes, Texas high school champions, and the Galveston Anicos, an independent coast city six. Three first string All-Americans will be on the Anico squad and one of them has been conceded the honor six times. There are also two second string All-Americans on the team.

Dates of the first basketball tournament in this area is Dec. 9-10. On these dates the Kelton basketball teams will be hosts to many teams from the surrounding territory.

Still no action on a Wheeler independent basketball team.

Hardin-Simmons Cowboys have applied for admission to the Border Conference. W. J. Ford, bruising fullback on the Cowboy eleven is a former Mustang. He had a large part to do with the making of a district winning eleven here in '36. Ford has scored more points than any of his teammates and is only 12 behind Connie Sparks, southwest conference scoring leader. Ford has scored 48.

Pasadena has its Rose Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl, Miami its Orange Bowl, New Orleans its Sugar Bowl, El Paso its Sun Bowl, San Jose its Prune Bowl and Wheeler has an unnamed gridiron. Why not call it a dust bowl? Any monicker would do, but let's name it before another season commences. What say?

Texas Tech Red Raiders, in my opinion the second best football team in Texas, wildly accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. At this writing competition for the West Texas team has not been selected.

Tennessee and Oklahoma, two more conference champions, clash at Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl.

Urge Farmer to Vote on Marketing Quota

The Texas Agricultural Conservation committee in monthly session at College Station this week urged every cotton producer to exercise his voting right—whether for or against cotton marketing quotas—in the South-wide referendum Dec. 10.

George Slaughter, state chairman, said acreage allotments are pouring out as fast as possible and that he expects every farmer to receive his acreage allotment before time to vote.

"The 1939 program is coming out on time," Slaughter asserted.

"Naturally we feel the control exercised by marketing quotas would increase the effectiveness of the 1939 program. Marketing quotas, and the 3 cents a pound penalty for exceeding them, is the farmers legal device to check overproduction and whittle down the price-depressing cotton surplus.

"However, the program would continue, on a voluntary reduction basis, without marketing quotas. But a cotton loan in 1939 will be available only if marketing quotas are in effect. Quotas are regarded as security against such a loan.

"It's a question for the farmer himself to decide. The ballot will be secret. And we certainly hope every farmer, regardless of his sentiment will vote."

"I think that would be fun!" she cried eagerly. Then she pointed an accusing finger at her father. "I know you; you think I'll fail. Well, I'll show you." She turned to Ray. "Are you game?" she demanded.

"Whatever you say," he smiled.

Local News Items

John Wofford, who has been ill for several days, resumed his duties at McDowell's Drug store today.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby and son, Jamie, of Wellington spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in Wheeler, visiting friends.

Leonard Green of Mobeetie was in Wheeler today, looking after business interests and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Buck Britt, Mrs. Raymon Holt and Mrs. Ansel McDowell motored Wednesday to Childress and visited friends and relatives, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ and daughter, Janet, went to Lubbock Wednesday night and spent Thanksgiving with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russ, and other relatives.

Miss Edith Daniels of Vernon, who is attending W. T. S. C., came Friday and visited Miss Irene Hunt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt, until Sunday night when both girls returned to Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped in Wheeler Sunday night enroute to Childress to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. A. E. Buchanan.

Walter Adams and his friend, Olen Mason, of Vernon who are attending Altus, Okla., junior college, came Friday and visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, and family until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. William Brown had for Sunday dinner guests her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Savage, Pampa, and the former's mother, Mrs. Rich Brown, of Briscoe.

Miss Georgia May Scott and Buddy Scott and their grandfather, H. H. Hurlhey, of Lipscomb came Thursday and visited until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long and daughter, Miss Helen Scott. Mr. Hurlhey is Mrs. Long's father.

Amos Page, who is attending Draughon's Business university at Oklahoma City, returned Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Lefors with his mother, Mrs. Madge Page, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, in Wheeler.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

At Bud Burgess Shoe Shop may be found an adequate supply of

Watkins Products

Pure, Safe, Effective

We are also able to supply you with WATKINS MINERAL TONICS AND DIGESTERS for all livestock and poultry. These will give larger digestibility and better feed assimilation, increasing your yields and thereby saving you money.

"Doc" Watkins

The Watkins Man

GOOD PRICES

Again this method is used to extend a cordial invitation to customers and friends to visit this store Saturday and make a special note of the GOOD PRICES prevailing on every item in the store. Those who, in the past, have proven our statement regarding GOOD PRICES, know dependence can be placed in that declaration. We are sincere and mean exactly what we say and to prove it invite prospective purchasers to

Note the Prices on Our Windows

Christmas Trees are Here

M. McIlhany

GROCERIES—DRY GOODS



Take Time

By T. C. RIC BREEDER

These long winter nights may be used as to save time and next summer when the growing season demands that every hour every stroke of work be made count. There will be no time thoughtful planning then thoughtful planning now will large dividends later.

Whether there is a government program or not, and whatever program may be in effect in 1939, forehanded farmers lay the major lines of their year's erations ahead of planting season.

In every community may be farmers who thrive better than neighbors under the same conditions and in every case, whether they consciously sit down and out a system of farm management it will be found that their thrif not luck, but good judgment in ing the best possible use of facilities and utilizing the available labor to a better advantage. I simplest terms good farm management is "man use plus land use."

Certain crops call for a pea labor at the same time, and if are not to suffer from neglect, has to be hired. This is a cash lay which must be deducted the gross profits from saleable crops, reducing the farmer's own returns proportionately.

Good farm management spreading the operator's own over a longer period, and this involves crop diversification. diversification to be successful means livestock to utilize the crops, and livestock grow, mu and produce while the ope sleeps.

By planning ahead, a success of grazing crops to be harvested the livestock themselves may be vided, and under normal cond some sort of green grazing ma had throughout the year in the Southwest.

EVERY DAY RELIGION

By C. E. BRYANT, Jr.

Wholly for Christ

A story as thrilling and dramatic as any ever written was enacted the Baylor university camp Waco, Texas, last month as at three-fourths of the record student body of 2,250 one-by-one consecrated their lives and 59 converted in a revival series. Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas.

The conversions under the p ing of the Baylor alumnus, now ident of the Baptist World Al left only a small fraction of o cent of the university's studen saved.

Among the early converts series was Robert Nelson, Bear football hero who won minute victory for Baylor in ball game with the Univers Arkansas only five days before son teamed up with W. J. W



TOYTOWN

at Harrell's 5c to \$1.00 Store in Wheeler, is toy headquarters. And here preparations are being completed for an event of interest to every boy and girl, man and woman in Wheeler's large trade territory. It is

TOYTOWN'S GRAND OPENING Saturday, Dec. 3

On that date Toytown will present to visitors and shoppers a huge array of lovely toys of every description that will load counters and shelves to capacity. Little folks—and older ones, too—will get a thrill in seeing the vast amount of toys we offer.

STAPLE MERCHANDISE, TOO!

While this is the season of year to stress toys and gifts, prospective customers should not lose sight of the fact that Harrell's 5c to \$1.00 Store also carries a large stock of staple merchandise which includes many items of clothing, household and farm needs, etc. And they are all priced very economically.

Saturday Specials

- | | |
|--|---|
| HOUSE COATS
Lovely new garments at a big bargain. Regular \$1.19 value. Special, 2 for \$1.98 | HOUSE DRESSES
New stock and patterns are here. Regular \$1.19 value. Special, 2 for \$1.98 |
| LADIES' HOSE
Ladies' 2-thread sheer silk chiffon hose in the wanted shades. Per pair 79c | BLANKETS
Just received, another shipment full bed size double cotton blankets.
One Blanket \$1.19 ONLY
Two Blankets \$2.00 ONLY |
| TOWEL SPECIAL
18x32 Turkish Towels, each 10c | |



Harrell's 5c to \$1.00 Store

MRS. ALDRIDGE, Mgr. Wheeler, Texas

Strange Superstition



IT WAS BELIEVED BY THE HINDOOS THAT A DEER COULD BE CURED OF MEL JAUNDICE BY SIPPING WATER CONTAINING THE HAIR OF A RED AND BY DRINKING QUANTITIES OF WATER WHICH HAD BEEN P OVER THE ANIMAL.



THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN BELIEVED THAT A HUMAN SKULL CARRIED WITH HIM WHILE HUNTING EAGLES WOULD RENDER HIM INVISIBLE TO THIS BIRD.

Fred Farmer Garage

AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Recondition

UBLIC NOTICE!

ud Burgess Shoe Shop may
und an adequate supply of

Vatkins Products

Pure, Safe, Effective

are also able to supply you
WATKINS MINERAL
ICS AND DIGESTERS for
ivestock and poultry. These
give larger digestibility and
r feed assimilation, increas-
your yields and thereby sav-
you money.

"Doc" Watkins

The Watkins Man

GOOD PRICES

this method is used to extend
dial invitation to customers and
is to visit this store Saturday
make a special note of the
D PRICES prevailing on every
in the store. Those who, in the
have proven our statement re-
GOOD PRICES, know de-
nce can be placed in that dec-
ion. We are sincere and mean
ly what we say and to prove
ite prospective purchasers to

**Note the Prices on
Our Windows**

Christmas Trees are Here

L. McIlhany

GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

DOWN

der, is toy headquarters. And
d for an event of interest to
n Wheeler's large trade terri-

ND OPENING

Dec. 3

visitors and shoppers a huge
ption that will load counters
—and older ones, too—will get
toys we offer.

NDISE, TOO!

stress toys and gifts, prospec-
of the fact that Harrell's 5c
stock of staple merchandise
g, household and farm needs,
onomically.

cial

DRESSES

and patterns

Regular \$1.19

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00

for \$1.00



Take Time to Make Time

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

These long winter nights may be so used as to save time and labor next summer when the growing season demands that every hour and every stroke of work be made to count. There will be no time for thoughtful planning then, but thoughtful planning now will pay large dividends later.

Whether there is a government program or not, and whatever government program may be in effect in 1939, forehanded farmers lay out the major lines of their year's operations ahead of planting season.

In every community may be found farmers who thrive better than their neighbors under the same conditions, and in every case, whether or not they consciously sit down and map out a system of farm management, it will be found that their thrift is not luck, but good judgment in making the best possible use of their facilities and utilizing the available labor to a better advantage. In its simplest terms good farm management is "man use plus land use."

Certain crops call for a peak of labor at the same time, and if they are not to suffer from neglect, labor has to be hired. This is a cash outlay which must be deducted from the gross profits from saleable products, reducing the farmer's own net returns proportionately.

Good farm management plans for spreading the operator's own labor over a longer period, and this involves crop diversification. Crop diversification to be successful demands livestock to utilize the feed crops, and livestock grow, multiply and produce while the operator sleeps.

By planning ahead, a succession of grazing crops to be harvested by the livestock themselves may be provided, and under normal conditions some sort of green grazing may be had throughout the year in most of the Southwest.

This is well illustrated on the W. F. Glenn farm, Grayson county, Texas, where sheep and cattle graze the year around. The cotton and corn fields are grazed in fall, volunteer oats sometimes are also available. Fall sown wheat and oats furnish grazing throughout the winter, rye grass takes up where the grain fields leave off, and by the time rye grass seeds and dies down, native pastures and Sudan grass are ready to furnish summer grazing.

There is more to planning, however, than pastures, and one of the most constructive moves toward more profitable farming in the Southwest is the county planning programs worked out by farmer committeemen with the technical help of extension, experiment station, and vocational educational forces.

In the state fair at Dallas a striking exhibit was that of Hill county (Texas) which showed the enhanced returns from practical and scientific planning and set a goal for the planning of every farm in the county by 1940.

Doubtless other counties have adopted a similar program, and where they have, the farmers who first co-operate will be that much ahead of their neighbors.

It is not necessary, however, to wait until there is a county-wide planning program, and the individual farm family, after all, must plan according to its own resources and abilities.

Helpful bulletins can be had from the agricultural colleges on request, and they will well repay careful study during these long winter nights when there is plenty of time to read and digest the information they supply.

County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, the Farm Security administration will help those who wish to help themselves by planning ahead.

another gridster whose stand for Christ was well known, and worked until wee hours of the night contacting unsaved members of the grid team.

The next morning's service witnessed the professions of five members of the varsity football team. Seventeen other students took stands for Christ for the first time at the service and some 300 rededicated their lives.

Response was rapid and even more splendid at the two closing services. Included among the approximately 1,000 taking stands were Billy Patterson, football passing ace that is expected to rate All-American standing this year, and the entire varsity team which followed him down the aisles.

A different spirit now pervades the 94-year-old Baptist campus. Christ is real to practically every individual. His spirit envelopes every activity in academic, athletic, social and business phases of university life. Students whose every breath formerly brought a curse are speaking for their new Savior. Students who had slandered the Christian religion have asked permission to speak to the student body and apologize for their former pronouncements.

What does such a demonstration mean? It means that future annals of the world are being altered; for the world's future leaders, now students at Baylor, an institution that long has molded leaders, have changed their life plans so as to include Christ and His ideals.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Miss Corene Hicks left Wednesday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hicks, and son of Wylie.

Mrs. Kate Williams returned home Tuesday from Vernon, where she spent the past few weeks. Mrs. Bob Braswell returned home with her.

School dismissed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. It will take up again Monday morning.

Oscar Johnson left Wednesday for Wylie where he will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Stauffer spent the week end with her parents at Pakan. Maxine Garner spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Garner, of near Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gandy spent the week with friends and relatives near Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts and son spent last week with relatives near Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson and daughter moved to Shamrock Friday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilton and Miss Emily Anne Price of Amarillo spent the week here with friends and relatives.

Miss Lorene Harris of Amarillo is spending the week here in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harris, and family.

Miss Bertha Rogers of Erick, Okla., was a visitor here Tuesday night in the home of Miss Rena Johnson.

Mrs. Tommy Henderson and daughter spent a few days last week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss and daughters, Golda Faye and Jane Rogers, of Troup spent a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and son were L. W. Davidson of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis and Misses Edris and Charlotte Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Mrs. Kate Williams and Mrs. Bob Braswell were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Mrs. Edith Carter and children, Oleta and Harold, of Wheeler were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family Thursday.

Those home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays are Loddene Cooper from Amarillo, L. W. Davidson and Josephine Poole from Canyon and Truman Henderson from Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener of near Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis attended the football game in Oklahoma City Thursday.

A. C. Johnson and daughter, Rena, were transacting business in Shamrock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss and daughters of Troup and Clarence Billingsly spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingsly near Lela.

Miss Louise Whitener returned to her home near Wheeler Saturday after spending a few days here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener and son.

A large number from here were transacting business in Wheeler and Shamrock Saturday.

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Pitcock. The women quilted two quilts. There were 11 members and two visitors present. Everyone reported a nice time.

Miss Rena Johnson spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

A marriage of surprise to their many friends is that of Miss Corene Hicks and Will D. Greer. Mr. Greer is a teacher in the Benjamin school and Mrs. Greer is the home economics teacher in the Kelton school. The community wishes Mr. and Mrs. Greer much happiness and success. They will continue their school work in their respective schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rathjen.

(Intended for last week)

The Home Economics club entertained the agriculture boys with a party Tuesday night at the gymnasium. There were 56 present and everyone reported a very nice time.

A. C. Johnson was transacting business in Shamrock Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis and children were Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children of Pampa.

Oleta and Harold Carter of Wheeler spent the week end here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Misses Rena Johnson and Corene Hicks spent the week end in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb and Misses Maxine and Grace Garner spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Aledo, Okla.

Mrs. C. Martin and daughter returned home Saturday from Littlefield, where they spent the past week.

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the church. There were nine members present. The lesson was from the book, "Radiant Heart."

Bette Thornton spent the week end in the home of Miss Edris Dunaway.

Miss Lorena Wall of Shamrock was a visitor in the home of Mrs. G. E. Robertson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman near Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford of Shamrock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family.

Miss Mary Lee Davis spent the week end with her parents near Shamrock.

The community was saddened Monday to hear of the death of I. Wayne Reeves. The community extends the greatest of sympathy to the bereaved family.

A large number from here attended the singing at Wheeler Sunday afternoon. The program was very interesting under the direction of E. J. Cooper, president. The next singing will be held at Bethel this Sunday in December.

Little George David Muse is on the sick list.

Rev. J. D. Farrol delivered sermons here Sunday and Sunday night. Large crowds attended both services.

(First published in The Wheeler Times Dec. 1, 1938) 1t

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS:

You are hereby commanded to summon all persons interested in the estate of Eunice Etta Baker Davis, deceased, to appear at a regular term of the County Court of Wheeler County, Texas, in probate to be held at the Court House thereof on the 12th day December A. D. 1938, by making publication of this citation once in a newspaper published in your county, which publication shall be no less than ten days prior to the return day thereof.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all Persons Interested in the Estate of Eunice Etta Baker Davis, Deceased:

T. E. Davis, administrator of the estate of said Eunice Etta Baker Davis, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Wheeler County his Final Account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as administrator thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the 2nd Monday in December A. D. 1938, same being the 12th day of December A. D. 1938, at the Court House of said Wheeler County, in Wheeler, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said Final Account and application, if they see proper.

Witness, F. B. Craig, Clerk of the County Court of Wheeler County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at my office in Wheeler, on this, the 26th day of November A. D. 1938.

F. B. CRAIG, Clerk County Court, Wheeler County, Texas.

By FLORENCE MERRIMAN, (SEAL) Deputy.

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

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

And at the same time and place said Court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted. Certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of bid required, and the court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder is required to take in as part payment one used Model L Allis-

Chalmers Tractor. If any contract is made, the Court intends to issue interest-bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof, and in an amount not to exceed \$3,900.00, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, and the full amount of said warrants to mature at a date not later than April 15, 1942.

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



for Practical Gifts

With Christmas only a short ways off, prudent shoppers are already making selections of suitable gifts for those whom they expect to remember this season. By shopping early, choice of assortments are possible, saving disappointment and delay. It is always wise to give PRACTICAL GIFTS. This store is featuring a nice line of items that will give the recipient pleasure and satisfaction long after the holiday season is past.

GIFT IDEAS

For genuine practical use and common sense giving, we suggest one or more of the following items:

- Wool Blankets
- Auto Robes
- Chenille Bedspreads
- Embroidered Pillow Cases
- Towel Sets
- Boys' Suits
- Leather Jackets
- Mackinaws
- Velvet House Shoes
- Gladstone Bags

And scores of other lovely and useful gifts whose service and satisfaction will continue long after the holiday season.

Prices Are Reduced Ladies Hats

Hats formerly priced at \$1.95 are reduced for quick sale to—

\$1.00

Winter Coats

Nice selection of ladies' and children's coats priced at—

\$2.98 to \$13.95

Men's Underwear

Good, staple quality underwear for men specially priced—

69c

Men's and Boy's BOOTS

Here is a timely item right when the season demands them—

\$2.69 Up

M. McILHANY

DRY GOODS—GROCERIES



A Gift

WORTH WHILE!

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

The Wheeler Times

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

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

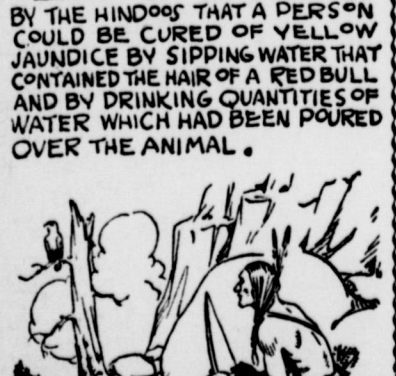
It's an easy gift to buy—just tell us the name and address and we'll do the rest.

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



Strange Superstitions

IT WAS BELIEVED BY THE HINDOOS THAT A PERSON COULD BE CURED OF YELLOW JAUNDICE BY SIPPING WATER THAT CONTAINED THE HAIR OF A RED BULL AND BY DRINKING QUANTITIES OF WATER WHICH HAD BEEN POURED OVER THE ANIMAL.



THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN BELIEVED THAT A HUMAN SKULL CARRIED WITH HIM WHILE HUNTING EAGLES WOULD RENDER HIM INVISIBLE TO THIS BIRD.

Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Reconditioned

NAZARENE REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 4, a Nazarene revival will be conducted at the South Chapel church, seven miles northwest of Briscoe. Rev. J. W. Whitley will conduct the services. Everybody is welcome and the public is invited.

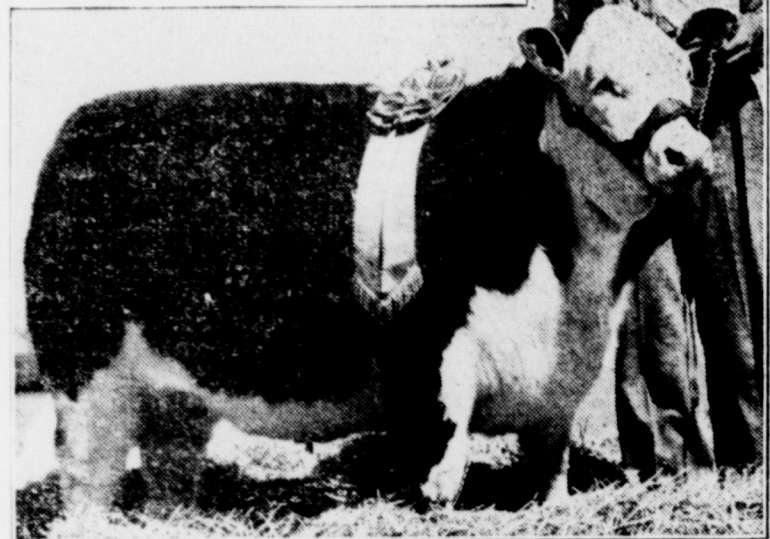
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was born Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

WANT ADS

- FOR SALE**
 FOR SALE—Used cars. Wheeler Auto Supply & Elec. Co., Wheeler, Texas. 48tfc
 FOR SALE—Hickory and pecan lumber at 10c per board foot. Bob Rodgers Blacksmith Shop, Wheeler. 46tfc
 FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. W. O. Miller, Wheeler. 50t1c
 FOR SALE—1½ dozen each. White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock pullets. Lee Black, Wheeler. 50t1p
 FOR SALE—2-row hater, also begarri bundles. W. E. Burke, 2½ miles northeast of Wheeler. 50t1p
 FOR SALE—Kafir and maize in head. J. H. Lowrie, 3 miles southwest of Wheeler. 50tfc
 FOR SALE—Complete line nursery stock. Will Warren, Wheeler. 39tfc
- FOR RENT**
 FOR RENT—Small modern apartment with refrigerator. H. M. Wiley. 37tfc
- WANTED**
 WANTED—Work of any kind that can be done in my home—sewing, laundry, quilting, etc. Mrs. Cora Teakell, Wheeler. 50t1p
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 PUBLIC enemy No. 1—**ALCOHOL** 3t50p

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP FOR TEXAS 4-H'ER

GORDON GROTE, 17, of Mason is the second Texas boy to win high honors in the national meat animal contest for 4-H clubbers. Entered by State Club Leader L. L. Johnson, he was chosen by Extension leaders as best in the south and received a trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago. He also won a \$200 college scholarship provided with other awards by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer and ranch operator, who supports this annual contest. In six years Gordon made an unparalleled record with baby beefs, feeding and showing 22 head to win \$1,471.49 in prizes and realize \$7,994.19 in sales. He is shown with Pretty Boy II, winner of 4-H and open class championship at Ft. Worth, duplicating a record made with another steer at Denver earlier this year. Two years ago J. D. Jordan of Mason won the same award.



New Methodist Pastor Greets the Community

(Editor's Note: In utmost fairness to Rev. Wayne Cook, new pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church, The Times wishes to state that the following word of appreciation and comment on local prospects was prepared for publication by Rev. Cook at the earnest solicitation of the paper, which is glad to bring the message to its readers.)

To all who have had a part in the cordial and warm welcome extended to the new Methodist pastor and his family, the sincerest appreciation is expressed. From the time we arrived in Wheeler on last Thursday evening, your fine spirit has not ceased to make itself felt.

We would make special mention of the welcome shown by Taft Holloway and his people of the Baptist church in dismissing their evening service of last Sunday, and coming over to our service. Also, of the hearty reception and generous greeting extended by the membership and friends of our own church on Wednesday night of this week. Surely this fine spirit bespeaks a future of progress and promise. We are looking forward to a friendly relationship of mutual helpfulness.

Before coming to Wheeler, it was our privilege to serve the Methodist church of Longworth, Fisher county, for two years; the Sparenburg church, Dawson county, for three years. Both of these churches were in the Sweetwater district. Last year we served the Lorenzo Methodist church, Lubbock district.

From this record, you see we have not been in the ministry long. However, these few years have brought rich experiences and many real friends. They have shown us the infinite possibilities of a wide-awake progressive church in individual lives, in the home life, and in the life of the community.

The urgent needs of our personal lives and of our world at this time of great unrest should call and challenge us all to the support and upbuilding of our churches. To this end may we direct our energies and our loyalties. Already we have seen signs in our church which indicate that it is going to make progress—that its best days are not past but are yet to be. May these signs increase in number, and may we so work and pull together that we can see their fulfillment.

Before many days we hope to have been in your homes and to know each of you by name, and our wish is that you will come to our home and as good friends we may help each other in these days that are before us.

REV. AND MRS. WAYNE COOK.

Clothing Specialist Emphasizes Posture

The feminine posture, popularized under the term "the debutante slouch" is a thing of the past, and has been replaced by an erect, graceful carriage that stresses health and self-confidence.

"You can't be smart and have a careless, haphazard posture," Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service, tells 4-H club girls and home demonstration club women.

The most expensive gowns are wasted when the posture is poor, while a woman or girl blessed with erect carriage can lend grace to the simplest clothing, Mrs. Barnes points out.

"The woman who slumps will never look well no matter how handsomely she is groomed," she says. "Good figure and good posture are not questions of size, weight, or age, but of health and carriage."

"Round shoulders, hollow chest, protruding abdomen, and crooked feet furnish a poor foundation on which a woman must hang her clothes, so stand tall, walk tall, think tall. We are most like the pictures we carry around in our minds."

Five or 10 minutes of daily exercise, Mrs. Barnes thinks, will do wonders to correct the posture caused by a neglected or misused spine. "Daily physical exercises designed to stretch and straighten the spine and the wearing of the correct kind of foundation garments and shoes will correct self-inflicted deformities and help in the regaining of a beautifully poised figure."

Miss Watson Returns Home
 Miss Margaret Watson of Devine, who had spent the past three months with her sister, Mrs. O. O. Sandifer, and family was accompanied home last Thursday by the Sandifer family. They were all guests of the ladies' brother, Troy Watson, and family until Sunday. C. C. Crowder accompanied them to San Antonio, where he visited his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Blakemore, who is recovering from a recent operation. They all returned home Sunday night.

Miss Watson Returns Home
 Miss Margaret Watson of Devine, who had spent the past three months with her sister, Mrs. O. O. Sandifer, and family was accompanied home last Thursday by the Sandifer family. They were all guests of the ladies' brother, Troy Watson, and family until Sunday. C. C. Crowder accompanied them to San Antonio, where he visited his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Blakemore, who is recovering from a recent operation. They all returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter had for their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, of Wetumka, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Porter from southwest of town.

Local Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Event

Quiet Observation on Thanksgiving, Although Exact Wedding Date is December 22nd

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, well-known Wheeler couple, were honored guests Thanksgiving Day when their children and grandchildren gathered at the home of a daughter of the aged pair Mrs. H. H. Walser, and husband on South Shamrock street and served a bountiful turkey dinner with all the accompaniments.

The occasion was in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clay. The exact date of their wedding is Dec. 22, but Thanksgiving afforded a convenient time for several of the guests to attend the celebration.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson and baby, Gloria Joyce, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley and children, Melba Sue and David, Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. Madge Page and sons, Amos and Joe, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Wichita, Kans.; Tom Harris and Miss Dorothy Kerns, Borger; Mrs. Ruth Morris and daughter, Maude Sue, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson and children, Clifton, T. J. Oneta, Virgil and Truman; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oglesby and children, Geraldine and Donald Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and children, Lois and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walser and Mrs. E. M. Clay, Wheeler.

County Ranks Well in Conservation Program

Soil Saving and Improvement Work Began Here in 1930, Says Extension News

In a recent issue of Extension Service News, issued monthly by A. & M. college, appeared the following report on conservation work in Wheeler county:

Among the several Panhandle counties which are systematically and effectively carrying out soil and water conservation measures, is Wheeler county, the 56th county to enroll in the contest. According to County Judge W. O. Puett, soil conservation work began in earnest in Wheeler county in 1930.

The demonstration method of showing farmers actual results in terracing, contouring, strip cropping, etc., was employed with very beneficial results. The western part of Wheeler county lies in the breaks of the eastern escarpment of the Great Plains, and the middle and eastern parts lie on the lower rolling plains. Around 75,000 cattle graze on one-half of the acreage. The county produces large quantities of cotton, grain, sorghums, corn and wheat.

"Because the annual rainfall ranges between 19 and 20 inches, it is all the more important that Wheeler county conserve her moisture," states J. L. Tarter, county agricultural agent.

More than 61,000 of the cultivated acres in the county had been terraced prior to Jan. 1, 1938, which shows that better than one-fourth of the total crop acres have been insured against destructive erosion.

Approximately 221 farmers have practiced strip cropping; nearly twenty-five miles of windbreaks are in use; almost 5,000 acres of land have been cleared of prickly pear, etc.; and over 21 per cent of the cultivated acreage is contour farmed.

Mrs. J. W. Hooker and daughters, Billie and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. L. M. Riley of Akron, Ohio and Mrs. B. H. Hooker of Hedley spent Wednesday afternoon in Shamrock, visiting the former's son, Leo Hooker, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Moss.

McDonald Pleads for Cotton Rescue Plans

Commissioner Declares Washington Men "Don't Know Cotton from Jimson Weed"

State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, who has been crusading for a change in the federal farm program, reappeared in Dallas Monday and submitted the two-piece, domestic allotment plan as the only salvation for the cotton farmer.

Addressing the Agricultural club in the Jefferson Hotel McDonald said the cotton industry is headed for the poorhouse unless present AAA regulations are lifted and a new program instituted. The domestic allotment which he advocates, briefly, has two principles:

1. The cotton farmer would be given a subsidy by act of congress on that part of his cotton consumed domestically, which added to the street price, would give him a "parity" price. The latter, he explained, is a price the farmer should receive for his commodities that would give him enough income to buy the industrial products he uses.

2. Over and above the cotton consumed domestically, the farmer would be allowed to produce all he wished to be exported, but this would be sold at the prevailing world price.

By comparison, the parity price of cotton is about 16c, the world price about half as much.

"Texas must have this program, because it is an exporting state," the commissioner said.

"The new deal farm program is destroying our foreign market by reducing acreage. When production control began in 1933 foreigners were growing only 11,000,000 bales. Now they produce 19,000,000. Texas is the big loser."

"I warned Secretary of Agriculture Wallace back in 1934, but he said I was unduly alarmed. The trouble is those Washington men don't know our problems. They don't know cotton from a Jimson weed."

Former Allison Girl and Pampa Man Wed

Miss Sallie Jo Helton and Mr. Forrest Anderson, both of Pampa, were married in Amarillo Saturday night, Nov. 19, with the Rev. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the Polk street Methodist church, reading the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Lorene Maulden of Pampa and Jack Berry of White Deer.

The bride was attractive in a costume of navy blue chiffon velvet with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. Miss Maulden was dressed in wine colored chiffon velvet with matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Helton of Allison, where she graduated from high school. She later attended the San Jacinto Beauty school in Amarillo and at the time of her marriage was manager of Greenhaw's Beauty shoppe in Pampa, where she has made many friends by her pleasing personality.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. A. D. Newby of Lakeview. He is a worthy young man and is now employed by the Danciger Oil refinery at Pampa.

The newlyweds will make their home at 608 East Kingsmill street in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Martin, all of Morebette passed through Wheeler early this morning on their way to Clay City, Ill., for a visit with a son and brother, J. T. Johnston. The party expects to be gone a week or ten days.



When planning your Christmas Gift shopping trips, don't forget to include McDowell's. Here, with the introduction of several new lines, gifts of almost any kind can be found and at prices easy to pay. Note these:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Jewelry Suggestions
Elgin Watches
\$25.00 to \$37.50
Locketts and Necklaces
\$1.00 to \$9.00 | Toiletries, Cosmetics
Lentheric Colognes and Sets
\$1.00 to \$5.00
Yardley's Sets, Perfumes
\$1.00 to \$7.50 |
| Philco Radios
These radios represent the ultimate in gifts.
Prices from \$19.50 to \$89.95 | Electric Razors
Remington-Rand
\$15.75 to \$16.75
Schick ----- \$15.00 |
| LEATHER GOODS
For long service and lasting pleasure at moderate cost, give purses, billfolds, key holders, and many other items.
50c to \$7.50 | ELECTRIC LAMPS
These handy lamps afford the maximum in convenience and service at a minimum cost. Good assortment to choose from.
\$1.00 to \$2.50 |

Pangburn's Box Candies, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
 Our stock contains many beautiful toys and novelty gifts.

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

McDowell Drug Co.

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

BUCHANAN BROTHERS ATTEND MOTHER'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan, of Los Angeles, Calif., were called to Childress Monday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. A. E. Buchanan.

They returned to Wheeler Tuesday night for a visit with relatives and friends. They will return home Friday accompanied by their sister, Aline Buchanan, who will make her home with them.

Mrs. H. E. Young motored Sunday to McKinney to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eden, and other relatives. Mrs. Ernest Dyer accompanied her.

DR. V. R. JONES

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



Do your Christmas shopping early is splendid advice, but selection of practical gifts of known quality at your Rexall Drug Store is still better. Our customers will find a large assortment of desirable gift items and all priced very reasonably.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Evening in Paris Toilet Sets
\$1.10 to \$10.00 | Linen Bridge Table Cover and Napkins
\$1.00 |
| Lavender Toilet Sets
\$1.00 to \$4.95 | Fitted Week End Bags
\$6.95 to \$22.50 |
| Cara Nome Toilet Sets
\$1.00 to \$10.75 | Men's Shaving Sets
50c to \$2.85 |
| Ladies' Sport Hankies
4 in box, 50c | Tie and Pair of Socks
Airmates in box
\$1.00 |
| Fine Handkerchiefs
Imported lace trimmed.
Box of 3 for \$1.00 | Tie and 2 Pairs Socks
Airmates in neat box
\$2.00 |
| Dresser Sets
50c to \$19.95 | Men's Airmate Mufflers
\$2.50 |
| | Military Brush Sets
35c to \$1.50 |

And literally scores of other attractive gifts for every member of the family. Save time and expense as well as cost of purchases by getting all your gifts at this store.

CITY DRUG STORE

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

Santa Claus Wheeler or Treats f

Old Saint Nick to H: Out Bags of Cand; Nuts and Fruit

FOR KIDS 14 AND UN

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

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

Therefore, the jolly Old Sa coming to Wheeler on Saturday 24, Christmas Eve, with l treats of candy, nuts and fru every boy and girl 14 years of under who meets him here tha

FREE POULTRY DEC. 1

Another interesting pre-day event for Wheeler is a "poultry throw" on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17. On that a quantity of live poultry will be tossed from some elevated tace point to the assem crowd. The rule is "catchers keepers," and if this stunt e up to expectations, it will e or surpass the one of last : A number of turkeys, gu and chickens will be releas just how many is not now ki —but enough to provide pl of action. Tentative hour this event has been set : o'clock in the afternoon. Fu details will appear in The I next week.

Exact hour when the free will be distributed cannot b nitely stated until the local e tee receives further informatio Santa. But is is definitely that he will appear here dur afternoon of Christmas Eve.

"You can assure all comes the age limit, from tiny tot parents' arms to boys and 14 and under, that plenty of to serve everyone will be on is the statement Old Santa h The Times office. And the committee making arrangem the visit confirm that annou Chief sponsor of the holidu Wheeler Lions club, with a tee on arrangements and soli composed of C. G. Miller, D. Nicholson, Raymon Holt, Crump, L. S. Ivy and C. J. However, the undertaking is means an exclusive club aff cause every business man approached on the subject ha ed full co-operation.

The finance section of th mitte, Messrs. Crump, Iv Meek, expects to make a ca the town early next week. ticipates no difficulty in o ample funds for both projec Just a private word to the sters: You boys and gir mamma and papa to Whe Saturday, Dec. 17, and again urday, Dec. 24. On Saturday week there will be a lot of ing fleet-footed turkeys ar flying guineas. No age limi contest—anyone from the li dler to "granddad" who enough or speedy enough to a toothsome fowl is welcom it for the Christmas dinne other occasion.

And listen, kiddies, upon town either day—or any of between now and Christ skip quietly away from the ate presence of your par they want to visit the st look at the many toys s This will also afford the opportunity to leave word o in Santa's ear what to b boys and girls.

Wheeler shoppers, this : find large stocks and g ments of gift items of ev And when they look at tags or ask the cost o articles, they will quickl it practical, sensible and to trade in Wheeler instea more or less distant shopp

Misses Dalton Burleson Erisman are in Amarillo tending a district meeting Demonstration agents.