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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Wheeler County Has \$74,283 For Soil Practices

Out of the \$300,000.00 fund authorized by Congress to carry out the 1946 Agricultural Program, farmers and ranchers of Wheeler County have available \$74,238.00 to be used on their farm to take care of their conservation needs on approved practices, according to V. B. Hardcastle, administrative officer of the Wheeler county ACA.

Before payment can be made to farmers for carrying out any practice approved for the county it will be necessary for him to first obtain a written approval from the AAA Committee before starting the work of carrying out the practice involved. He also cannot exceed his farm allowance of which is determined by the committee on the basis of the conservation needs and the funds available to the county for this purpose.

The allowance as determined by the committee is established by multiplying the acreage of cropland on the farm by \$1.50 per acre plus \$2.00 per acre for noncropland in orchard and 20c per acre for all other non cropland on the farm.

The regulation of a written prior approval is absolutely necesprior approval is absolutely neces-sary since all AAA Payments to **BANK CASHIER** be made under the 1946 program will be charged against the county budget and when allotments have been exhausted no approvals can be given by the committee for any practice.

Construction of standard terraces; large ridge type, \$1.50 per 100 linear feet; small ridge type, \$1.00 per 100 linear feet.

Constructing earthen dams, 10c per cubic yard for material moved less than 3000 cubic yards, 8c for material moved in excess of 3000 cubic yards.

Digging or drilling wells, \$2.00 per foot for 4 inch casing or above

Field strip cropping not on the contour, 50c per acre.

Protecting summer fallowed acres, 75c per acre for contour listing, and 50c per acre for all other methods

Contour farming of intertilled

R. J. HOLT, JR.

A special meeting of the directors of the Citizens State Bank of Wheeler, was called Jan. 26 for the purpose of electing a director and cashier, to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of R. D. Holt, cashier since November, 1929.

It was voted and approved to appoint R. J. Holt, Jr. as cashier and Mrs. R. D. Holt as director, filling the place of her late husband in that capacity.

By this arrangement, three generations are represented in the personel of the Bank, D. E. Holt, President and founder of the Bank since 1908, R. J. Holt cashier and vice president since Feb. 1922 and the younger member, 17 year old R. J. Holt, Jr. cashier. By this appointment R. J.



JESS CROWDER

IS CANDIDATE Jess B. Crowder, well known only bear with us until this mat- the National Foundation for In-Wheeler county resident, this ter is forgotten. week authorized announcement of his candidacy for county commis- Mrs. Brown for stepping in and

coming primaries. A resident of the precinct for 20 years, Mr. Crowder is well known to most of the voters. During the past six years he has been employed by two different commissioners as an operator of road maintenance equipment, and helpful to him if he is elected of War Camp has been declared commissioner.

office.

and ability to do the job," he said. state superintendent. The letter follows: He will appreciate anything his friends are able to do in his be-SUPERINTENDENTS:

City School Head Quits And Quiet is Restored Here

Following the resignation of L. K. Kammerdeiner as city superintendent Wheeler's school problem seems to be working itself out with everybody concerned in good humor.

permanent successor to A the late superintendent has not been announced by the school board. Temporary changes have been made in the teaching staff, however, and all classes are being held. Mary Allce Waters and Josephine Noah, represent ing the students of Wheeler high school, made the following statement for publication: "We, the students of Wheeler High, are proud to announce that we are back to our desks and studies.

"Until this slight disturbance you all know the students of W. H.S. have been more than glad to co-operate with the teachers, school board, and the general public. It was not our idea to take over and rule the school; we would not have walked out, but we have certain rights that cannot be denied. The classes before

us left a fine school; we hope to leave the classes who come after helping to restore small Frances ured in dimes and dollars. In us a fine reputation and a fine Lou Spence, of Milo, Kentucky, school. We are only human, so we to this picture of health after a fantile Paralysis used many con-

"We are greatly indebted to sioner in precinct two, subject to helping us out. We will co-operate the will of voters in the forth- with her in every way possible. That is our solemn promise."

SCHOOLS ASKED

In view of the recent announcehe feels this experience will be ment that the McLean Prisoner surplus property and that other FOLKS SOUGH This is Mr. Crowder's first government projects are being time to announce for any public abandoned, Allen Kavanaugh, county superintendent of schools, "All I ask is your careful con- has made public a letter he resideration of my qualifications ceived recently from L. A. Woods,



year. free.

48 DISCHARGES ARE FILED HERE

Return of war veterans is slowing up, Mrs. Cleo Meek, clerk of board, said this week in announcduring the past two weeks. The list follows:

Lt. Phillip W. Clepper, Mobeetie; Sgt. Ramon B. Puckett, Mobeetie; Pl. Sgt. Buice Wesley, Shamrock; Tec. 5 Wayne D. Harris, Shamrock; T-Sgt. John S. Mertel, Shamrock; NA Eldon M. Sonnenburg, Shamrock; NA Gary D. Latimer, Shamrock; Pfc. Woodrow Carlton, Twitty; Maj. Paul Ziegler, Shamrock; Tec. 5

N. D. Blue, Shamrock. N. Dyson, Mobeetie; Tec. 5 David E. Sheegog, Shamrock; Pfc. James D. Boland, Shamrock.

Pfc. Glen D. Hodges, Mobeetie; Pfc. Edith L. Hunsaken, Shamrock; Pfc. Tommie N. Newman, Mobeetie; CM2-c Ralph G. Robison, Wheeler; Tec. 5 Wayne D. Attention of school children and of parent-teachers organizations Harris, Shamrock; Tec. 4 James

is called by Allen Kavanaugh, L. Haysley, Shamrock. county superintendent, to a recent Pfc Clyde M. Rice, Briscoe, Pvt. Tommie R. Stembridge, Shamrock, letter received from State Super-S-1c Tilmon J. Walker, Wheeler, intendent L. A. Woods. 1st Lt. James S. Atkinson, Shamrock, Capt. James E. Jones, Shamrock, Major Calvin M. Fuquay, Wheeler, Capt. Gerald F. Geyer, Shamrock, Cecil L. Reavis, Jr., Shamrock, Pfc. Lemuel L. Moore, Lela, Rm 3-c William W. Wiley, Wheeler, Av. Mch Mate 3-c buy from the Reconstruction Fi- zens' organization sponsored and Wayne E. Rogers, Wheeler, Tec. 5 nance Corporation at a 40 per advised by the State Highway Billy H. Cooper, Shamrock, Sgt (MC) Shamrock, S-Set Will Grisnon-profit educational instrument- eral years undertaken to en- wold, Shamrock, Sgt. Boyd A. alities. The Surplus Properties courage the improvement of prop- Hensley, Wheeler, 1st Lt. Irby C. Mundy, Shamrock, T-Sgt. Alton "WHEREAS, the State High- L. Weeks, Wheeler, T-4 Marvin Allison and Briscoe girls. The first when their organization becomes way Department of the State of J. Simms, Wheeler, Rm 3-c Con-Texas has in the past undertaken nie E. Cole, Wheeler, Lloyd B. to improve and beautify the Kenney, Shamrock, T-5 Melvin D. ning 37 to 16. Atherton scored 17 Board becomes effective, the Re-roadsides of the highway system McAllister, Shamrock, M-Sgt. Edand has had unstinted public ap- ward H. Holmes, Shamrock, Maj. proval and support in such effort, Kenneth E. Koger, Shamrock, Pfc. Kelley E. Wright, Twitty, T-Sgt. "WHEREAS, when peace is re- Octamus Jim Dukes, Allison, and stored and Texas men and women Cpl Vernon Sivage, Wheeler.

Public Asked To Give

Generously In Campaign To Finance Polio Fight

Plans for winding up the March of Dimes campaign in Wheeler and vicinity this weekend were announced today by S. B. Conwell, vice director of the Wheeler County Infantile Paralysis who is heading the drive in the city of Wheeler.

Harry Wofford, county chairman, said on the basis of reports coming to him from various communities he believed the county would exceed the quota of \$1,100 raised last

Wheeler has already raised more than \$100, Conwell stated, from the dance sponsored by the American Legion, and the Saturday street collection. The dance grossed \$43.20 and the advertising expense was paid by the Legion. Dick Guynes and the Anderson brothers furnished the music

On Friday a group of young women will make a house-tohouse canvass of the business section of Wheeler, Conwell said. He asked city merchants and employees to be as generous as possible in making contributions, reminding the public that one-half of all funds raised remain in Wheeler county for use in fight-Wheler County Selective Service ing infantile paralysis. A hotpack machine has recently been ing only 48 discharges were filed bought by the county chapter and placed in the Wheeler hospital for use in treating polio victims.

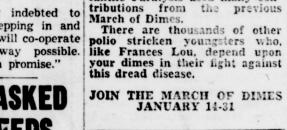
> Ladies who will make the solicitation Friday are: Mrs. R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Harry Wofford and Misses Ruby Roper, Janelle Crowder, Melba Little, June Johnson, Leona Crossland. Virginia Marrs and Neva Jane Weatherly.

The Rogue Theatre which has always been a major contributor to the March of Dimes fund Fireman 1-c Norris Calvin will take up a collection on Thurs-Walker, Wheeler; Sgt. Clarence day, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, Lee Guthrie, manager, has announced.

Appealing to county residents to be as generous as possible, County Chairman Wofford, released the following statement:

"Once again we have an opportunity to share in the unrelenting battle against infantile paralysis, the dread crippler that annually attacks America's children.

"We can hope that the children of our community will be spared. in the year before us. We be sure. No one can predict where, when or how severely the Great Crippler will strike. It therefore behooves us to be prepared. "The Wheeler County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is arming now, against the possibility of an outbreak in the summer ahead. They must have the necessary funds to help our health officials, physicians and hospitals provide the finest available care and treatment for infantile paralysis patients. When a polio outbreak occurs, no one knows how much special equipment and appliances, or how many physical therapists and nurses, may be needed. "Our chapter, and the National Foundation are pledged to see to it that no victim of infantile paralysis shall go without care and treatment for lack of money, regardless of age, race, creed or color. "This is our opportunity to share in one of the greatest humanitarian services of all time. Let us all resolve to give generously. "Let us make this March of Dimes the greatest ever!"



ops, 75c per acre. Seeding drilled crops on the contour, 25c per acre.

Leaving stalks and stubble on land as protection against wind erosion, 35c per acre.

Deferred grazing, 12c per acre. es, rates based on type of seed COTTON CEILING Seeding adapted pasture grassused. Harvesting legume and grass seed, rate based on type of Two hundred and twenty-six Colseed harvested. Establishing a lingsworth farmers in a meeting satisfactory cover of small grain, of the Farm Bureau voted reso-\$1.50 per acre. Growing a green lutions on January 25, opposing manure cover crop, \$1.50 per acre. cotton price ceilings proposed by

per acre for each mowing, not to exceed 2 mowings.

If farmrs fail to take advantage of the prior approval on practices and use the old method of making Wellington, similar to the one in their report at the end of the year, no payment can be made for practices carried out. Please take advantage of this opportunity and make your request immediately.

Royal Service Topic At Baptist Meeting

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist read: Church met Monday afternoon for a Royal Service Program. The th Collingsworth County Farm program opened with a song. Mrs. Bureau, held January 25, 1946, in the business session and led the lowing issues were discussed and opening prayer. The devotional we recommend the following to was given by Mrs. Lillian Wright. you, as our Representative: Those taking part in the program were: Mmes. Bob Rodgers, P. D. was led by Mrs. Jack Guynes.

Those present were: Mmes. Bob Rodgers, Lee Guthrie, T. M. Bradstreet, Gordon Whitener, Lillian Wright, George Hefley, J. W. Williams, J. M. Burgess, Jack Guynes, P. D. Fullingim, C. R. Flint, Frank Wofford, and Alvie Vanpool.

Dekle Brothers Sell Their First Vehicle

Dekle Brothers, Dodge and Plymouth dealers for Wheeler County, announce that they have sold their first vehicle to Lindsey Mc- ly. Casland who lives one and onehalf miles south of Wheeler.

In appreciation of this first sale in this territory, Mr. Dekle presented Mr. McCasland with a new spare tire.

"It is the policy of our firm," stated Mr. Dekle, "to sell all the Hon. Grady Hazlewood, state senvehicles we receive to Wheeler ator, and the Hon. Ennis Favors, county people."

Holt, Jr. becomes the young est officer ever to hold such a position.



half.

In a hurriedly matched schedule Friday, the Briscoe Broncos won four games from students and exstudents of Briscoe.

The next game was close and

score being 14 to 7, Davis ringing

Mowing established pasture, 50c OPA, and other state and national gained a lead in the last half winlegislation detrimental to agri-

The group also voted to sponsor a migratory labor center in holt scored 4. operation at Dozier.

culture.

pounds.

Chine in the

The resolutions regarding the cotton ceiling, live hog ceiling and egg support price were recommended to the Hon. Eugene 2 points each for Allison. Worley, representative from this

Congressional District, and the Hon. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives. It players and Allison ex-players, the

up 12 points and Funston of Alli-"In regular monthly meeting of son. 5. Gordon Whitener presided over the County Court House, the fol- Sons of Jim Risner **Home At Same Time** T-3 Adrian R. Risner arrived First, oppose at all times the

home Jan. 25 after serving 22 lowering of ceiling prices on live Fullingim, Gordon Whitener, and hogs, until grain prices are at the Sixth Army, a medic attached of Education-attention: T. M. of oleander, redbud, wisteria, George Hefley. Closing prayer least under \$2.00 per hundred to the A.A.A.

"Second, oppose lowering suptra Island, and the Phillipines. Board. port price as it pertains to eggs. Adrian received a discharge at as hens will not pay for feed at Ft. Bliss after being in the army present prices at the current supthree years. port price of 27 cents per dozen.

"Third, most important of all, S. Maritime Service arrived home oppose the setting of ceiling price Jan. 25th on leave. He recently on raw cotton, as there is no reareturned from a trip from Cuba of this commodity, and there is back to the States. certainly no scarcity of cotton.

But, we are more alarmed over October and is now home. Scotty our future and the future of our

the rest of the family had not a world? seen Adrian for two years.

"At a request of the Chairman "May I take this opportunity of the State Surplus Properties of calling your attention to Sen-Board we have been asked to se- ate Concurrent Resolution No. 15, cure from the public schools of which reads as follows:

the State a list of surplus com- "WHEREAS, the Texas Roadmodifies that they would like to side Development Program, a citicent discount which is allowed Department, has for the past sev-

First game was played by the orders available for processing half was close but the Broncos effective sometime in February. "Until the Surplus Properties points, Francis and Barry tied construction Finance Corporation with 10 points each. Burks from has set up an interim procedure Allison led with 8 and Pete Ader- which allows school districts to and buy merchandise at a 40 per cent

The Briscoe boys and Allison discount. This discount is allowed boys' final score was 32 to 5. on merchandise which the R.F.C. Price scored 14 and Treadwell, 8. has taken in prior to December Grayson and Weldrip tied making 15th. To purchase this material State more attractive to them and you should deal directly with the to ourselves, now, therefore, be it Consumers Goods Division of the exciting between the Bronco Ex- R.F.C., with offices in the Neil P. Anderson Building in Fort their Chambers of Commerce, of Briscoe just received a letter Worth-attention; Mr. Frank C. garden clubs and various civic or-Langford.

"As the great volume of mer-

Future of War Topic Henry Risner who is in the U. At Church of Christ

The sermon subject at the school people to work with the Church of Christ next Sunday is Parent Teachers Association and to be "The Future Belongs to other civic organizations in doing son of a ceiling price on any com-modity unless there is a scarcity and has recently been to France The Righteous." War has grown something about this program at and England transporting troops into a more horrifying monster the present time. This is the time

> difference in Henry's and Adrian's ing atomic bomb have struck fear cities and on our school grounds, arrival home. Another brother, into the minds of all people. We and I hope the schools will co-Scotty, received a discharge last are led to wonder what is to be operate in this movement."

> and Adrian had not seen each children and that of our nation. other for nearly three years, while Can we continue to exist in such son, Pat, of Booker, spent Satur-

nity.

Board would like to have these erties adjacent to highways, and

HELP SCHOOL

The letter follows:

in the service return home we

hope to make our peace time "RESOLVED, that we urge the

cities and towns of Texas, through February 16th, when the Texas and or flowering shrub in the Surplus Properties Board begins yards of homes in towns and their orders for merchandise towns and cities, so that each which is to be approved by the town and each county may be months in the Pacific. He was in Board to the State Department identified as a city or a county Trimble, and he will represent etc., depending upon its choice, He was in New Guinea, Moro- the school districts before this and thus reflect a uniform and pleasing planting motif as a living honor to Texas men and wo-

men in the service. "We are adding to this the pub-

lic schools and calling upon the

than ever before. Rocket guns, jet of year to do a lot of landscap-There was only about two hours propelled planes and the terrify- ing along the roadside, in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopper and

The speaker does not propose of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouch. Home including recreational facito foretell the future but to dis- Additional guests Sunday were lities, has been proposed. The Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCart- cuss what the Bible reveals con- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox and ney visited in the home of Mr. cerning the future of righteous children, Charles, Clyde, Imogene, ard Lee of Lipscomb.

Darville Atherton Given Purple Heart

from their son, Pfc. Darville E. ganizations, to inaugurate the Atherton of Peiping China, that planting and propagation of a he was to go aboard ship for the chandise will be available after county selected indigenous tree States Jan. 9th. Atherton has been in service two years, and to officially function, we are ask- along highways, on public build- been awarded the purple heart for has never had a furlough. He has ing that school districts submit ing grounds, and at entrances to wounds received on the Palau's. The Athertons have another son in the service, Pvt. Floyd Darrell Atherton of Camp Jos. Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Atherton is with the M.P. Force. He has been in the service a year this March. Due to an accident 14 day's after he went to service, causing a broken leg and ankle he has never passed the physical for overseas.

Wheeler Legion To **Talk Building Plans**

Discussion of plans for a new building will come up at a meeting of the West-Passons Post of day night, February 7, and officials hope there will be a large attendance on hand.

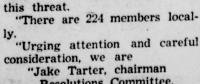
Expenditure of between \$10,000 day night and Sunday in the home and \$15,000 for a modern Legion Wheeler Post now has a membership of 133 and expects to and Mrs. Claude Crouch Satur- people in this world and in eter- Jaunita, Alice, Viola, and Rich- double that figure before the end permits a free vote for 18 months of the year.

THURSDAY LAST DAY PAY TAXES

Today was the last day for property owners to pay taxes without penalty, and likewise the final date for paying poll taxes, T. L. Gunter, county tax assessor and collector, reminded this week.

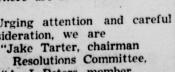
The poll taxes must be paid by all persons expecting to vote in this year's elections, except those who are exempt as "overs" or "unders." Those who own property are still liable for the payment of poll taxes even though the tax is not paid by January 31, but those making payments after that date will not be given a rethe American Legion on Thurs- ceipt to vote in the 1946 elections. Veterans who have been discharged from the armed forces since May 5, 1946, do not have to pay the poll tax in order to vote this year. They do not have to secure an exemption in order to cast a vote. The constitution amendment which was adopted by the people of Texas last November

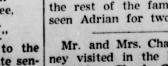
following the day of discharge.



Resolutions Committee, "A. J. Peters, member. "E. M. Trew, member." A resolution addressed to the

day night. (Continued on Last Page)





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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the to the editor personally at the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given office at Wheeler, Texas.

THE ETERNAL EVE

Among the more pleasant aspects of human reconversion since erties from having access to their V-E- day has been the change in own premises. One wonders why dress of a great many women. we refer to the United States as The more casual tone of wartime a free nation. Such circumstances grooming has been succeeded by indicate complete capitulation of an astonishing elegance. Slacks the police powers of cities and are less common. College girls are states to the organized forces of out of overalls and back into sweater-skirts and pleated prints of unusual taste. Clashes in color have given way to sartorial symmetry and harmony-and the effect is delightful.

given for what amounts to a condition being allowed to exist? pleasant coquetry. It is the return, already, of 5,547,000 vet- where is it any different from erans, a figure that will grow to labor union paid pickets prevent-9,000,000 by September. This may ing the owners and managers of be unfair to the ladies-the sug- factories from entering their own gestion that they are sprucing up properties? to impress returning manpower. A There are clearly two kinds of more logical explanation, it seems, law enforcement in the United is that more and more ladies are States today, and it is frightening returning to the home after a to see how the rights of minorinoble interim in factory and of- ties are ignored by our lawmakfice. American women are versa- ers, our courts and our police tile. They can fight a war as power .- Clyde Warwick in The grease monkeys. Then overnight, Canyon News. with a few deft touches, they become more beautiful than ever. ladies are increasing, if only slow-

Accompanying this return to ly. Here is a challenge, men! As femininity has been a revival in the women become beautiful, let gallantry. More hats are being us become more gallant and Cheswho give up seats on trolleys to how .- The Dallas News.

THE WHEELER TIMES Sgt. Boyd A. Hensley Is On His Way Home

Sgt. Boyd A. Hensley, whose Virginia Marrs _____Reporter wife resides at Wheeler, is one Sam Martin_____ Printer of 1,071 high-point Army veterans Bob Standerfer _____ Operator whom the Navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the U.S.S. Savo Island, a carrier of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Okinawa, December 29. and was scheduled to arrive in Seattle last week.

The U.S.S. Savo Island operated with the Third, Fifth and Seventh Fleets during the war in the Pacific. This ship participated in Outside County_____\$2.00 a Year Battle of the Phillippines, the Battle of Lingayen Gulf, and the invasions of Leyte and Okinawa, providing support against the Japanese Navy and in the amphibious invasion of enemy-held island bases.

> H. H. Liles left Friday for Haskell where his sister is critical-

v ill. Miss Margie Mullins and Mrs. Nadine Jones spent Sunday in ampa visiting Mrs. Betty Shobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and family visited Sunday with relatives in Borger.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

One reads in the newspapers of picket lines" preventing the owners or managers of factory proprevolution. Suppose, for example, if in a

strike bound plant, management would hire pickets to prevent employes from entering their own homes so long as they were on At least one reason has been strike. Can you imagine such a And yet, legally and morally,



Kresge-were stricken with infantile paralysis in the New Jersey epidemic of last summer. This hydrotherapy tank, important in the modern treatment of poliomyelitis, is used to give under-water exercise to affected muscles-taking one boy at a time! Just for fun, the boys pretend the ole swimmin' hole. it's Your contribution to the March of Dimes helps put boys like these back in the swim. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES_NOW!

Electrical Wiring Discussed by Women

The Good Neighbors Club met with Mrs. Oldman January 24 with nine members and five visitors present. The demonstration was on electrical wiring. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Newman gave an interesting talk on things we Mrs. Fred Rowe Sunday. Those should know about electricity and present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andemonstration on cracking black daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy walnuts.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Finsterwald Feb. 7, and Calif. everyone is invited.

Walker, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Milton Finsterwald, Mrs. Bill Finsterwald, Mrs. Gee Baird, Mrs. Oldman and five visitors, Mrs. Lonnie Powell, Mrs. Williams, Wheeler Saturday. Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Hefley and Mrs. Haralson.

Avoirdupois weight has 16 ountipped. The ranks of the noble terfieldian. We haven't forgotten ces to the pound; Troy weight, 12 ounces.

Production Credit LOCAL NEWS ITEMS **Group Meets Feb. 9** Joe Hyatt of Borger visited The 12th annual stockholders' friends in Wheeler during the meeting of the Canadian Valley past weekend. Production Credit Association will

A surprise birthday dinner be held Saturday, February 9, was given in honor of Mr. and starting at 10:30 A. M., in the High School Auditorium at Canaseveral hints were given by other drew Goad and family of Wheel- dian, according to Secretarymembers. Mrs. Lee also gave a er, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and Treasurer, C. W. Allen.

Rowe and family of Pampa and Mr. Walter Bishop of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Philpott of

Refreshments were served to Miami were Wheeler callers Fri-Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. day afternoon. They had just returned from Oklahoma City where they had attended business. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddle of Miami attended business in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laflin spent Sunday afternoon in Miami visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laflin. Mrs. Buster Walser and Miss

Ruth Watts spent Sunday afternoon in Shamrock. Don Farmer of Canyon spent the holidays between semesters **Miss LaRue Cole and** Jack D. Sims Are Wed

graduate of Wheeler High Scha Mr. Sims has recently recei his discharge from the Mari Corp with which he served the vears.

After a short wedding trip

Cole of Wheeler and Jack D. Sims of Mobeetie was solemnized Alberquerque and other points New Mexico the young couple wi Tuesday, December 15, at Pampa. Mrs. Sims is the daughter of make their home near Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cole and has been an employee of the Holt

The marriage of Miss LaRue

Bret Harte was an America Drug for the past year. She is a author during the gold rush day

24-HOUR SERVICE **DAY & NIGHT CAFE**

Across Highway From City Drug Store **REGULAR MEALS** — SHORT ORDERS T-BONE STEAKS - HAMBURGERS TO GO WE'RE PREPARED TO MAKE IF YOU'D FIND YOUR YOUR HOME BURNING ABSTRACTS tonight what would you do? Can you notify a reliable insurance company and know you will receive money for the loss promptly? **Guaranty Abstract & Count on Doris Forrester Title Company** Insurance — faithfully PHONE 15 serving thousands of clients for 16 years. DORIS FORRESTER AGENCY N. W. Corner of the Square Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Etc.



This association serves Ochiltree. Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Gray and Wheeler counties and this year's meeting is expected to be one of the most important in the history of the organization because of the importance of adequate and safe financing to agriculture in the post-war period, Allen said.

Directors of the association are: J. A. Bryant, Wheeler County; M. M. Smith, Hemphill County; H. H. Keahey, Gray County; Lloyd G. Bussard, Lipscomb County, and Frank McMordie, Roberts County.

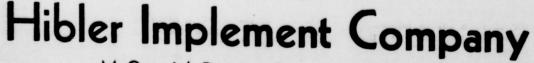
• PLEASE don't put off this important job any longer. You're going to want all of your equipment in good shape when field work starts. It's our job to put it in condition. We'll handle your repair jobs the way you want them handled if you'll let us know in advance.

Stop in now, or phone us, and get your work on our schedule. Then you're sure to have the machines when you need them. You know our reputation for repairing

farm equipment. That's our business.

We have expert mechanics and a wellequipped shop. And our bins are loaded with genuine IHC parts-the same parts that are built into the machines at the factory-and you can't beat them.

Take one day and go over every machine on your place. Tag each one with the things that need to be done. You can count on the same service in our shop that you get from McCormick-Deering equipment in the field. Say when and we'll get busy.



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WISE BE AN Early Bird ORDER NOW

turned to school Monday. Miss Mary Lee Reid of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Reid, over the week-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer and Edna. He re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little and daughters, June Johnson and Jo Evelyn Reid spent the weekend in Cheyenne

Junior Ahler came home from Arlington Saturday. Junior has been attending North Texas Agriculture College for the past semester.

Ferrel Wallace of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace, over the weekend.

Carl Laflin and Gorge Porter attended business in Sweetwater Wednesday.

Miss Wanda Williams of Mobeetie spent the weekend visiting her grandparents in Wheeler.

Miss Jerry Williams spent the weekend in Borger visiting friends

Mrs. Floyd Pennington returned home Friday from Electra and Ft. Worth where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Spiller of Canadian spent Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Anglin. Dick Craig of Amarillo spent the weekend with his wife and son, F. B. Jr.



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The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1946 ing flat Club Is LETTER TO THE EDITOR Briscoe 4-H Club **Study Club Members Charlie Joins March of Dimes** KELTON **Business Meeting** Got a Christmas letter from **Has Business Meet Aid March of Dimes** Gene Worley today. It was a he China Flat Home Demon By Rena Johnson little late in getting around as it The Briscoe 4-H Club met Jantion Club was entertained in The Wednesday study club met had to come all the way from Shamrock. Which is nigh onto 30 lary 9, in the homemaking dept. home of Mrs. Mellissa Sulli-Jan. 23 with Mrs. R. Wm. Brown. Miss Joyce Killingsworth of when LaDell was chosen as pro-Wednesday afternoon. A collection was made for the Canyon spent the weekend here miles from here. This letter, gram chairman and Helen Ruth rs. C. D. Evans presided over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. March of Dimes Campaign. Mrs. signed "Ann and Gene" is very and Roberta were chosen on the business session, which open-B. Killingsworth. unique. It has the appearance of committee. C. J. Meek gave a very interesting with group singing, and the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spur and Irma Jean volunteered as bedbeing written and signed with talk on the war as reported by prayer was repeated in unison spent Saturday night with room demonstrator. LaVerne and pen and ink and has a very per-General Geo. C. Marshall. Emily volunteered as poultry sonal touch. I don't pretend to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson. oll call was answered by each know how such letters are made demonstrators. A demonstration Those present were: Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, ber naming what they would but anyway it's a smart idea and was given on preparing for baby Rena and Oscar, returned home to know about electric wir-Meek, Hyatt, Mitchener, J. N. chicks. Mrs. Zyback, Roberta and we appreciate it very much. Wednesday after a weeks visit at Porter, Puckett, Willey, Gene is a swell guy and has LaDell gave a little play demon-Britt. McKenniy and Wylie. he group selected programs Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb strating good ways of raising baby Barr and H. H. Hunt. gotten onto the ropes in Washingthe second meeting for the chicks. It was enjoyed very much. The next meeting will be Feb. and children left Friday for Temton much quicker than most new book which were completed congressmen, and he is doing a ple and the valley for a few Clyde Guynes came home Satreal service to this district. Any months. that time. irday with a discharge. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Clemens way those are my ideas. frs. W. L. Morrison gave the ort of the official organ. The are the proud parents of a son. P. A. Clepper officers resumed their duties He has been given the name of David Truman. this time. Have a Coke There will be a basket ball efreshments were served dur-First Baptist Church game here Friday with the Samthe social hour to Mrs. E. M. sley, guest; and these memnorwood teams. Everyone is in-P. D. Fullingim, Pastor vited to come. s; Mmes. Roy Burchan, Grov-Teachers Prayer Meeting-9:30 DRINK Copeland, Marvin Davis, C. D. Sunday School-10:00 ans, Lloyd Evans, I. N. Gill, elyn Grubbs, H. A. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davidson Morning Worship-11:00, Sub-ject: "The Power of Love." visited Memory Sprowls and family in Erick, Okla. P. Hall, J. P. Humphney, T. H. T. U. 6:00 Mrs. Earl Tucker from Grimes rgan, W. L. Morrison, E. E. eegog, Roy Scrivener, W. E. eegog, A. B. Sims, Mellissa Illivan, E. A. Turnbow, Guy Young People studying book of Okla. is visiting her parents, Mr. Genesis and Mrs. Claude Cox and family Evening Worship-7:00, Subject "The Great Christ." COCA COLA BOTTLING CO., Enoc Arden was a sailor. Shamrock, Texas lentine and Knox Walraven. The China Flat Home Demonation Club will meet Wednesafternoon, Feb. 13, at the e of Mrs. E. E. Sheegog, 312 Texas St. The demonstrations Charlie McCarthy is no dummy, according to nine-year-old be given on "Spraying and ning Fruits" and "Cherry Hannah Toomey of 335 East 55th Street, New York City. At least, he is right there when it comes to a good cause such as the March of Dimes Campaign, January 14-31. While Edgar Bergen looks on, Well uce to Serve with Ham." Visit-THRIFT are welcome. Hannah shows Charlie one of the new dime cards for school children. A victim of infantile paralysis, Hannah was aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Aants to see other unfortunate children have the same care. **Nobeetie Happenings** Dr. J. A. Hall of Shamrock and (Too late for last week) Aided by Dimes FFK Dr. V. N. Hall of Wheeler left S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie Burch, T. A. Owens and C. W. Thursday for Birmingham, Ala. to attend the funeral of their mothuch were callers in Pampa Fri-Adrian and Henry Risner came Melvine Wright of Lefors was caller in Mobeetie Saturday. home Saturday. Adrian has re-Nelson Dyson, son of Mr. and ceived his discharge from the Army and Henry is in the Mars. C. C. Dyson, has been disrines. He will be home on leave arged from the service and is until March 1. Art Ridgeway, son of Ernest Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davidson spent Sunday with their daughter, idgeway, is home on a leave from Mrs. Wilbur Killibrew and family e navy. Charles Strawbridge and Denin Canadian.

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Reynolds of Gageby visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans and daughter, Wilma, E. E. Johnston, Buck Scribner, and H. L. Mobeetie Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening January Flanagan.

a group of friends surprised Miss Irene Strawbridge of Mobeetie is visiting her sister, Mrs. r. and Mrs. Willard Godwin by nging their supper out for an Eunice Sea in Hereford. d-fashioned house warming par-Mrs. Raymon Barnes spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and hildren have recently moved to and Mrs. Phil Corcoran. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams and eir new farm purchased from Peggy of Mobeetie were callers in i C. Rhody. Those who brought heir supper and enjoyed the eve- Pampa Friday.

ng were: Mmes. and Mesdames Pfc. George Author Wright has Iomer Hatthews, Tracy Willis returned home from Pickett, V



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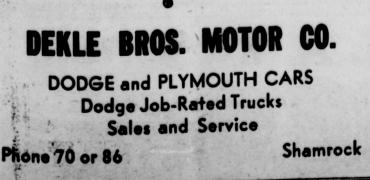
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	JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31	i.
-	Hair Styling Talked	
1	At Allison Meeting Choose your own "hair styling	
11.	and proper cosmetics to suit ones own type", stated Mrs. Doc Wil- helm, at the Allison Home Culture Club, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Huff. A lovely gift was presented by the club to Miss Argen Hix, who is leaving. The new agent will be at the first meeting in February. We regret losing Miss Hix, but we feel sure that the new agent will be able to do a good job.	
	The following members were present: Mesdames Lee Kiker, Lee George, Doc Wilhelm, Ross Waldrip, H. R. Warren, Porter Rodgers, George Parker, M. P. Rodgers, Ern Begert, Carl Levitt, Miss Argen Hix. Visitors were Mrs. H. M. Aithkenhead, Miss Dorothy Rodgers of Dallas, Mrs. Tom Riley and the hostess, Mrs. Pat Huff.	-
	North Fork Baptist	
	Meeting Draws Crowd The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church North Fork As- sociation in Wheeler Tuesday night was well attended, approxi- mately 100 persons from more than 12 towns and communities	
	being present. Rev. P. D. Fullingim, Wheeler pastor, said he felt the local	

church was given an added im-

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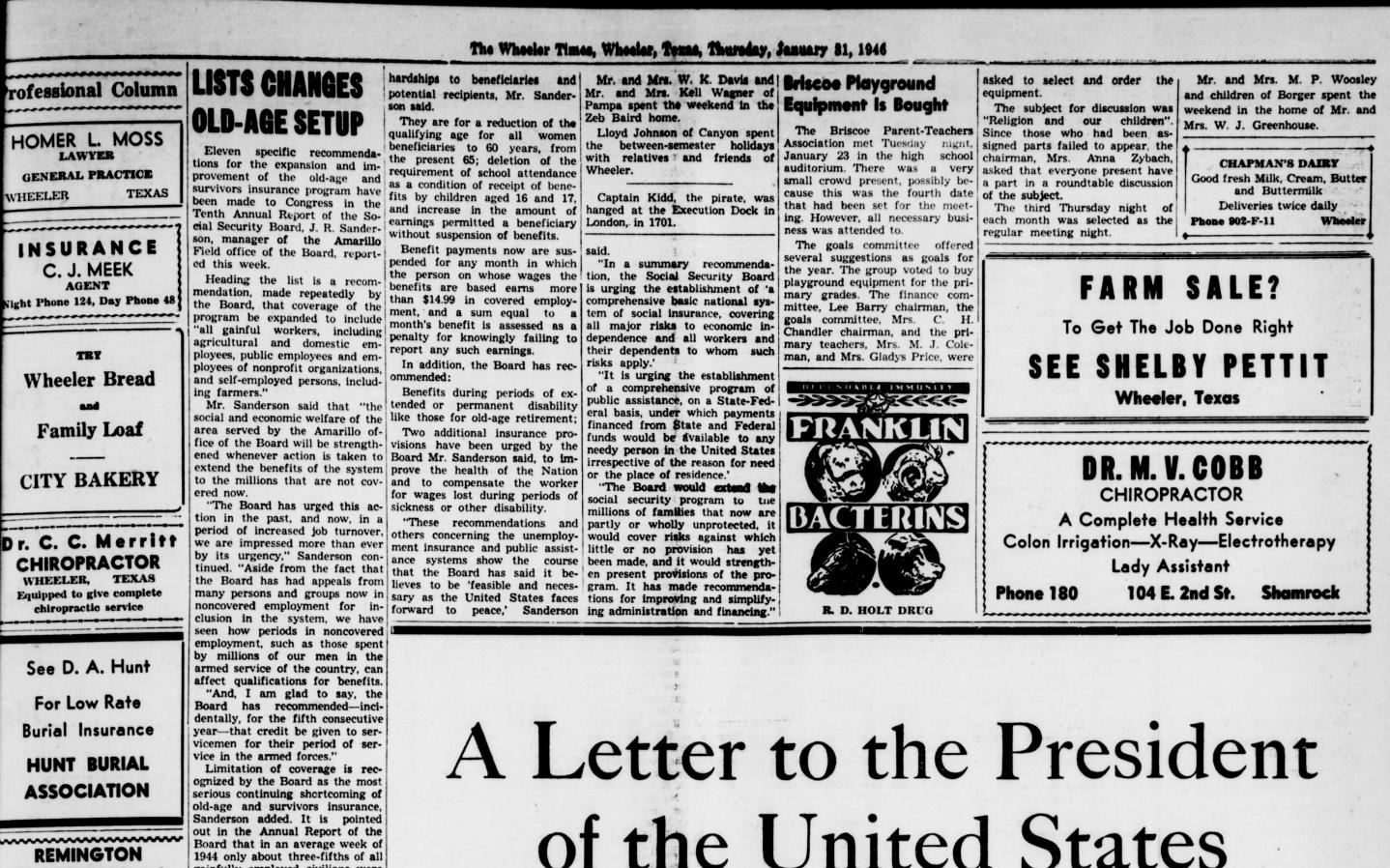
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from it. Recommendations of immediate importance to persons already covered by the Act include one for an increase in benefit amounts, particularly for low-paid workers, and one for an increase 10m \$3,660 to \$3,600 a year in he amount of earnings subject to contribution and counted in computation of ben. 1 ts. Mr. Sanderson pointed out. "At the present levels, month-

January 18, 1946

Hon. Harry S. Truman President of the United States The White House Washington, D. C.

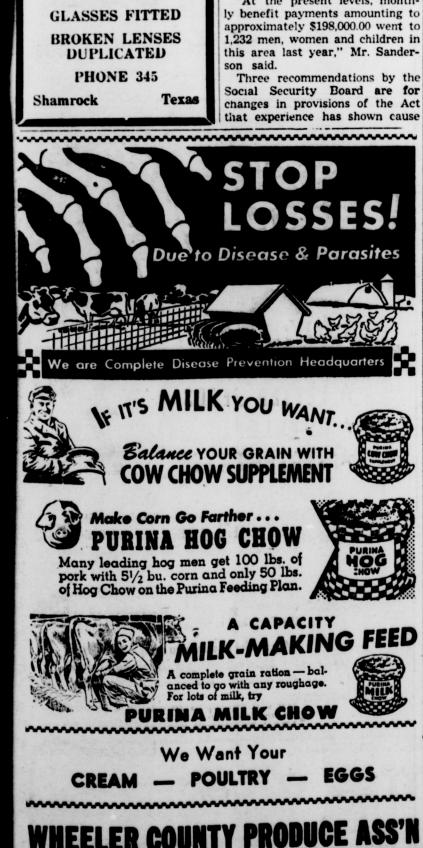
Dear Mr. President:

Your proposal to me in Washington last evening that the wage demand of the United

As you know, collective bargaining negotiations with the Union broke down at the White House yesterday afternoon, because Mr. Murray then refused to budge from his position that a country-wide steel strike must take place, unless steel workers are granted a general wage increase of 191% cents an hour. Our offer of a wage increase of 15 cents an hour was again rejected by the Union.

raise such average straight-time pay to \$1.29 an hour, placing such pay among the highest today in all of American industry.

Under our offer of a 15 cent increase, the average weekly take-home pay of our steel workers for a forty-hour week would amount to \$51.60, assuming that no overtime is involved. This figure is only \$4.54 less than the actual average weekly earnings of these



NARVILLE ARGANBRIGHT, Manager V. B. Hardcastle, Geo. Lamb, Gordon Whitener, J. F. Rathjen Jones, Direct THE PLACE AND PHONE 149

Steelworkers of America-CIO be settled on the basis of a wage increase of 181/2 cents an hour, retroactive to January 1, 1946, cannot, I regret to say, be accepted by the United States Steel Corporation for the reasons set forth below.

As you must be aware, your proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the Union's revised demand of a wage increase of 191/2 cents an hour, which was advanced by Philip Murray, the President of the Union, at our collective bargaining conference with the Union in New York a week ago today In our opinion, there is no just basis from any point of view for a wage increase to our steel workers of the large size you have proposed, which, if put into effect, is certain to result in great financial harm not only to this Corporation but also to users of steel in general.

As I have tried to make clear to you and other Government officials during our conferences in Washington over the past few days, there is a limit in the extent to which the Union wage demands can be met by us. We reached that limit when we raised our offer to the Union last Friday from a wage increase of 121/2 cents an hour to one of 15 cents an hour. This would constitute the highest single wage increase ever made by our steel-making subsidiaries. Our offer of 15 cents was equivalent to meeting 60% of the Union's original excessive demand of a \$2 a day general wage increase. Our offer met 75% of the Union's final proposal of a wage increase of 191/2 cents an hour. A wage increase of 15 cents an hour, such as we offered, would increase the direct labor costs of our manufacturing subsidiaries by approximately \$60,000,000 a year. That is a most substantial sum, and does not take into account the higher costs we shall have to pay for purchased goods and services, when large wage increases generally become effective throughout American industry, as is inevitable after a substantial increase in steel wages.

The Union threatened to go ahead with its program for a national steel strike at midnight next Sunday, although such a strike will be a clear violation of the nostrike provision contained in our labor contracts with the Union, which continue by their terms until October 15, 1946.

From the outset, we have recognized how injurious a steel strike will be to reconversion and to the economy of this whole country. Most industries are dependent upon a supply of steel for their continued operations. We have done everything reasonably within our power to avert such a strike. If a strike occurs, the responsibility rests with the Union.

When the Government at the eleventh hour informed us about a week ago of its willingness to sanction an increase in steel ceiling prices, we at once resumed collective bargaining negotiations with the Union. Such price action by the Government was a recognition by it of the right of the steel industry to receive price relief because of past heavy increases in costs, something which the steel industry for many months has unsuccessfully sought to establish with OPA

I should like again to point out some pertinent facts relative to the wages of our steel workers.

Since January, 1941, the average straighttime hourly pay, without overtime, of our steel workers has increased more than the 33% increase in the cost of living during that period, recently computed by Government authorities. Steel workers' wages have kept pace with increased living costs. Such average straight-time pay in our steel-producing subsidiaries was \$1.14 an hour in each of the months of September, October and November 1945, excluding any overtime premium and any amount for correction of possible wage inequities. An increase of 15 cents, in accordance with our offer, would

employees, including overtime, in the last full war year of 1944, when the average work week was 46.1 hours. The difference is really less, because we will undoubtedly continue to have overtime in the future, just as we have at the present time. In November. 1945, overtime premiums to our steel workers aggregated more than \$1.300.000. Such reduction of \$4.54 in weekly take-home pay is the natural consequence of a shorter work week of forty hours, and therefore one of lower production.

Much as we desire to avoid a steel strike, we cannot overlook the effect both on this Corporation and on our customers and American business in general, of the 181/2 cent an hour wage increase, which you have proposed. Such a wage increase must result in higher prices for steel than have pre viously been proposed to us by the Government. Great financial harm would soon follow for all users of steel who would be obliged to pay higher prices for their steel, higher wages to their employees, and still have the prices for their own products subject to OPA control. Such a high and unjustified wage scale might well spell financial disaster for many of the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators and processors. The nation needs the output of these companies. Increased wages and increased prices which force companies out of business can only result in irreparable damage to the American people.

In our judgment, it is distinctly in the public interest to take into account the injurious effect upon American industry of an unjustified wage increase in the steel industry.

After a full and careful consideration of your proposal, we have reached the conclusion above stated.

Respectfully yours,

Benjamin F. Fairless, President, United States Steel Corporation

United States Steel Corporation

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William Cunningham Jr., U.S. Ohio but Raymon plans on com-N.R., U.S.S., ATR-38 Petty Officer arrived in San Francisco Jan. 19 days. from Okanawa. Cunningham served 20 months, and was in the terrible storm that struck the Island in September, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham of Mobeetie. He plans to come to his home in Amarillo where his wife and children are, then visit his parents.

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not become a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Smith of Wheeler were guests of her parents, R. A. Eubanks over the weekend.

Clarence Key and Mrs. Key visited his parents last week. They live in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huie left for Los Angeles, Californio last week where they will make their home.

Sgt. Raymon Puckett arrived

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1946

For District Judge: H. B. HILL of Wheeler County

For State Representative 122nd District:

R. L. TEMPLETON of Collingsworth County

For County Judge: G. W. HEFLEY

For County Clerk: HARRY WOFFORD

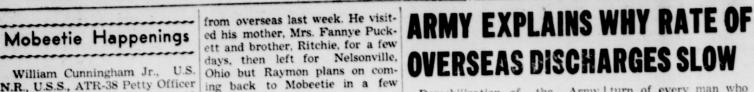
For County Attorney: HOMER MOSS

For Sheriff: JESS SWINK

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: LLOYD ANGLIN

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 2: W. E. MASON

JESS B. CROWDER



Zona Eubank, Richard Eubank, troop requirements overseas, rathand Doris MeLear were in Wheeler than shipping, have become the role. Our overseas forces would

There has been considerable building and improvment of property in and around Mobeetie the charge, the War Department anlast few months. The small school nounced this week. building in Old Mobeetie was Because troop requirements

moved to the High School grounds and remodeled into a modern teacherage, when finished will add which the Army is capable of greatly to the beauty of the city. maintaining them through replace- possible with the amount of We also now have a Drug Store, ments, it will be necessary to slow two Variety Stores and three down the rate of demobilization proximately 800,000 men will be and in some cases to delay the discharged in January. Mrs. H. Atkins was on the sick return to the United States of

replacements can take their now begin to carry out our obli-Evangelist Lester Hathaway is holding a ten day revival at should this delay any man in the other dependents of American Wheeler. theaters more than three months soldiers. The shipment of these Vernon Hooker has bought a The garage at the Baptist Par- ble for discharge.

Demobilization, which has al- otherwise be ready for return. sonage was burned Monday night, the parsonage was also damaged. ready returned nearly 5,000,000 Several factors have kept re- gum Mrs. Fannye Puckett has re- men and women to civil life, will placements from meeting present

ing of discharge criteria until all at which the demobilization prois now able to be out some. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker have men who are eligible have been gram has progressed-exceeding Charles Rupert Smith, Jan. 24, bought the Ellis home west of returned from overseas. Troops all advance estimates. The enlist- Erick. Mobeetie and are remodeling the will be brought back at an aver- ment program, while breaking all buildings. They will have a age of approximately 300,000 men prior records, has not kept pace Farmers Fightbeautiful suburban home when a month for the next six months with replacement requirements. until the Army reaches a planned Furthermore, all newly-enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin have minimum overseas strength of men must undergo a period of returned to Mobeetie to make 797,000 on July 1, 1946. If all ship- training and since the enlistment

their home and have about fin- ping now available were used to program began in September the ished a very beautiful home. Also the maximum, all men overseas first of these men are just reach-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmichael who will become eligible for re- ing their overseas stations now. bought the waterworks and plan turn could be brought back in Reenlistment furloughs, as well on making Mobeetie their home. three months, but such a program as emergency furloughs and men Tom and Boyd Beck have a would cripple the Army in carry- traveling, account for another dandy grocery store. Herk Atkins ing out its occupational duties 200,000 men a month who are and Cwbrey own the I.G.A. store. and those incident to closing out prevented from performing overyoung people back as business tions overseas.

Every effort has been made by Service System to meet Army re-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burks have the War Department to obtain quirements of 50,000 men a month, bought the Frank Mote grocery sufficient replacements, but they actually an average of only and moved back to Mobeetie. have not been obtained fast 37,000 men have been procured Guests in the Lester Hathaway enough to permit immediate re- monthly since V-J day. nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Ludecker and children and Bill THE ALLISONIAN

President William Henry Harri-The Allisonians were defeated son studied medicene, but he did by the Broncos Friday night in and they did lose. The men outsiders played and lost. (If only

> The Broncos are to return the game over here some night this

All of the kinds are wondering where Sam has been running around to all week. He wants

Deputy State Superintendent in

Emmit Raymon Hall, Jan. 22, Demobilization of the Army turn of every man who becomes Watonga, Okla. has progressed to the point where eligible for discharge without endangering the Nation's occupation row Wilson Morrison, Jan. 19,

governing factor in the rate at be dangerously understrength in Arapaho, Okia. Miss Frances Reiner and Chestoccupying hostile countries if all to the United States for dis- eligible men were to be returned er Igo, Jan. 19, Hobart, Okla. Miss Marvella Wallace and before sufficient replacements arrived.

There will be about 1,553,000 er Clara Walker and Richard overseas during the next six men to be shipped home over a months will exceed the rate at period of six months rather than Tuck, Jan. 21, Clinton. Edith Lois Ashley and Orville three months, which would be shipping presently available. Ap- Calif.

Johnson Herring, Jan. 17, Erick. Larue Cole and Jack Sims, Jan. To utilize shipping now on

MARRIAGES

men eligible for discharge until hand, the War Department may 16, Mobeetie. places. In no case, however, gation to return war brides and Fayrene Newberry, Jan.

Miss Dessie Blake and Earl beyond the time he becomes eligi- dependents will not be permitted Jackson West, Jan. 22, Shamrock. entered for treatment Monday. Miss Wilma Louise Shaver and to delay any soldier who would James L. Rivers, Jan. 28, Man-

covered from a months illness and continue with a gradual lower- needs. One has been the rapid pace Walter R. Strong, Jan. 28, Willow. Miss Wilma Lee Lamberth and

(Continued from First Page)

"We, as an organization, urge We really welcome these fine various supply and other installa- seas duties. And in spite of con- and then be guided by the merits tinuing efforts of the Selective and truthfulness of such rumors. islature.

> Later in the meeting, Joe Wilson of Dodson gave a complete report of the National Farm Bureau Convention, which he attended in Chicago December 17 to 21. He pointed out that farmers would have to organize in order to even up their conditions of income by legislation, as other groups do, and that the farmers would have to use the same methods as other who get legislation passed which is most beneficial to themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCart-

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOTICE-please see me before next Tuesday if you wish to order fruit trees. Lee Black, Wheel-

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of Wheeler underwent a major operation is about to do. "Assured may Mrs. Cornell Buckner and Thur. Jan. 24 Mrs. Fannie Thomas of Pampa Miss Florene Wilcox and Wood- entered for treatment Friday. Claud Burgess entered for treatment Friday.

Hospital News

James Wagner of Shamrock entered for treatment Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Couch of

Herschell C. Rice, Jan. 19, Borg- Reydon, are the parents of a son, born Saturday. Sally Jim Massie of Shamrock entered for treatment Friday.

Mrs. M. C. Jace of Wheeler en-L. Smith, Jan. 21, Los Angeles, tered the hospital Sunday. Mrs. E. L. Fowler of Sweet- want it in America..

K LaVerne Davis and Leslie water, Okla. entered for treatment Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of

Shamrock are the parents of a Charlie F. Mitchell and Miss girl born Monday.

Marie Edwards of Briscoe entered for treatment Monday. Bobby Nell Mixon of Kelton Mrs. Ralph Blakemore of Pampa entered for treatment Monday.

Ada Lee Allen entered for Miss Opal Olene Thompson and treatment Tuesday.

state representative from this district read:

that our representatives in both the State Senate and the House of Representatives vote, and support continuation of farm gasoline tax refunds, and that all rumors of abuse be disregarded until you have time to investigate rumors, "We urge that you keep this request in mind for either the regular or special sessions of the Leg-

ney, Sunday.

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Over in England Tom Willi the new Minister of Agricultu tells what the Labor gover and guaranteed prices" are on program. "Fixed prices as four years in advancethat wonderful? And what el "The dispossession of farmers w persist in refusing to impr practices, powers for Ministers take over public ownership lands if necessory for full ductivity." Those, of course, a the prices for "assured mark and guaranteed prices." Call Socialism, or Communism" it is tryanny and that we

Chutney is a relish made f partially ripe mangees and ot fruit and spice ingredients.

H. B. HILL SAYS I have often wondered if a fat

person laughs because he fat, or is he fat because laughs.



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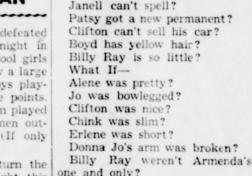
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four games. The high school girls playing first and losing by a large score. The high school boys playing and making only five points. The women outsiders team played

Tom Riley were there.)

week. If only we can win!

them all to take special notice of this item that he was meeting the



one and only?

Reta knew her lessons? Patsy kept her nose out peoples business? Bonita couldn't play ball? Bobbie Joe was quite? David had red hair?

Evelyn didn't like R. C.?

Clifton can't sell his car? Boyd has yellow hair? Billy Ray is so little? Alene was pretty? Jo was bowlegged? Clifton was nice? Erlene was short?

were mad Friday morning?

Janell fell in the hall Monday?

