

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 33

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Waterworks-Sewer Election Friday of This Week

Approval is Asked for Civic Project

Revenue Bond Issue, Carrying Big Grant to City, Question to Be Decided

Shall the qualified electors of Wheeler give formal approval of the issuance of revenue bonds in the sum of \$53,000 to obtain a PWA loan of that amount and thereby place the city in position to receive an outright gift (federal grant) of \$43,363 is the question to be decided in a municipal election called for Friday of this week.

Proceeds of the bonds is for the purpose of paying a portion of the cost of acquiring and constructing a waterworks and sewer system in Wheeler.

As a consistent supporter of every worthwhile, bona fide plan for the betterment of its town, community and county, The Times could easily wax enthusiastic and point out many practical reasons for approving the waterworks-sewer project. But it does not believe any argument is necessary.

The Times feels that the good business judgment and desires of Wheeler citizens to obtain this fine civic improvement will prompt them to vote unanimously—or nearly so—in favor of the plan.

Council Asks Expression

While a majority of only one vote (if such a thing should happen) would give the city council authority to proceed, that body is asking a representative expression from the voters, confidently believing of course, that it will be highly favorable. Ordinarily, a city election attracts only a small per cent of the potential vote. Upon this occasion, states the mayor, the governing body chosen by the citizenship of Wheeler to conduct its affairs, is anxious to have as nearly a maximum vote as possible.

Who May Vote?

According to the opinion of R. H. Forrester, Wheeler attorney, made this morning "all men and women of Wheeler, 21 years of age or over, holding poll tax receipts, who have rendered real or personal property for taxation, and who are not otherwise disqualified" may vote in the election tomorrow, Friday.

Benefits to Be Derived

Indulging in brief elaboration on the numerous benefits to result from the waterworks-sewer project, one finds of prime importance an ample supply of water suitable for domestic and general use; a substantial reduction in fire insurance rates with installation of adequate water mains, and modern disposal of city sewage and waste, a health safety measure. Another benefit not to be considered lightly will be the huge sum of money turned loose here in wages and salaries to workmen engaged on the project. With its grand total of slightly more than \$96,000, it has been estimated that approximately one-half that outlay would be for wages, or eight to ten thousand a month for five months or more. All of which would brighten local business conditions immeasurably.

What is the Cost?

Will installation of the waterworks and sewer increase ad valorem property taxes?

Positively no.

Why not?

Because the bond issue will be for revenue bonds and not tax bonds.

A lien will be given on the waterworks and sewer systems as security for these bonds which are to be paid off solely from revenue derived from the systems after operating expenses have been met.

And finally, let Wheeler at least equal the record of Lefors, which voted on a similar question last week (except that a portion of its proposition was tax bonds) and the fine result of 100 for and only two votes against was the result of the Gray county town's election.

New Help at Harrell's Variety

Mrs. Martha Aldridge and daughter, Marcelene, of Wellington came to Wheeler Monday to make their home and are living in Mrs. T. P. Morton's apartment. Mrs. Aldridge is helping out at Harrell's Variety store while Miss Florene Guynes takes her vacation. Mrs. Aldridge has been with the chain of Harrell stores for five years.

Dan Kelley, Drumwright, Okla., who has been with the firm for two years, is also working at the Wheeler store this week.

Assembly Revival in Progress at Briscoe

Under leadership of Evangelist Pete Love, former pastor of that denomination in Wheeler, the Assembly of God is in progress at Briscoe.



PETE LOVE
Assembly of God Evangelist

Assembly of God revival at Briscoe which started Sunday night a week ago is making good progress.

Present plans are to close the revival next Sunday night.

"However," declared Evangelist Love Tuesday, "should interest and attendance demand it, services will be continued into next week."

Sister Mattie Helton is in charge of the singing. Services begin at 8:30 each evening and the public is invited to attend.

Magic City Road Repair Need Discussed

Lions Club Hears Pointed Talks on Necessity for Early Improvements

Among the civic progress subjects of Wheeler and adjacent communities brought up for consideration during the business session following Tuesday's Lions club luncheon was that of the Magic City-Wheeler highway and its present condition. Reports submitted show the road to be barely passable, and that only for certain types of vehicles. It was also revealed this condition has existed since the heavy washing rains of several weeks ago which aggravated its then poor condition.

Bud Agent of Magic City, who that morning had brought his wife to the Wheeler hospital for medical attention, described the difficulty and discomfort of travel over the road.

Dr. H. E. Nicholson, town and community booster, discussed in most emphatic terms the imperative need for improvement of the Magic City road to Wheeler from several standpoints. Admitting a small degree of selfishness in view of benefits to his practice through improvements to the road, Nicholson pointed to other Wheeler interests, including transportation of Magic City students to the local high school—and greater convenience to people of that region who have occasion to make trips to the county seat as reasons for action.

He referred to personal expenditures he and other Wheeler business men have made in the past toward maintaining the road, and also gave due credit for what the county has done, and suggested as a last resort, that formation of a road district might be a solution to the problem.

"We people of Wheeler do not object to road building and improvements of the highways in other areas," declared Nicholson, "but we do deplore interference and obstacles placed in the way by others when

(Continued on Last Page)

WHEELER GIRL TO TEACH SUMMER TERM AT EDMOND

Miss Texas Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller living a short distance northeast of Wheeler, received notice Saturday to report Monday at Central State Teachers college, Edmond, Okla., to begin a three weeks' summer extension course as director of physical education.

Miss Miller, a graduate of the college, will also teach there this winter as head of the physical education department training school. Her duties in that capacity will start Sept. 1.

Wheeler county friends of this popular and energetic young lady will be glad to learn of her selection as instructor in the summer course and also a position on the regular term faculty of the Edmond school.

Nearby Lake Project Shows Some Activity

Site on Sweetwater, Southeast of Mobeetie, Checked Today by Amarillo Engineers

Messrs. J. S. Reger and Paul Smith, assistant engineers from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics regional office at Amarillo, were here today checking the survey and gathering other data looking toward development of the Wheeler county lake project on Sweetwater Creek, a short distance southeast of Mobeetie.

The Amarillo men were accompanied by County Agent Jake Tarter, who made preliminary surveys of the proposed site, which is on the Fuqua land immediately upstream from the point where Highway 152 crosses Sweetwater.

According to Tarter, the engineers were assembling data for a profile map to determine cost of construction.

The same authority also warns that patience must be exercised because instant action is wholly improbable, implying the opinion that nothing of importance should be expected before September at the earliest.

Recent publicity has brought this project to the fore in conversation and conjecture. If some perfectly well-meant, though slightly caustic, comment has been misconstrued as opposition to the lake, the fact is regrettable. As a matter of fact, something of the sort is often helpful in securing action. Van W. Stewart, editor of the Ochiltree County Herald, went on a rampage a year or two back when he thought his county was being slighted in road building activities. Now, citizens of that county are thanking him for getting some fine projects under way.

It may prove to be somewhat similar here.

Mobeetie interests, and rightfully so, are deeply interested in the lake project because of the accompanying benefits. And that town and portion of the county may rest assured this newspaper and Wheeler and its community as a whole are also vitally interested, regardless of any "pizen" reports which may have been circulated to the contrary.

Wheeler, too, stands to profit if and when the lake is built, as will other portions of the county, also. In more remote sections the profit would accrue partly or entirely from the anticipated increase in travel to the lake, which would gradually develop various attractions.

Yet, regardless of how favorable to the project Wheeler may be it has no inclination to appropriate to itself the least thing of honor or credit due Mobeetie. Wheeler continues to stand ready, as in the past, to be of whatever assistance it may, asking nothing in return except the confidence, goodwill and friendly co-operation of Mobeetie.

CARY IN ACTIVE DRIVE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

C. E. Cary of Pampa, one of the successful candidates in a three-cornered first primary race for district attorney, is now making an active drive for nomination in the run-off primary election August 27. He was a Wheeler visitor Wednesday evening.

Wherever in this paper will be found Cary's statement in which he outlines the basis or platform upon which he is seeking the office of district attorney of the 31st judicial district, composed of Wheeler, Gray, Roberts and Lipscomb counties.

His slogan is "justice for all and special privileges to none," and "over the top" with Cary his battle-cry.

PENDLETON CATCHES LARGE CATFISH

Local fishermen's eyes bulged and their mouths watered Wednesday forenoon as they viewed a 6-lb. river catfish caught that morning in Sweetwater creek, near the Pendleton farm, by W. M. Pendleton. The big fellow (for this region) was brought to town for brief display by L. B. Pendleton, grandson of the lucky fisherman, who came in with a neighbor, Arthur Whitener, and son, Hiram.

Old-timers say it recalls the past when lots of good fish, and an occasional eel, were taken from Sweetwater. In recent years, generally speaking, few if any fish of consequence have been found in the stream which meanders from west to east across the county a short distance north of here. Because of prolonged drought, it has dried up during the heated periods of the past few summers.

County Delegates to State Convention Go With Harmony Object

Called to order by A. B. Crump, county chairman, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning the county Democratic convention was quietly and regularly conducted in the court house here. Presiding officers at the convention were Marion Reynolds, chairman, and Harry Wofford, secretary.

In strict conformity with rules governing such conventions, delegates were chosen to attend the Democratic State convention which will be held in Beaumont Sept. 13.

Delegates named are: A. B. Crump, Mrs. A. B. Crump, D. O. Beene, Marion Reynolds, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, Eugene Worley, Harry Wofford, Homer Moss and Albert Cooper. Alternates: Bill Perrin, O. W. Elliott, W. H. Walker, C. L. Duncum, Lewis Goodrich and W. B. Wofford.

On motion made by A. B. Crump and seconded by D. O. Beene it was decided that delegates to the state convention go uninstructed, other than to harmonize with the nominee for governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, and his program.

Motion was made by Eugene Worley to recess the meeting, subject to call of the chair, for the purpose of naming any delegate to the state convention that will attend.

Qualified delegates at Saturday's meeting were Precinct No. 3, Wheeler—A. B. Crump, W. B. Wofford, Homer L. Moss, D. O. Beene, Bill Perrin and Harry Wofford; Precinct No. 21, Shamrock—Marion Reynolds and Eugene Worley.

Dedicate New Gageby Church

A large crowd gathered at Gageby Sunday to participate in the dedication service of the new union church building which is beautiful and a credit to any community. The church was first organized in 1910.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour and a number of visiting ministers gave brief talks during the afternoon program.

Miss Helen Gilmore has been visiting friends in Amarillo this week.

55th Wedding Anniversary Miami Pair and Totty Family Reunion Held Here

Assembling in the Wheeler city park on Sunday, July 24, more than 175 relatives and friends of the aged couple united in a joyous celebration of the 55th wedding anniversary of G. W. and Lillie Welch (nee Totty), and enjoyed a happy reunion of the Totty family descendants.

Guests were present from a score of towns in three states—Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, with the majority from the former two, only one town in the latter state being represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, honorees of the happy occasion, were married on July 23, 1883, in Montague county, where they made their home for a number of years. Some 15 years or more ago they moved to Miami and established a home which they still maintain.

They are the parents of seven living children, four boys and three girls: Frank, Bert, Burrell and Elga Welch and Mrs. Sallie Latta, Mrs. Helen Latta and Mrs. Rhoda May Talley.

Mrs. Welch, a sister of their mother, is an aunt of the Trayler brothers of the Panhandle and adjacent region and their sister, they being F. A., U. B., W. O., J. T., Charley, D. S. and Harry Trayler and Mrs. Ida Hall.

Those present at the anniversary observance and reunion in addition to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Welch were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and family, Mrs. Una Cantrell and daughter, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and family, Laketon; Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Tillman and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Trayler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Trayler, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Trayler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tinney, Marion Moore, Spuds Moore, Wheeler; Maurice Trayler, Mrs. L. D. Brome and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trayler, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chumley, Knox City.

Jim Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Jake Wise, Ruth Waldrip, Charlie and John Trayler, Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talley and family, Dodsonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daugherty, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Mrs. I. B. Mason, J. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker and family, Jeff Brewer, Mobeetie; Bill Trayler, Perryton.

Walter Cummings, Jess and D. S. Trayler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cum-

Other Crops May Replace Ruined Cotton

Millet, Maize, Feterita or Cover Crops Urged Where Cotton Has Been Destroyed

"Farmers are again reminded of the fact that general crops may be planted on land on which cotton has been destroyed by insects or unfavorable weather conditions," states County Agent Jake Tarter, who is also secretary of the Wheeler County Agricultural Conservation association. "Because a large area has been hailed, other crops should be planted," he added while offering the following suggestions.

From Aug. 20 to Sept. 10 is the most favorable seeding time for German millet. If planted during this period it produces a better yield of hay than at any other season.

Many questions are being asked concerning 60-day maize, which may also be planted on land where cotton is ruined. It is possible for this maize to mature if very favorable weather prevails and killing frost holds off until Nov. 10, as about 70 days are required for this feed to make full growth.

Feterita might likewise prove successful, it needing about the same length of time as maize to mature. It will be found desirable and even necessary that a cover crop be grown, especially on the sandier soils. If a wheat allotment has not been established for the farm, this land may be sown to rye or barley. Then in the spring of 1939, if production prospects justify, it can be left for harvest on the general base acreage which is grain, and at the same time afford a good cover crop as well as lots of winter grazing.

"Rye is far superior for both cover and grazing on the sandier soils, but farmers can plant cane, maize, feterita or kafir on any land on which cotton was destroyed and at the same time draw their cotton payment," concluded Tarter.

C. E. Trimble of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Saturday, attending to business and visiting friends.

Wheeler County in Soil-Water Contest

Enters Utilization Program Sponsored by WTCC to Encourage Conservation Plans

Wheeler county has officially entered the Soil and Water Utilization contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and committee members have been named. These were selected according to suggestions made by contest authorities, and include the following:

W. O. Puett, Wheeler, chairman, county judge.

Jake Tarter, Wheeler, secretary, county agent.

Frank Saunders, Shamrock, county key banker.

P. L. Ramsey, Wheeler, chairman County Agricultural committee.

A. I. Baird, Mobeetie, conservation committee.

Bedford Harrison, chairman Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

A. B. Crump, Wheeler, director West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Tom Montgomery, Twitty, county commissioner.

O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock, banker.

R. C. Hawk, Shamrock, conservation committee.

Clarence Zybach, Briscoe, farmer.

Henry Flanagan, Mobeetie, banker.

D. E. Holt, Wheeler, banker.

The Wheeler Times and Shamrock Texan comprise the publicity committee.

More than 70,000 acres of land which has been terraced or contoured in this county, together with an estimated 100,000 acres now being strip-cropped to prevent wind erosion and all acreage terraced or contoured during 1938 will be included in the list of land protected from water erosion.

Committee members are expected to encourage continuation of such erosion prevention practices, thereby affording assistance to the extension service in obtaining an increase in the practice of strip-cropping, terracing and farming on contour. This influence and example, it is believed will act as an incentive to the performance of more of this type of work.

What is this Contest?

This contest is the result of a persistent and continuous effort of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to find some means through which West Texas farmers and ranchers could curb the menace of wind and water erosion and thereby insure the proper utilization of soil moisture. In addition to the conservation practices, which are its primary aim, the contest was so framed as to serve as an ultimate aid to junior agricultural club work.

All counties in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory are eligible to enter and may do so without payment of entrance fee of any kind. Only cost is the labor necessary to comply with the requirements.

At the annual WTCC convention awards will be made to winners as follows: First prize, \$500.00; second prize, \$300.00; third prize, \$200.00. Five additional counties shall receive honorable mention.

The cash prizes, as won by the counties, shall remain in the custody of the county soil and water utilization committee for the purpose of promoting another contest for encouraging and re-awarding junior agricultural work within the county, it being understood that the plan for conducting the contest and awarding the money to juniors shall be approved by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Board and Advisory committee.

Comprehensive Score Card

Rules and regulations further provide for an awarding committee, procedure for determining winning counties and other details, including the score card.

Important point winners on the card are a history of soil and water conservation, percentage of population participating in conservation work, terracing, contour farming, spreader dams, spreader terraces, tanks built, concrete or masonry dams built, wells dug, land irrigated, elimination of noxious plant pests, eradication of rodents, and a number of others.

Commenting on this program, the San Antonio Express says: "The plains country could become a desert. To avert that calamity, such systematic soil saving as the West Texas Chamber's competition will stimulate is required."

Lloyd Abbott of Elk City, Okla., spent the week end at the Stiles ranch east of Wheeler.

MARRIED 55 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. G. W. WELCH

and family, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tinney and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chumley and family, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elga Welch and family, Mrs. Frank Chisum and Bertha Chisum, Sweetwater, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trayler and family, Mangum, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and family, L. F. Barker, Mrs. Mamie Harmon and sons, Hoss Scott, Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trantham and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hudson and family, Hobart, Okla.; Mrs. Fannie Fletcher, Mayfield, Okla.; John and A. B. Gage, Fort Cobb, Okla.; Mrs. Helen Latta and daughters, Elida, N. Mex.; Mrs. Georgiana Latham and children, Mrs. Lou Denham and A. R. Davis.

The Wheeler Times

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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, AUGUST 4, 1938

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Will business get better or worse? Will change take place rapidly or slowly? Which lines of industry seem to face the most favorable prospects, and which the most unfavorable? In an attempt to answer such oft-asked questions as these, the Associated Press recently queried more than a score of "lending economists." The resulting symposium casts an interesting and fairly optimistic light on the current situation.

Asked if there will be general recovery during the balance of the year, 11 economists said "definitely yes." Nine said "probably yes." Only one took the negative view, and two had no opinion to offer.

Asked as to the duration of the recovery cycle, eight economists said it would last until Christmas at least; four expected it to go through next spring. Seven believed it would continue beyond spring, and three had no opinion.

Sixteen of the men replying regarded government spending as an aid to recovery, from the standpoint of the short view. Two believed it hindered, two more thought it of little importance, and three were undecided.

The leading factors favoring recovery reported include: better retail trade; higher commodity prices; reduction of inventories, and the improved trend in the stock market.

Principal factors unfavorable to recovery mentioned by the economists include taxation, government interference with business, the low condition of the heavy industries, and price rigidity. Curiously enough, both wage cutting and resistance to wage cutting were also mentioned as unfavorable factors by various of the experts.

As to the pace of the recovery, the bulk of the economists took the view that it would be slow and steady. Only one said that he anticipated a boom. And practically all of them predicted the briskest pick-up in the consumer goods industries, and expressed doubts as to the experience of the capital goods industries.

So much for the future. Events of the present seem to justify the economists' careful predictions. The general improvement in business sentiment continues to be reflected in the stock market. The week ending July 23 saw a number of leading issues reach their highest points in 10 months or longer. And turnover was at a fairly good level.

A few lines are showing unusual strength—steel, for instance, recently jumped operations from 22 to 33 per cent of capacity. Residential building contracts continue to slowly improve. Buying in consumers' goods fields rises.

On the debit side is a poor outlook for profits in many industries—and continued slackness in the extremely important automobile industry. It is expected that car production will rise soon, but not to anywhere near last year's levels.

Business Week estimates that this year's farm income will be good—\$7,400,000,000, which is 10 per cent under 1937, and 3 per cent under 1936.

TARIFFS AND DEPRESSIONS

A long time ago Adam Smith laid down this economic principle: It is in every system which endeavors, either by extraordinary encouragements, to draw toward a particular

ROGUE THEATRE

Beverly Roberts Richard Arlen

James Oliver Curwood's
Call of the Yukon

a story of the Northland by the author of God's Country and the Woman

Fri.-Sat. August 5-6 Sat. Mat.

Marjorie Weaver Tony Martin

The RITZ BROS.

Kentucky Moonshine

a HILL-BILLY picture
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. August 6-7-8

Peter Lorre
in
Mr. Moto's Gamble

a great detective story
Wed. Aug. 10-11 Thurs.

THE HORNETS' NEST



species of industry a greater share of the capital of the society than what would naturally go to it; or, by extraordinary restraints, to force from a particular species of industry some share of the capital which would otherwise be employed in it; is in reality subversive of the great purpose which it means to promote.

It retards, instead of accelerating, the progress of the society toward real wealth and greatness; and diminishes, instead of increasing, the real value of the annual produce of its land and labor.

Only recently Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, took this quotation from Smith as a text of one of the most interesting public addresses delivered in this state in many a day.

Speaking before the Foreign Trade association at Houston he reviewed the history of the protective tariff in this country beginning with 1816, when it was first levied with the solemn promise of its backers that it would be repealed after three years' duration—after the "infant industries could get on their feet." Every man in the street knows that this promise was not kept, but few know just how much direct evidence there is of the baleful effect of the protective tariff, as it has been increased and decreased and increased again during the struggle of more than a century.

There are many economists, including Dean Kyle, who see the tariff policy of this country during the postwar period as the primary cause of the world depression beginning in 1929. The isolationist policy of this country forced other nations to a similar policy in self-defense.

The United States insisted on doing all of the selling and all of the banking. As a result the world suffered, and nowhere in the world has suffering been more acute than in the agricultural South and West. Probably the strangest thing about the situation is the inability of many of the direct victims of our national policy to fully realize the cause and the need of reform.

Enforced acreage restriction and doles may bridge over the emergency in a manner, but the ultimate solution is in the principle that Secretary Cordell Hull keeps working at. Eventually, the people of the South and West will come to see it.—The Dallas News.

GERMAN COLLAPSE SEEN

The opinion is going the rounds that the democracies' best defense against the fascist totalitarian states, is the latter's astounding financial weakness.

The democracies, of course, such as France, England and the United States, have gone to great lengths in monetary tinkering, taxing and spending. But they aren't in the same class as the fascists. Germany, for example, absorbs over one-third of its national income in taxes, and still can't make both ends meet. Italy, faced with poor crops and an increasingly unfavorable balance of trade, is hard pressed for money. And Japan, as everyone knows, is spending beyond its means at an incredible rate, and is giving something like half of all its government revenues to the maintenance and expansion of its military machine.

First economic collapse, many think, will come in Germany. Germany has long been financing herself by an amazing technique. Any company working for the government—and all important companies in a totalitarian state do that most of the time—has been paid in so-called "work bills," which matured in a year or two. The company took these to banks and discounted them for cash. When the banks got too many on hand for the government to buy back on the due date, the government refunded them.

Later still, an "improvement" was devised whereby the government gave companies treasury bills which could not be discounted. All of these com-

panies then got stuck with non-negotiable paper, and couldn't get cash to carry on their business. Recently they had to sell stock for this purpose—and the result was a crash in the government-dominated German stock market.

There hasn't been much audible complaint—it doesn't pay in Germany, where new concentration camps are being built as the existing ones have proven inadequate to hold Hitler's enemies. But German foreign credit is reaching the non-existent point, and conditions are getting worse. One columnist, in describing Germany's impending collapse, says, "The prevailing opinion in Washington is that it won't be long now."

ON ITS WAY OUT?

The O'Daniel victory proved a great many things, their number, nature and significance depending largely on what you want to believe it proved. Out of the explanations and interpretations, one fact stands out clearly enough, that the candidate's lack of a poll tax receipt was not a serious detriment to his cause. He will be in the anomalous position, in November, of being unable to vote the ticket of the party whose nominee he is.

But a majority of Democratic voters, well aware of his remissness in this respect, refused to hold it against him.

Does this portend the abolition of the poll tax requirement in Texas? Such a result is not at all unlikely. The voters have expressed themselves on that question in a way that the legislature may regard as convincing. True, there will be those who see the primary result as evidence that Texas has too many voters, rather than too few. But they will hardly urge that argument.

The fact that most of the voter's \$1.75 goes to the school fund will give rise to objections to abolition of the tax from some quarters. The poll tax still has many advocates. But it is now highly probable that a constitutional amendment to abolish it will be submitted, and it should not be difficult to forecast the result if and when the voters pass on the question.

Public attention has been focussed on the poll tax question as a result of the part it played in the recent campaign. And certainly the outcome of the race for governor cannot be construed to mean that the voters favor the tax.—Wichita Falls Record News.

Our Exchanges

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

M. M. McCracken found an old army buckle with an insignia of a spread eagle grasping three arrows beneath an arc of 13 stars near old Clarendon. It was identified by a curator at the United States National Museum as an army issue of 1852. It is believed to have been lost by a soldier stationed at old Fort Elliott near Mobeetie.—Clarendon News.

The race for the Texas governorship just over was the most amazing thing that ever happened in Texas politics. It seems to me that the vote for O'Daniel was a vote against politicians and political rings, as the victorious candidate had never before run for office or was connected with any political ring.—Booker News.

"Can't you control your nose?" the lady snapped next to the old man on the train. "Not when I 'ave hay fever," the old man said. "Bud I can keep it out of udder folks' business."—Donley County Leader.

Mrs. George Metcalf, 48, who has lived on the same Swisher county farm for 34 years, claims to be the youngest great grandmother. Born in Coquille, Ore., she moved to Tennessee when a small child and then to

Texas, coming to Swisher county in 1904. Married at 14, she became a mother at 15, a mother-in-law at 31 and a grandmother at 32. Last January 3, her first great grandchild was born.—Tulia Herald.

Coach Francis Smith returned last week from Tulsa, Okla., where he has been visiting with his parents for some time this summer. Coach Smith is making preparations for a training encampment during the month of August. Smith and John Rankin, assistant coach, will attend the coaching school to be conducted in Lubbock beginning August 2.—Lefors News.

I was for Ernest Thompson because he was from this part of the country and I thought he would be a good man along with it, but now that O'Daniel is in I am sure interested in watching the outcome of his administration. He is either going to make the very best governor Texas ever had or he will make about the worst. I think he will make the best. You can't fool as many people as voted for O'Daniel. A man just has to have something on the ball to do what he did.—Jimmie Gillentine in Hereford Brand.

While fatalities in automobile accidents for the month of June were less than a year ago, drinking still heads the list of causes. It is not the drunken driver that causes most of them, but the drinking driver.—McLean News.

Noticed something rather amusing in the paper this week besides the political antics. The chamber of commerce manager of Mineral Wells—the city of beautiful baths—resigned because of physical ailments. The only thing that could be more amusing is for a California manager to relinquish his post and move elsewhere because of the lack of golden sunshine.—"Chattergrams" in Big Springs Herald.

In the closest political race in Ochiltree county for many years, Sheriff J. S. Talley was renominated in Saturday's primary by the narrow margin of four votes over Ernest B. Gyger, Perryton World War veteran. Talley is now serving his 30th year as sheriff of Ochiltree county and if he completes the term for which he has just been nominated, it will make 32 years of continuous service which is thought to be a record for the entire United States.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Six thousand barrels of crude oil were lost when the pipe line of the Texas company was broken by recent flood waters on Buck Creek, approximately 20 miles southwest of Wellington, according to pipe line workers repairing the damaged line. Due to telephone lines being out of commission, the company was unable to contact the delivery point at Electra on the night of the storm, which caused the loss, it was said.—Wellington Leader.

One of the largest gas wells ever brought in in Carson county was finished last week and on the Railroad Commission test showed a daily volume of 74,518,000 feet. The well is north of White Deer. This was the only gasser completed in the Panhandle field during the week, six others being for oil. Carson had one oil well which tested 146 barrels, Gray had two for 844 barrels and Hutchinson three for 1,106 barrels.—Panhandle Herald.

Tons and tons of scrap metal are being shipped from this country each year to the warring nations of the world to be converted into munitions. Much of this metal is being bought and shipped out of the nation illegally and for the safety of our own people it should be stopped. How'd you like to be shot in the seat of the pants with a part of your old Model T?—Memphis Democrat.

W. E. Roe, driver of a car that injured two ladies was indicted by the grand jury this week for driving under the influence of intoxicants and released under bond pending trial at the September term of the county court. His companion on the night of the accident, Frank Allen, was fined \$200 and costs in justice of the peace court for drunkenness and released under bond. Both men are residents of Skellytown.—Pampa Press.

There was almost the identical number of votes cast in the primary election in Hemphill county last Saturday, as there was in the Democratic primary two years ago. At the election two years ago the total vote was reported as 1585, which was said to be the largest vote ever cast at any election in the county. The report of the votes here last Saturday, indicates there were 1586 votes. Again the record was broken.—Canadian Record.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin; Claude and Brooks McLaughlin returned Sunday from Strawberry, Ark., where they attended the funeral services of their sister, Mrs. Harvey Penn. Mrs. Penn had visited relatives in Miami and was known to a number of our citizens who will regret to learn of her death.—Miami Chief.

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

There's mighty good eats at
Jaco's Cook Shack
Phone 105 Wheeler

YOUR VOTES WILL BE Greatly Appreciated
by C. C. MERRITT for J. P.

On the Farm with Bottled Gas

A new, clean and dependable fuel for farm and ranch homes. There has long been a need for a better fuel for farm and ranch homes—a fuel that eliminates the drudgery of building fires, carrying out ashes, trimming and changing of wicks—a fuel that is safe, clean and convenient for cooking and lighting.

Bottled gas is a natural gas product, put up in cylinders, especially for gas ranges and refrigerators. It eliminates the generation and it is free from gum and carbon deposits. No smoke—no odor. Just strike a match, turn a valve, and you have a clean, clear blue flame instantly—just like natural gas.

It has a wide range of heat. At the turn of a valve you can have a slow, simmering flame for slow cooking, or the hottest, fastest blaze ever needed.

According to authorities, the American Gas Association, the National Petroleum News, National Electric Light Association and the Coleman Testing Laboratories, are in general agreement that 565,000 BTU of effective cooking heat is the average amount required per month for a family of five. In one drum of gas there are approximately 2,146,898 BTU per unit measure, or 1,180,794 effective BTU, which would be over two months fuel supply for the average family.

With just a little care and attention, you have a safe, clean, convenient fuel for cooking and lighting and at a price in reach of everyone. THINK OF IT—Natural gas service for farm and ranch homes, just like city gas, at the average cost of \$2.00 per month.

We can also furnish you with Butane and Propane Gas for your present installation.

A complete line of Stoves now on display. Watch for the announcement of the Sensational New Line of RADIOS and other household appliances soon.

Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors
First Door South City Drug Wheeler, Texas

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556,793 Texans shout his name for Governor! . . . But who is this remarkable leader of men? What is his past history? . . . Read it as . . .

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County Club Boys District Encampment

Fourteen 4-H Youngsters, C. Meritt, to Attend Meeting August 11, 12 and 13

"A district 4-H club encampment will be held Aug. 11, 12 and 13, in the edge of Moore's ranch, in the edge of Moore's ranch, 17 miles west of Stinnett, Hooser, assistant county agent, leader in boys' club work, and early this week. "Wheeler will have 14 4-H club boys club sponsors in attendance encampment," he concluded.

One boy from each of the county clubs will make the trip, chosen because of his high standing and good work in the club.

Selection of boys are made in following manner: Projects club will be visited, and carrying on the project will be the procedure of his demonstration judge who will be the sponsor of the club.

Stunts and plays, swimming, stunts and discussions and other activities will be featured at the camp. Each boy attending is expected to bring a knife, fork, spoon and bedroll.

Jake Tarter, county agent, will accompany the county boys. The three clubs had not been selected at a meeting.

Goodrich Appreciated His District Service

Wheeler County Man Proudly Extended by Home Front in State Race

Lewis M. Goodrich, Wheeler County candidate in the recent primary for nomination to the office of county general, is back on the district attorney of the 31st district. Last week he held a close the term of district in Gray county. He was leave of absence for duration of campaign, employing Thurman Kins, McLean attorney, to his duties in the district.

While Goodrich failed in his attempt to make the run-off primary state race, he is very well and declares he would not whole lot for the experience in the past eight weeks.

"A fellow can take it home folks stick by him voters of the 31st district me," Goodrich said in reply to the overwhelming support from voters in Wheeler, C. Gerts and Lipscomb counties he has served as district at past five and a half years received almost 50,000 votes state.

As a candidate he traveled of the state's 254 counties not know how many different cities he visited nor thousands of people he met much about the ways and politicians," Goodrich adding: "I now know how the Wheeler county man the deepest appreciation of confidence people of the district to further his campaign. I tude I feel is hard to put it but it is sincere," he said.

Better Handling Cotton is S

More than 20 regional have been held this season in the interests of more careful handling of cotton on the farm, the gin, and 14 additional are scheduled, according to Lichte, ginning specialist of A. and M. College Extension. The meetings have been a 2,800 ginners and other tives of the industry.

"Texas has been making able headway in increased quality strains of cotton is a slow process," Lichte says its cotton is on the way but the meantime we can improve quality of our cotton try by proper handling.

"Picking the cotton clean is the responsibility of the most ginners, by the use of equipment and cleaning are doing a great deal quality.

"Sometimes it almost each new advance in ginning results in more careful handling of cotton on the farm. Modern equipment with higher grade lint from daterately trashy cotton, but ery has been developed the wet cotton or glean roughed cotton to give lint equivalent to that ginned from dry, cotton, Lichte warned.

Already 550 of the 12, the Cotton Belt are using developed by the U. S. of Agriculture. Of these Texas 3,564 gins. The ordinary temperature drying air should not be degrees and even in the wet cotton, air-tempera not exceed 200 degrees, temperatures, Lichte points the cotton fibre.

OTES WILL BE Appreciated MERRITT for J. P.

FRIGERATE arm Gas

MEANS SILENCE AND ALWAYS

SAVE WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT—BUT NEVER HEAR

Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT—BUT NEVER HEAR

Propane Gas for

Watch for the Line of RADIOS soon.

Electric Co. Wheeler, Texas

NIEL'S STORY

By Mail

County Club Boys to District Encampment

Fourteen 4-H Youngsters, Chosen on Merit, to Attend Meet August 11, 12 and 13

"A district 4-H club encampment will be held Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at a lake and campsite on the J. T. Sneed ranch, in the edge of Moore county, 17 miles west of Stinnett," W. B. Hooser, assistant county agent and leader in boys' club work, announced early this week. "Wheeler county will have 14 4-H club boys and three club sponsors in attendance at the encampment," he concluded.

One boy from each of the 14 county clubs will make the trip, each being chosen because of his high standing and good work in the club.

Selection of boys are made in the following manner: Projects of each club will be visited, and the boy carrying on the project will explain the procedure of his demonstration to a judge who will be the sponsor of his club.

Stunts and plays, swimming, important discussions and other activities will be featured at the encampment. Each boy attending is expected to bring a knife, fork, spoon, plate and bedroll.

Jake Tarter, county agent, and Hooser will accompany the Wheeler county boys. The three club sponsors had not been selected at a late hour today.

Goodrich Appreciates His District Support

Wheeler County Man Proud of Aid Extended by Home Folks in State Race

Lewis M. Goodrich, Wheeler county candidate in the recent primary for nomination to the office of attorney general, is back on the job as district attorney of the 31st judicial district. Last week he helped bring to a close the term of district court in Gray county. He was granted leave of absence for duration of the campaign, employing Thurman Adkins, McLean attorney, to attend to his duties in the district.

While Goodrich failed in his effort to make the run-off primary in his state race, he is very well satisfied and declares he would not take a whole lot for the experience gained in the past eight weeks.

"A fellow can take it when his home folks stick by him like the voters of the 31st district did by me," Goodrich said in referring to the overwhelming support received from voters in Wheeler, Gray, Roberts and Lipscomb counties, where he has served as district attorney the past five and a half years. He received almost 50,000 votes over the state.

As a candidate he traveled in 242 of the state's 254 counties, but does not know how many different towns and cities he visited nor how many thousands of people he met. "I learned much about the ways of politics and politicians," Goodrich declared, adding: "I now know how it is done."

The Wheeler county man expressed the deepest appreciation of the confidence people of the district showed by their vote and the work they did to further his campaign. "The gratitude I feel is hard to put into words, but it is sincere," he said.

Better Handling of Cotton is Stressed

More than 20 regional meetings have been held this season by ginners in the interests of more careful handling of cotton on the farm and at the gin, and 14 additional meetings are scheduled, according to F. E. Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service. The meetings have been attended by 2,800 ginners and other representatives of the industry.

"Texas has been making considerable headway in increased plantings of quality strains of cotton, but this is a slow process," Lichte said. "Quality cotton is on the way back, but in the meantime we can improve the quality of our cotton tremendously by proper handling."

"Picking the cotton clean and dry is the responsibility of the grower. Most ginners, by the use of improved equipment and cleaning machinery, are doing a great deal to maintain quality."

"Sometimes it almost seems that each new advance in ginning equipment results in more careless handling of cotton on the farm."

Modern equipment will provide higher grade lint from damp or moderately trashy cotton, but no machinery has been developed that can dry wet cotton or glean roughly harvested cotton to give lint equal in quality to that ginned from dry, clean-picked cotton, Lichte warned.

Already 550 of the 12,700 gins in the Cotton Belt are using the driers developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Of these, 273 are in Texas' 3,564 gins.

The ordinary temperature of the drying air should not be over 160 degrees and even in the case of very wet cotton, air-temperature should not exceed 200 degrees. Excessive temperatures, Lichte pointed out, injure the cotton fibre.

Couldn't Blame Him

From away down in Shelby, Ala., comes one of the best election stories of the season. It's a story about an old country boy who ran for sheriff and was defeated somewhat ignominiously.

There was a total of 4,500 votes tabulated in the race and the old boy just got 55 votes. The very next day he walked down Main street with two guns strapped to his belt.

"You were not elected and you have no right to carry guns," one of his acquaintances told him.

"Listen," the old boy snorted, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL TO INSPECT SCHOOL BUSES

State Highway Patrolman Pingenot has announced that within the next two weeks all school buses operating in Wheeler county will be inspected by some member of the Texas Highway Patrol, it was learned yesterday from the office of B. T. Rucker, county superintendent of education.

The vehicles will be examined for defects, such as brakes, horn, lights, windshield wiper and steering mechanism. Also the sign "School Bus" must be in letters at least six inches high. The driver of each bus will be held strictly accountable for condition of the machine and the sign on same.

All drivers must hold a valid chauffeur's license for the year 1938, and those drivers with a Class B license who have not had corrections made in possible defects listed above will not be permitted by law to operate. Pingenot asks all bus drivers to bring their busses to Wheeler and meet with him at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, Aug. 13.

Bus drivers' contracts and bond forms are available at the county superintendent's office, states Rucker, who says these should be procured and signed up before school starts.

CHICKEN DINNER IS SERVED AT ERRINGTON HOME SUNDAY

A chicken dinner complete with accessories was served Sunday at the R. E. Errington home when all of his children and several friends were present.

They were Mrs. Addie Brown and sons, Johnnie and Ferris, Bakersfield, Calif.; Dave Crockett, Oil Dale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pace and children and Mrs. Oneal Jones, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis and children, Allison; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Errington, jr., and son, Billy Ray; Miss Jessie Errington, Carl Scott, Homer Jones, jr., and the host, Mr. Errington and son, Rossie.

Lloyd Daniels, Mobeetie, and his cousin from Miller's 101 ranch near Ponca City, Okla., were afternoon guests. Kodaking and swimming at Silver Lake was enjoyed during the afternoon.

MRS. IVY HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR DAUGHTER WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. S. Ivy complimented her daughter, Mary Jo, with a party from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 3, at the Ivy home on South Main street. The occasion was her 13th birthday anniversary.

Candy in cellophane bags, guarded by a miniature doll, were given as favors. The social hour was spent playing indoor games after the beautiful gifts were displayed.

Delicious home made ice cream and cake were served to Patsy and Celeste Wiley, Virginia Rose and Mary Elizabeth Marrs, Pauline Miller, Emily Lou Ahler, Imogene Crowder, Geraldine Williams, Louise Tillman, Junior Ahler, Bobby Gene and Jimmie D. Ivy and the honoree, Mary Jo.

Those sending gifts were Louise Gill and Jeanell Crowder.

MRS. MORTON TO OKLAHOMA CITY UNTIL SHE IMPROVES

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ussery and her sister, Mrs. Ben Benham, of Oklahoma City came Sunday to visit the ladies' mother, Mrs. T. P. Morton, who went home with them Monday to remain until her health improves.

Mrs. Morton has been in poor health for several months and thinks it best to be with her children. She will miss her old friends here and since she could not see each of them before leaving has requested that her thanks be conveyed to each one for the many neighborly acts and words of comfort and cheer.

GUYNES FAMILY LEAVES ON VACATION IN SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes and children, Miss Florene, Robert and Clyde, and Ralph Bowers and Mrs. H. B. Guynes of Shamrock left Monday on a two weeks vacation trip to Corpus Christi, where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Beauchamp and husband and Mrs. H. B. Guynes' daughter, Mrs. N. R. Perrin, and family.

Miss Presley Guynes, who has spent the summer there, will come home with the party, while Ralph Bowers will remain at his home in Corpus Christi.

Local News Items

Miss Beth Stiles visited friends in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Porter of Porter Flat were in Wheeler and Mobeetie Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig, sr., and children, F. B. jr., and Lewis, spent Sunday evening in Miami with relatives.

M. L. Gunter, a student at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, spent the week end in Wheeler with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and children.

Miss Marjory Warren of Allison came Saturday night to spend a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin.

Miss LaVern Gill has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, and other relatives at Briscoe the past week.

Miss Kathryn Sims, a student nurse in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, spent Sunday in Mobeetie with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sims, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Addie Brown and sons Johnnie and Ferris, Bakersfield, Calif., came Saturday to visit her father, R. E. Errington, and children for a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell motored Sunday to Estelina, where they spent the day with relatives. Mr. Conwell also made a business trip to Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bowers returned Friday night from Trinidad, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnston for several days. Mrs. Johnston came home with her parents to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stroder and son, Jerry, of Borger came Sunday to make their home in Wheeler while Mr. Stroder is helping on the Panhandle Power & Light line under construction at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son, Larry, returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Lubbock and Amarillo. They spent a day and night in Canyon at the home of Mrs. Zirkle's aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams.

Taft Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church, came home Friday evening from Austin, Jonesboro and a number of other towns in that part of the state. He left Saturday for Tatum, N. Mex., to conduct a revival meeting at a Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggs, Silverton, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and family. Mr. Biggs and wife took his mother, Mrs. J. D. Biggs, to Lubbock that night where she will visit relatives for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wofford and his sister, Miss Rosa Byrd, of Shamrock left Sunday night for Spur to spend the week with Mrs. Wofford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd. A brother, G. C. Byrd, who had been visiting here returned to Spur with the party.

Holt Green and Chester Lewis came home Sunday evening from a week's fishing and outing spent at Cowles, N. Mex. Three members of the party, Luther Sides, Roy Puckett and F. B. Craig, returned home Wednesday night and Glen Porter came back Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers left Wednesday for Plattsburg, Mo., to attend the wedding of their son, Kilborn Bowers, and Miss Louise Walters, announced for Saturday Aug. 6. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. L. F. Johnston, of Trinidad, Texas.

Birl Hight, manager of the Wool-dridge Lumber yard, returned home Wednesday night of last week from a two weeks vacation spent at Long Beach, Calif., with Mrs. Hight and their son, Earl. Clarence Beasley was in charge of the yard during his absence.

Mrs. E. M. Gibbins and daughter, Mrs. Frank Fulfer, and children and their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. A. Callan, motored Friday to Panpa and visited Mrs. Clarence Hill, the former's daughter, and a sister and aunt, Mrs. Mary Pivis, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and two sons, Eugene and Billie Ed, Pampa, formerly of Wheeler, accompanied by Miss Wave Wallace, returned Saturday from a two week's motor trip through six states and visits with a number of relatives at different points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb and daughters, Norma and Melba Ray, of Seymour, Mo., came Saturday for a brief visit with relatives and friends. They were enroute to Canone, Colo., to assist Rev. G. W. Simmons of Amarillo with a Baptist revival meeting at that place. The Webb family had spent about 10 days in Amarillo with relatives.

Home of Big Values

Groceries of PRICE and QUALITY

LEMONS, per dozen 18c	BANANAS, per dozen 9c
LETTUCE, per head 4c	FLOUR, Honest Abe, 48-lb. bag \$1.39
PEACHES, large California, dozen 28c	BRAN, 100-lb. bag 89c
GRAPES, fresh Amalgas, lb. 8c	SUGAR, 10 lbs. in cloth bag 49c
TOMATOES, fresh Arkansas, lb. 4c	Green Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co.

Phone 63 We Pay Cash for Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides We Deliver

Club Notes

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

Briscoe Club Meets
The Briscoe Home Demonstration club met July 19 in the club room for a regular meeting. Characters of the Bible were studied, after which Mrs. J. G. Newman was honored with a shower. Those attending were: Mesdames Bert Shelton, L. J. Ledbetter, A. P. Dickinson, C. H. Candler, J. B. McNeill, John McCarroll, J. R. Morrow, W. D. Douthit, Jim Selby, B. S. W. Jones, Millard P. Brown, T. A. Treadwell, Horace Daugherty, Clyde Meek, F. Hefley, Weaver Barnett, Charles Taylor, Bob Ramsey, W. L. Newman, W. J. Jackson, J. G. Newman, J. L. Smith, John Zybach, P. L. Meadows and Clarence Zybach, and Miss Nellie Bea Candler.

"A picture can be made or the effect lost by the frame," stated Miss Dalton Burleson, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Wheeler Home Demonstration club in the court house Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 3. "Good frames are simple in design and correct in size," declared Miss Burleson, as she continued the demonstration. Members present were Mesdames Jesse Crowder, Jim Trout, Bill Owen, Elon Myers, A. C. Wood, Percy Rowe, Jim Risner, Charlie Carter, a new member, and Miss Burleson. The subject for the program to be given Aug. 17 is "Characters of the Bible." Mrs. Risner is leader and will be assisted by Mrs. C. Bryan Witt and Mrs. J. M. Porter.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

Mrs. J. G. Cowden spent Thursday at the Jesse Brigan home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnston and children, Harry and Norma Jean, of Magic City were Monday afternoon business callers in Wheeler.

June and Kenneth Pitcock of Fort Worth came last week to spend a month with their father, Homer Pitcock, and Mrs. Pitcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Murphy of Shamrock spent Sunday afternoon in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, and children.

Misses Geraldine Lewis and Lavell Jaco came home Friday from Shamrock where they spent three days with the former's grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, and other relatives.

H. B. Gilmore of Memphis came Wednesday to make a two weeks stay with his uncle and aunt, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, and children, Miss Helen and Earl.

Miss Alma Waters, Briscoe, returned home today after spending several days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters. Mrs. Waters took her home and spent the day.

Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Corn Valley returned home last week from the Baylor hospital at Dallas, where she underwent an operation and had spent about three months.

Mrs. Raymond Waters and daughter, Arlie Ruth, and Mrs. Ernest Dyer motored Sunday to Mobeetie and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston. All returned that night except Arlie Ruth, who will spend a few days with her aunt who is quite ill.

Mrs. Luther Hardin and son, Reuben Blaine, came home Friday from Sayre, Okla., where they spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, and daughter, Laura Gene, who brought them home and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douglas, of Erick, Okla., and Mrs. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callan, Shamrock, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Murphy and children of Clovis, N. Mex., came Saturday night and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, and family until Sunday evening. Both families made a brief call at the Foy Satterfield home, near Briscoe, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump motored Tuesday to Durant, Okla., to take their nephew, Stanley Meeks of Canadian and his friend, Bill McPheron, to the latter's home. Mr. Meeks remained for a visit, while Mr. and Mrs. Crump returned home that night after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Lida Foster, at Chickasha, Okla.

Miss Addie Lou Jones came home Saturday from Amarillo, where she spent a week with her uncle and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons. Mrs. Melvin Howe and daughter, Mona of Borger and their friend, Miss Lucille Newton, of Altus, Okla., visited friends in Wheeler Tuesday. Mrs. Howe took her sister, Mrs. Glenn Williams, and children of Artesia, N. Mex., to Wellington Saturday where she remained for a longer visit with their mother, Mrs. John Breedlove and Mr. Breedlove. Miss Newton met Mrs. Howe in Wellington and accompanied her to Borger for an extended visit.

Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR, Puckett's Best, 48-lb. sack	\$1.25
Shortening, Swift's Jewel, 8-lb. carton	89c
CRACKERS, FONDA BRAND 2-lb. box	15c
PUCKETT'S GOLDEN SYRUP per gallon	55c
PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 303 size, per can	5c
LETTUCE per head	5c
PEAS, Majestic No. 2 can	10c
SUGAR 10 lbs. for	48c
OLEO Allsweet, lb.	17c
BOLOGNA per lb.	12c

Puckett's Store No. 4

PHONE 123 FREE DELIVERY

Injured Farmers Get State Flood Inquiry

Demand Thorough Probe to Learn if Buchanan Dam Cause of Extensive Losses

AUSTIN.—Irate residents of lower Colorado River counties, facing heavy losses from overflows, demanded and obtained Saturday a legislative investigation to determine if the operation of Buchanan Dam caused or aggravated the disastrous flood now coursing through the valley.

Immediately after approximately 200 protesting farmers and residents of the six-county flood area demanded a thorough inquiry by the senate investigating committee, with the assistance of two state departments, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the senate group, called a meeting here for Aug. 8.

Other members of the committee are Senators Albert Stone of Brenham, whose district includes Bastrop county, Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, Joe Hill of Henderson and R. A. Weimer of Seguin. Holbrook's district includes Wharton and Matagorda counties.

A motion unanimously adopted by the farmers requested the senate committee to conduct the inquiry into all phases of the flood and operation of the three-member board of water engineers and the state reclamation engineer.

County judges or other representatives of the affected counties are to be asked to attend. Counties below Austin are Bastrop, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda.

Millions in Damage

Gov. James V. Allred presided at the meeting at which sharp charges were made that negligent operation of Buchanan Dam, the larger of the two completed projects in the Colorado River authority's program, caused the flood, which has inundated thousands of cultivated acres and resulted in losses estimated by speakers at several million dollars.

Efforts to add to the investigating group three ranking federal engineers were repulsed by the farmers, who demanded an inquiry by state officials. Little thought was given by speakers to the engineering inquiry ordered by Secretary Ickes nor to the suggestion by A. J. Wirtz, counsel for the authority, for a study by competent and unbiased engineers. Enlistment of the service of the water engineer and reclamation engineer was suggested by Allred.

Wirtz told the group the authority was anxious to know the facts concerning the flood and would cooperate in the investigation. "If there has been negligence," he said, "there will be no effort to shield anyone who might be to blame, and if mistakes were made, we will try to correct them."

He said it was not the policy of the board to use Buchanan Dam exclusively for power generation but pointed out that such a function was included in the plans for liquidating federal loans. He read the board's resolution reciting its position on the matter and explained that the Marshall Ford Dam, now about half completed, and the largest in the series, is essential to flood control.

The issue of power generation vs. flood control figured largely in the speeches along with charges of negligence, which early in the meeting gave rise to suggestions that the directors be removed.

Other speakers called that course premature and E. A. Arnim, Fayette county judge, who called the meeting, said no such action would be considered until after a thorough investigation.

The resolution urging a senate investigation was presented by John Walker of Weimar, who said: "We could talk all day about how we have been deceived. The authority told us there would be no more overflows, to practice soil control and to plant lowlands. We did, and now we have the biggest flood of our life without a drop of rain."

Senator L. J. Sulak of Lagrange, who had suggested use of the senate committee, seconded the motion.

No Outsiders Wanted

Walker objected when E. E. Irwin of Columbus sought to add three federal engineers to the advisory board, saying "we want to handle this matter in Texas." Sulak added: "We can summon those federal men as witnesses." Irwin withdrew his proposal.

H. B. Armstrong, a Travis county landowner, was among the sharpest critics of the way the dam was operated. He said the weather bureau had advised him the maximum flow at Austin would have been 19 feet, two feet less than flood stage, if there had been no dams. It went slightly more than 32 feet here.

"Badly Treated"

"We have been badly treated," asserted Armstrong, "only because of negligence by the authority. It waited until the flood was at the dam before it was opened, and it looks as though somebody made a bad guess."

Torrential rains in West Texas had started the first upstream floods a week before the dam was opened, he said.

The hobby show, in which both amateur and professional collectors will be invited to exhibit, will be one of the features of the educational building at the State Fair of Texas. The educational building was formerly the federal building.

Hunting Regulations More Nearly Uniform

Duck Season Extended to 45 Days and Bag Limit Doubled Under New Rules

Dove hunters of Texas will not be subjected to a series of conflicting regulations such as confused them last year. Fred Thompson of the game department at Austin has announced.

Compared to those of last year, the 1938 regulations are fairly uniform.

Combined state and federal laws governing both mourning and white-winged doves provide the following open seasons:

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt, and all counties north thereof, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin.

In the remainder of the state the open season on both species is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. The hours for shooting mourning and white-winged doves during the open seasons are from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Neither species may be shot with a weapon other than a shotgun, and it shall not be larger than No. 10 gauge. If it is a repeating or automatic shotgun it must be permanently plugged to a three-shell capacity. The daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate of both mourning doves and white wings. The possession limit also is 15 in the aggregate of both species.

Baiting of doves of either species is prohibited by federal regulations.

Under new federal migratory waterfowl regulations announced recently Texas duck hunters will have a 45-day open season this year compared to a 30-day open season in 1937; and in addition may shoot a limited number of species hitherto prohibited.

The open season on ducks and geese, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and coot, is from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29.

The open season on rails and gallinules, except coot, is from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30.

Not only has the open season on ducks and geese been lengthened, but the possession limits have been doubled. The bag limit on ducks, except the wood duck, is 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, the same as last season, but the possession limit has been doubled to 20 in the aggregate.

This season hunters may take three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads or ruddy ducks in their daily bag, or an aggregate of three birds of the different species. The possession limit for these ducks is six of any single species, or six in the aggregate. The daily bag limit on geese and brant is five in the aggregate of all kinds, and the possession limit has been increased to 10 in the aggregate.

The daily bag limit on rails and gallinules, except sora and coot, is continued at 15 in the aggregate of all kinds. The possession limit is the same. Bag limits for some of the other migratory game birds are: Sora, 15; coot, 25; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, 15. In each case the possession limit may not exceed the daily bag limit. A new federal regulation added this year forbids the rallying of coot for hunting.

As was the case last year, waterfowl and coot may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Not more than two day's bag limit of lawfully taken and lawfully possessed ducks and geese may be transported in one calendar week. Transportation last season was limited to one day's bag.

Chief restrictions in this year's federal regulations that have been continued from last year are: Baiting of waterfowl and doves and the use of live duck and goose decoys in hunting waterfowl are not authorized regardless of the distance between the bait or decoys and the shooter. The three-shell limit on repeating or automatic shotguns, in effect the last three seasons, is continued. Hunters may shoot waterfowl with shotguns only, not larger than No. 10 gauge.

Pleasant Hill

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady, left Thursday for Seminole, Okla., to visit her parents.

Mrs. S. K. Pafford and daughter, Mrs. Donna Pace and granddaughters, Betty and Melba Pace, of Celina and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Williams of Weston came Wednesday to visit Mrs. Pafford's and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. J. L. Shumate, and family until Friday.

Tom Bradstreet, who has been visiting his mother near Fort Worth for several days, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb and daughters, Norma and Melva Ray, of Seymour, Mo., visited friends and relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason and children, Evelyn, Carl, Dorothy and Lew, motored to Pampa Sunday.

Norma Webb, LaVerne Cox and Opal Shumate were guests of Leoida Revious Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate and Mrs. were shopping in Shamrock Monday.

Supplies of All Kinds

For the FARM



This store prides itself on the large assortment of supplies instantly available to its customers, covering every need of the farmer and farm housewife. And, not only will our patrons find it easy to fill every farm want, but they will be agreeably surprised at the economy prices prevailing. Make Ernest Lee Hardware headquarters for farm and home needs and save time, money and trouble.

Right now, in the haying season, this store is featuring wanted items, such as—

Mowing Machine Repairs of all kinds

Bale Ties for Hay in any quantity

Pitch Forks and Hay Forks

ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

FURNITURE

RADIOS

IMPLEMENTS

HARDWARE

Local News Items

Supt. John Peoples of Allison was a county seat caller Monday.

Mrs. Roe Green of Jowett is spending the week in Shamrock and Wichita Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sandifer of Seagraves have moved to Lubbock to make their home.

R. L. Merrifield of Corn Valley spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bruce Denham.

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Allen I. Smith and family, south of Shamrock.

Mrs. Glen Porter and daughter, Glenda, Mrs. Chester Lewis and Miss Evelyn Balch left Friday for Cowles, N. Mex., to spend a month.

Miss ADA McCray of Shamrock came Monday to spend a few days with Miss Katie Topper and the other girls at the nurse's home.

Mrs. Ida Porter and daughter, Miss Jewell, of Shamrock were in Wheeler Tuesday, attending to business and visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter.

Mrs. Stina Cain is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Eckert, and other relatives and friends in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis were in Shamrock Saturday afternoon, visiting relatives and attending to some business.

Will Reid of Clovis, N. Mex., spent the week end in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid, and other relatives.

Roe and Morris Green and Jeff McCrohan left Monday on a week's outing and fishing trip to Cowles, N. Mex.

Hobby Kirby, an employee of the Panhandle Power & Light plant at Jowett, returned Monday from a two week's vacation spent with relatives at Colorado and Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee George of Allison spent Saturday evening in Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin and son, Keith, and attended the preview at the Rogue theatre.

Harold Wilson of Oklahoma City spent Friday afternoon with his cousin, Miss Lois Hodges, and spent the night in Shamrock with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. D. Merriman has been quite ill since Saturday. Her daughters, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Herman VanSickle of Pampa and Mrs. Robt. Crisp, of Alameda have been at her bedside most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fooshee and children, Miss Louise and Garland, living three miles south of Wheeler motored Sunday to Gageby where they attended the dedication of a new church building at that place.

Rev. and Mrs. Pete Love of Iraan were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Anglin. Rev. Love is conducting a revival meeting at the Assembly of God church in Briscoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and son, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenhouse, Mobeetie, left Friday on a three week's motor trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend a family reunion and visit many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Reid and daughter, Doris Ruth, of Waco and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eckle Cox, Stephenville, came Saturday and visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid, and other relatives over the week end.

Miss Georgia Mae Scott and brother, Buddy Scott, of Lipscomb, Misses Lavell Jaco, Geraldine Lewis and Helen Scott and Huffman Walker enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming party at Silver Lake Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and children of Briscoe were shopping in Wheeler Saturday.

Jeff Griffin of Pampa spent Sunday in Wheeler with relatives and his friend, Marion Denham.

J. Walter Anglin motored Monday to Pampa and attended to some business, returning that afternoon.

Ruford Brigman left last Thursday for Wichita Falls to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and sons, Eugene and Billie Ed, of Pampa stopped in Wheeler Saturday and visited friends a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Anglin and grandchildren, Billie Jean, Lois and Chester Stewart Anglin, attended Monday night services at the Assembly of God church at Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cockrell and daughters, Leola and Lorene, living four miles south of Durham, Okla., were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

George Wood, who has been visiting his father, A. C. Wood and Mrs. Wood, and other relatives in Texas for several weeks, left last Thursday for California where he has spent several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt, sr., and children, R. J. jr., and Margaret Ann, returned Sunday night from a week's vacation trip spent with relatives at Lefors, Pampa and Claude and friends in Amarillo. They also spent some time at Palo Duro park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Phillips and children and Taft Holloway came home Friday evening from Austin, San Antonio, Jacksboro and Rockdale. Mrs. Phillips and children had spent the summer at the latter place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cook.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

One of the most interesting places in the interesting city of Austin is the home of Paul Wakefield, noted newspaperman and publicist. The house, on a hill above the Colorado, is built of native stone—thousands and thousands of little, gray rocks—with a roof of sharply sloping shingles.

Lanterns are imbedded in the wall beside each door and there is a bird's nest above one—the touch looks a little too natural to be entirely so. Within is a large study, the lofty walls lined with books, many of them first editions, many others inscribed by the authors. Original sketches by Captain Thomas, famous writer-artist of the Marines; silver-handled dueling pistols, knives from the Philippines, scarfs, urns, trays of beaten brass—in short, scores of objects, each with the aura of a distant land and redolent of adventure, are everywhere.

The very hinges of the front gate have a romantic history for they were part of the door of the cell in which O. Henry was a prisoner while awaiting trial.

John Hendrix was in Austin not long ago. He is a typical man of the cow country—big, red-faced, jovial. He was born on a ranch, grew up there, became a foreman—now he writes about cattlemen and cattle. With his intimate knowledge of the subject and his way of putting the quaint sayings and the individualities of ranchmen on paper, Hendrix is likely to do a really fine and thoroughly authentic book some of these days.

Odd names department: Frognot is a community near Farmersville.

Two women sitting in front of a mere man in a motion picture theatre were talking in a tone that drowned out the words of the actors on the screen. At last the man leaned forward and said, "Pardon me but I can't hear a word." One of the women snapped, "You aren't supposed to; this is a private conversation."

FAKE ADVERTISING

Of all the fake advertising schemes that have been tried in this section, one which fakers promoted at the nearby city of Memphis a few weeks ago seems to be the "fakiest" we have heard in a long time. Two men promoted a scheme in which one was buried alive, and collected much money from Memphis merchants, and even went so far as to dig the grave and bury the "living corpse" alive. During the night, however, the "body" was disinterred and the two left town quietly.

The two advertising men were arrested a few days later in Electra and charged with theft under false pretext, and were held in the Wilbarger county jail at Vernon. They were fined \$50 and costs in connection with collecting money for alleged advertising from business people of Vernon.

We wonder just what results a merchant would figure on getting from an advertising scheme of this sort.

Too, in a small place, the townspeople always know if an advertising man is an outsider, and if he is, he will leave town immediately and take his donations along to spend with somebody else.

If an advertising solicitor does not have the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce or some other civic group there is always the chance that he is not on the level. On the other hand, a home man cannot afford to feed the merchants of the city a fake scheme. He figures on living on in the town and if his plan is not sound he will hear plenty about it.

Then, he buys his groceries, his clothes, etc., in the town and the merchant stands the chance of indirectly getting part of his advertising money back in a form other than results.

The soundest advertising proves to be with home people, so why even consider an outsider or give him the opportunity to promote a swindling scheme?—Memphis Democrat.

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

"Now Jimmy, we're going to take up words. I want you to use the word 'miscellaneous' correctly in a sentence."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is the head man in this country and miscellaneous the head man in Italy."

Strange Superstitions



ANYONE ENTERING A HOUSE IN NORTHWESTERN SCOTLAND WHILE BUTTER IS BEING MADE IS EXPECTED TO LAY HIS HAND UPON THE CHURN TO INDICATE THE LACK OF EVIL DESIGNS AGAINST THE BUTTER MAKER AND TO DRIVE AWAY THE 'EVIL-EYE'.

THE INDIANS BELIEVED THAT TO MURDER A PERSON OF A LOWER CASTE COULD PASS WITH ONLY SLIGHT RETRIBUTION, BUT THE KILLING OF A COW WAS CONSIDERED A MORTAL CRIME.

SOME AMERICAN NEGROES WILL NOT TENANT A FURNISHED HOUSE UNTIL ALL OF THE FURNITURE HAS BEEN SPRINKLED WITH SALT TO DRIVE OUT THE WITCH GERMS.

Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING
MACHINE WORK
Cylinders Reconditioned

Insured . . . SURE!

"Yes, we're insured . . . not necessarily in the sense ordinarily meant by insurance, but in having a bank account (though small) and financial connections with our home town bank that will safeguard against embarrassment should the unexpected happen."

This bank welcomes accounts, large or small, and offers its services—so far as sound banking practices justify—to customers and friends at all times.



CITIZENS STATE BANK

Elect the Leader--

The candidate who led the District by over 700 votes in the July Primary.

The lawyer who has actively practiced law more than twice as long as his opponent.

CLIFFORD BRALY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

31ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Your Assurance of Law Enforcement

THE

Adapted from the Memoirs of Madame de Sevigne
Copyright 1938 by Loew's.

CHAPTER ONE

PLANTATION DEBUTA

Gilberte Brigard eyed her in the mirror, her face radiant with smiles. The silk of her hoisted rustled and sang as she turned to view herself.

"Lawdy!" cried Pick, her slave. "Listen to dat! Heah silk rustle? Mademoiselle dress sound lak leaves blow watah runnin'."

Gilberte's sister Louise said: "That's why we call her Louise. Her dresses always sound like leaves. And Froufrou—darling—de Papa doesn't want the gues kept waiting."

Froufrou nodded and blew a kiss as the latter hurried to the room. She smiled at herse in the mirror. What an exciting had been! What a wonderful thing lay ahead of her! So many handsome gentlemen coming to dinner. How generous father was to give this party for the homecoming of and herself.

Oh, it was good to be honored so petulantly as she had the sixteen years they had school in France. Why, life



Something in Froufrou's smile made Georges' answer. He lifted her hands to his lips.

begun only two months ago when they boarded the boat. It brought them back to Louise it only a week since their. She nodded to herself. Only And so much had happened.

That first day home was had taken them to the court watch Monsieur Georges plead a case before Judge Froufrou shivered a little. Froufrou moment when the p was prosecuting three which caught Georges in Poor Georges!

Her eyes brightened at the of him. Georges was very and very distinguished. It much too serious! Louise Georges more than she cause Louise was much too—but Louise was a darling theless.

She sighed a bit. Louise such excellent care of Georges papa insisted that he rec the plantation. Of course, frou, had helped. She'd rec poetry and told him gay st her afternoon rides with "Andre!" She dimpled chief. Andre was such laughed aloud as she thought chance meeting in New O him. She had slipped a under the very eyes of M laire who was chaperoning talked and laughed with some stranger. What a d ment it had been when she ed that Andre was Madam

But how funny it had she and Andre were prop duced that first time he Brigard plantation. He she knew that; he'd rema mother's plantation ever ing her instead of going b Orleans.

Her thoughts returned ning ahead. It would be Georges was all well— had taken leave of her a ago, would ask her to do times. Why—it would be exciting party of her life deder for a moment w would think Andre was when she saw him in a with other elegant young As for Andre, his the full of her as he turned gate of his mother's plan whistled gaily as he bou steps of the great white made for his mother's dame Vallaire was busy with her accounts.

"Hullo, mamma," h "Busy?" "I'm always busy," s severely. "He who wast wastes money."

He kissed the top of I put his cheek to hers. one that might do bette

THE TOY WIFE



GERTRUDE GELBIN,

Adapted from the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version

Copyright 1938 by Loew's, Inc.

CHAPTER ONE

PLANTATION DEBUTANTE

Gilberte Brigard eyed herself in the mirror, her face radiant with smiles. The silk of her hoop skirt rustled and sang as she turned about to view herself.

"Lawdy!" cried Pick, her personal slave. "Listen to dat! Heah dat fine silk rustle? Mademoiselle Gilberte's dress sound lak leaves blowin' or watah runnin'!"

Gilberte's sister Louise laughed. "That's why we call her Froufrou. Her dresses always sound like that. And Froufrou—darling—do hurry. Papa doesn't want the guests to be kept waiting."

Froufrou nodded and blew Louise a kiss as the latter hurried from the room. She smiled at herself in the mirror. What an exciting week it had been! What a wonderful evening lay ahead of her! So many, many handsome gentlemen were coming to dinner. How generous her father was to give this party celebrating the homecoming of Louise and herself.

Oh, it was good to be home! She sighed petulantly as she thought of the sixteen years they had spent at school in France. Why, life actually

in his manner made her give him her full attention.

"Mamma," he announced solemnly, "I'm going to reform."

"It's about time," she snorted.

"I—I want to get married."

She looked at him for a moment. "Of course," she sighed. "You'd have to chose the flighty one. I wish it were the sensible one. I could have found no fault with Louise."

"Find none with Froufrou, mamma," he begged.

She took his face in her hands and kissed him. "I'll find none, if Froufrou makes you happy, my son."

He threw his arms about her. "I'll ask her father if I may speak to her at the party tonight," he said, and with a light kiss, left his mother to change his clothes.

In his room at the Brigard plantation, Georges Sartoris came out of her father's study. She stopped short, her hand flying to her heart.

"Mademoiselle!" called Georges.

"Wait. I've something to say to you before anyone comes."

Louise lifted her radiant face. "Now?"

"Yes. I've just spoken to your father—and he's told me I may speak to you—"

"You've spoken to him—" breathed Louise.

"Yes," he answered joyously. "Can't you guess? I've spoken to him about Froufrou."

"Froufrou?" Louise stepped back as if struck.

"You didn't know it?" he asked in surprise.

"No," she answered tonelessly. "I didn't know it." She collected her pride. "But why speak to me? Why not to her?"

"Well, your father hesitates to give his consent without your approval. He seems to think Froufrou and I are not suited to one another."

"I understand that," she answered drily. "Gilberte is so frivolous—and you so serious—"

"Too serious," he interrupted. "That's my fear. But he says you've decided everything for Froufrou all her life and you're to decide this. So my fate is in your hands, dear Louise." He leaned forward. "Do say you approve," he pleaded.

"I approve. I approve." She felt her voice break and struggled to master herself. "Yes, yes. Of course. Why shouldn't I approve? You're the very person to cure Gilberte of her frivolity."

"Oh, no," he cried. "I wouldn't want to cure Froufrou. I like what you call her frivolity. It suits her."

"Shall I send her to you?" Louise asked. "I advise you to speak to her at once. You may find rivals here tonight. Everyone loves Froufrou, it seems."

"Don't think I haven't thought of that," he laughed. "But—well—I'm frightened at the thought of speaking to her. How is a man to propose to a rainbow? She may laugh at the idea."

"Laugh?" cried Louise. She struggled to regain her composure. "How could she?" she asked evenly. She thought for a moment. "Very well, Monsieur. I'll ask for you."

Back in her room again, Froufrou had returned to her mirror. She waved to her sister. "Louise—which do you like best with this dress—the rosebuds, or the gardenias."

"Does it matter?" murmured Louise.

Froufrou faced her anxiously. "You look serious. What's happened?"

"Let Monsieur Georges tell you," Louise answered. "He's waiting for you. He loves you. He wishes to marry you. He's spoken to papa."

"Marry me? Monsieur Georges? O, Sainte Catherine has done this! I prayed for a husband and now she sends me Monsieur Georges!"

"Gilberte!"

"It's so funny," giggled Froufrou. "Monsieur Georges who hasn't a fault to his name wants to marry me—me—Froufrou! It would be different if it were Monsieur Andre. I could understand that!"

"Perhaps," Louise said curtly. "But between the two, surely you can't hesitate. Even if you don't love Monsieur Georges now, you will learn to when he is your husband."

Froufrou stared with naive seriousness. "Yes. That ought to be easy." She paused. "Louise—aren't you in love with him, yourself?"

"Do you think a woman in love with a man would ask another to marry him?"

"I wouldn't," Froufrou answered promptly, "but you might."

"It happens, however, that he loves you." She paused, and when she spoke again her voice rang with conviction. "Besides I love some one else—the Count de la Richelle whom we met in Paris."

Froufrou clasped her hands. "Wonderful! Yes—he would be just your sort." She laughed. "Oh, my head's in a whirl. I don't know what to say. I should like to be married and live in New Orleans, certainly. Monsieur Georges lives in New Orleans—but so does Monsieur Andre—"

"Froufrou," implored Louise, "Monsieur Georges is waiting for you now—outside—near the balcony. Go to him—"

with a quick kiss, she turned and fled.

Froufrou ran down the stairs to the balcony and found Georges awaiting her. Something in her smile and manner made him know her answer. He lifted her hand to his lips, then quickly, he drew her into his arms and kissed her mouth.

As her arms circled him in answer to his embrace, the door opened and Andre Vallaire entered. For an instant he stared at the tableau before him. Then, turning swiftly, he ran out of the house and throwing himself upon his horse, he galloped off into the night.

CHAPTER TWO

THE TOY WIFE

Gilberte Sartoris was the happiest woman in New Orleans. And why shouldn't she be? Hadn't she been married for five years to a husband who adored her? Wasn't their little son, Georgie, the prettiest, the dearest and the smartest child in the city? As Madame Georges Sartoris, Froufrou found life infinitely more exciting and satisfactory than she had as Gilberte Brigard.

And Georges did adore her. He waved aside the inconveniences caused by the haphazard state of their household. How could Froufrou be expected to supervise a house full of slaves? That the servants were surly, unruly and disobedient was a cause for concern; but each time Georges broached the subject, Froufrou's petulant charm won him back to good humor.

Pick laid her finger upon the root of the trouble. "Ah tries to watch ever whichway in dis house, mastah," she cried. "Ah can't do it. Missy's too nice. Dat's all dat's wrong here!"

George, attempting once more to take Froufrou to account, instead he found himself her abject slave. On the subject of their child, however, he was more firm.

"You're not going to accuse me of neglecting Georgie," Froufrou exclaimed.

"No," he sighed, knowing he was losing the battle he had started. "His nurse neglects him on one hand—and you spoil him on the other."

She laughed gaily. "Don't worry about Georgie. I adore him—and he adores me."

The day came at last when Georges took final reckoning of his marriage. Froufrou's whims and caprices made him give up the one important step in his career—his opportunity to head the Government commission detailed to revise the laws of the South West.

"The Southwest?" She frowned, puzzled. "Where's that?"

He explained the need for their both going to this wild country.

"I should die there, Georges! I can't go." Her excuses were legion, and all, according to her reasoning, perfect. "Besides, Georges," she offered as her final reason, "Think of it—after all this time Madame de Cambri has just found the leading man to play my lover in the Charity Play. How dreadful it would be if I dropped out of the play, now!"

She went on in detail, explaining that Andre Vallaire, who had been in France these past five years, had returned to New Orleans. That Madame had sought him out at once for the play. That Andre had accepted. That she and Andre were getting along famously at rehearsals. Surely Georges could understand that now. She mustn't leave the city.

"If you love me," she pouted, "you'll not go either—"

Georges gave up the great chance of his career. Somehow, from that time on, he no longer had the same patience with her shortcomings. It was Froufrou herself who decided they must bring Louise to live with them.

"She'll take care of everything for us," Froufrou beamed.

slave that Froufrou was astounded. She questioned her sharply.

"If you aint noticed nothin'," Pick retorted, "Ah aint sayin' nothin'—"

Froufrou demanded an immediate explanation.

Pick regarded her with unhappy eyes. "Mam'zelle Louise got de keys and she's got Mahsta thinkin' she knows eberything. You jest watch out, Missy! Pick loves you. She don't care if you hit her—but Mam'zelle Louise is actin' like she was de missy here—and Mahsta war her man."

Froufrou reached out and slapped Pick full in the face. "That will teach you not to carry tales," she cried out furiously.

But the seed of suspicion and unhappiness had been planted; Froufrou began to notice things she had never seen before. She realized that her husband now turned to her sister for advice, for pleasantries, for friendship. Her child, whom she adored as a fellow playmate, no longer looked for her or wanted her. "Aunt Lou-ee" was the only name on his lips.

Into her heart which had known only carefree gaiety crept the bewildered pain of being unwanted. On top of this heart-breaking discovery, came another even more startling and more terrifying: Andre Vallaire still loved her.

"Go away," she begged desperately when he told her.

"Where?" he asked.

"Anywhere—far—"

"If you knew how much I love you," Andre whispered.

"I do know. Oh, I know. That's the trouble. That's the danger."

"Danger?" he cried. "Does that mean there's a chance of your caring for me?"

"How do I know?" she wept. "How can I tell. I'm a woman who must be loved. That's all I know. That's why I beg you to go away."

"If that was a tear for me," Andre cried, "I'd not leave without you."

A week later, two events occurred which seemed heaven-sent to Froufrou. Andre came to tell her he was going away. Her eyes filled with tears—but her heart felt blessedly relieved. Immediately thereafter, Monsieur de Richelle, who had courted Louise in Paris, arrived in New Orleans to seek her hand in marriage.

Froufrou was beside herself with hope and excitement. Louise must marry him! That would solve everything! She insisted that Georges convince Louise to accept Monsieur de Richelle. Eventually despite his demur, she forced him to speak to her sister.

She sat back with cold eyes and watched them, as miserable and beaten, they discussed the matter.

"No," said Louise at last. "I cannot marry him."

Froufrou arose. "Since you have failed, Georges," she said evenly, "I shall convince Louise myself." She suggested that Louise follow her to her sitting room.

"Now," said Froufrou when they were alone, "Let me have the real reason why you refuse this ideal marriage. Or do you want me to tell you?"

"I suppose you think I lied to you about Monsieur de la Richelle that time," Louise answered, her voice low and strained. "I fancied myself in love with him, that time—"

"That time you urged me to marry Georges?" Froufrou demanded. "You are certain you did fancy yourself in love with him then?"

"Whether I was or not," Louise said evasively, "I'm quite certain that I don't love him well enough to marry him, now."

"So am I!" was Froufrou's stinging retort.

"Well," said Louise helplessly, "then—then you have the real reason for my refusal."

"I did not love my husband when you decided I was to marry him," Froufrou replied meaningly.

"That was different—"

"But I learned to love him afterwards—as you were sure I would." Louise remained silent, her head downcast.

Froufrou smiled. "Why should I not take your fate in my hands," she cried, "just as you took mine? Don't you think you would love Monsieur de la Richelle in time—as I love my husband?"

"No, Gilberte! No!"

"No?"

"No," Louise repeated nervously. "I am different from you. I am

older. I should not be happy—I know myself!"

"Not so well as I know you, my dear sister!" Froufrou placed her words with deadly aim.

"Gilberte."

"You needn't use that tone, Louise. I'm not a child anymore. And I'm not afraid to tell you what I think of you."

"But I'm afraid—I'm afraid you're not yourself!" Louise raised pain-filled eyes. "You may say something you'll be sorry for—"

Froufrou stared down at her with hate.

"You thief!" The words bolted from her lips and struck Louise full in the face. Louise half rose from her chair. "Hush!" she cried.

Froufrou advanced towards her and jerked away the household keys which Louise wore suspended on a cord ever since the day of her arrival—ever since the day Froufrou had given them to her with gay abandon of her duties.

"I gave you these keys," Froufrou said with deadly calm. "I trusted you—and you've stolen everything in this house!"

"Gilberte!" pleaded Louise. "Someone will hear you."

"Let them!" cried Froufrou. "Why not? Even the servants knew it before I did! You've stolen my place, my husband—and now, my child—"

"It's not true," wept Louise. "It's not true—"

(Continued on Next Page)

YOUR VOTES WILL BE Greatly Appreciated
by C. C. MERRITT for J. P.

Professional Column

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Licensed State Land Surveyor
Wheeler, Texas

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominees subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Run-Off Primary, August 27, 1938.

STATE OF TEXAS

For District Attorney:
CLIFFORD BRALY.
C. E. CARY.

COUNTY OF WHEELER

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

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

For Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1—
E. E. (Ed) JOHNSTON.
W. L. BOBO.

For Commissioner:
Precinct No. 2—
H. H. WALSER.
JIM TROUT.
(For re-election).

For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1—
C. C. MERRITT.
A. C. WOOD.



Something in Froufrou's smile made Georges know her answer. He lifted her hands to his lips.

began only two months ago—on the day they boarded the boat that brought them back to Louisiana. Was it only a week since their arrival? She nodded to herself. Only a week! And so much had happened!

That first day home when Papa had taken them to the courthouse to watch Monsieur Georges Sartoris plead a case before Judge Rondell. Froufrou shivered a little. Oh, that awful moment when the prisoner he was prosecuting threw the knife which caught Georges in the arm. Poor Georges!

Her eyes brightened at the thought of him. Georges was very handsome and very distinguished. But much, much too serious! Louise would like Georges more than she would—because Louise was much too serious, too—but Louise was a darling, nevertheless.

She sighed a bit. Louise had taken such excellent care of Georges after papa insisted that he recuperate at the plantation. Of course, she Froufrou, had helped. She'd read Georges poetry and told him gay stories about her afternoon rides with Andre.

"Andre!" She dimpled with mischief. Andre was such fun. She laughed aloud as she thought of her chance meeting in New Orleans with him. She had slipped away from under the very eyes of Madame Vallaire who was chaperoning her and talked and laughed with this handsome stranger. What a dreaded moment it had been when she discovered that Andre was Madame's son!

But how funny it had been when she and Andre were properly introduced that first time he visited the Brigard plantation. He liked her, she knew that; he'd remained at his mother's plantation ever since meeting her instead of going back to New Orleans.

Her thoughts returned to the evening ahead. It would be splendid! Georges was all well—Andre, who had taken leave of her a short while ago, would ask her to dance several times. Why—it would be the most exciting party of her life! She wondered for a moment whether she would think Andre as handsome when she saw him in a room filled with other elegant young men.

As for Andre, his thoughts were full of her as he turned in at the gate of his mother's plantation. He whistled gaily as he bounded up the steps of the great white house and made for his mother's study. Madame Vallaire was busy at her desk with her accounts.

"Hullo, mamma," he called. "Busy?"

"I'm always busy," she answered severely. "He who wastes moments, wastes money."

He kissed the top of her head and put his cheek to hers. Something one that might do better—"

"Keep that on," he answered with utmost seriousness.

"I will!" she beamed. "What a comfort it is to have a gentleman decide important matters for one. Thank you, monsieur." She turned to go. "Oh, there was something else—"

she frowned in thought. "Oh, yes—this bracelet; I can't fasten it and Pick couldn't either. Can you?"

She held up her arm.

"I can try," he smiled. He bent his head to examine it. "Lock's sprung," he announced, but despite his lame arm, he managed to fasten it. He raised his face to hers, so close to him. For a moment the impulse to kiss her all but mastered him. "There," he said offhandedly and smiled to control himself.

"I'm sure I shall have success in this dress tonight," she laughed, and, with a rustle of silk, she was gone. Georges turned to his servant.

"Has Monsieur Brigard come down yet?" he asked.

"Yes, M'sieur." The servant grinned knowingly. "If you-all want to talk to him about somethin', he's in the study."

"Thank you." Georges smiled and walked out with the purposeful step of a man who has arrived at a decision.

Up in her room, Louise was putting the finishing touches to her own toilette. She hummed gaily, smiling happily at Suzanne, her old nurse, as the latter fastened her gown.

"All yo' dresses has got too big from runnin' yo' laigs off takin' care of dat Monsieur Georges," grumbled Suzanne.

Louise hugged her out of sheer happiness.

"Mah gracious!" protested Suzanne. "If Ah hadn't hyard ebery word dat's passed between you and Monsieur Georges, Ah'd think he'd already popped de question."

"Perhaps he would have," Louise reproached, "if you'd not been all ears and eyes every moment we've been together."

Suzanne looked at her adoringly. "Well, Ah'm goin' to keep on bein' all ears and eyes 'til you two jumps de broomstick, Chile."

"You'll not be tonight," laughed Louise. "At last he'll be able to say a few words to me alone; he goes home to New Orleans tomorrow."

Suzanne sighed. "Ah hopes dey'll be de words you been waitin' foh, honey," she said gravely.

"If they are," breathed Louise. "Oh, Suzanne, what have I done to deserve him? What has any woman done to deserve such a man?"

Suzanne patted her head. "You been sweet and good, pet. Sweet and good and nice. And dat's enough foh any man. Go on down and show him yo' pretty self."

With a happy sigh, Louise left the room. She hurried down the stairs

atch Forks and Hay Forks
RE HARDWARE

immy, we're going to take
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lin D. Roosevelt is the head
his country and miscellan-
head man in Italy."

range Superstitions



ANYONE ENTERING A
NORTHWESTERN SCOTLAND
WATER IS BEING MADE IS
TO LAY HIS HAND UPON
HORN TO INDICATE THE
EVIL DESIGNS AGAINST
WATER MAKER, AND TO
AWAY THE 'EVIL-EYE'!

THE INDIANS BELIEVED
THAT TO MURDER A PERSON
OF A LOWER CASTE COULD
PASS WITH ONLY SLIGHT
RETRIBUTION, BUT THE
KILLING OF A COW WAS
CONSIDERED A MORTAL
CRIME.



AMERICAN WILL
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and Farmer's
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MACHINE WORK—
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THE TOY WIFE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"And that's why you want neither home nor husband nor children of your own?"

"Gilberte! You must listen—"

"Deny you love him!" cried Froufrou.

Louise lifted her face proudly. "I don't deny it!"

"Ah!" Froufrou breathed deeply. "Well, then," answered Louise, her eyes fixed upon her sister's face. "I loved him first. But he loved you; and it was for his sake that I made your marriage—and only to save that marriage did I come into this house."

"That's a lie!" Froufrou stepped back. "We were happy when you came."

"He wasn't," Louise answered shortly. "Ask him! Ask him what he said to me the day you sent him for me. Ask him what he called you."

"What?"

"He said your marriage would end in disaster unless I saved it. He said your frivolity was destroying his peace of mind and his career. He said you were incapable of caring for your home or your child, as a woman should."

"No!" Froufrou's voice rose in sharp agony. "I don't believe it! I don't believe it!"

"It's true. And more. He said you were only a toy wife—and a real wife was needed in this household."

"A toy wife?" whispered Froufrou. "Not a real one?"

In the pause that followed, she looked about wildly, like a trapped and hurt creature with no chance for escape. The name of Andre flashed through her mind. He was going away—tonight! She backed away and leaned against the door for support, staring helplessly, miserably, at her sister.

"So you came here to save this marriage?" Her voice was pitifully small and strange.

"Yes. To save the marriage for which I was responsible. And I have—if you'll let well enough alone—"

Froufrou laughed shortly. "You think so?" She paused and smiled. "You haven't very good eyes, my wise sister."

"What do you mean?"

Her hand found the doorknob. Her eyes grew wild and bright. Andre! Andre! The name pounded through her brain.

"You'll see!" she cried. "You'll see!"

She turned and ran from the room.

CHAPTER THREE JOURNEY'S END

Long afterwards, when Froufrou thought back upon her life, three events stood out in bold relief from the crowded year she and Andre spent in New York; their flight—her illness—and the rash night, when needing money desperately to recoup his gambling losses, Andre decided to return to New Orleans.

Of their flight, she best recalled the moment of landing in New York when she had turned to him and said: "Andre—what would happen if I went back now?"

"I'd go with you," he answered promptly. "Then Georges would challenge me, and being the better swordsman, I should kill him." He studied her face for the effect of his words. "After all, Froufrou, that might be best. Then you'd be my wife; you'd have your child back, and we'd not have the feeling of two run-away slaves."

"But if he killed you—"

"There'd be no chance of that," he answered grimly. "The one challenged has his choice of weapons."

Froufrou's illness was a vague and shadowy experience. Pneumonia was the doctor's diagnosis; but even after he pronounced her well, her cough persisted. Andre, seeing her waste away, turned more and more to the gambling table to help him forget. Was this sad-eyed creature—this pale, wan child, the bright elf he had known? His heart twisted within him, but he was helpless to aid her or himself.

Then came the night, when, long after she had retired, she awoke to find him swaying over her, his silk hat on the back of his head, his face flushed with wine. He smiled, half sheepishly, and began his faltering explanation of his need to return to New Orleans. The bank had returned his drafts unpaid; his gambling debts had mounted; he must clear his name; his only chance to do so would be to go to New Orleans.

"I'll go with you," she cried, then stopped—"Andre! We can't go back to New Orleans!"

"You're still afraid Georges Sartoris will challenge me and I'll have to kill him," he shouted jealously. She tried to placate him, but he laughed at her. "I won't have to kill Georges," he said at last. "Gentlemen who love their wives so dearly don't wait a year to revenge themselves."

But Andre was wrong. The day after their return, he was sought out by Judge Rondell and his sons. They presented themselves as Georges' seconds.

"You will be at Monsieur Sartoris' disposal?"

"Naturally," smiled Andre. "Tomorrow at dawn—at the Oaks."

"And the weapons, Monsieur?"

Andre stared from one to the other, lost in thought.

"It is your privilege to name the weapon, Monsieur," Judge Rondell observed sharply.

"Pistols!" the word burst from Andre's lips. Then, with a short nod, he turned and left.

Rondell stared after him. "Pistols," he said slowly. "Andre Val-laire, the best man with a sword in Louisiana, and he chose pistols!"

"Pistols!" cried Froufrou when she saw his weapons next morning as he bade her goodbye. "Andre! You didn't choose swords, then?"

He shook his head. "No. Why should a good swordsman condescend to draw against a poor one?"

"That's not the reason," she said quickly.

He drew her tenderly into his arms. "Lay your head on my shoulder a moment," he said softly. He held her close. "No," he whispered. "I've given him a fair chance—because you love him."

She began to cry.

"But," he continued in a hard voice, "I'll kill him if I can—because you need me."



Froufrou smiled weakly. "I've come back at last."

It was Andre who fell on the field of honor as the sun cast its faint dawning light over The Oaks.

In the weeks that followed Andre's death, Froufrou kept to her bed. It was good to lie in the dark quiet. Why she was visited daily by two Charity Nuns and a doctor—how Pick secured the money on which they lived—were questions that sometimes filtered through the dull void enveloping her, only to be lost in the jumbled details of those terrible days following the duel.

One day, she opened her eyes and knew where she was and why. She was in the obscure rooming house to which she and Pick had fled. She had been very ill again. The kindly nuns had nursed her back to health. Pick had worked the miracle of enlisting the doctor's aid.

"Spare her any excitement," the doctor warned Pick. He pointed to his heart. "There's always danger here—after pneumonia."

Froufrou lived for one purpose—she must get out of bed—she must go to church—she must offer a prayer at the shrine of Sainte Catherine. Surely the Sainte would intervene so that she might be restored to good health—so that she might win back the love of her sister Louise, her husband and her son.

And Louise, visiting the shrine of Sainte Catherine, to pray for the return of her sister Gilberte, found her there.

The meeting was too much for Froufrou. Her cup of joy overflowed. Louise helped Pick carry her back to her room; then she rushed to the home of Georges Sartoris to tell him of the miracle; she had found Froufrou—

Georges cut her short. "Your sister's name is never mentioned in this household," he said sharply.

"But Georges," Louise wept, "Poor Froufrou—she's so poor—so ill—at least let me take little Georgie to see his mother."

"The law is on my side," Georges answered. "She'll never see him again."

Louise stared at him as if seeing him for the first time. "Poor Froufrou," she said at last "how much she has to forgive us!"

"To forgive us!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," cried Louise. "Once you called her a toy wife. Well—wasn't a pretty toy wife what you wanted? She says she was selfish, shallow foolish. But I know a woman who loved you who was neither selfish nor shallow, and not often foolish; who had all those sensible, proper virtues that you men associate with womanhood. But was that what you wanted? Oh, no! You never even looked at her except as a friend—as someone to persuade the toy-girl to have you as a husband!"

"Louise!" For the first time, Georges realized her true feeling for him. "Louise—you mean—"

"Yes," she interrupted. "I was that woman." She laughed shortly. "You're surprised. No wonder. You never even saw me—for her—"

"Oh yes," he said slowly. "I saw you often. Afterwards."

"After you became tired of your

bargain and I became tired of my sacrifice," she answered curtly. "After I became, in all ways but one, your wife. And Froufrou, poor Froufrou knew herself for a play-thing that no longer gave even pleasure. What could she do but go away?"

"But Froufrou saved me from that," she answered evenly. "Now that I've seen your cruelty toward one you've wronged in your heart as much as she's wronged you, I give thanks on my knees that I am not the wife of such a man. Do you think for one minute I could have told you I ever loved you if you hadn't killed that love at last—forever?" She turned to the door. "Goodbye, Georges." In another moment she was gone.

He stood motionless for a moment. "Wait—" he cried as he ran to the stairs. "Wait—Louise—"

"Wait, Louise," he whispered. "Take Georgie to his mother."

She looked back at him.

Long after Louise and Georgie left, Georges paced the floor, trying to come to a decision. He arrived at one at last and hurried to the rooming house where Froufrou lived.

He opened the door of her room and took in the whole sorry picture. The nuns, standing, waiting, their rosaries in their hands; the doctor, hovering over her anxiously; Louise

Pick, her tears flowing, searched for the one she knew Froufrou wanted. From the closet's depths she brought out the beautiful box with its ribbon-trimmings. She opened it carefully and lifted out the white dress covered with rosebuds. As she rose from her knees, shaking the dress free of its papers, it sang out with a sighing, rustling sound.

Pick buried her face in her hands. "Heah it?" she sobbed. "Heah it sayin' 'Froufrou—Froufrou—'"

THE END.

Downward Trend Seen in University Report

Bureau of Business Research Gives Pessimistic Comparison, but Predicts Improvement

Shipments of livestock to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points for June totaled 7,473 cars, compared with 8,184 cars during the like month last year, a decline of 9 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipments, 4,609 cars, declined 20 per cent; calves, 811 cars, increased 17 per cent; hogs, 490 cars, increased 19 per cent; and sheep, 1,563 cars, increased 28 per cent.

During the first six months of the year shipments aggregated 40,645 cars, a decline of 13 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

Shipments of poultry from Texas to out-of-state points during June totaled 51 cars, compared with 63 cars during the corresponding month last year, a decline of 19 per cent.

Egg shipments totaled 44 cars, compared with 43 cars during June last year. Five cars of eggs were shipped into Texas during June, all of which came from Kansas; last year in June, 11 cars were brought in, nine from Kansas and two from Nebraska.

Reports to the university bureau from 108 Texas department stores showed a decline in sales during June of 12.4 per cent from the preceding month and 3 per cent from June, 1937. Normally the decline from May to June is nearly 15 per cent, it was stated.

Aggregate sales during the first six months of 1938 were nearly 1 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

A slight recession was seen in industry and trade in Texas during June in comparison with the preceding month and with June, 1937, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said in his latest survey of Texas business. The Texas composite business index for June was 92.3 compared with 93.0 for May and 98.9 for June last year, he said.

"There are growing indications that the Texas business curve will soon reverse the downward trend which has prevailed since last September," Dr. Buechel said. "It is expected, however, that the upward trend of the composite index will be gradual, not sharp; but some of the factors in the combined index, such as retail sales, runs of crude oil to stills and electric power consumption, may register rapid improvement."

"Employment, pay rolls and miscellaneous freight car loadings are expected to increase more gradually. Since these latter items are given the greater weight in computing the index, the composite index is expected to show only a moderate gain during the next several months."

Postmaster at McLean Accused of Shortage

Through a Pampa newspaper it is learned that Lee A. Wilson, McLean postmaster, late last Saturday made bond of \$1,500 in the office of United States commissioner in Amarillo on charges of misappropriations of postal funds.

Wilson surrendered to U. S. Deputy Marshall Bill Lampe who served a warrant issued on complaint signed by Olaf Baldwin, postoffice inspector, yesterday morning.

The complaint charged a series of misappropriations of postal funds and COD collections between January 1, 1937 and July 29, 1938.

Trial will probably be in the fall term of district court in Amarillo.

An acting postmaster will be named immediately.

Wilson is said to have received his commission as postmaster at McLean early in 1937 after having served some time as acting postmaster.

Marked Reduction in Texas Corn Planting

Corn plantings in Texas this year are more than a half million acres less than they were in 1933, according to corn acreage figures recently released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and forwarded to E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer of the State AAA office at Texas A. and M. college by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the AAA.

Texas farmers planted about 4,728,000 acres to corn this year as compared with 5,372,000 acres in 1933. For the Southern states as a whole, the figure was 28,095,000 acres in 1938 and 28,981,000 in 1933, or about 900,000 acres less.

"Although the farmers in the 10 principal cotton producing states

planted only about 26,900,000 acres of cotton this year as compared with about 40,250,000 acres in 1933, they planted slightly less corn this year than in 1933," Duggan pointed out.

"The acreage of cotton which southern farmers grew in the past would normally produce enough cottonseed for livestock feed to equal the feed value of 65 million bushels of corn.

"At the normal yield of about 15 bushels of corn per acre in the South, which is less than half as large as the yield in the Corn Belt, more than a 4-million acre increase in southern farmers' corn plantings would be required to make up for the livestock feed lost through the cotton acreage adjustments."

Local News Items

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Carter, and family.

Mrs. H. C. Redding of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Monday attending to business. Her daughter, Miss Nan Almond, was ill and unable to come.

M. M. Craig, jr., and children, Newt and Adelia, of Miami came Friday evening and took the former's father, M. M. Craig, sr., home with them to spend several weeks at their home and at the Harry Craig home.

Dr. V. N. Hall plans to leave Sunday for Fort Sam Houston where he will work in a surgical hospital in connection with army service for two weeks. He will return home about Aug. 23.

Mrs. Morris Boone and daughter, Alene, of Devine returned home Tuesday after spending 10 days with Mrs. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, and son in the Corn Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce of Dallas spent from Tuesday of last week until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hodnett. Mrs. Clinton Wofford and daughter, Jerry Ann, who had been visiting Mrs. C. N. Wofford and children for about 10 days returned to their home at Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Saturday.

Miss Florence Merriman and Miss Lois Hodges motored Thursday aft-

ernoon to Canadian and met Miss Doris Montgomery of Darrouzett. Miss Merriman was driving her new Plymouth sedan, purchased that day. She and Miss Montgomery left Friday on a week's vacation to Red River, N. Mex., and a number of other points of interest.

YOUR VOTES WILL BE Greatly Appreciated
by C. C. MERRITT for J. P.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

- BLUE RIBBON FLOUR "good as money can buy," 48-lb. sack ----- \$1.37
 - SOAP FLAKES Clean Quick, large pkg. ----- 35c
 - SAUSAGE (all meat) lb. 15c; 2 lbs. for ----- 25c
 - TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans ----- 25c
 - Coffee, Folgers Bulk 5 lbs. for ----- 95c
 - 4 CANDY BARS ----- 10c
 - Bright & Early Tea 1/4 lb. with tumbler ----- 15c
 - MATCHES per carton ----- 16c
- Many other good values in staple items throughout our entire stock. Good groceries—economy prices.

M. McIlhany
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

New Fall Merchandise

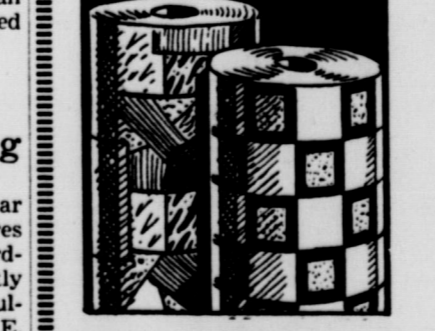
Some of the new fall merchandise has begun to arrive and a cordial invitation is extended to call and see our

- NEW FALL HATS
 - NEW SILK DRESSES
 - AND SCHOOL PRINTS
- Also please remember that
Extra Specials on Summer Goods
still prevail throughout the store on many wanted items.
- M. McILHANY**
DRY GOODS—GROCERIES

New Sanitary Floor Coverings

In Both Yard Goods and Rug Sizes

New shipment of BIRD BRAND Yard Goods and GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs has just been received. This merchandise includes new designs and colorings and affords some of the prettiest patterns we have seen in floor coverings. Quality is always assured through purchase of brand new stock such as we are offering.



Bird Brand
and
Gold Seal
FLOOR COVERINGS

If considering the purchase of a new sanitary rug or want that bathroom, kitchen or other floor space covered with cut-to-fit linoleum, be sure to visit this store and get our NEW LOW PRICES that will save you money.

J. P. Green & Sons
RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.
August 7, 1938

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH
Lesson Text: Ruth 1:6-18.
Lesson Scope: Book of Ruth.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 41:1

An Angle of Approach

Indeed, at the proper time under certain conditions, faith is adventurous. But when Elimelech his wife, Naomi, and their two Chilion and Mahlon, pulled stakes Moab, leaving Bethlehem behind them, it was not an act of faith at that time would have been passive. Because their faith they were unwilling to "suffer hardships with the people of God," chose to "enjoy the pleasures of for a season" in the land of Moab. But because God loved them, hand was upon them in the land Moab to bring them back to Land He gave them for their dwelling. When God says, "Stand as faith remains inactive; when says, "Go" faith is adventurous.

THE HEART OF THE LESSON Introduction

Our lesson begins with the member remaining of Elimelech's family's return from Moab (descendants of the incestuous son of Gen. 19:30-38), with the acquiescence of the law, to Bethlehem, house of bread." It dates back the twelfth century before Christ. It is so full of lessons that I not attempt to recite them all in limited space. But I desire to do from the usual line of comment the book of Ruth and make an application that is common to the Old Testament scripture.

Jews and Gentiles

A careful study of the election chapter of Romans will be here, especially from verses 11 to 17. Failing faith on the part of Elimelech at least, was what turned attention to the land of Moab during the time of famine in Bethlehem. This disobedience led to another Israelitish sons marrying Gentile daughters. But these Gentile daughters represent the Gentile church Orpah, the professing and unfaithful members; Ruth, the true and faithful members of that church.

When Paul preached the salvation message to the Jews and they turned away from it and rejected their Messiah, Paul said to them, "Seeing ye thrust it from you, judge yourselves unworthy of life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles (Acts 13:46). This then, is the application in Rom. 11:11-24.

Thy God . . . My God

For, indeed, "salvation is of Jews" (John 4:22). In this Jewish race hatred now sprang throughout the world, has the tian forgotten that the Jew's God is the God of the Christian? Only part of the church that is reprobate Orpah thus concludes. The church acknowledges to the "Thy God shall be my God" when the spirit of Christ fills heart and is fanned into a love, he will also say, "Thy shall be my people."

No true Christian can hate The Returned Remnant

After the Gentile church has completed (Acts 15:13-16), the church will have been the returning salvation to the Jew; carefully Rom. 11:25-32. Naor remnant) did indeed return to land, but she also returned to God. But Ruth was the bringing redemption to the hold of Naomi and Elimelech. then, stands for restored and I ed Israel.

Boaz typifies faithful I through whom the Saviour who was returned to Israel Ruth. "For I would not, but that ye should be ignorant mystery, lest you be wise own conceits; that blindness is happened unto Israel, usefulness of the Gentiles be as And so all Israel shall be as it is written, There shall come Sion a Deliverer (Christ's coming), and shall turn again godliness from Jacob" (Rom 26).

After the Gentile church completed and the professing (Orpah) shall have turned "the falling away from the (Acts 15:14, 15; II Thess. then, "After this I will (Christ's second coming), I build again the tabernacle of which is fallen down; and I again the ruins thereof, and set it up" (Acts 15:16).

Out of the Heart

What a statement of faith that proceeded from the heart of Ruth! "Intreat to leave thee, or to return; I will lodge; for whither thou I will go; and where thou I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; thou diest, I will die, and I will be buried: the Lord do as and more also, if I ought to part thee and me."

No wonder Paul said, "The heart man believeth un soundness; and with the confession is made unto salvation (Rom 10:10).

The professed Christians

Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.
August 7, 1938

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH
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Devotional Reading: Psalm 4:1-8.

An Angle of Approach

Indeed, at the proper time and under certain conditions, faith is adventurous. But when Elimelech with his wife, Naomi, and their two sons, Chilion and Mahlon, pulled stakes for Moab, leaving Bethlehem behind them, it was not an act of faith. Faith at that time would have been passive. Because their faith failed, they were unwilling to "suffer hardships with the people of God," but chose to "enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season" in the land of Moab.

But because God loved them, His hand was upon them in the land of Moab to bring them back to the Land He gave them for their dwelling. When God says, "Stand still," faith remains inactive; when God says, "Go" faith is adventurous.

THE HEART OF THE LESSON

Introduction

Our lesson begins with the lone member remaining of Elimelech's family's return from Moab (descendants of the incestuous son of Lot, Gen. 19:30-38), with the acquired daughter-in-law, to Bethlehem, "the house of bread." It dates back to the twelfth century before Christ.

It is so full of lessons that I dare not attempt to recite them all in our limited space. But I desire to divert from the usual line of comments on the book of Ruth and make an application that is common to much of the Old Testament scripture.

Jews and Gentiles

A careful study of the eleventh chapter of Romans will be needed here, especially from verses 11 to 24. Failing faith on the part of Elimelech at least, was what turned their attention to the land of Moab during the time of famine in Bethlehem. This disobedience led to another—Israelitish sons marrying Gentile daughters. But these Gentile daughters represent the Gentile church; Orpah, the professing and unfaithful members; Ruth, the true and faithful members of that church.

When Paul preached the salvation message to the Jews and they turned away from it and rejected Christ their Messiah, Paul said to them, "Seeing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles" (Acts 13:46). This then, is his application in Rom. 11:11-24.

Thy God . . . My God

For, indeed, "salvation is of the Jews" (John 4:22). In this wave of Jewish race hatred now spreading throughout the world, has the Christian forgotten that the Jew's God is the God of the Christian? Only that part of the church that is represented by Orpah thus concludes. The true church acknowledges to the Jew, "Thy God shall be my God" and, when the spirit of Christ fills his heart and is fanned into a glowing love, he will also say, "Thy people shall be my people."

No true Christian can hate a Jew.

The Returned Remnant

After the Gentile church has been completed (Acts 15:13-16), the true church will have been the means of returning salvation to the Jews. Read carefully Rom. 11:25-32. Naomi (the remnant) did indeed return unto the land, but she also returned unto her God. But Ruth was the means of bringing redemption to the household of Naomi and Elimelech. Naomi then, stands for restored and redeemed Israel.

Boaz typifies faithful Israel through whom the Saviour came, who was returned to Israel through Ruth. "For I would not, brethren, that ye should be ignorant of this mystery, lest you be wise in your own conceits; that blindness in part is happened unto Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles be come in. And so all Israel shall be saved: as it is written, There shall come out of Zion a Deliverer (Christ's second coming), and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob" (Rom. 11:25, 26).

After the Gentile church has been completed and the professing part (Orpah) shall have turned back in "the falling away from the faith" (Acts 15:14, 15; II Thess. 2:1-3), then, "After this I will return (Christ's second coming), and will build again the tabernacle of David, which is fallen down; and I will build again the ruins thereof, and I will set it up" (Acts 15:16).

Out of the Heart

What a statement of faith was this that proceeded from the depths of the heart of Ruth! "Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me."

No wonder Paul said, "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Rom. 10:10).

The professed Christians, who are

PIONEER PROPERTY WANTED IN "OLD SOUTHWEST DAYS" PARADE AT AMARILLO

What pioneer property suitable for parade purposes does Wheeler have? Clay Thornton of Amarillo wants to know the answer to that question.

"In connection with 'Old Southwest Days' at Amarillo, Aug. 15-16-17, there will be a pioneer parade, led by Governor Alfred, Leo Carrillo, film star; the famous Kiltie band of girls from Oklahoma City and other outstanding headliners," explains Thornton, who, as chairman of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Good Will committee, has headed tours over the Panhandle-Plains.

"We would like to have old covered wagons, stage coaches, those old high wheel bicycles and other pioneer paraphernalia in the parade. No cars will be allowed unless they are from the earliest motor age.

"Amarillo is getting ready for a big celebration to mark official opening of U. S. Highway 66 and 'Old Southwest Days,' together with the pioneer parade, will be among the feature attractions.

"Motorcades from all along the highway—Chicago to Los Angeles—are coming to Amarillo to join in the celebration.

"The big show will be staged each night at Butler Field and will show 400 years of history, filled with gripping stories and portrayed by 1,500 actors in colorful costumes on the Southwest's largest stage.

"Throughout the spectacle will be depicted the life of Will Rogers with old plains pals of the cowboy-humorist in the principal roles."

The state of Texas now ranks fourth in milk production and dairy cattle, according to the latest figures. Out-ranking Texas is Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. The United States Department of Agriculture census shows that the number of dairy cattle has increased from 1,202,000 in 1930 to 1,322,000 in 1938.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Perryman and children of Duke, Okla., spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks from Wylie spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children of Pampa spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and son and Mrs. Mary Jones of Friona spent last week here as guests of relatives. Mrs. R. O. Johnson returned home with them Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. Joiner, who was a patient in the Wheeler hospital a few days last week, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Naomi Johnson spent Monday in Wheeler with her grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Cooper and son returned home Sunday after a visit in Guymon, Okla.

Grady G. Bradford closed a very successful singing school here Friday night.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

A light shower accompanied by a hail storm damaged crops in this community Saturday afternoon, the cotton was damaged 100 per cent in many instances.

J. E. Willard of Wheeler was a caller in this community Thursday.

Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek of Gageby, Mrs. A. W. Grant and Jim Brown of Wellington and Dale Ladd of Shamrock.

Clip and W. L. Mahan made a trip to Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush had as their Friday dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. T. W. McKneely and children, Miss Mayme Dale and Arthur, Rev. and Mrs. McKneely of Decatur and Rev. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker of Mobeetie visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, of this community.

Frank L. Rush made a trip to Pampa Friday.

Miss Gertrude Newman and Marcie and Gladys Slaughter of Mobeetie attended to business in this community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall visited Tuesday with Grandma McDonald, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper made a trip to Lefors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover of Chickasha came Friday to visit her father, A. J. McLaughlin.

Those who attended to business in Wheeler Monday were Vada Morgan, represented by the five foolish virgins (Matt. 25:1-13), for whom Orpah stands, could not make such a confession. But they are doomed to fall even from their (mere) profession. They will deny the faith and turn back into their "Moab," and will be turned out into outer and utter darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodd of Pampa, Mrs. Virgil Price and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper and Doc Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, who have been working in Canadian, came Saturday to visit his father, A. J. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prather and children spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prather, of Pampa.

Miss Vera Ruff visited with Mrs. Henry Ruff Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper of Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Adkins and son, Herbert, were visitors in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise visited in the community Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Miss Aileen Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper Saturday.

Miss Edna Earl Ruff and Mrs. Bertha Ruff made a trip to Mobeetie Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of Pampa is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dal Trusty, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodd of Pampa are visiting her father, Dal Trusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris of the Phillips camp visited Herman and Dovie Gabriel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scribner visited while Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dal Trusty.

Dale Ladd, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Roper, for the past month, returned to his home in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. E. V. Herd spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Skaggs, who is ill with sinus trouble.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Orville Key and Miss Margie Roberts went to Clarendon Sunday and visited with Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Taylor, of Quitaque.

Miss Sybil Roberts, who has been visiting in this community for the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Miss Imogene Herd spent the week end in Pampa with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skaggs.

The ladies of the quilting club entertained their husbands and children with a picnic at the Kelley ranch over the week end. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and sons, Drummond B. and Harry, Mrs. Anna Blythe, Ruth, and Joe and Mac Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trimble and children, Misses Billye Lou and Barbara Nell and C. E. jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seitz and sons, Charles, Arthur and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway and sons, Vic, Joe and Britt, D. B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and children, Aileen and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tyson and daughter, Miss Nannette, Miss Robinette Ridgway, J. D. Thomas, O. C. Walker, Kenneth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and sons, Wilbur and Jack, and Billy Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradney and Earl Belew of Higgins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melton and grandson, Herman Loyd Bateman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty Monday night and enjoyed some delicious ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Cora Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, Miss Dollie Howard and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford and son, William, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams.

Mrs. L. W. Williams shopped in Pampa Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck.

Harley Patterson and daughter, Miss Maxine, Miss Mayme Dell McKneely and Miss Thressa Godwin went to Miami Monday to attend the Baptist encampment.

Rev. McKneely of Mobeetie, with a group of intermediate boys, went to Miami Tuesday to spend the week at the Baptist encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Patterson and daughter, Miss Maxine, and Miss Mayme Dell McKneely were Sunday dinner guests in the A. B. Lancaster home.

Mrs. Curtis Lancaster and children and Mrs. Elvin Zell visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster.

Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

Call of the Yukon
Last year we brought you a story from James Oliver Curwood made in technicolor and which starred Beverly Roberts. If you saw "God's Country and the Woman" you will well remember it as an outstanding picture. Again we bring you a Curwood story featuring the same Beverly Roberts, together with Richard Arlen and Lyle Talbot. This time it is Call of the Yukon. While we do not claim this to be the picture of its predecessor, we do claim it is a

good story of the Northland, as only Curwood can do. It comes to the Rogue Friday and Saturday Aug. 5-6.

The Ritz Brothers

You have never seen a screwy picture until you see the Ritz Brothers in their newest picture, Kentucky Moonshine, which will be exhibited at the local show house Preview, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 6-7-8. In the supporting cast will be Marjorie Weaver and Tony Martin who add just the right amount of melodious romance to the picture. This show, is the title indicates, is the story of Kentucky Mountain folk and presents the Ritz Brothers at their best. You will like it very much.

Mr. Moto's Gamble

For Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10-11, we present that famous detective from the Orient, Mr. Moto, in another mystery story. If you have seen Peter Lorre in any of his previous pictures you will be on hand when he comes to the Rogue in Mr. Moto's Gamble. In this picture he matches his wits against the cunningness of some of the world's master criminals. It looks like a hopeless case, but he finally catches up with them and solves the case.

(First published in The Wheeler Times July 21, 1938) 3t

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is to notify the public that the following Republic Insurance Company policies, allotted to Ivy Morris or Henry Lambert as agent at Briscoe, Wheeler County, Texas, have been lost, mislaid, or destroyed. None of the policies have been issued as contracts of insurance and no premiums have been collected therefor. The policies are void of no effect and no liability will be recognized thereunder.

Fire Ordinary Policies, Nos. 557276 to 557300.

Fire Dwelling Policies, Nos. 881501 to 881525.

Tornado Combination Policies, Nos. 217751 to 217775.

Grain Certificates, Nos. 15851 to 15875.

Combination Certificates, Nos. 30026 to 30050.

REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

(First published in The Wheeler Times Aug. 4, 1938) 2t

EXHIBIT NO. 1

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Project No. Tex 1275-F
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to R. J. Holt, Mayor of Wheeler, Texas, for the construction of a GRAVEL-WALL WATER WELL, AND DRILLING TEST WELLS, for the City of Wheeler, Texas, hereinafter called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents, prepared by and which may be obtained from The North Plains Engineering Company, will be received at the office of R. J. Holt, Mayor at Wheeler, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., August 23, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$2,500.00 for this contract.

A Cashier's Check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following:

Mechanic Workman or Type of Laborer	General Prevailing per diem Wage Based on 8-hour Working Day	General Prevailing Hourly Rate
Well Driller	\$8.00	\$1.00
Tool Dresser	8.00	1.00
Carpenter—Forms	6.00	.75
Cement Finisher	6.00	.75
Pipe Fitter	4.80	.60
Pipe Layer	4.80	.60
Caulker, Pipe—	4.80	.60
Water or Gas	4.80	.60
Driller's Helper	3.20	.40
Truck Driver	3.20	.40
Laborer	2.40	.30

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, and may be procured from the NORTH PLAINS ENGINEERING COMPANY, 1810 8th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, upon a deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$5.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$2.50 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least sixty (60) days. (Signed) R. J. HOLT, Mayor
City of Wheeler, Texas

Happy EYES
Everything to gain and nothing to lose, when you make vision clear and comfortable with special ground lenses.

FINEST EQUIPMENT
used for analyzing your eye trouble. Best material used in your glasses. Considering time and efficiency, the best cost less.
You can travel far, and to big towns, but cannot get better optical service than you get in a conveniently located office in Shamrock with a personal interest in your welfare.

NO LONG WAITING TO GET IN THE OFFICE
NO RUSHING THE PATIENT THROUGH AN EXAMINATION
It will take only a minute or two to tell if you can pass visual test for Driver's License.

DR. V. R. JONES, OPTOMETRIST
214 N. MAIN ST. SHAMROCK, TEXAS

FREE!
10-Piece School Kit
FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY
In exchange for
3 LARGE WHITE COCA-COLA COUPONS

One of these Valuable Coupons will be found in each carton of Delicious and Refreshing Coca-Cola. Save the coupons and cash in for a school kit for school children only—or a lovely serving tray FREE to anyone.

Order Coca-Cola and obtain awards from
Your Local Grocer
This Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1938

Check the WANT ADS First!

Why waste time when you want any one of scores of items that appear in the wanted column of The Times from week to week? If you want to buy or sell a cow—check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell planting seed of any kind—check the Wantads First. If you want to find pasture or rent it out—check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell vegetable plants of any kind—check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell farming equipment, livestock or other articles—check the Wantads First.

More people—both buyers and sellers—turn to the Wantad column of The Wheeler Times FIRST than probably any other portion of the paper.

Make it a habit to check the Wantads First—and then watch the savings.

Wantads cost only 5c a line.

The Wheeler Times
Phone 35 Wheeler

Canadian and met Miss Montgomery of Darrouzett. man was driving her new sedan, purchased that day. Miss Montgomery left Fri-week's vacation to Red Mex., and a number of its of interest.

R VOTES WILL BE tly Appreciated
C. MERRITT for J. P.

ERY SPECIALS
y and Saturday

IBBON FLOUR
money can \$1.37
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NTS—PAINT

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Winston Patterson entered hospital Wednesday for treatment. Mrs. Cecil Back, Magic City, entered the hospital Tuesday for medical attention.

R. J. Puckett was a patient at the hospital Tuesday and Tuesday night. Herbert Higgins was a patient at the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Crafton underwent a minor operation Monday.

Alvin and Richard Hefley, Gageby, each had their tonsils removed Wednesday.

Mrs. Choice Bridges entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sanders are the parents of a baby boy, born July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markham, Briscoe, are the parents of a son, born July 30. Name: Jackie Waldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nixon, Mobeetie, are the parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, July 30.

Paul Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt, Allison. He was born Aug. 1.

Ermalee Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Agent, Magic City, was born Tuesday Aug. 2.

Patsy Jean arrived Aug. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dixon, Mobeetie.

Mrs. C. Bryan Witt and children went to Texhoma, Okla., Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, and children.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International hay baler. Bert Davis, Briscoe, Texas. 304p

FOR SALE—Good second-hand piano. Call 94. 331fc

PRACTICALLY NEW \$55.00 Duo-Draft McKey ice refrigerator priced at \$80.00 for quick sale. Wheeler Gas Company. 331fc

FOR SALE—Maize and kafir, or will trade for or buy a cow. W. E. Burke, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Wheeler. 331p

FOR SALE—12 Duroc pigs, good ones, \$5.00 each. Harold Hill, 5 miles east, 2 south of Wheeler. 331p

WANTED

DAY or CONTRACT carpentering, concrete work or tank building, equipment and teams, only. See R. P. Grayson, Allison, Texas. 2916p

WANTED—6 spools used barb wire. O. H. Johnston, Magic City. 331p

FOR RENT

COW PASTURE—In middle of town, \$2.00 per month. Billie Wiley. 291fc

FOR RENT—4-room house 2 blocks from school. Mrs. C. C. Robison. 3313c

MISCELLANEOUS

WE WILL HAVE BABY CHICKS Saturday, Aug. 6. Custom hatching 1c per egg; set any day. E. H. Walker, Wheeler. 331p

TO TRADE—Large 2-wheel trailer house for cow fresh now or in fall. Zack Coleman, Wheeler. 331p

BULL AT SERVICE—Good Jersey bull, fee \$1.00. D. B. Cox, southeast part of Wheeler. 3312p

NOTICE—Positively no fishing at the Witt Lake. 331c

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—**ALCOHOL** 3t50p

For Autumn

Just arrived, shipments of

Ladies' New Fall Dresses and Hats

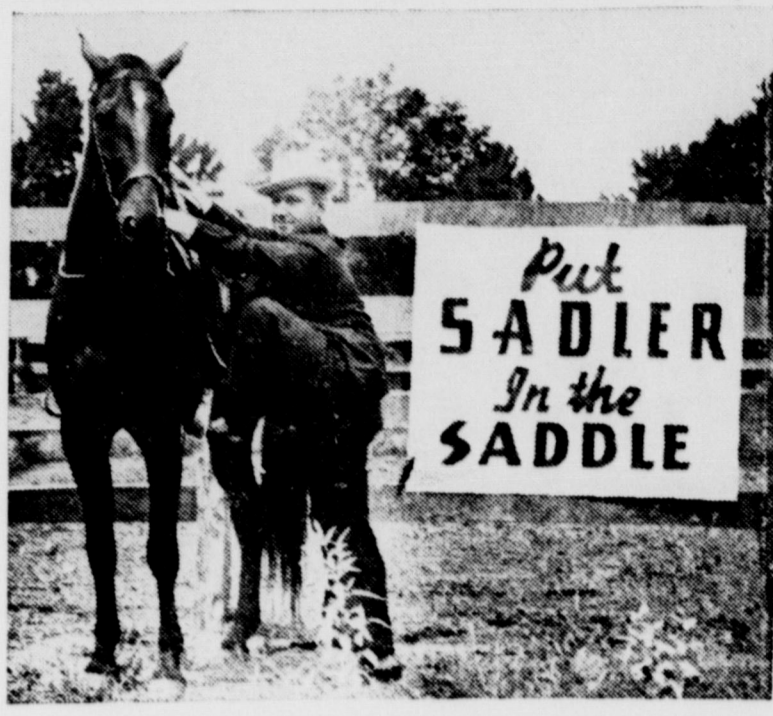
Make early selections from this new merchandise is our suggestion.

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters

"Always Something New"

READY FOR RUN-OFF



G. A. Jerry Sadler, 30, Longview, is the youngest candidate for state office and is opposing the oldest. Sadler fought through a field of veteran campaigners to run a close second to C. V. Terrell, incumbent in the Railroad Commission, who has been in public office in Texas for more than half a century. Sadler's slogan is "Put Sadler in the Saddle," and he is shown here with one foot in the stirrup. Sadler promised a continuation of his same fast and furious campaign methods that enabled him to win a run-off place.

Add Two Counties in Tenant Farm Program

Hall and Hansford Join Original Three—Wheeler, Randall and Floyd in District 12

Hall and Hansford counties have been selected by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, to participate in the coming year's tenant purchase loan program, according to word received here by George C. Jones, County Farm Security administration supervisor, from Regional Director L. H. Hauter, Amarillo.

Jones said this means the program will operate in Hall, Hansford, Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties this year. Funds allocated to this part of Texas for these counties for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, are \$174,500.

Selections of counties are made on the basis of farm population, prevalence of tenancy, types of farming, and geographical distribution. Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties were the first in this part of the state to participate in the program which was inaugurated last year. Ten farms have been bought in these three counties to date.

Under the program, authorized by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act, loans will be made to a limited number of qualified farm tenants of Hall, Hansford, Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties for the purchase of farms. These loans will bear 3 per cent interest and may be made for a 40-year period.

It is expected that applications for loans will be accepted as soon as local arrangements can be made. Opening date for making applications, Jones said, will be announced in the newspapers. However, only tenant farmers residing in the five counties will be eligible to file applications.

MAGIC CITY ROAD REPAIR NEED DISCUSSED

(Continued from First Page)

Wheeler wants a road." Concensus of opinion was that early action should be insisted upon by citizens of Wheeler and of Magic City to obtain relief from the almost useless condition of the road as it now exists.

Members of the county commissioners' court, with the exception of Doug Sims, commissioner of Precinct 1 through which the road passes, were guests of the club and heard the discussion. W. L. Bobo and E. E. Johnston, candidates in the run-off for commissioner of that district were also present and had the opportunity to learn of one of the problems that will confront the successful man when he assumes office.

Speaking for the commissioners, Judge Puett offered some encouragement for early temporary relief with a probability of more substantial construction later.

Rev. D. B. Doak, Methodist pastor from Elk City, Okla., conducting a revival at the local Methodist church, and several whose names were not learned were guests at the luncheon. Rev. Doak made a brief talk.

In the absence of President A. B. Crump, the second vice president, Dr. V. N. Hall, was Boss Lion.

REV. A. C. WOOD IN REVIVAL MEETING AT REYDON CHURCH

Word received here from A. C. Wood states that he is in a revival meeting this week at Reydon, Okla. "The meeting is starting off fairly well," commented Wood in his message.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pace and children and her sister, Mrs. Oneal Jones, of Hereford visited the ladies' father, R. E. Errington, during the week end.

Mustangs Camp Trip Postponed One Week

Wheeler Football Crew to Leave August 20 Because School Opening is Deferred

By AUBREY WARREN

Period of the annual fall football camp for the Wheeler Mustangs has been changed, according to Coach Stina Cain. Instead of leaving on Aug. 13, as was formerly announced, the 23 grid candidates and their coaches will leave on Aug. 20 and return on Sept. 3. The dates were changed because the opening date of school was moved up one week.

Exact location of the camp site is not known at present but it will be in the mountains of New Mexico, near Santa Rosa.

Among the group of 23 players to make the trip will be seven veterans back from the ranks of last year's squad. There will also be several other prospective players who are not newcomers to the gridiron.

Indications are at present that four of the lettermen will be in backfield berths when the starting team is named next fall. Those will include Green, one time all-district guard; Emmer, all-district end, Stephens, last season's center, and Groves, the plucky little quarterback.

Besides these seasoned gridsters in the backfield, there will be a line composed of players who have seen some service on the field. Noah, 185-pound giant guard, will be back; also Compton, 180-pound tackle, and Pitcock, the glue-fingered end.

Glen Weeks, who was edged out last year by upperclassmen, will be in an end slot next fall, weighing around 165. Pillers, former tackle, will be in the line for service, also. Besides these, there will be several linemen weighing around 180.

Upon completion of their two-weeks training period the Mustangs will return to meet the Miami Warriors on the home gridiron on Sept. 9 in the season's opening encounter. This is a non-conference game. Keen rivalry has existed between the Mustangs and Warriors for the past three seasons, the Mustangs winning two out of the three meets.

On Sept. 16 the locals will meet the scrapping Mobeetie Hornets in the first conference game of the season.

On Sept. 23 the Mustangs will meet another non-conference foe, the Canadian Wildcats. This is the first time these two elevens have met in several seasons but the Wildcats always have a team that compares well with Class B elevens.

The strong Lefors Pirates will be the next foe of the Mustangs on the night of Sept. 30. The Pirates were weakened last year by the injury of Carruth but will be back stronger than ever next fall.

Oct. 7 is an open date on the schedule. On Oct. 14 the Mustangs will meet their traditional foe, the Shamrock Irishmen, there, in what is predicted to be the season's best game. After being defeated for seven years in a row by the Irish, the Mustangs came out of the lower bracket and have won over the Irish for the past two seasons. Revenge will be uppermost in the minds of the Irishmen and they will be in fine fettle to avenge their marred record of the past two seasons.

There will be two more open dates on the schedule before the Mustangs meet the strong McLean Tiger aggregation. The Tigers may be weakened slightly next fall because of the loss of their former coach, Bill Allen. But in the past they have always had teams that finished near the top rung in the conference ladder.

Teams which the Mustangs meet in conference play are not new foes but the Mustangs are playing in what might be termed a new conference, since district 3B was divided into northern and southern halves. The Mustangs will meet Shamrock, Mobeetie, Lefors and McLean in conference games in the northern half.

Teams in the southern half will include: Memphis, Clarendon, Lakeview and Wellington. The Wellington Skyrockets won the conference last year and despite the fact that their coach, Joe Coleman, recently resigned they are rated as the favorites in the southern half. It now looks as if Wheeler, McLean and Shamrock will be in close running for the winner of the northern half.

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"Coolest Place in Town"

That's the verdict of scores of patrons of our modern fountain and other customers of the store who appreciate the recently-installed

Air Cooling System

that insures delightful temperatures here on even the hottest days. If you haven't yet realized the comfort and pleasure to be found while enjoying your favorite cold drink or a serving of delicious ice cream, come in at the first opportunity and see for yourself. We are just a little proud of this convenience for our customers and we want them to enjoy it.

When in need of anything usually found in a well-appointed drug store, or want a prescription filled promptly and accurately, we are at your service. Let us prove it.

CITY DRUG STORE

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Winston Patterson entered hospital Wednesday for treatment. Mrs. Cecil Back, Magic City, entered the hospital Tuesday for medical attention. R. J. Puckett was a patient at the hospital Tuesday and Tuesday night. Herbert Higgins was a patient at the hospital Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Crafton underwent a minor operation Monday. Alvin and Richard Hefley, Gageby, each had their tonsils removed Wednesday. Mrs. Choice Bridges entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sanders are the parents of a baby boy, born July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markham, Briscoe, are the parents of a son, born July 30. Name, Jackie Waldon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mixon, Mobeetie, are the parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, July 30. Paul Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt, Allison. He was born Aug. 1. Ermalee Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Agent, Magic City, was born Tuesday Aug. 2. Patsy Jean arrived Aug. 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dixon, Mobeetie. Mrs. C. Bryan Witt and children went to Texhoma, Okla., Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, and children.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International hay baler, Bert Davis, Briscoe, Texas. 304p

FOR SALE—Good second-hand piano, Call 94. 331c

PRACTICALLY NEW \$85.00 Duo-Draft McKey ice refrigerator priced at \$30.00 for quick sale. Wheeler Gas Company. 331c

FOR SALE—Maize and kafir, or will trade for or buy a cow. W. E. Burke, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Wheeler. 331p

FOR SALE—12 Duroc pigs, good ones, \$5.00 each. Harold Hill, 5 miles east, 2 south of Wheeler. 331p

WANTED

DAY or CONTRACT carpentering, concrete work or tank building, equipment and teams, only. See R. P. Grayson, Allison, Texas. 297p

WANTED—6 spools used barb wire. O. H. Johnston, Magic City. 331p

FOR RENT

COW PASTURE—In middle of town, \$2.00 per month. Billie Wiley. 297c

FOR RENT—4-room house 2 blocks from school. Mrs. C. C. Robison. 331c

MISCELLANEOUS

WE WILL HAVE BABY CHICKS Saturday, Aug. 6. Custom hatching 1c per egg; set any day. E. H. Walker, Wheeler. 331p

TO TRADE—Large 2-wheel trailer house for cow fresh now or in fall. Zack Coleman, Wheeler. 331p

BULL AT SERVICE—Good Jersey bull, fee \$1.00. D. B. Cox, south east part of Wheeler. 331p

NOTICE—Positively no fishing at the Witt Lake. 331c

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3150p

For Autumn

Just arrived, shipments of

Ladies' New Fall Dresses and Hats

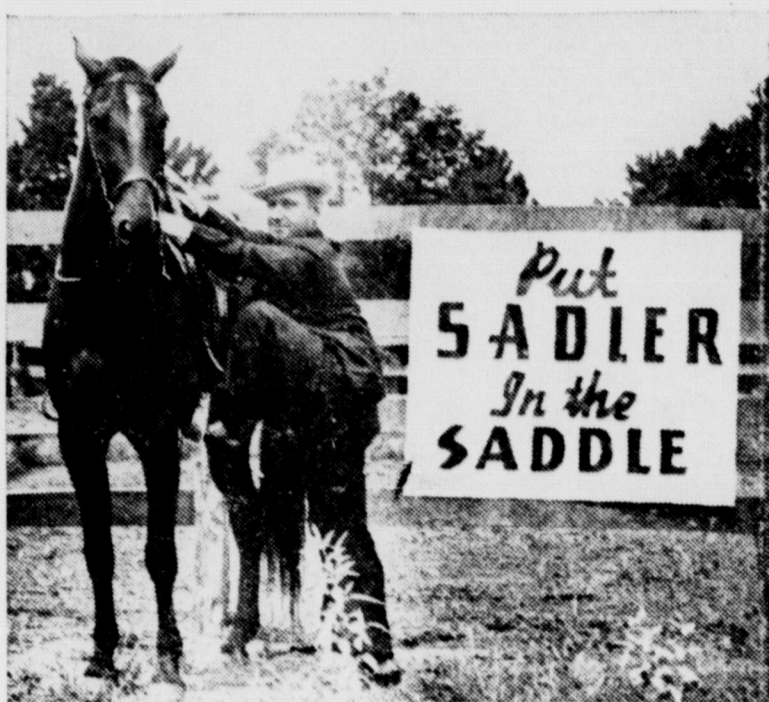
Make early selections from this new merchandise is our suggestion.

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters

"Always Something New"

READY FOR RUN-OFF



G. A. Jerry Sadler, 30, Longview, is the youngest candidate for state office and is opposing the oldest. Sadler fought through a field of veteran campaigners to run a close second to C. V. Terrell, incumbent in the Railroad Commission, who has been in public office in Texas for more than half a century. Sadler's slogan is "Put Sadler in the Saddle," and he is shown here with one foot in the stirrup. Sadler promised a continuation of his same fast and furious campaign methods that enabled him to win a run-off race.

Add Two Counties in Tenant Farm Program

Hall and Hansford Join Original Three—Wheeler, Randall and Floyd in District 12

Hall and Hansford counties have been selected by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, to participate in the coming year's tenant purchase loan program, according to word received here by George C. Jones, County Farm Security Administration supervisor, from Regional Director L. H. Hauter, Amarillo. Jones said this means the program will operate in Hall, Hansford, Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties this year. Funds allocated to this part of Texas for these counties for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, are \$174,500.

Selections of counties are made on the basis of farm population, prevalence of tenancy, types of farming, and geographical distribution. Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties were the first in this part of the state to participate in the program which was inaugurated last year. Ten farms have been bought in these three counties to date.

Under the program, authorized by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act, loans will be made to a limited number of qualified farm tenants of Hall, Hansford, Floyd, Randall and Wheeler counties for the purchase of farms. These loans will bear 3 per cent interest and may be made for a 40-year period.

It is expected that applications for loans will be accepted as soon as local arrangements can be made. Opening date for making applications, Jones said, will be announced in the newspapers. However, only tenant farmers residing in the five counties will be eligible to file applications.

MAGIC CITY ROAD REPAIR NEED DISCUSSED

(Continued from First Page)

Wheeler wants a road." Consensus of opinion was that early action should be insisted upon by citizens of Wheeler and of Magic City to obtain relief from the almost useless condition of the road as it now exists.

Members of the county commissioners' court, with the exception of Doug Sims, commissioner of Precinct 1 through which the road passes, were guests of the club and heard the discussion. W. L. Bobo and E. E. Johnston, candidates in the run-off for commissioner of that district were also present and had the opportunity to learn of one of the problems that will confront the successful man when he assumes office.

Speaking for the commissioners, Judge Puett offered some encouragement for early temporary relief with a probability of more substantial construction later.

Rev. D. B. Doak, Methodist pastor from Elk City, Okla., conducting a revival at the local Methodist church, and several whose names were not learned were guests at the luncheon. Rev. Doak made a brief talk.

In the absence of President A. B. Crump, the second vice president, Dr. V. N. Hall, was Boss Lion.

REV. A. C. WOOD IN REVIVAL MEETING AT REYDON CHURCH

Word received here from A. C. Wood states that he is in a revival meeting this week at Reydon, Okla. "The meeting is starting off fairly well," commented Wood in his message.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pace and children and her sister, Mrs. Oneal Jones, of Hereford visited the ladies' father, R. E. Errington, during the week end.

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Mustangs Camp Trip Postponed One Week

Wheeler Football Crew to Leave August 20 Because School Opening is Deferred

By AUBREY WARREN

Period of the annual fall football camp for the Wheeler Mustangs has been changed, according to Coach Stina Cain. Instead of leaving on Aug. 13, as was formerly announced, the 23 grid candidates and their coaches will leave on Aug. 20 and return on Sept. 3. The dates were changed because the opening date of school was moved up one week.

Exact location of the camp site is not known at present but it will be in the mountains of New Mexico, near Santa Rosa.

Among the group of 23 players to make the trip will be seven veterans back from the ranks of last year's squad. There will also be several other prospective players who are not newcomers to the gridiron.

Indications are at present that four of the lettermen will be in backfield berths when the starting team is named next fall. Those will include Green, one time all-district guard; Emler, all-district end, Stephens, last season's center, and Groves, the plucky little quarterback.

Besides these seasoned gridsters in the backfield, there will be a line composed of players who have seen some service on the field. Noah, 185-pound giant guard, will be back; also Compton, 180-pound tackle, and Pitcock, the glue-fingered end. Glen Weeks, who was edged out last year by upperclassmen, will be in an end slot next fall, weighing around 165. Pillers, former tackle, will be in the line for service, also. Besides these, there will be several linemen weighing around 180.

Upon completion of their two-weeks training period the Mustangs will return to meet the Miami Warriors on the home gridiron on Sept. 9 in the season's opening encounter. This is a non-conference game. Keen rivalry has existed between the Mustangs and Warriors for the past three seasons, the Mustangs winning two out of the three meets.

On Sept. 16 the locals will meet the scrapping Mobeetie Hornets in the first conference game of the season.

On Sept. 23 the Mustangs will meet another non-conference foe, the Canadian Wildcats. This is the first time these two elevens have met in several seasons but the Wildcats always have a team that compares well with Class B elevens.

The strong Lefors Pirates will be the next foe of the Mustangs on the night of Sept. 30. The Pirates were weakened last year by the injury of Carruth but will be back stronger than ever next fall.

Oct. 7 is an open date on the schedule. On Oct. 14 the Mustangs will meet their traditional foes, the Shamrock Irishmen, there, in what is predicted to be the season's best game. After being defeated for seven years in a row by the Irish, the Mustangs came out of the lower bracket and have won over the Irish for the past two seasons. Revenge will be uppermost in the minds of the Irishmen and they will be in fine fettle to avenge their marred record of the past two seasons.

There will be two more open dates on the schedule before the Mustangs meet the strong McLean Tiger aggregation. The Tigers may be weakened slightly next fall because of the loss of their former coach, Bill Allen. But in the past they have always had teams that finished near the top rung in the conference ladder.

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City Elector Issue Friday

Official Returns Show 114 for Only 2 Against Waterworks Sewer Proposition

Is Record Vote for Council Asked for an Expression from Qualified Voters and Definitely Got It

Wheeler voters qualified to on the proposition of issuing bonds in the sum of \$53,000 to a federal grant of \$43,363 for purpose of acquiring and constructing a modern waterworks and system here responded hands last Friday when they polled votes in favor of the question against it. This was announced following official canvass of the which also included one million ballot, making a grand total of votes cast.

Even with the restrictions in upon voters—poll tax receipt, tion of real or personal property, taxation, resident citizenship, a usual age requirements—all of were rigidly adhered to by Crump, presiding election judge, considerable number of additional votes could have been polled were not for various reasons. ever, there is no complaint of turnout, which was exceptionally good in comparison with other elections.

Representative Vote Asked The city council had urged representative expression in referendum and they definite it. Ordinary city mayor and elections usually poll not to 25 or 30 votes, and sometimes Friday's question was of too importance for the council to entirely content with a mere vote, had such resulted. He special effort was made by interested persons and agencies to obtain a definite expression, less of the outcome. Considerable personal solicitation of voters to register their wishes was made.

The Times claims, with pride, a share in the results of the paper had devoted considerable space to explaining the matter publicizing the election. Up basis of returns it asserts a of influence and leadership in community affairs.

Council Well Pleased Since the election, members council have voiced gratification the response by Wheeler citizens. As has previously been expressed approval of the bond issue is a step toward realization of two modern civic improvements—ad water-works to afford a superior water meeting state health tion regulations as well as for protection, and a sewer system dispose of the city's waste in a sanitary manner. These are each needed here and will in the tend to insure health and safety as well as safeguarding residents against possible epidemics resulting from unsanitary conditions.

Advertising for Bids Next concrete move in the appears to be some two weeks. On another page of this paper appears the second insertion of a to bidders asking for sealed proposals addressed to Mayor R. J. Ho the construction of a gravity water well, and drilling test well the City of Wheeler." Said by received up to 10 a. m. of day, Aug. 23, at which time the be publicly opened and read.

The notice contains stipulations and specifications governing procedure and a scale of wages various types of workmen in. Naturally, in building a works system, an adequate supply of water of requisite purity and content is one of the first essentials. However, no difficulty is anticipated in finding an ample supply of within practical conveying of of Wheeler and hopes are entertained that it may be found near a.

Apparently time is now the of accomplishment in security city improvements covered by Docket No. 1275, PWA.

Lefors Girl, Pampa Boy Wheeler Miss Wylene Ray, daughter and Mrs. F. W. Ray, Lefors, and Leon Plato, Pampa, were Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Wheeler Methodist parsonage by Rev. Raney. They were attended and Mrs. C. R. Welton, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Less daughter Mrs. Corine Hooker daughter, Shirley, spent the week at Mangum, Brinkman and Okla., visiting friends and relatives.