

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 38

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Announce Colt Show Classes and Awards

Twelve Groups in First Annual Mule and Horse Exhibit Here October 1

In a meeting at the court house Saturday, officers and sponsors of the first annual Wheeler County Colt Show worked out final details, including classifications and kind and nature of awards to be offered. Twelve groups of various ages and kinds of mules and horses were decided upon.

As previously mentioned by The Times, this show will be held at Wheeler on Saturday, Oct. 1. Exhibition grounds have been procured in the Cicero Smith Lumber company yard.

Chief instigators of the show, first of its kind attempted here, are G. W. Mason, R. Irons and J. C. Bradstreet, local men owning either stallions or jacks, or both. Originally proposed as a friendly little exhibit of colts sired by animals belonging to these men, who themselves offered neat cash prizes to winners in competition, the show has already assumed much more ambitious proportions.

Meeting with considerable encouragement, the sponsors last week circulated a subscription paper among Wheeler business and professional men, securing the nice sum of \$62.60. Adding to this the \$10.00 donation each by Mason, Bradstreet and Irons, gives a total of \$92.60. Awards total \$88.50, leaving a small balance for incidentals. Classes and awards were made up on the basis of prize money available.

Attention is called to the fact that competition in the 1938 mare and horse mule colt classes is limited to get of sires owned by J. C. Bradstreet, R. Irons or G. W. Mason. All other classes are open competition to the county.

**Classes and Awards**  
1938 Mare Mule Colts—1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.00.

1938 Horse Mule Colts—1st, \$10.00; 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.00.

Mule Colts, 1 year and under 2, either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Mule Colts, 2 years and under 3, either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Horse Colt, 1 year and under 2, either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Horse Colt, 2 years and under 3, either sex—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Best Stallion in county—1st, \$5.00; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Brood Mare, over 1200 lbs.—1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$2.50; 3rd, \$1.00.

Brood Mare, under 1200 lbs.—1st, \$4.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Team Brood Mares, over 1200 lbs.—1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbon.

Team Brood Mare, under 1200 lbs.—1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbon.

Shetland Pony—1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbon.

Judges—D. R. Bulls, A. B. Evans and T. A. Treadwell.

**Prize Money Donors**  
Those donating prize money, besides Irons, Bradstreet and Mason, in sums of from 25 cents to \$5.00, include:

Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co., John Lewis, O. O. Sandifer, Jim Magruder, Nora's Cafe, Crump-Mundy, City Drug Store, Wheeler Auto Supply & Elec., City Barber Shop, Holt Green, M. McIlhenny, M. C. Jaco, Ernest Lee Hardware, Citizens State Bank, Crescent Cleaners, C. L. Lewis, City Bakery, O. Lewis.

McDowell Drug Co., Russ Dry Goods, W. E. Pennington & Son, Puckett's Grocery, J. P. Green & Son, Farmers Gin Co., W. O. Puett, Bob Rodgers, C. M. Jones, Fred Farmer, Garrison's Service Station, F. B. Craig, Wheeler Oil Mill, D. O. Beene, D. A. Hunt, T. L. Gunter.

Jake Tarter, Allen Kavanaugh, Paul Brannon, Wheeler Hospital, H. H. Walser, Harry Wofford, Elton Myers, Raymond Waters, Panhandle Power & Light Co., V. N. Hall, R. D. Holt, Tom Owen, Co-Operative Gin Co., C. J. Meek, Wheeler Times, Jim Trout, J. M. Burgess, H. M. Wiley, J. H. Templeton, Rogue Theatre, E. E. Johnston.

## 17½-LB. CATFISH TAKEN FROM D. E. HOLT LAKE

Although Wheeler county lays no claim to "big waters" other than when the mighty Sweetwater goes on a rampage, yet it can and does produce some sizeable fish for a prairie country. This was proven Monday, when the D. E. Holt lake south of town was drained for the purpose of cleaning it out. Record denizen of the pool was a 17½-lb. channel catfish, captured by Percy Rowe. Next was a 12-pounder, followed by a number of bass ranging up to four pounds or slightly better.

## LOCAL PEOPLE WIN PRIZES LABOR DAY PICNIC, MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Anglin, Charlie Loter and son, Shorty Loter, and J. D. Merriman attended the community picnic east of Miami Monday.

Mrs. Anglin entered the hog calling contest and won first prize.

Mr. Merriman won first in the old-time fiddlers' contest for those above 50 years old, and Shorty Loter won first place for contestants ranging from 25 to 50 years old.

## Lee Hardware Offers Free Canning School

Miss French, Specialist with Ball Brothers Company, Here Next Monday and Tuesday

Miss Eugenia French, well-known home economist with the Ball Brothers Company, is coming to Wheeler



MISS EUGENIA FRENCH

next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13, for the purpose of presenting free demonstrations of meat, fruit and vegetable preserving at the Ernest Lee Hardware store. Women of Wheeler and surrounding community will no doubt welcome the opportunity to attend these canning schools, which will start at 2 p. m. each day.

Miss French attended Texas State College for Women where she was awarded special prizes in recognition of her home demonstration work. She also was on the special honor roll and did demonstrations in food classes.

Because of her special training and study in home economics, Miss French, is not only perfectly prepared technically for her work but she also has a charming personality which claims her audience's attention and admiration. Having had considerable practical experience, she is able to explain all the latest and most economical methods of canning foods in glass containers in such a manner that it is easy for listeners to understand every step in the process.

The Ball Brothers Company, manufacturers of quality glass jars for nearly half a century, is sending Miss French and scores of other qualified demonstrators all over the country to show housewives the United States government-approved methods of steam pressure, hot water bath, and open kettle canning.

Everyone in this vicinity is cordially invited to hear Miss French and ask her any question pertaining to canning.

## Work Progressing on Oil Mill Seed House

Large New Structure Takes Shape Rapidly—Plant Ready to Go by October 1st

Raising the superstructure on its large new cotton seed house the latter part of last week, the Wheeler Cotton Oil Mill is pushing construction rapidly on the building, since it will be needed soon to house a quantity of seed now stored in the main building where all available space will be utilized when operation commences.

The new building is 40x100 feet in size and 32 feet in height. Its capacity will be from 1,200 to 1,500 tons of seed. It will be equipped with modern facilities, including a boll and sand reel for cleaning seed of sand and foreign substances before processing. Top and bottom conveyors are being installed, with bucket elevators for intake from trucks and wagons and transfer to the press room quarters across the alleyway north of the seed house.

Placed on a substantial concrete foundation run some weeks ago and allowed to thoroughly settle, the structure has walls sloping inward toward the top, this type of construction being designed to lessen outward pressure by large quantities of seed stored inside.

G. O. McCrohan, manager of the oil mill, stated today that efforts are being made to have everything ready to go by Oct. 1, and it is probable they can start, if desired, a few days previous to that date.

## Women's Club Exhibit Friday and Saturday

Annual Event for Wheeler County Club Women and Girls is This Week End

Reference is again made to an occasion of outstanding interest to women and girls of Wheeler county, especially members of home demonstration and 4-H clubs. It is the annual club exhibit, which will be held in the Ernest Lee store room here on Friday and Saturday of this week, Sept. 9 and 10.

As stated in The Times last week, Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent and chief sponsor of the exhibit, requests exhibitors to have all entries in place by noon Friday. These are expected to so remain until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

An added feature this year besides the club booths, will be an exhibit comprising cut flowers. All entries must have been grown in Wheeler county and may be either cultivated or wild flowers. Ribbons will be awarded.

Saturday's program consists of demonstrations throughout the day, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing through to 4 p. m., with slightly more than an hour out for lunch. Readers of this newspaper may refer to last week's issue for this program in detail.

Miss Burleson's comment regarding the exhibit is as follows: "I hope everyone in the least interested will find it possible to attend. All are invited to come and stay as long as they like, especially for Saturday's demonstrations."

## Poultry Expert Here Saturday, Sept. 17th

Representative of the Salsbury Laboratories to be Here Throughout Day

Directing the message to all who may be interested, but to poultry growers in particular, the Cicero Smith Lumber Company, local dealers for Dr. Salsbury's poultry remedies, announces that Sam Davidson, representative of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories at Charles City, Iowa, will be in Wheeler all day, Saturday, Sept. 17. Object of Davidson's visit is to conduct a poultry school and clinic in which examination and post-mortems will be performed on sick birds. He will suggest measures and means of correcting difficulties revealed through these investigations.

From 8:30 that morning until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Davidson will be stationed at the Cicero Smith lumber yard office and grounds, where he invites all poultry raisers with problems to meet him and discuss the matter. The service and advice is absolutely free.

At 2:15 p. m. in the court house or some other suitable place, a poultry meeting for the general public will be held. Davidson's subject at this time will be: "Getting the Flocks Ready for Winter Production." He expects to outline measures to put the flock in condition for egg production and keep them that way this winter. His suggestions will be simple in nature and along lines not too expensive to be practical for the average farmer.

Jake Tarter, county agent, and probably some other speakers, will be present in addition to Davidson to offer suggestions and assist with what is believed will be a really worthwhile county-wide poultry conference. Ladies are invited, of course, as well as men; also young people engaged in club work or who might otherwise be interested in a program of this nature.

I. C. Thurmond, sr., and Ben Parks of Allison were in Wheeler Wednesday, attending to business.

## COMING EVENTS

With considerably more than the usual quota of interesting community events scheduled for the next two or three weeks, The Times gives in calendar style the more important ones as follows:

Sept. 9—Football game, Wheeler vs. Miami here, at night.

Sept. 9-10—Wheeler County Home Demonstration Club exhibit, Lee building, Wheeler.

Sept. 12—Farmers cotton loan rate protest meeting.

Sept. 12-13—Ball Brothers Canning School at Ernest Lee Hardware.

Sept. 17—Sam Davidson, poultry specialist, at Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Sept. 30—Kelton Community Fair, at Kelton.

Oct. 1—Mule Colt Show, at Cicero Smith lumber yard, Wheeler.

## Judge Puett Accepts Shamrock School Job

Will Become Manager-Secretary of Southside Independent School District Jan. 1st

Announcement was made last Saturday by the board of trustees of the Shamrock Independent School district that W. O. Puett, Wheeler county judge whose term expires Dec. 31 and a resident of Wheeler, had accepted the position of business manager and secretary of that district. Puett stated Tuesday that he expects to assume his new duties on Jan. 1, at which time he and Mrs. Puett will move to Shamrock to make their home. Their two daughters are engaged in school work, Miss Anna Mae as teacher at Abernathy, and Miss Orveta as a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

The vacancy to which Puett was elected resulted from the recent resignation of S. A. Ribble, who had been secretary to the board for the past four years. He has accepted a position as substitute teacher in the Shamrock schools for the term just opening.

During the interval between now and Jan. 1, J. B. Clark, former president of the school board, has consented to keep the books and someone will be employed to handle routine work in the office.

Puett was unanimously elected to the position, it is said, after consideration of several available persons whose names were suggested, as being best qualified by reason of background and experience, for the place. The board expressed the belief that his experience as county judge, in which he has handled tax and bond problems and matters concerning valuations of property, will be of much benefit to the school district. His duties will include assessment and collection of taxes, keeping books and records, and general business management of the school's affairs.

In reporting the incident the Shamrock Texan paid Judge Puett a nice compliment in the following words: "His exemplary character, executive experience and known good judgment in business matters are such that the board feels the district is extremely fortunate in securing his services. Incidentally, Judge Puett turned down several offers which carried higher salaries to accept the Shamrock position, due to his sincere interest in schools and the desire of himself and family to remain in Wheeler county."

Friends and neighbors in Wheeler will regret to see the family move away, but will wish them well in all their undertakings.

Mrs. W. J. Shaffer of Twitty prepared a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Shaffer's birthday anniversary. Others present were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaffer and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer, sr., and son, C. W. jr., of Wheeler. They all attended a baptizing at the Shaffer Lake that afternoon, conducted by the Twitty Baptist church.

## Mass Meeting Protesting Cotton Loan Rate Here on Monday Night

County Agricultural Association Issues Call for Emergency Session at 8 P. M.

Signed by Paul W. Stauffer, president, and Lee Barry, acting secretary, the Wheeler County Agricultural association submits for publication a resolution passed at the organization's regular meeting in the court house here on Tuesday night of this week.

The resolution calls for a general mass meeting of Wheeler county farmers, especially cotton growers, to meet at the court house in Wheeler at 8 o'clock, Monday night, Sept. 12, "for the purpose of protesting the low rate set for cotton loans by the Commodity Credit corporation on this year's crop."

"This is an emergency meeting," declares the letter delivered to The Times, "and it is important that we have a good attendance, with at least one or more representatives from each community. If the films arrive, there will be a motion picture shown in connection with this meeting, and these have been ordered in sufficient time for them to reach here by that date."

Explaining the situation, it is pointed out in the communication that the loan rate was set at the minimum permissible, which constitutes a discrimination and works a severe hardship upon cotton growers. The law provides the loan rate may be anywhere between 52 and 75 per cent of the parity figure, which is 15.80 cents per pound. Fixed at only a shade above the absolute minimum—8.30 to be exact, whereas 52 per cent would

## FORMER WHEELER MAN WEDS IN MEEKER, COLO., AUG. 7TH

Friends and acquaintances here of Glenn Anderson, former resident of Wheeler, will no doubt be surprised to learn of his marriage which occurred at Meeker, Colo., on Aug. 7, when he was united with Miss Rose Carstens of that place. Word of the event was only recently received here.

Anderson attended the Wheeler high school and was a basketball and football star during that period.

## Much Interest Shown in Bible Conference

Study Service Under Leadership of Rev. O. E. Phillips Attracts Good Attendance

The Bible conference in progress at the local Church of Christ under leadership of Rev. O. E. Phillips is being well attended by people living



REV. O. E. PHILLIPS

in town and surrounding territory. A very fine interest, it is reported, is also manifested in the prophetic subjects discussed by Rev. Phillips. Screen illustrations of things now taking place in Palestine and elsewhere add much to the lessons presented.

"Right now," says C. C. Merritt, pastor of the church, "the whole world is stirred over the possibilities of another great war. But the next major question for the world is the 'Jewish Problem.'"

"Both theologian and statesman are having much to say about this world Jewish question that is bringing the Israelites into a position which proves they are not left out of God's program in these days of unrest and perplexity when things are taking place so rapidly it leaves the rulers of the world dizzy."

"Come out and hear the remaining questions discussed," Merritt concludes. "Efforts will be made to provide room for all."

The following subjects have been (Continued on Last Page)

## Work Begun Tuesday On Wheeler Project

Actual Construction Starts With Drilling of Water Test Well Near Square

Preliminary development work on Wheeler's new water system started Tuesday morning when a location was made and the first water test well drilled on lots east of the Tillman blacksmith shop, just off the southeast corner of the square. A hole approximately 89 feet deep was drilled in hopes that a sufficient supply of water would be discovered.

The test revealed, however, that apparently very little water exists at this location. Intentions are to locate the elevated water storage tank on this plot and city officials were quite anxious to secure sufficient water there, so wells, pump house and storage tank could all be in a single unit, thereby simplifying assembly and subsequent cost of operation.

Hope of locating the wells at this close-in site has been abandoned. Another test was started yesterday at a point some 20 feet inside the field at the south end of Main street. It may be necessary, say authorities on the subject, to drill a number of test holes at various locations before a sufficient supply of desirable water is found. It is the purpose, so far as humanly possible, of the city council and city engineers to discover the very best quality and an ample quantity at this time, thus definitely solving the problem. These officials fully realize that an abundance of good water is the most important requisite of a water system and are making their plans accordingly.

The North Plains Engineering Company of Fort Worth, engineers for the city, is now represented by its resident engineer, Truman Watson, who will reside here until the waterworks and sewer projects are completed. Watson expects to move his family to Wheeler within the next few days.

The Shuler Company of Oklahoma City, contractor on the wells, is represented by Leon Broome, who will superintend drilling of test wells and the drilling, developing, testing and final finishing up of the water well. R. A. Myers, also of the Shuler company, spent most of Tuesday and Wednesday in Wheeler, helping to get the tests started.

H. S. Phillips, Canadian well driller, is doing the actual exploration work with his crew and equipment.

Plans for the sanitary sewer system, comprising a part of the local city project, are nearly completed and details of the waterworks are to be perfected as soon as the water well is located. Upon completion of the plans and specifications, bids will be received for construction of the two systems proper, and shortly thereafter work will get under way in earnest on both.

## Season's First Grid Battle Friday Night

Miami Warriors to Contest Wheeler Mustangs in Non-Conference Opening Game Here

By AUBREY WARREN

Coach Stina Cain will pit his 1938 Wheeler Mustang football machine against a hefty Miami Warrior eleven in the season's opening grid contest on the local field Friday night in a non-conference game.

The Warriors are reputed to be a strong Class B eleven this fall, since they are using exactly the same line that lettered last year. Wheeler will be handicapped by the loss of Barnes, first string guard, who is out with a broken collarbone.

Results of past encounters show the Mustangs victors in two out of three contests. In 1934 the Warriors won 6-0; in '35, the Mustangs won 6-0, and in '36 they were again victorious, 27-0. Winning in the past does not insure victory this time and the Warriors will do their best to even the score.

Coach Cain states his boys showed up exceptionally well in a scrimmage against Kelton Tuesday afternoon and with some changes being made in the line-up it is hoped they will do even better against the Warriors.

Fans from surrounding territory are eager to find out what each eleven has in store for the coming season and at present enthusiasm is running high.

The probable starting line-up for Wheeler will be:

Ends, Weeks and Pitcock; tackles, Noah and Pillers; guards, Green and A. Jones; center, Wright; quarterback, Groves; halfbacks, Compton and Hall; fullback, Emler.

W. M. McMurtry of Shamrock was a Wednesday business caller in the county seat.



The Wheeler Times

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

TAKE YOUR PICK

Those who would overthrow or extensively change the capitalist system, use as their justification the common welfare—the well-being of the average man and woman.

In the light of that fact, some figures issued by the National Industrial Conference concerning Russia, where practically all business is owned by the government, and where private capitalism is completely unknown, are of exceptional interest.

Based in terms of United States currency the annual income of the average Soviet worker in 1937 was \$592. In that year 1937, if he lived in the typical city of Moscow, he would have had to pay \$4.37 for a pound of coffee. A pound of tea cost \$10.21. A pound of bacon cost \$1.45. A pound of first quality butter cost \$1.75. A pair of good leather shoes cost \$24.85. A woolen sweater cost \$11.85. A cheap cotton shirt cost \$7.74. One yard of heavy woolen cloth cost \$29.28. A single linen towel cost \$1.88.

How did the worker buy these excessively priced commodities out of his pitifully small income. The answer is simple—he didn't. Things that are regarded as the common necessities of life by the workman in this country are unobtainable luxuries to the Russian worker.

The Soviet standard of living is unbelievably low. As responsible journalists have written, housing conditions, save for one or two government projects which can accommodate but a handful of the nation's vast population, are extremely bad.

Ordinary clothing is cheap and inadequate and is made of substitutes for wool, linen and leather. Good food is unobtainable. The "luxuries" can be possessed only by government officials, military officers and other members of the Soviet "aristocracy."

There's the difference between the average standard of living under capitalism and under communism or socialism. Take your pick.

THE WORD IS HYPOCRISY

Those "power politicians" who attempt to justify the government's various hydroelectric projects, existing and potential, on the grounds of flood control would do well to discuss the topic with any competent engineer before airing their views.

For as every school child should know, a power dam must be kept full of water in order to produce current, and so cannot be used to relieve the run-off in time of flood. And a flood control dam must be kept empty and so is useless for power production.

The Dallas News puts the case neatly when it says: "The whole trouble in the matter of the Colorado dams and many other similar projects is that they are sham dams. They pretend to be one thing when they are another. Trickness is an essential element in the power formula. Anyway to get by—that is the idea. That is the rule of the unscrupulous extemporizer the opportunist. But it is a poor rule for statesmen."

The government has defended its power projects before the supreme court on the grounds that they are primarily for flood control, water conservation, inland waterway improvement, or what not, and that the production of power is a minor incident.

ROGUE THEATRE

GEORGE O'BRIEN  
in  
Border G-Man  
and  
Chap. II of The Lone Ranger  
Fri.-Sat. Sept. 9-10 Sat. Mat.  
Melvyn Douglas Robert Young  
DOUGLAS YOUNG  
Laise RAINER  
in  
The Toy Wife  
A Great Picture  
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Sept. 10-11-12  
Bette Davis Henry FONDA  
DAVIS FONDA  
in  
That Certain Woman  
with  
Anita Louise—Ian Hunter  
Wed. Sept. 14-15 Thurs.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE



The technicality has won cases, thus demonstrating that it is often a simple matter to circumvent the spirit of the law if you pay lip service to the letter.

But it has certainly not won public respect. As everyone knows, power and power alone, is the dominating factor in the hydro program. Government spokesmen frankly admit this—when out of court. There's a good word for that—and the word is hypocrisy.

There is an unquestioned need for additional flood control in certain sections of this country. All that is required is the construction of dams and reservoirs which will be kept empty until a crisis occurs, and then used to store the surplus water until it can be slowly and safely disposed of.

But a project which will produce power is not only useless for flood control, but in certain instances makes the chance of destructive flood more likely. That is the fact of the matter—and all the political opportunism in the world can't change it.

BACK TO EVERYDAY CHORES

The second primary is now history, and Mr. John Citizen may return in peace to his ever-day business with the feeling that the country is saved for another two years, regardless of how "hot under the collar" he may have been over his chosen standard bearer.

During campaigns people get the idea that certain candidates, if elected, will bring order out of chaos, reduce taxes, create jobs, increase incomes and sun like, and that his opponent, if elected, would send the country to the demerol bow-wows in a hurry.

But the truth of the matter is that, regardless of which candidate wins, we scarcely know the difference between the new administration and the old—except that perhaps taxes are higher and those in power manage to get a political set-up designed to perpetuate them in office.

During an election, campaign candidates talk good government and a desire to serve the people. Some of them play the game in a straight forward way, while others do not. The theme song is "Get the Votes."

Rain promises are sometimes made, but the thinking water will take such with a grain of salt, having been fooled so many times in the past.

All know that conditions are in a mess, governmentally and individually speaking, and are looking for a leader to bring us out of the wilderness and bewilderment. When a promising candidate appears, we take to him, hoping he is the long-looked-for Moses, and he usually turns out to be like his predecessor.

Be that as it may, there has been considerable house cleaning done—politically speaking—this year, and the incoming leaders have a better opportunity to do some effective and constructive work in government reform than has been the case in a long time. The citizens of Texas should get behind the new men when they get in office and help to put over a program worth while. Factional differences should be forgotten, and they will be, if we know our people.—Memphis Democrat.

MUDIANNA'S WAY OF LIFE

Two months ago Mudianna Esto was out of work and applied for relief in his little Pennsylvania town. When he received his first relief check he said: "I look at it. I think, this is wonderful country. I decide I will be honest man with this land which is good to me, so I start to sweep the street."

So Mudianna Esto sweeps the streets for six hours a day now and makes minor repairs to properties on the alleys. "I keep this town clean like table," he says proudly. "My bread, it tastes sweet and I feel like a man, because I work. Is not work the way of life?"

Well, Mudianna, you didn't ask us for any advice, but we hate to see a stranger to this country get off

on the wrong foot. Work may be the way of some kinds of life. Mudianna, but not of the more abundant life, and over here, you understand, we live the more abundant life.

In this country everybody gets rich by not producing wealth and by spending money which the government borrows for them from some people who haven't been born yet. It's simple once you get on to it, and

"What's that? It no works, huh? Well, we'll explain it to you. But in the meantime, move over, will you? Don't hog the whole street."—Dale Miller in the Texas Weekly.

Yellow sandals for the ladies and platform shoes for the gents are on the way, yeh, they are coming with the fall rush. It's too bad that legs have become so common and sunburned that they are no longer attractive. Most men had just as soon look at a warty alligator as a sunburned leg, but these men are past 80.—Dorley County Leader.

Our Exchanges

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

First published in The Wheeler Times Sept. 1, 1938

Notice is hereby given that the Wheeler County Commissioners Court will be in session at regular meeting at County Court House in Wheeler, Texas at 10 a. m. on the 15th day of September, 1938 at which time anyone interested in the adoption of the county budget for the fiscal year 1938-39 may appear and show cause why the budget now on file should not be adopted.

Witness my official hand this the 7th day of August, 1938.  
W. O. PUETT, County Judge.

Professional Column

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

RADIO REPAIRING  
All work guaranteed  
L. C. LAFLIN  
At Wheeler Radio Shop  
Phone 22 Wheeler

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

MODERN ELECTRIC WELDING  
Also Acetylene Welding  
and General Blacksmithing  
RODGERS BLACKSMITH SHOP  
North Side Square Wheeler

Recommendations for the Boh Brothers Construction Co. in New Orleans, La., have been approved by the government and work on the local water and sewer system, which is to be a PWA project, is to start this week, announced Mayor Breinling. The first thing in order will be drilling a well which is to be dug in the northeast part of town. Other work will get under way within a short time.—Lefors News.

Oscar E. Monnig of Fort Worth, came here Sunday to visit in the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moody of the Childress community. Monnig is an amateur astronomer of no small repute and is searching over the country between Nazareth and Kafir for a meteor of fragments of a meteor which fell in that area some years ago.—Tulia Herald.

Mrs. B. F. Morgan, formerly of Wheeler will teach the Dunning course of music on the piano starting Monday, Sept. 5, at her home, across from the school house. Mrs. Morgan has had music since she was eight years old. After attending college she graduated from a teacher's course under the supervision of Miss Allie E. Barcus of Fort Worth.—Miami Chief.

That Sydna Yokley has made a name for herself in the calf roping game at rodeos is evident from a letter received by her father, Jess L. Yokley, a few days ago, from the manager of the Madison Square Garden World's Championship Rodeo, asking that Sydna bring her horse and come to New York to ride there during the big show to be held Oct. 7 through Oct. 30.—Canadian Record.

Word that the contract for the Wellington post office building had

been let to the Boyd Construction company of Fort Worth was received in Wellington Wednesday morning. The contract was let for \$27,700. "No official statement has been received by the post office here concerning the matter," stated R. F. Curry, postmaster. "The report came from a Fort Worth source."—Wellington Leader.

W. H. Patrick, president of the First National Bank, and mayor of Clarendon since July 1, 1937, tendered his resignation as mayor effective today, to City Commissioners W. B. Hiale and Homer McElvany at a recent council meeting. The act came as a great surprise to Patrick's many friends and the citizenship of Clarendon. Press of business in his duties as president of the First National Bank motivated his resignation, Patrick said this week.—Clarendon News.

"The trail is a-gittin' dim," Elmore Dodson told his former pals at the T-Anchor reunion in Wragge Park, "but when we come to that Last Roundup and take our herd across that Great Divide, we are going to a place where the grass is no shorter and where the water ain't no scarcer." He wiped a tear from his eye and said, "God has a special providence that watches over cowboys." Somehow, he painted a picture beyond the conception of artists—a picture born of work, love, cold, heat and fatigue—a picture straight from his heart and from the hearts of a breed of men he truly knew and loved.—Hereford Brand.

The town of McLean was named in 1902 for Ed R. McLean, secretary of the state railroad commission. Commissioners McLean and Story were in this section when McLean was named, and the town of Lela was at that time named Story, for Commissioner Story. W. E. McLaughlin opened the first store in McLean at the location now occupied by the Hindman Hotel. McLaughlin and Rowe had a small lumber yard that was soon sold to Garth Brothers, who enlarged the business. Alfred Rowe was an Englishman who had extensive ranch interests here. He was drowned when the ill-fated Titanic was lost at sea, reminiscences the McLean News.

First published in The Wheeler Times Sept. 1, 1938

Notice is hereby given that the Wheeler County Commissioners Court will be in session at regular meeting at County Court House in Wheeler, Texas at 10 a. m. on the 15th day of September, 1938 at which time anyone interested in the adoption of the county budget for the fiscal year 1938-39 may appear and show cause why the budget now on file should not be adopted.

Witness my official hand this the 7th day of August, 1938.  
W. O. PUETT, County Judge.

Professional Column

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

RADIO REPAIRING  
All work guaranteed  
L. C. LAFLIN  
At Wheeler Radio Shop  
Phone 22 Wheeler

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

MODERN ELECTRIC WELDING  
Also Acetylene Welding  
and General Blacksmithing  
RODGERS BLACKSMITH SHOP  
North Side Square Wheeler

Recommendations for the Boh Brothers Construction Co. in New Orleans, La., have been approved by the government and work on the local water and sewer system, which is to be a PWA project, is to start this week, announced Mayor Breinling. The first thing in order will be drilling a well which is to be dug in the northeast part of town. Other work will get under way within a short time.—Lefors News.

Oscar E. Monnig of Fort Worth, came here Sunday to visit in the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moody of the Childress community. Monnig is an amateur astronomer of no small repute and is searching over the country between Nazareth and Kafir for a meteor of fragments of a meteor which fell in that area some years ago.—Tulia Herald.

Mrs. B. F. Morgan, formerly of Wheeler will teach the Dunning course of music on the piano starting Monday, Sept. 5, at her home, across from the school house. Mrs. Morgan has had music since she was eight years old. After attending college she graduated from a teacher's course under the supervision of Miss Allie E. Barcus of Fort Worth.—Miami Chief.

That Sydna Yokley has made a name for herself in the calf roping game at rodeos is evident from a letter received by her father, Jess L. Yokley, a few days ago, from the manager of the Madison Square Garden World's Championship Rodeo, asking that Sydna bring her horse and come to New York to ride there during the big show to be held Oct. 7 through Oct. 30.—Canadian Record.

Word that the contract for the Wellington post office building had

**COMPLETE Banking Services**

**PERSONAL OR FOR BUSINESS**

Why don't you take advantage of the services offered you by the Citizens State Bank? We offer complete, dependable service in every phase of banking. If you are planning to open a savings account or checking account... investigate the accommodations afforded by this bank first!

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

**Poultry Specialist**  
HERE SATURDAY, SEPT. 17—ALL DAY

The Cicero Smith Lumber Company, local dealer for Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedies, is pleased to announce that Mr. Sam Davidson, specialist with the Dr. Salsbury Laboratories, will be in Wheeler all day Saturday, Sept. 17, to advise and help poultry raisers with their problems. From 8:30 to 2:00 P. M. he will be at the lumber yard office, prepared to make post-mortems on sick birds and suggest correctional measures. This service and advice is free to all callers.

**FREE LECTURE AT COURT HOUSE**

At 8:15 P. M., Mr. Davidson will conduct a poultry meeting for the general public. His subject will be: "Getting the Flocks Ready for Winter Production." He will outline requirements to put the flock in condition for egg production and keep them that way, on an inexpensive basis adapted to the average farmer's resources.

**Seasonable Salsbury Suggestions**

**ROTA-CAPS** Rota-Caps is the only worming preparation containing Rotamine, which dislodges the heads and expels round worms and tapeworms.

**AVI-TONE** A favorite flock treatment for round, pin and capillaria worms. Comes in powder form for convenient mixing with the mash.

**Cam-Pho-Sal** An antiseptic and stimulative medicine and spray for colds, croup, bronchitis and other respiratory troubles in fowls of all ages.

**Mite-O-Cide** To kill and control mites. Concentrated for dilution in light oil as litter spray against development of coccidia and worm eggs.

**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
J. M. LAWRENCE, Manager  
Phone 104 Wheeler

**WHILE THEY LAST**  
There Will Be No More!  
**SALE of VOSS Washers**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:**

One Genuine Voss Washer.....\$64.50  
One set 17-gal. Self-drain Tubs.....\$ 6.00  
One Voss Stain Removal Kit.....\$ 4.00

**OUR PRICE — \$49.95**

\$4.95 Down, balance \$4.00 monthly with your service bill.

**PANHANDLE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY**  
WHEELER, TEXAS

**Farm Purchase Loan Plan in Operation**

Applications Under Bankhead Act Will be Received to 1, Says Supervisor

Applications from farm Wheeler county for loans with to purchase farms under the head-Jones Farm Tenant Act program will be received now until Oct. 1. George C. county rural rehabilitation visor, announced Friday upon turn from Amarillo, where tended a two-day school of tion.

Also attending from this were M. A. Pillers, J. C. Moo J. E. Willard, county commit recently re-appointed by Secre Agriculture Henry A. Wall check applications in this co

All farm tenants, sharec farm laborers or others who or recently have obtained r make income from farming, their applications for one of t eral loans to be made in this Jones said.

It was explained that pro for these loans will be given ried persons or persons with ent families; to persons able a down payment; or to perso own livestock and equipment sary to carry on farming op

Applicants who receive lo be given a wide choice in s the farms they want to bu price of the property, howeve be in keeping with its value, terminated by the county co and the FSA. Preference given to farms needing a n outlay for repairs and improv However, loans will be large to cover building repairs an farm improvements.

The county supervisor s Farm Security administration sist applicants who receive developing sound farm an management plans, preparing ing budgets, and maintaining like records.

Loans will be made for a period at 3 per cent interest. payments of 4.3 per cent of borrowed will cover both inte principal.

All farmers in Wheeler co terested in this program ar to contact Jones at his offic court house here at their convenience and obtain ap blanks.

**MAGIC CITY AND PAKAN SCHOOLS GET UNDERWAY**

**Magic Enrollment Is**

Opening Monday morning brief program, the Magic Cit got under way on the comi 39 term with an enrollment Mrs. A. B. Pinnell, preside P.-T. A., gave a short talk pects for the year, and Rev. Baptist pastor, discussed "C Building."

The faculty consists of A. ton, principal; G. T. Phillips, part of 5th grade; Mrs. Ru well, 3rd and 4th; Miss Nao 2nd, and Mrs. Annis Whar mary.

**Pakan School Shows In**

An enrollment of 25 on day, Tuesday, gives the Paka eight miles southwest of Ma an increase this year over l proximately 10 pupils.

Two teachers are emp Pakan, they being E. A. principal, and Miss Sarah E ter, teacher of the 1st to 3r inclusive.

**METHODIST W. M. S. 1**

The W. M. S. of the church met at the parsona day afternoon. Mrs. J. M gave the devotional and "h of the Outlook program a book.

Those giving parts on the were Mesdames J. H. Temp C. Raney, S. E. Wren, C. W and H. M. Wiley.

The Hannah Cosper circle the church Monday aftern Ernest Lee read the devot gave a program on Play Gospel in Mexico, assisted dames J. M. Lawrence, H. and Fred Farmer.

The Millie Porter circle day at the church, with M Zirkle as leader. Interest were given by Mrs. Luti and Mrs. B. A. Zorns. El bers were present.

All members and those in joining the society are attend the social at Mrs. Z Tuesday afternoon at 3 o' announced.

**Wheeler Demonstration**

Plans were discussed for ty demonstration club, ex Friday and Saturday of th the regular meeting of th Home Demonstration clu court house Wednesday a

Miss Rose Erisman, assi demonstration agent, gav esting demonstration on th tion of canned and fresh fr an audience of 10 membe

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest La ing a new Chevrolet sedan



**PERSONAL OR  
OR BUSINESS**

Don't you take advantage of the services offered you by the Citizens Bank? We offer complete, reliable service in every phase of banking.

If you are planning to open a checking account or checking account, investigate the accommodations afforded by this bank first!

**CITIZENS BANK**

**Specialist**

PT. 17—ALL DAY

Local dealer for Dr. Salsbury's medicine. Mr. Sam Davidson, veterinarian, will be in Wheeler and help poultry raisers with their problems. M. H. will be at the lumber yards on sick birds and suggest and advice is free to all.

**COURT HOUSE**

Get a poultry meeting for the flock. Get the Flocks Ready for requirements to put the flock on the farm that way, on an average farmer's resources.

**AVI-TONE**

Favorite flock treatment for round, pin and capillaria worms. Comes in powder form for convenient mixing with the mash.

**Mite-O-Cide**

Kill and control mites. Concentrated for dilution in light oil. Litter spray against development of coccidia and worm eggs.

**Lumber Co.**

E. Manager  
Wheeler

**KEY LAST**

**No More!**

**SALE**

of  
**WASS**  
Washers

**YOU GET:**

.....\$64.50  
.....\$ 6.00  
.....\$ 4.00

**E — \$49.95**

monthly with your bill.

**E POWER COMPANY**

TEXAS

**Farm Purchase Loan Plan in Operation**

Applications Under Bankhead-Jones Act Will be Received to Oct. 1, Says Supervisor

Applications from farmers in Wheeler county for loans with which to purchase farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase act program will be received from now until Oct. 1. George C. Jones, county rural rehabilitation supervisor, announced Friday upon his return from Amarillo, where he attended a two-day school of instruction.

Also attending from this county were M. A. Pillers, J. C. Moore and J. E. Willard, county committeemen, recently re-appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, to check applications in this county.

All farm tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers or others who obtain or recently have obtained most of their income from farming, may make applications for one of the several loans to be made in this county, Jones said.

It was explained that preference for these loans will be given to married persons or persons with dependent families; to persons able to make a down payment; or to persons who own livestock and equipment necessary to carry on farming operations.

Applicants who receive loans will be given a wide choice in selecting the farms they want to buy. The price of the property, however, must be in keeping with its value, as determined by the county committee and the FSA. Preference will be given to farms needing a minimum outlay for repairs and improvements. However, loans will be large enough to cover building repairs and other farm improvements.

The county supervisor said the Farm Security administration will assist applicants who receive loans in developing sound farm and home management plans, preparing operating budgets, and maintaining business like records.

Loans will be made for a 40-year period at 3 per cent interest. Annual payments of 4.3 per cent of the sum borrowed will cover both interest and principal.

All farmers in Wheeler county interested in this program are urged to contact Jones at his office in the court house here at their earliest convenience and obtain application blanks.

**MAGIC CITY AND PAKAN SCHOOLS GET UNDER WAY**

**Magic Enrollment is 72**  
Opening Monday morning with a brief program, the Magic City school got under way on the coming 1938-39 term with an enrollment of 72.

Mrs. A. B. Pinnell, president of the P-T. A., gave a short talk on prospects for the year, and Rev. Sullivan, Baptist pastor, discussed "Character Building."

The faculty consists of A. S. Wharton, principal; G. T. Phillips, 6th and part of 5th grade; Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, 3rd and 4th; Miss Naomi King, 2nd, and Mrs. Annis Wharton, primary.

**Pakan School Shows Increase**

An enrollment of 25 on opening day, Tuesday, gives the Pakan school, eight miles southwest of Magic City, an increase this year over last of approximately 10 pupils.

Two teachers are employed at Pakan, they being E. A. Deering, principal, and Miss Sarah Ellen Foster, teacher of the 1st to 3rd grades, inclusive.

**METHODIST W. M. S. NOTES**

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Porter gave the devotional and had charge of the Outlook program and year-book.

Those giving parts on the program were Mesdames J. H. Templeton, E. C. Raney, S. E. Wren, C. W. Shaffer and H. M. Wiley.

The Hannah Cospier circle met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Lee read the devotional and gave a program on Planting the Gospel in Mexico, assisted by Mesdames J. M. Lawrence, H. M. Wiley and Fred Farmer.

The Millie Porter circle met Tuesday at the church, with Mrs. W. C. Zirkle as leader. Interesting parts were given by Mrs. Luther Parks and Mrs. B. A. Zorns. Eight members were present.

All members and those interested in joining the society are urged to attend the social at Mrs. Zorns' next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it is announced.

**Wheeler Demonstration Club**

Plans were discussed for the county demonstration club, exhibit here Friday and Saturday of this week, at the regular meeting of the Wheeler Home Demonstration club at the court house Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rose Erisman, assistant home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on the preparation of canned and fresh fruits before an audience of 10 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee are driving a new Chevrolet sedan this week.

**Stock Ponds Improve Range**



Stock ponds not only provide water for livestock, but distribute grazing if properly located over the range. By catching and holding water, such ponds also tend to reduce possible flood damage downstream, the Soil Conservation service points out. The ponds also provide a haven for water fowl and in many instances serve recreational purposes.

The increasing number of stock ponds being constructed by farmers and ranchers of the Texas Panhandle is serving many purposes, according to Soil Conservation service technicians.

When run-off water is impounded in farm ponds, it is prevented from adding to flood dangers downstream and becomes available for use by livestock, it is pointed out. Proper location of stock ponds aids in regulating grazing. In many localities, farm ponds are aiding in the development of wildlife and in some instances serve recreational purposes.

However, Soil Conservation service workers point out, if ponds are to be prevented from filling with silt, erosion control practices should be used on the drainage area. Where possible, the drainage way should include only pasture or woodland. When drainage is from cultivated land, the pond should be protected from silting by conservation practices.

The usefulness and life of the pond will depend to a great extent upon the type of vegetative cover and the size of the drainage way, it is pointed out. If the water is loaded with silt, the pond will be filled within a few years and its usefulness lost.

Where cultivated fields are terraced or tilled on the contour, farmers are finding there is little danger of run-off water carrying silt into the ponds.

When proper attention is given to the location of ponds, farmers are finding them highly valuable and long-lived. Ponds should be fenced where practical as protection from livestock with a watering place provided below the dam by pipe outlets or tanks. In all cases the earthen fill should be fenced to protect the structure from trampling by livestock.

**MRS. ROE GREEN HOSTESS TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB**

The London Bridge club opened the season with a party at the home of Mrs. Roe Green at Jowett Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Watson won high score for members and Miss Clarice Holt won high for guests. Mrs. B. A. Zorns won the bingo award.

A delightful salad course was served to Mesdames Ansel McDowell, Dudley McMillin, Glen Porter, Bronson Green, T. S. Puckett, Jr., R. G. Russ, G. O. McCrohan, F. B. Craig, R. D. Holt, B. A. Zorns and R. W. Brown and Misses Clarice Holt and Mildred Watts, guests; and Mesdames Ed Watson, Fred Farmer, R. P. Watts, Floyd Adams, Buck Britt, Joe Hyatt and H. E. Nicholson, members.

**BOB CLARK ANNOUNCES BIG SCHEDULE FOR SAYRE TEAM**

Accompanying a letter received yesterday from Bob Clark, football mentor this year at Sayre, Okla., was a schedule showing an extensive list of engagements for his gridsters. A total of 11 games are listed, five of them at Sayre. He has four lettermen back from last year.

"Hope that I may be able to attend some of your games," writes Clark, "but from the looks of my schedule I doubt very much if I will be able to do so."

**MRS. CALLAN COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER ON WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. Dudley Callan, nee Verna Greenhouse, was complimented with a bridal shower in the Baptist church parlor Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames Owen Jones, Jim Risner, Vera Tucker and Misses Orveta Puett and Mazie Bean as joint hostesses.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Minnie Farmer, Roy Esslinger, Leonard Reid, Otis Reid, J. H. Richards, John Conner, Emmitt Herd, H. H. Greenhouse, J. E. Willard, Lee Guthrie, Reuben May, J. Williams, Alex VanPool, M. V. Callan, Shelby Pettit, Jud Johnson, C. M. Hampton, W. D. Fuett, H. H. Herd, and Raymond Waters.

Also Misses Elva Willard, Rutha Mae Conner and Marie Herd and the honoree, Mrs. Callan.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Henry Miller, J. T. Anglin, C. H. Davidson, Floyd Pennington, Chas. May, Gordon Roper and Miss Evelyn LaFon and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Pampa; Harold Callan and Misses Winona and Bonnie Adams, Alvern and Adell Hampton and Pauline Irons.

**Girls' Club Organized**

Miss Marthals Wiley was hostess to members of the Craft and Culture club Tuesday evening when a campfire supper was served on the back lawn at the H. M. Wiley residence.

The club was organized Friday evening with 11 girls, consisting of those attending the art, music and drama classes during the vacation Bible school at the Methodist church this summer.

Mrs. H. W. Dickinson of Stamford came Tuesday from Clovis, N. Mex., where she had been nursing her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Armstrong, who died Sunday. Mrs. Dickinson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swan, and children until today when she returned home.

**IGA Home of Big Values**  
Groceries of PRICE and QUALITY

<b>BANANAS</b> per dozen	<b>9c</b>	<b>MATCHES</b> IGA, carton	<b>15c</b>
<b>LEMONS</b> per dozen	<b>16c</b>	<b>APRICOTS</b> syrup packed, No. 2 1/2 can	<b>15c</b>
<b>GRAPES</b> per lb.	<b>8c</b>	<b>CORN FLAKES</b> IGA Gold Toast, pkg.	<b>8c</b>
<b>Cory COFFEE Maker</b> and 1 lb. First Pick Coffee	<b>\$2.89</b>	<b>BINDER TWINE</b> 8-lb. ball	<b>70c</b>

**Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co.**  
Phone 63 We Pay Cash for Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides We Deliver

**Local News Items**

H. E. Young, jr., is the new clerk at the Wheeler Poultry & Egg Grocery store.

Wallace Pendleton came home Saturday from Amarillo, where he spent two weeks with friends.

Lee Guthrie and brother, Lamar Guthrie, of Erick, Okla., motored Monday to Dallas and attended to business, returning Wednesday.

J. B. Tarter of College Station spent Friday night with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter, and son, Jack.

Ray Dorough of Weatherford, Okla., returned home Saturday after a three days stay in Wheeler. He was a guest at the A. L. Bean home while here.

George Warren and daughter, Mrs. Choice Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren and Lucy Markham went to Sanatorium today to take Ellen Warren, the former's 11-year-old daughter, to the sanatorium for treatment. The party expects to return Friday.

S. J. Johnston and daughter, Elsie Jo, of Fort Worth stopped in Wheeler Wednesday and visited his sister, Mrs. Floyd Pennington. They were returning home from Pampa where Mrs. Jim Johnston of Miami underwent a major operation Monday. She is the former's mother-in-law. Mrs. Johnston remained with her mother.

**Locust Grove**  
(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

J. M. Tindal, Melvin Braxton and Clyde Green of Twitty were callers in this community last Thursday.

Mrs. Hestilow and daughter, Velma, were Shamrock shoppers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis May, who have been working in Colorado returned home Saturday.

Dock Riley left Sunday for Oklahoma City where he is enrolled as a student in Draughon's Business college.

Mrs. Cash Walker and son of Briscoe visited relatives here Sunday.

James Hollabough and F. H. King of Twitty were dinner guests in the A. L. Hestilow home Sunday.

Bus Walker transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guston of Oklahoma City visited Sunday in the M. T. Cantrell home.

C. H. Riley, A. L. Hestilow, C. F. May and Newman Riley were business visitors in Wheeler last Thursday.

Sam Holley transacted business in Shamrock Tuesday.

Elmo Riley of Edcouch is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley, and other relatives here.

Zennie Mae Holley is visiting relatives at Pampa.

Mrs. Buford Conwell and son of Pampa visited relatives here Monday. C. D. Loter was a Wheeler visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Hestilow was a Shamrock visitor Tuesday.

**Mountain View News**  
(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. Herman Roper visited the first of the week with Mrs. A. B. Lancaster.

Mrs. A. B. Lancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baird and Mr.

**Food Specials**  
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<b>Peanut Butter</b> Justo Brand, 3 1/2-lb. bucket	<b>45c</b>
<b>HONEY, Extracted</b> per gallon	<b>85c</b>
<b>JERSEY CORN FLAKES</b> 3 boxes for	<b>25c</b>
<b>GRAPES, TOKAYS</b> 3 lbs.	<b>25c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> per dozen	<b>10c</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> 2 dozen	<b>25c</b>
<b>TASTY SUMMER DRINK</b> 3 8-ounce bottles	<b>25c</b>
<b>POTTED MEAT</b> 3 cans	<b>10c</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b> per lb.	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>ROAST</b> CHOICE CUT, lb.	<b>18c</b>
<b>DEXTER SLICED BACON</b> per lb.	<b>32c</b>

**Puckett's Store No. 4**  
PHONE 123 FREE DELIVERY



**Local News Items**

J. E. Steen of Briscoe was a Monday business caller in Wheeler.

A. S. Wharton of Magic City was a Monday business caller in the county seat.

C. G. Frye of Anadarko, Okla., came Monday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Frye, until Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald returned Sunday from their honeymoon trip to points in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess and sons, Barney and Bailey Burgess, and the latter's wife motored Sunday to Sunray to visit relatives.

C. J. Meek and son, Joe Field, motored Sunday to Abilene and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dearen and friends, returning that night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Frye of Sulphur, Okla., spent the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Frye, at the Frye ranch east of Wheeler.

Miss Marilyn Wiley left Friday for Pearsall where she will teach art in the grade and high school. This is Miss Wiley's second year in that school.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Jones of Tulsa, in attendance at the bedside of her father, R. E. Errington, who has been quite ill for several days, returned home Sunday.

Billy Martens returned Monday afternoon from Altus, Okla., where he spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martens and children.

J. H. Richards and Ernest Dyer returned home Saturday from Sanger, where they spent nearly a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dyer, and children.

Mrs. A. B. Crump and nephew, Stanley Meeks, of Canadian returned Thursday night from Amarillo where they spent a couple of days visiting friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughters, Geraldine and Patsy, motored Thursday to Wilson and Colorado, Texas, and other points of interest. They returned home Sunday.

John H. Nunn, an employe of the state highway department at Austin, came Saturday to spend a week or two in this section looking after business. Mr. Nunn is a guest at the A. Finsterwald home this week.

Mrs. Oscar Conwell, sr., and son, Oscar, jr., and her brother, Bernice Davis, of Borger came Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, and children near Briscoe, returning the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks of Canadian were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump. They were accompanied home by the former's son, Stanley, who had spent the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

Grainger McIlhany of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McIlhany, and daughter, Miss Mary Lou, and aunt, Miss Blanche Grainger, and friends. Grainger is employed by the Magnolia Oil company at Dallas.

L. W. Newkirk returned Friday from Amarillo where he spent nearly a week with his daughter, daughter-in-law and Mrs. Newkirk's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy, Mrs. Otto Newkirk, and children and Mrs. R. A. McCartney.

Mrs. L. V. Jackson of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jackson of Nocona and Mrs. B. Preston and children, Miss Dorothy Lee and Wayne, of Kirkland were Friday dinner guests of the former's granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Holder and sons, Alford Lewis and Elvin Ray, Dodson, and Mrs. Holder's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Childress, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes and children. Mrs. Barnes is a sister of Mrs. Holder and Mr. Hendrick.

Mrs. E. M. Clay returned home Sunday night from Wichita, Kans., where she spent the week with her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harris. Miss Louise Rogers and Walter J. Atwood met Mrs. Clay at Canadian.

Mrs. Troy Shipman of Lefors spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tillman. Mrs. Shipman was returning from Oklahoma City where she spent a week with another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathis. She returned home Saturday with Mr. Shipman.

Miss Edith Ashley, who underwent a tonsil operation Aug. 26 at the Wheeler hospital was able to leave Friday for Darrouzett where she has been employed to teach in the school at that place. Miss Ashley has spent the summer near Moorewood, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Nelle Ashley, and children.

Hobby Kirby made a business trip Tuesday to Amarillo.

Mrs. Buck Britt and Mrs. T. M. Britt spent Tuesday in Pampa.

Mrs. Jack Miller of Mobeetie was a Tuesday business caller in Wheeler.

Mrs. Weaver Barnett and daughter of Briscoe were in Wheeler Tuesday, shopping.

Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. Homer Pitcock motored Tuesday to Pampa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spikes left Friday for Canon City, Colo. They expect to locate there or in some nearby town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters spent Monday in Miami with friends and attended the community picnic.

Miss Lois Kirby came Sunday to be here for the opening of school. She spent most of the summer at her home in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering and daughter, Ernest Ruth, of Paskan were shopping in Wheeler Tuesday evening after school.

Mrs. Claud Casey and son, Carol Leon, of Kingston, N. C., returned home last week after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin.

Miss Clara Finsterwald and her friend, Miss Juanita Stone, of Borger left Monday on a two week's motor trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in Louisiana.

Mrs. John Porter and daughters, Patsy and Peggie, of Porter Flat were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and daughters, Georgia Gaye and Jo Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Holt, Bodie Cole and Guy Robinson motored Sunday to Dallas to attend the football game played by the Washington Redskins and Southwest All-Stars on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr, Pampa, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vincent, and children, Lefors, were Monday guests of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt, sr., and children.

Mrs. Ida Cowart of Silverton came Friday and visited her daughter and husband, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, and children, Miss Helen and Earl, until Sunday when she went to Amarillo to spend a short time with relatives there.

Miss Winona Adams came home Friday from Austin, where she attended summer school. She spent nearly a week in Dallas with friends and at Marshall where she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Mrs. H. E. Tolliver and children, Gordon, Elmer and Wanda, motored Wednesday of last week to Fort Worth to bring home their daughter and sister, Mrs. Hazel Yates, who expects to spend a short time with relatives before returning.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hall, and children went to Amarillo Friday to meet Miss Ferrol Ficke, who was returning home from Midland where she had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, and husband for the past year.

Mrs. Jerome Brigman of Amarillo returned home Thursday after a short visit with relatives and friends in and near Wheeler. Her sister, Mrs. Chester Lewis, took her to Lefors and she accompanied Mrs. Madge Page to Amarillo that night.

Miss Anna Mae Puett has been employed to teach English in the Abernathy grade school and as assistant coach of the girls' basketball team. Mrs. W. O. Puett and daughter, Miss Orveta, took Miss Puett to Abernathy Friday, returning that night.

Miss Helen Gilmore, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, has been hired to teach the third and fourth grades at Westway school near Hereford. Her mother, Mrs. Gilmore, and son, Earl, took her to Hereford Sunday, as their school opened Monday morning.

Mrs. W. L. Pevey, sr., and son, W. L. jr., of Woodson came last Friday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, and other relatives here. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Madge Page, and son, Joe, at Lefors and Mrs. Marvin Cooper and family at Amarillo. Mrs. Cooper is the former's sister.

D. A. Hunt went to Canyon Friday to make arrangements for his daughter, Miss Irene, to attend W. T. S. C. this fall. Besides Miss Hunt he was accompanied by Taft Holloway and Miss Ruth Faye Garrison who are both making plans to attend college at Canyon. All returned that night except Miss Garrison, who remained in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Cornelius.



Buy everything you need for the home—right here at home.

**Canning Time Is Here!**

And in the large stock at this store are all the things you will need . . . at economy prices . . . use of these canning and preserving supplies and utensils will be an assurance of perfect results with everything you can. Mentioning just a few items, we suggest: Pressure cookers, colanders, fruit peelers, vegetable slicers, can sealers, jelly glasses, jar holders, jar fillers, jar lifters, jar lids and rings and the well-known Ball Brothers Perfect Mason line of glass jars for every purpose.

**LADIES**—You are cordially invited to attend the free canning demonstration presented by Miss Eugenia French, home economist with Ball Brothers Glass company, at this store on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

**Ernest Lee Hardware**

HARDWARE FURNITURE IMPLEMENTS

**Many Texas Boys and Girls in Rural Areas Offered Benefits Through NYA**

Texas farm boys and girls, jobless between seasons, will be given a chance this winter to put their off-season time to profitable use, J. C. Kellam, state director of the National Youth Administration, has announced.

During the next three or four months, 2,000 young people between 18 and 25 years of age, who live in rural areas, can be assigned to NYA work projects all over the state. The NYA is co-operating in this way with the general program to improve southern rural conditions, Kellam said.

More than 11,000 young men and women already have been assigned to Texas NYA work projects this year and the 2,000 who can be added from rural sections will not replace those now at work. As in the case of the 11,000 the 2,000 will be given the opportunity to earn an average of \$12 to \$14 a month.

"One of the greatest problems faced by rural youth has been the intermittent opportunity for employment. There are jobs when crops are to be planted or harvested, when cotton is to be worked or picked. When these things are accomplished, there are dull seasons, with few, if any, opportunities. It is this slack the NYA is endeavoring to relieve. In short, it is attempting, so far as its funds will permit, to provide the opportunity for productive work and training over the whole 12 months of the year, by filling in the normal, seasonal gaps."

Young men will be assigned to the projects best suited to their individual needs, Kellam said. Some will be employed in soil conservation work, others will help build community centers and home economics cottages. They will help improve rural schools and playgrounds. Others will be assigned to resident projects providing agricultural training at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Buchanan Dam on the Colorado River, A. and I. College at Kingsville, and the Luling Foundation farm.

Young women will be assigned to such projects as assisting county home demonstration agents, working in public hospitals and cafeterias, and to part-time resident projects.

"In all cases, training will be definitely emphasized. We want to assist these boys and girls to be better and more efficient farmers and farm homemakers," Kellam added.

**Cotton Declared Best for Automobile Tires**

Research Produces Heat Resistant Cord More Durable than Rubber Compounds

MACON, Ga.—Taking issue with an article appearing in a recent issue of Time Magazine to the effect that synthetic rayon cord for automobile tire fabric might displace cotton and therefore lose for cotton farmers one of their largest markets, Wm. D. Anderson, president of Bibb Manufacturing Company, one of the largest producers of cord fabric in the world, pointed to recent developments in the processing of cotton, which, he stated, produced a heat resistant cord far superior to any synthetic type.

"Therefore," he added, "there is little likelihood that the consumption of cotton in the manufacture of automobile tires will ever be displaced by any other material."

"The new heat resistant cord we are now producing," said Anderson, "outlives and outlasts any rubber yet compounded for automobile tires. Cotton fiber is as strong as steel. The tensile strength of cotton cord depends upon the resistance to slippage of the individual fibers."

"Through a revolutionary new principle in processing cotton, a way has been discovered to soften the natural gums and waxes inherent in every cotton fiber and to fuse the cotton fibers with these gums and waxes as they are rehardened so that they become set and bonded to a degree never before attained."

"The new process provides a cord which retards to a remarkable degree the generation of heat in an automobile tire, but even more important, this new process produces a cord which maintains uniform tensile strength under the high temperatures necessarily generated in any tire when subjected to hard use and heavy loads at sustained high speeds. Under operating conditions this new type heat resistant cord is 25 percent stronger than ordinary cord and flex breaks have been eliminated."

"With this increased strength comes a more compact, lighter cord, which enables the tire manufacturer to secure the strength and safety of a 6-ply tire with a 4-ply construction. Synthetic cord (rayon) loses a great part of its tensile strength upon contact with moisture. The heat resistant cord prevents 'tire growth' and tread cracks, which cause premature tire failure," Anderson explained.

Leading manufacturers are now using the new heat resistant cord, especially in the manufacture of heavy duty truck tires.

"The future problem of the tire industry is not to find a substitute for cotton," Anderson concluded, "but to develop new rubber compounds, which will last as long as the heat resistant cord fabrics now at the command of the industry."

**SEN. CONNALLY SPEAKS RIGHT OUT IN MEETIN'**

Righteous wrath—the sensitivity to feel it, the ability to convey it to his auditors—has made Texas' Senator Tom Connally a recognized leader of the liberals in the United States—not the neo-liberals, but those of the sound old school.

Last week, American Legionnaires at their annual convention in Austin heard a sample of that wrath. They liked and they cheered it and to the junior Texas senator came new stature in the eyes of that growing body of Southerners resentful of the attempted "second reconstruction" of the southland.

"Pours it On"

Epitome of a statesman, in appearance and eloquence, Connally extemporized as his audience reacted, strode his way boldly plucked many a responsive chord as he decried the "new thought" contempt for those American ideals for which the Legionnaires offered their lives some 20 years ago.

To use a commoner description, he "poured it on;" and he liked the applause. "I'm not," he explained at one point, "accustomed to approval."

Southern people, he said, are getting tired of "this stuff from other sections, reforming us down here."

"The trouble with the South," Connally shouted, "is that the damned Yankees have had their feet on our necks for 75 years, ever since the war between the states, and if they'd take it off we wouldn't need any wet nursing."

This climaxed an extemporaneous talk in which Connally, who voted against the supreme court bill and conducted the anti-lynching bill filibuster, vigorously defended his conduct.

In the rambling talk, Connally mentioned the recent report of the National Emergency council on conditions in the South only enough that his audience knew it as one of the unwanted and unneeded "reforms."

**American Rights**

His talk was on the Americanization program; and, Connally said, the American concept was the guaranteeing of certain rights to individuals—"rights that you can fling in the face of the congress or the executive, in the courts created of and for the people."

"I've always considered myself a liberal," he said, "but they're charging those who stand by the Constitution with being reactionaries. Well, I don't believe you have to burn down a barn or use a blackjack to be a liberal."

"There's an idea abroad that when the constitution stands in the way you should wipe it out. The constitution itself provides how the people may wipe it out, and I'm not going to amend it by my vote in congress until the people themselves amend it."

**Enlists Millionaires' Dollars**  
Connally promised legionnaires

that in the next war, "we're going to make the millionaire's dollar march right down to the enlisting station."

He advocated a big navy, a small army.

Connally emphasized the principle for which he fought in the anti-lynching bill filibuster.

"I'm as much against lynching as any man; so is every other Texan—more so than some of these reformers up north; but I don't consider it the function of the federal government to try sheriffs in Texas. I'm against such means of fishing for a few votes in Harlem and I'll fight them from hell to breakfast," State Observer.

policy covering personal injuries to others, had to settle. Of course, it was a frameup, but it was legitimate in the eyes of that state.

Under this law, that so many motorists know nothing about, it doesn't make a difference whom you invite into your car or to whom you extend the hospitality of a ride, you are running the risk of a damage suit in case they may be injured. The lowliest hobo has a claim if he happens to be your guest rider, as has any hitch-hiker you pick up.

Right now as motorists are starting on vacations in states whose laws are unknown to them, is the time to get posted. Ask yourself, before you start out, if it pays to take a chance.

**MOTORING HAZARD**

Newspapers throughout the country recently carried the story from a neighboring state of a young man who invited mother for an auto ride and suffered an accident in which she was injured. Her attorney promptly sued the son for damages and it developed that the insurance company, in which the son had a

**Mostly Due**

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely fresh flowers. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it tomorrow."

Times Wantads—5c a line.

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**One Variety Cotton Movement Spreads**

From 60 Organized Communities in 1936 to 213 this Year Indicates the Trend

"The one-variety cotton community plan has grown from 60 organized communities in 1936 and 62 to 213 in 1938," E. A. Miller, district agent of the Texas A. and M. Extension service, has announced.

There are 22,589 farmers on 897 acres, or more than 6 per cent of the estimated 1938 planting, 661,000 acres, involved in the communities. These figures include a number of large plantings and cotton breeding blocks to cotton of quality varieties.

If normal yields are obtained all the seed from the 1938 planting were used to establish new variety community associations potential 5 million acres of planted to quality cotton in even with liberal allowances planting.

"Of course we cannot hope for movement to spread as fast as Miller commented. 'We do feel, however, that Texas is definitely way towards an improvement in quality of her cotton."

"The experience in 1937 successful blocks as the Louisa community in Victoria county, Coupland group in Williamson county, Aiken, Lockney, and Floy county, and the county standardization movement in son county was, in a large measure responsible for the expansion movement in 1938. We are confident that 1939 will see a further increase in the number of one-variety communities."

"Farmers would go to the limit of quality cotton a lot they thought they would be the basis of quality," Miller said. "The communities, scattered in pool on sales days, are that uniformity and a staple inch or better are resulting some increases in price."

Kelton, in this county, has a variety unit, organized in 1937, includes 51 growers in cotton 4,388 acres.

**Union News**

(By Times Correspondent)

Bill Bartram and Wilbur S. are going to school in Austin this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bartram and Mr. and Mrs. last week.

Elbert Blackwood is visiting brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, of Loa, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. daughters, Gladys and Lois Mangum, Okla., visited in the Trusty home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Mrs. Herman Roper and Idell Duke and Vivian Gardner were business visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. P. Woodrow and Myrtle Trusty Wheeler visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet M. and C. D. Trusty were attending business in Wheeler Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Childers and children visited in the briel home Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Williams, brother, Jodie Gabriel, visited Tuesday night with Odie Miller.

**Strange Superstitions**

**IN QUEBEC, FRENCH-CAJUNIANS SPRINKLE SEEDS ABOUT THE DOORS OF STABLES TO PREVENT THEM FROM ENTERING AND THE HORSES BY STICKING IN THEIR MANES AND TAILS.**

**JAPANESE ATTACH SIGNIFICANCE TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON SNEEZES. ONE SNEEZE INDICATES THAT SOMEONE IS PRAYING FOR HIM. TWO SNEEZES MEAN CURE OR DISPARAGEMENT. THREE SNEEZES MERELY INDICATE HE IS CATCHING COLDS.**

**Fred Farm Garage**

AUTO REPAIRS  
MACHINE WORK  
Cylinders Reconditioned



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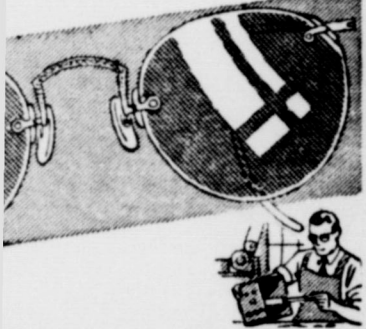
anning demonstration pre- ll Brothers Glass company,

# rdware IMPLEMENTS

y covering personal injuries to rs, had to settle. Of course, it a frameup, but it was legitimate e eyes of that state. nder this law, that so many mo- sts know nothing about, it doesn't e an difference whom you invite your car or to whom you ex- the hospitality of a ride, you running the risk of a damage in case they may be injured. lowest hobo has a claim if he pens to be your guest rider, as any hitch-hiker you pick up. ight now as motorists are start- on vacations in states whose laws unknown to them, is the time to posted. Ask yourself, before you t out, if it pays to take a chance.

**Mostly Duo**  
How kind of you," said the girl, bring me these lovely fresh vers. I believe there is some dew them yet."  
Yes," stammered the young man great embarrassment, "but I am nt to pay it tomorrow."

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## One Variety Cotton Movement Spreading

From 60 Organized Communities in 1936 to 213 this Year Indicates the Trend

"The one-variety cotton community plan has grown from 60 organized communities in 1936 and 62 in 1937 to 213 in 1938," E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service, has announced.

There are 22,589 farmers and 632,897 acres, or more than 6 per cent of the estimated 1938 planting of 9,661,000 acres, involved in these 213 communities. These figures do not include a number of large plantations and cotton breeding blocks planted to cotton of quality varieties.

If normal yields are obtained, and all the seed from the 1938 blocks were used to establish new one-variety community associations, a potential 5 million acres could be planted to quality cotton in 1939, even with liberal allowances for replanting.

"Of course we cannot hope for the movement to spread as fast as that," Miller commented. "We do feel, however, that Texas is definitely on the way towards an improvement in the quality of her cotton."

"The experience in 1937 of such successful blocks as the Lone Tree community in Victoria county, the Coupland group in Williamson county, Aiken, Lockney, and Floydada in Floyd county, and the county-wide standardization movement in Harrison county was, in a large measure, responsible for the expansion of the movement in 1938. We are confident that 1939 will see a further increase in the number of one-variety cotton communities."

"Farmers would go to the production of quality cotton a lot faster if they thought they would be paid on the basis of quality," Miller pointed out. "The communities, selling cotton in pool on sales days, are finding that uniformity and a staple of an inch or better are resulting in handsome increases in price."

Kelton, in this county, has a one-variety unit, organized in 1937 which includes 51 growers in control of 4,388 acres.

## Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

Bill Bartram and Wilbur Sims, who are going to school in Austin, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bartram and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sims, last week.

Elbert Blackwood is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackwood, of Loa, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fultz and daughters, Gladys and Lorene, of Mangum, Okla., visited in the C. D. Trusty home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper and Misses Idell Duke and Vivian Gardner were Wheeler business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Price and Woodrow and Myrtle Trusty were Wheeler visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCathern and C. D. Trusty were attending to business in Wheeler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Churchman and children visited in the Guy Gabriel home Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Williams and her brother, Jodie Gabriel, visited a while Tuesday night with Odie Mae Morris,

## Contour Rows Conserve Water



Contour tillage supported by terraces where necessary, holds practically all the water where it falls on the land and permits moisture to soak into the soil for use of growing crops. Residues and trash from crops provide effective protection from wind erosion. Contour rows in this field on a Soil Conservation Service demonstration project are full of water several hours after a heavy rain.

Crooked row farming, or plowing around the slope instead of straight up and down the hills, is paying big dividends to farmers of the Great Plains area in increased yields, reports from Soil Conservation service demonstration areas show.

Contour tillage, supported by terraces when the slope and soil type make structures necessary to prevent loss of water by run off, holds practically all the water on the land where it falls and allows the moisture to soak into the ground to aid in growing crops.

The value of this conserved and stored-up moisture is being directly reflected in increased crop yields. Last year in the Littlefield, Lamesa and Memphis demonstration areas of the Soil Conservation service many farmers reported yields of from 25 to 50 per cent greater as a result of using contour farming methods.

A survey in the Dalhart area last fall revealed that contour tillage, aided by terraces, increased grain sorghum yields more than 50 per cent on all except the sandier soils, and that contour tillage without terraces increased yields 25 per cent over fields cultivated in straight rows.

who has just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper spent the week end with relatives and friends in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman were visitors in the community Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Rush has returned from Clarendon where she had spent the past two weeks.

Dalton and Lawrence Scriber, Enos Morgan and Woodrow Trusty left Tuesday for Cortez, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scriber were shopping in Pampa Monday.

A. H. Bartram is in Ryan, Okla., visiting his brother, Jim Bartram, who is ill.

Mrs. Jack Kuykendall visited with Odie Mae Morris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper and Miss Idell Duke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise of Mobeetie.

Mrs. Lester McKneely of near Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, and attending to business here this week.

## Allison News

(Times Correspondent)

Aaron Eddings and family from near Cheyenne, Okla., spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Everyone is happy about the fine rains which have fallen over the community the past week.

Mrs. R. A. Estes, Lonzo and Alice Estes visited in the Will Brown home, north of Zybach, Wednesday.

David Kiker and Miss Mary Jane Williams of Canyon were married Monday at Canyon by the Rev. A. Thomas, Methodist pastor there. Mrs. Kiker taught home economics in the public school here last year and was assistant librarian in the college at Canyon the past summer. Kiker is a prosperous farmer, having lived in this community most of his life. They spent several days visiting friends and relatives on their way to the Carlsbad Caverns and returned to Allison Friday. They will make their home on the E. P. Kiker place in the house formerly occupied by Stanley Richardson. They are receiving many congratulations.

Loyd Jones and Lester Levitt were in Shamrock Wednesday.

Mrs. Cordie Jones and son, Elmo, and wife from Childress visited in the parental W. S. McCoy home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ball and daughter, Virginia, spent the week end visiting relatives at Carter, Okla.

Uncle Jim Alexander is very ill at his home south of Zybach, suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

A number of people gathered at the David Kiker home Monday night and charivari Mr. and Mrs. Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fowlkes and Frank Begert and family from Amarillo visited Earn Begert and family here Sunday. Others visiting in the Begert home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begert,

mologists will start looking for the nesting places with the view of destroying the many eggs. Farmers and ranchers will be asked to help in the search for the eggs and to destroy them.

The best way to prevent another plague such as was experienced the past year, is to destroy the eggs, entomologists say. The control program will be carried along throughout the winter in an unceasing effort to control the destructive pests, and the success of the program will depend upon the co-operation given by the ranchers and farmers.

Destruction of the eggs this winter will mean the saving of thousands of acres of feedstuff and cotton early next year, and if the fight is carried on through the winter and bears fruit, then the farmers will be able to spend their time in their crops next year at the opportune time, rather than fight grasshoppers, as was the case the past year.

## SIDELIGHTS

By HON. MARVIN JONES  
Member of Congress from Texas

The farm bill has several important features which, until recently, have not been much discussed.

One of these is the authority that is given the Secretary of Agriculture to file application to correct the discriminations against farm products in the freight rate schedules of the country. For years some of us have been working on this matter, and I am glad to note the interest that is now being taken in Texas and other states on this important question.

**Discrimination**  
When farm implements, iron and steel, and other manufactured commodities, are shipped abroad, reduced freight rates are allowed to the point of export, whereas on most farm commodities, especially cotton and wheat, little if any export rate reductions are allowed.

As industry has these reduced export rates, why should not the same reductions be given wheat and cotton as a matter of simple justice?

**Examples**  
When farm machinery is shipped, the following rates per 100 lbs. prevail:

	Domestic rate	Export rate
Indianapolis to Galveston	1.04	44
Indianapolis to New Orleans	.75	44
Chicago to Houston	1.05	47 1/2
Chicago to New Orleans	.80	47 1/2
Houston, Ills., to Moline, Ills., to Chicago	1.02	47 1/2
On iron and steel, the following rates prevail:		
Chicago to San Francisco	1.02	40
Gary, Indiana, to New York	.47	34
Pittsburgh Pa. to New York	.33	20

In other words: 2 plows shipped from Moline, Illinois, to Houston, Texas, loaded on the same platform, unloaded on the same dock: The one to be used by a Texas farmer pays a freight rate of \$1.02 per cwt. the one being shipped abroad pays a freight rate of 47 1/2 c per cwt.

The excuse for lower freight rates on manufactured products going into export is that by shipping the products abroad, factories are enabled to run full tilt and thus to sell their products even at home cheaper than if they ran part time. I am not prepared to say that there is not some merit to this contention.

But if it is wise and just to give a lower freight rate on manufactured products from the industrial areas to the point of shipment, when going into export, in order to dispose of the surplus, why doesn't the same reasoning apply to farm products going into export, in order to dispose of the surplus of those products?

What peculiar charm is there about manufactured products that makes it just to give them reduced rates, while the same reductions are being denied to the products of the farm?

**Other Discriminations**  
Not only do the discriminations which are illustrated above prevail throughout the country, but there is another discrimination in the complete freight rate structure applying to the entire southwestern area: The freight rates generally prevailing in the southwestern area are 79% above the average of the freight rates prevailing in other sections of the country. This is unjust and unfair.

Ten years ago I made a speech in the house of representatives, complaining of those discriminations. I appealed to the old farm board to begin the fight. I appealed to the farm organizations. Finally, we were able to include a freight rate provision in the last farm measure, thus taking a step forward in the long fight for equality.

I am very much encouraged by the fact that the National Emergency council's report recognizes this unfair freight structure and is lending the weight of its influence toward bringing about a correction of these manifest discriminations. Nothing could do more for the building of the Southwest than to correct these unjust rates and give to the farms and factories of our section an even chance with other parts of the country.

## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Newest thing in radios: A white one with "T.C.U." in purple; a blue one with "S.M.U." in crimson; an orange one with "T" in white—just the thing for listening to the football broadcasts.

This observer was startled recently when a pretty girl in a Dallas drug store cried out: "A short squeeze."

She was a soda fountain attendant and was ordering a small limeade.

Shortest book review on record was produced by Ambrose Bierce: "The covers of this book are too far apart."

This was rivaled for incisiveness when North Bigbee reviewed "Hot Oil" for the Dallas News several years ago: "The man who wrote this book knew very little about oil and the book is not so 'hot' either."

Then there was the letter that Abraham Lincoln wrote at the insistence of a friend who had written a poor volume: "If you like this

kind of book, this is the kind of book you'll like."

Embarrassing moments' department:

At the close of last year's Baylor-T.C.U. football game which the Horned Frogs lost because—to some degree, at least—a questionable decision was rendered on a pass into the end zone at the very close of the contest, this chronicler espied a good friend, Clayton Orr, Fort Worth attorney, and exclaimed: "We was robbed!"

To which Orr retorted: "What do you mean 'we'? I'm a Baylor graduate."

Curtain.

The Beaumont public library is housed in a former church edifice. The high vaulted ceiling, the shafts of sunlight, mellow-splendored, that pour through the stained glass windows and the reverent silence that lingers from the days when this was a house of worship give such a setting for a library that a visitor is not likely ever to forget it.

There's mighty good eats at

Jaco's Cook Shack

Phone 105 Wheeler

## FREE Canning DEMONSTRATION

By Miss Eugenia French  
Home Economist for  
BALL Bros. Glass Co.



Correct and economical methods for preserving Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in . . .

## BALL JARS

Individual canning problems solved

No Metal Taste

September 12 and 13 at 2 p. m.

Ernest Lee Hardware  
WHEELER, TEXAS

# SUPER GAS Scores Again

Steady users of PANHANDLE SUPER GAS say it is the most economical gas on the market . . . more miles and more power in every gallon. It is made only from East Texas sweet crude and refined into as good a gasoline as modern refineries can make.

TRY IT NEXT TIME!

## PANHANDLE WICHITA KEROSENE

is made from the same sweet crude in the same refinery and is guaranteed to be as good or better than any kerosene made. It needs no introduction . . . it's one of the largest sellers in North Texas.

There's a reason for an increase in business by Panhandle every month this year. Try our products and service and see for yourself.

### Used Cars

We now have a few used cars at reasonable prices. Before you trade for either a new or used car, see us. We will give you a square deal in every transaction and have some surprisingly good values in used automobiles.

### Gould Batteries

We also have a complete stock of world famous Gould Batteries. Sold all over the world and to many governments for naval and aircraft service. Ask about the Kathode Batteries, which are guaranteed as long as you own your car.

For Tires, Batteries, Bumper Jacks, Oil, Gas or any automotive service, trade at the Panhandle Service Station—a locally owned station—selling a West Texas refined product.

## Panhandle Service Sta.

PHONE 77—WHEELER, TEXAS

Dealers in Motor Oil, Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Naptha, Greases and Super Service

PAUL BRANNON OTIS REID CURTIS FOND

## Strange Superstitions



IN QUEBEC, FRENCH-CANADIANS SPRINKLE SALT ABOUT THE DOORS OF THEIR STABLES TO PREVENT IMPIS FROM ENTERING AND TEASING THE HORSES BY STICKING BURS IN THEIR MANES AND TAILS.

JAPANESE ATTACH SIGNIFICANCE TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON SNEEZES. ONE SNEEZE INDICATES THAT SOMEONE IS PRAISING HIM, TWO SNEEZES MEAN CENSURE OR DISPARAGEMENT, & THREE SNEEZES MERELY INDICATE THAT HE IS CATCHING COLD!

## Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING  
MACHINE WORK  
Cylinders Reconditioned



## TEXAS FISH AND FISHING

By WILL J. TUCKER, Executive Secretary  
GAME, FISH AND OYSTER COMMISSION



During the earlier period of land and industrial development in Texas, before the common use of automobiles and the great spurge of good road building, there was little need or regulating the taking of our inland fish. If you know that since my boyhood the population of Texas has trebled; that the automobile and good roads have become a reality; that land exploitation has reached the peak of wearing out some of our once valuable soil, you know something about the change that has been wrought.

And I don't mean for you to look back too far, because after all with good luck, I shall fish many more years, and would like to have more luck while fishing. I know that if we do the right thing, that despite all of the difficulties and slow adjustments that must be brought about for the greatest good, fishing will greatly improve because many necessary things can be done rapidly.

Unfortunately our fishing laws, generally, are not adequate for present-day needs. They are no better today than the game laws were 40 years ago. As we have pointed out before, man is somewhat quicker to recognize what is happening to land wildlife.

When Harry Green, Elmer Butler and I explored Brady Creek about 25 years ago, it was one of the finest black bass and goggle-eye streams in the land. Lots of catfish there, too. We fished two days on that stream the first time we visited it and saw only one person, a cowboy. Fifteen years later it had been virtually fished out, and there were scores of persons fishing still because of the rare faith of fishermen. Brady Creek is not quite the same creek it used to be, and while you will catch mighty few fish, if you go there you are assured you will not want for human association.

Twenty years ago there were probably less than 5,000 people in Texas who were using artificial lures while fishing. Today there are approximately 50,000 who are paying a license for this privilege. Most conservative estimates convince us that not more than one person in six uses artificial lures while fishing.

Our angling population has enjoyed tremendous growth. It is apparent that we need better laws to protect a resource in which so many are interested. If anyone wants fine fresh water fish he should try to catch them himself. There is no room any longer for commercialization.

Do you know that it was less than 15 years ago before the sale of any freshwater fish in Texas was prohibited? The general law today prevents only the sale of black bass and crappie. These are also the only two fish that under general law are protected by a closed season. They are the fish which the so-called "sport" fishermen enjoy most.

The fine bluegill, bream and goggle-eye are the fish that the boys and girls like to catch. The catfish is the fish of the farmer folk, and of every epicure who has a fully developed discrimination for fish food. Yet these fine fish receive no general legal protection.

You might want your little boy or wife to catch some bluegills, or you yourself are eager to hang into a big yellow catfish for the fun of it and the feast it would provide your family, but what a chance you have against seines and nets, legalized and used by fishermen who are looking for the last one for commerce.

If you know a good deal about fish and their habits, you know that during the warmer days of January and February, even a small fish population in a body of water becomes available to the fisherman who is willing to go out before other people can get away for any sort of fishing vacation. While these fish are feeling the urge to mate and set up housekeeping, they may be legally taken under present Texas general law. Our belief is that a fish that escapes an army of anglers during the commonly accepted fishing season of late spring, summer and early fall, ought to be given a chance to bring on a crop of young fish to repopulate the voids left by the summer fishing season.

Most of the crappie and bass spawn in Texas waters during March, April and May. The few that spawn before and after this period are of little importance. Extremely late spawning bass probably do little good, as there is usually a sufficient crop of fingerlings hatched earlier, and the hatch of other fish, to eat all of them.

Under general law catfish do not have protection of a closed season. When they are at the height of their reproducing cycle is when the most fishermen are out after them. Catfish do not often begin their spawning until well into the month of May and continue into the month of July. Everytime you take a catfish in May you have taken about 10,000 potential young catfish. Long ago we found that it was

necessary to prohibit destructive hunting practices; to provide regulations which would give the average hunter a fair chance and that would prohibit commercialization of our land wildlife resources. It was easily understood why we were required to go along with short seasons; with no open seasons at all in some localities, where species are approaching the vanishing point, and why we were required to adjust ourselves to low bag limits, if we were to have any wild game hunting in the future.

We have given the skunk better protective laws than we have the catfish.

But there has been more mystery concerning fish, and albeit more faith. We have fondly clung to the idea that some day we will find a better fishing place, when the signs are right, and then we shall clean up.

We have accepted the fact of seining, netting, trot-lineing, snag-lineing and commercialization of our inland fish resources. We have been slow to see that there was any necessity for curbing these practices. We have been content to pass beneficial laws for a few localities, which are paragons of virtue in comparison to the general laws.

We have gone to the extreme of providing a different law for each side of a stream. We have accepted a few fish conservation crumbs when we were starving for a full meal. We have been timid, indeed or we lack the ability to act concertedly, or we have been profligate. The legislature, you may be sure, is anxious to do what the people want done.

I believe that we should understand that a few decades ago there were more fish for every person in Texas, who desired to fish, than there could be at this time, even if the fish were protected by regulations that are now urged. Former inaccessibility of fishing places was the reason there was some good fishing left, even for this generation. There is yet no such guarantee given for the future.

At this time the public would not be prepared to accept all of the fishing regulations that are justified by the condition of the supply. They can well agree upon a minimum of these regulations, however.

The minimum requirement that we would suggest is: That the fishing season for all kinds of fresh water fish in Texas should be reduced to not longer than seven months.

Protection should be given catfish during their spawning season, and then because of their spawning habits we should not expect too great a return. Seines, nets, trotlines and snaglines should be adequately restricted or entirely outlawed. Sale of fresh water fish of popular species should be definitely prohibited.

Seining and netting of rough fish should be permitted under strict regulations that would arouse responsibility of the individuals enjoying these privileges and cause him to recognize that he has a valuable privilege. This could be done by leasing him the privilege of taking rough fish (such as buffalo fish, garfish, bullheads, suckers, bowfin, carp and the like), out of certain specified waters.

In fine, if one is to commercialize in our fresh waters, direct his energies so they will be profitable to himself and to the public, and so that he will become the guardian of other resources in the waters in which he has an interest. We are trying this plan in a number of places without the benefit of an adequate law, and it is working to the public good.

There should be better provision of size limits applied to beneficial food and sport fishes. Most of you know that some bass attain a size of 11 inches before they reach a spawning age. A 12-inch minimum limit would cure this defect. A seven-inch crappie is not yet a fish of a size for food purposes, when tail and head are gone. Eight-inch minimum for crappie would be better.

Catfish, except bullheads, should not be taken until they are at least 12 inches in length. They are usually somewhat larger before they spawn. Bluegill, other bream, goggle-eye and yellow bass should be at least five inches long before being retained. The white bass size minimum should be nine inches.

There should be no commercialization of minnows and other forage foods taken from our public waters. We can't have fish if we rob them of their food supply. Let the fisherman take his own supply of bait. Let the dealer raise those he wants to sell. That is cheaper than capture, anyhow.

At the present time there is such a diversity of fish laws found in the statutes of Texas that it is difficult for the best informed lawyer to understand them. If we are to consider the matter from the viewpoint of needed conservation laws we know that general rules, applied to the state as a whole, can be written into law, that will be fully understood

## The HEADLINES Say:



John Nesbitt, in succeeding Phil Baker to the 7:30 p.m. EDT, Sunday spot on CBS carries his colorful "Passing Parade" to a nationwide audience for the first time. He is the grandson of Edwin Booth, the actor, and is both writer and actor in his own right.



Betsy, the "Giant-Killer"—Atlanta Ga.—Bryan M. goes through a light workout for the first time since his appendectomy.



Tropic Belle—From the South Sea jumps to the Latin American tropics—in sarong or serape—Dorothy Lamour is an appealing eyelid.



Spinsters Demand Pensions—London, England—Miss Florence White, leader of the campaign for spinsters over 55, examines some of the signs.

and should be somewhat more easily enforced.

If an approximation of the necessary regulations herein suggested are enacted and applied to the state as a whole, Texas will have taken one of the greatest steps that it can take through legislation to provide better fishing opportunities more evenly distributed among our people. What we have suggested is the minimum that is required by conditions in this state, when considered in the light of the increased pressure of fishermen on our waters.

### Club Notes

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

#### Briscoe Club Picnic

The Briscoe Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting of Aug. 16 on Gageby Creek, with a picnic for the members and their families. Supper was spread in the light of a huge bonfire and a very enjoyable evening was spent visiting and playing games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Higgins and sons, Richard and Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenhouse and family, Dolly Joe, Kenneth and Bill, also two of Mrs. Greenhouse's sisters; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and family, James Lewis, Mable Alice and R. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zybach and sons, R. L. and Truman.

Others attending included LaJuana and Wayne Treadwell, Bud McCarroll, Oleta Dickinson and Jake Tarter, county agent.

The Briscoe club met in a special meeting on Aug. 30 for the purpose of planning a booth for the county exhibit at Wheeler. Arrangements were made and work started.

Those present at this meeting were Mesdames Standlee, McCarroll, Smith, Greenhouse, Meadows, Clarence Zybach and Barry and Miss Tamsy Riley.

### Huge Outlay Made in Region Through WPA

Federal and local expenditures on WPA projects in the 26 Texas Panhandle counties administered from the Amarillo office amounted to \$1,440,989 during the past fiscal year ending June 30, it was reported this week by A. A. Meredith, administrative officer.

WPA contributed \$1,029,705 and local sponsoring agencies provided \$411,284 as their share of participation in the work program, Meredith stated.

Of the total amount expended by WPA, \$911,806 was disbursed as

wages for workers on projects. The remainder was utilized for purchase of materials, rental of equipment, and incidental project items.

WPA expenditures according to type of project were itemized by Meredith as follows: highways, roads and streets, \$382,620; public buildings, \$27,237; recreational facilities, \$14,961; conservation projects, \$3,109; improvement of public utilities, \$9,966; education projects, \$7,285; professional and service projects, \$234,162; sewing room projects, \$284,788; other production projects, \$8,285; sanitation and health projects, \$12,652; distribution of surplus commodities, \$14,543.

Counties administered from the Amarillo office are: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler.

### At the Churches

#### METHODIST CHURCH

E. C. RANEY, Pastor  
With the opening of schools of the country at this season people are called upon for money for the various activities of school life; these are needed and should be supplied as far as the parents are able. But with all these other calls there still remains the calls and demands of Jesus Christ and the church upon all humanity.

We are required to do many things in school, and some seek to put it first, but the Guardian of the souls of humanity demands first place in the lives of all his followers and only those who allot Him such relationship are worthy. We hope that with return of the fall season, the wandering sheep may seek the place of public worship and give the divine a new allegiance which need not rightfully interfere with other duties and relationships of life.

All the services of the Methodist church will be held at their regular places and hours this week and Sunday. We shall not be able to dismiss on Sunday night, as the presiding elder will be here for the fourth quarterly conference and he makes his schedule with several places in mind and we are not able to rearrange his schedule.

This will be the time for election of all officers not elected at the third conference. Only bishops and trustees of church property are elected for more than one year in our church. We hope we shall have a good number for the service and get all reports in written form.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

### Local News Items

W. M. Lohberger of Briscoe was a business caller in the county seat today.

Mrs. Raymond Waters and children, Arlie Ruth, Paul and Billy, motored to Shamrock Tuesday afternoon on business.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney spent Sunday night and Monday in Amarillo as guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cecil, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering and daughter of Paikan were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the P. A. Martin home in Corn Valley.

Mrs. G. T. Lewis of Shamrock returned home Tuesday after spending the week at the Lewis Cafe while Mrs. O. Lewis was at Littlefield.

Bill Jaco and son, Doyle, of Braggs, Okla., came last week to visit the former's brother, E. A. Jaco, and family for a few days.

Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of Erick, Okla., came Sunday and remained until Wednesday as the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Guthrie, and son, Marion Lee.

Mrs. T. P. Morton, Oklahoma City, in a brief letter states her health is improving and sends best regards to all of her old friends. Her address is 904 N. W. 4th street.

R. E. Errington, who has been quite ill the past two weeks suffering from heart trouble and high blood pressure, was improving some today.

Mrs. Chris Martin, Tulsa, Okla., and her sister, Miss Nell Adams, Shamrock, and Miss Juanita Stone, Borger, were week end house guests of Misses Clara and Betty Finsterwald at the ranch northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swan and children of Corn Valley were called to Clovis, N. Mex., Monday to attend funeral services for Mr. Swan's sister, Mrs. B. H. Armstrong, who died Sunday morning after a month's illness.

T. A. Sides of Concord, N. C., came Saturday to visit his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sides, and children. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Rich, and sons, Albert and Claude, and their wives. The party went to Albuquerque, N. Mex., Wednesday to visit other relatives before returning home.

Miss Shirley Mae Swan of Corn Valley is attending Clarendon junior college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Armstrong and son, M. L., of Panhandle were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black.

Mrs. J. M. Dean of Wellington came Saturday and visited her nephews, P. A. and C. O. Martin, and their families in the Corn Valley community. Mrs. Dean returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooser went to Seymour Sunday to take home his sister, Miss Billie Joe Hooser, who had spent three weeks in Wheeler. The Hoosers expected to spend part of their vacation at Lake Kemp.

E. J. Morgan of Mobeetie returned Wednesday from several days visit with his brother, H. M. Morgan, near Canute, Okla. A grandson, Bennie Lawler, of Shamrock accompanied Mr. Morgan.

O. Lewis motored Saturday to Littlefield to see his son, Derwood Lewis who underwent an appendix operation Aug. 29 and to bring home Mrs. Lewis who had spent the week there with Mrs. Jim Hyatt and Mrs. Emmett Keeney and families. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle of Perryton and her mother, Mrs. Haskey of Woodward, Okla., and Miss Orr of Anthony, Kans., stopped over Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, and son, Larry Don. The party was returning from Yellowstone National park and other points of interest.

#### The Game

"What's the name?"  
"Marigold."  
"I said your name, not your aim!"

#### Too Bad

Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you?"  
Housewife: "Too small for their age."

#### The Relief Situation

A relief administrator in a certain county, in a certain state, was filling out the customary application form for a large and humorless woman of middle age.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" asked the administrator.

"Mister, we may be needing relief," answered the woman with simple dignity, "but I'll have you to know that we've at least got modern plumbing!"—Lightning Flash.

# CHECK the Wantads FIRST



The admonition printed above is more than a mere catch phrase or slogan; it is sound advice to readers of The Wheeler Times, whose wantad column on the last page of the paper each week is an outstanding feature. It is outstanding because scores of people save money, time and effort through its use.

Why waste time when you want any one of the numerous items which appear in the wantad column from week to week?

If you want to buy or sell a cow or hog, check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell fruits, vegetables or farm products, check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell planting seeds of any kind, check the Wantads First. If you want to rent or let out a house or an apartment, check the Wantads First. If you want to buy or sell farming equipment 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 note the savings.

Wantads cost only 5c a line.

# The Wheeler Times

The County Seat Newspaper

Phone 35

Wheeler

## Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.  
September 11, 1938

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE  
Scripture Text: I Sam. 10:15-20-23; 31:2-6.  
Lesson Scope: I Sam. 10:17-10-23; 28:3-25; 31:1-10.  
Devotional Reading: Matt.

An Angle of Approach  
Did you ever know of one person who was a moral failure was not also a failure in all and ultimate purposes of life?

One may be born with a body and with such a physical action that leads to perfect m. This same person may also in such physical environments as in all this. But a moral failure wreck that life before it is full maturity. A moral st is not an inheritance, it is by its possessor.

There is the man building at the framework of a house. I by day by day notice him painstaking work rejecting suited pieces of timber. "On be led to think that you aim in that house yourself," some t less fellow is heard to jibe, pieces you just rejected, pu in, nobody will ever see the kr splits."

"But I am going to live in I'm not going to put in such

The moral "timber" makes framework of your life and s are the one to live in that st how foolish to build of unsi terial. Your spiritual backg the foundation for such a framework.

### THE HEART OF THE LI Introduction

Many examples could be fo which our lesson for today, illustrated, but none would the purpose better than the of the life of Saul, the first Israel. A careful study of hi given in I Samuel will ma matter clear.

Let us study this mo whom the people acclaimed first king of God's people:

### His Humility

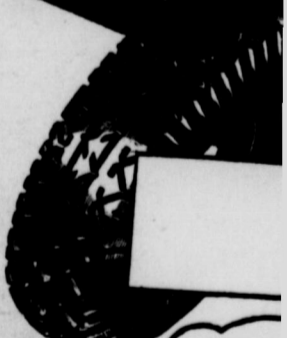
True humility is a sign of: Only that which the Bit humility is truly such. W humble or just "bashful?" W consciousness pride is born, birth it is very bashful. I Saul hid in the baggage be shrank from the responsi being king. Subsequent eve to belie such an explanation he wished to seem to be hu

But, giving him the be doubt, if he was humble, quickly lost that kingly qual if his timidity was only a to humility, we might right to find him making fatal early in his reign. And th what happened. No gre framework can be built in sense of humility.

### Kingly Characteristics

"He looked every inch a the people who knew very li what a king ought to be. shoulders above every other stood; agile and lithe, an would say, athletic; "agre of good taste"—ah, what but for one thing, he forgo In looking for a king not

## FOR THRIF MOTORIST



SEE U FOR LO MILEAGE BIG SAVI

If you want a big, full-dime tire at a rock-bottom price, your car with this husky Goo Commander. It's Ameri "thrif" tire.

\*Price subject to change without

## Goodri Factory The Command

"AMERICA'S THRIF"

## GARRISON SERVICE STA

Gasoline, Oils, Gr  
Phone 82

WHEELER



# Meet Old Friends through This Newspaper

For several years, now, Wheeler County folks have been meeting old friends and making new ones through the columns of The Wheeler Times

Each week subscribers read of the activities of many people whose names are mentioned in these columns—some of them neighbors and close friends. Others are known by reputation or through reading about them in this paper. "Humanity makes news."

Our correspondents and news gathering facilities bring to you practically all of the news concerning the people of this territory.

The Wheeler Times is a welcome visitor in hundreds of homes in Wheeler County. It pushes no door-bell to gain entry; it brings no sigh from the busy housewife: "Well, there is another agent." It is no handbill cluttering up automobiles, nor blowing about from dooryard to dooryard.

It is not a circular that attracts only passing attention and is thrown aside.

No farmer or business man, coming home from his day's work, sits down and asks his wife: "Where is the latest mailed circular?" but hundreds of them ask: "Where is The Times?"

That is the clientele merchants reach when they use The Times for advertising purposes. It is a clientele responsive to merchandising messages well told and backed by competitive price quotations.

The Times is justly proud of its following—a large family of readers scattered over the major portion of Wheeler County and immediately adjoining areas—with several enthusiastic subscribers in widely separated portions of the country. To these the paper "means something," just like it does to those living nearby.

## There Is No Substitute for a GOOD Newspaper

# The Wheeler Times

The County Seat Newspaper

Phone 35

Wheeler, Texas

## Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.  
September 11, 1938

**SAUL: MORAL FAILURE**  
Scripture Text: I Sam. 10:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:2-6.  
Lesson Scope: I Sam. 10:17-25; 15:10-23; 28:3-25; 31:1-10.  
Devotional Reading: Matt. 7:21-27.

### An Angle of Approach

Did you ever know of one single person who was a moral failure that was not also a failure in all chief and ultimate purposes of life?

One may be born with a perfect body and with such a physical foundation that leads to perfect maturity. This same person may also inherit all such physical environments as to aid in all this. But a moral failure will wreck that life before it is brought to full maturity. A moral structure is not an inheritance, it is built by its possessor.

There is the man building away at the framework of a house. Passers-by day by day notice him at his painstaking work rejecting all unsuited pieces of timber. "One would be led to think that you aim to live in that house yourself," some thoughtless fellow is heard to jibe, "those pieces you just rejected, put them in, nobody will ever see the knots and splits."

"But I am going to live in it, and I'm not going to put in such timber."

The moral "timber" makes up the framework of your life and since you are the one to live in that structure, how foolish to build of unsuited material. Your spiritual background is the foundation for such a moral framework.

### THE HEART OF THE LESSON Introduction

Many examples could be found with which our lesson for today could be illustrated, but none would answer the purpose better than the example of the life of Saul, the first king of Israel. A careful study of his life as given in I Samuel will make this matter clear.

Let us study this monstrosity whom the people acclaimed as the first king of God's people:

**His Humility**  
True humility is a sign of strength. Only that which the Bible calls humility is truly such. Was Saul humble or just "bashful"? With self-consciousness pride is born, and at birth it is very bashful. I doubt if Saul hid in the baggage because he shrank from the responsibility of being king. Subsequent events seem to belie such an explanation. Rather, he wished to seem to be humble.

But, giving him the benefit of a doubt, if he was humble, he very quickly lost that kingly quality. But if his timidity was only a pretense to humility, we might rightly expect to find him making fatal mistakes early in his reign. And this is just what happened. No great moral framework can be built in the absence of humility.

**Kingly Characteristics**  
"He looked every inch a king" to the people who knew very little about what a king ought to be. Head and shoulders above every other man, he stood; agile and lithe, and, as we would say, athletic; "agreeable and of good taste"—ah, what a king!—but for one thing, he forgot God.

In looking for a king not once did they take into consideration one's spiritual condition. In this one quality lies the chief difference between God's conception of what it takes to make a good king and the people's notion of such. This is the quality that gives the contrast between Saul and David as kings. "David was a man after God's own heart" because David was truly humble and spiritual.

**The Ideal King**  
With this people the ideal king was one like the kings of their enemies. They had no desire for a king until their neighbor nations had defeated them on every hand. They blamed their failure on the fact that they did not have a king as their conquerors had. Little did they reason that their failure was due to their not having a God.

The world today is in the spirit of turmoil and strife. With all our modern facilities for peace (education, conveniences that should give contentment, "good-will," "neighborly" and "gentlemen's" treaties, world conference, etc., etc.) we should have peace and would have were it not for the fact that God has been shut out of man's considerations. There is no such thing as "the supreme rights of a king." But when kings begin to think that they are supreme, then God is blasphemed.

When a leader acts upon his own wisdom or opinion, he has a weakness of the first magnitude. Then, only by bluffs, threats and cruelty can he carry out his will. But he cannot last. He will make others the scapegoats of his failures, his moral weakness is so great that "he cannot take it."

**Obedience Better**  
Disobedience is immoral. Sacrifices and burnt offerings made possible by the "fattest of the flock" of the Amalekites (booty of Saul's conquest) could not make right his disobedience to God's command (I Sam. 15:10-23). All one's good deeds can never make right one wrong.

Church rights, morality and benevolences can never rectify the sins of one's life. No one, be he king, priest or people, has any moral right to disobey God. Obedience is better than sacrifices, indeed. But when obedience is lacking sacrifices must be made.

So, God has provided one "supreme sacrifice;" the "Lamb of God," for all of us because we all have been disobedient. He who rejects that Sacrifice, or, becomes satisfied with the "fattest of the flocks of the Amalekites"—one's own good deeds—must needs turn to the witch of Endor, for God will not be entreated by him.

## Local News Items

Mrs. B. F. Meadows of Briscoe was in Wheeler Monday on business.

Mrs. Neva Sampson and Miss Gladys Gunter were in Shamrock Saturday evening on business.

Miss Dorothy Watson returned last week from San Antonio where she spent the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and son, Bill, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Porter in the Porter Flat community.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell and son, Kent, of Pampa spent the week end in and near Wheeler with relatives. They returned Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Murphy of Shamrock returned home Friday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy.

Mrs. A. B. Crump and nephew, Stanley Meeks, of Canadian returned to Wheeler Thursday evening from Amarillo, where they spent a couple of days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bryant, San Diego, Calif., spent Sunday afternoon in Shamrock with the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callan.

D. A. Hunt and daughter, Miss Irene, motored Friday to Canyon to make arrangements for Miss Hunt to attend W. T. S. C. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt, while there.

J. A. Bradshaw and grandson, Lowell Pendleton, came home Sunday evening from Hollis, Okla., where they visited their daughter and aunt, Mrs. W. S. Patterson, and family. They also visited at Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter and children of Plainview and her mother, Mrs. P. J. Bryan, of Center where they have been visiting were all Friday guests of Mrs. M. L. Gunter and children.

Mrs. Bill Christian and daughter, Barbara Gene, of Durham, Okla., came Friday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Red, in the Corn Valley community. Mrs. Shelby Pettit and son, Morris, of Myrtle spent Monday at the Red home with Mrs. Christian.

Mrs. Lula Mae Farley of Amarillo spent the week end in Wheeler with her daughter, Barbara and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons, and daughter, Miss Pauline. Mrs. Farley was accompanied home by her daughter who will attend school in Amarillo this year.

Mrs. Ray Bailey honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Farmer, Ebb Farmer and son, Mrs. H. Jamison of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Percy Farmer and children of Wheeler, C. R. and Berniece Bailey, the hostess and honoree.

Mrs. Will Beck of Mobeetie spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Kelley.

Miss Bernie Addison and brother, Max, of Amarillo were in Wheeler Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. Hazel Yates of Fort Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tolliver, and children this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koonce and daughter, Phillis Gene, of Electra came Saturday to visit her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes, and children for about a week.

## Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

The Methodist W. M. U. met Monday at the church with 11 members present. There were two new members. The lesson was very interesting.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton last week were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thornton and family of Arlington, Mrs. Bayne Young and son, Barney, and Mrs. Clay Thornton and family of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stearns and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elder Stearns of Shawnee spent the week end here with friends.

Misses Rena Johnson and Bette Thornton spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Burly Mann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mrs. Theo Scott and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Plainview.

## Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and family of Wheeler spent Sunday in the George Lamb home.

Shirley Mae Swan who is attending school in Clarendon, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ebb Farmer and son, Glenn, visited Mrs. Clayton Kelley Monday afternoon.

Nolan Satterwhite visited friends in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Kelley and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Clay, of Twitty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit visited relatives in Amarillo and Dalhart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Breeding and Mrs. J. A. Wharton and daughter, Dena Faye, visited friends and relatives in Eldorado, Okla., this week.

Miss Flora Mae Gordon and Clyde Kelley, both of Corn Valley, were married at Wheeler Sunday by Rev. E. C. Raney, and have gone on a honeymoon trip through Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck and granddaughter, June Beck, of Hay Hollow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and children to Stinnett Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barton.

Mrs. Manuel Bonham and daughters, Aldagene and Joetta of Mobeetie visited Mrs. Bill Farmer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Swan and family went to Clovis, N. Mex., Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Swan's sister.

Mrs. Ray Bailey honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Farmer, Ebb Farmer and son, Mrs. H. Jamison of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Percy Farmer and children of Wheeler, C. R. and Berniece Bailey, the hostess and honoree.

Mrs. Will Beck of Mobeetie spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Kelley.

## Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

**Border G-Man**  
Sept. 9-10

This is not just an ordinary western but a story that deals with a gang of smugglers somewhere near the United States-Mexican border, and their attempts to export illegally trained cavalrymen, guns and ammunition. Of course, G-Man George O'Brien after encountering a lot of personal difficulties, rounds up the gang and wins the girl.

Don't forget this Friday and Saturday we have the second chapter of The Lone Ranger.

**Toy Wife**  
Sept. 10-11-12

Another great picture starring Luise Rainer—you remember her in Good Earth. However here she plays quite a different role. Romance, marriage, desertion, reclamation, heart-throbs, tears, and some gayety—all these describe this screen story. Luise Rainer isn't just another character, she is a truly great actress and nobody wants to miss one of her appearances. She is supported by Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and others.

**That Certain Woman**  
Sept. 14-15

Probably most of you men know "That Certain Woman," but maybe you don't know Bette Davis as such. You remember Jezebel—here Bette is again. Maybe she isn't Jezebel but she's "That Certain Woman," and notice that love broke her heart. Henry Fonda is at his best in this romantic picture.

Shirley Mae Swan of Corn is attending Clarendon school this year.

and Mrs. Lynn Armstrong and M. L. of Panhandle were Sun- inner guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Lee Black.

J. M. Dean of Wellington Saturday and visited her ws, P. A. and C. O. Martin, heir families in the Corn Valley unity. Mrs. Dean returned home

and Mrs. W. B. Hooser went to our Sunday to take home his Miss Billie Joe Hooser, who spent three weeks in Wheeler. Hoosers expected to spend part their vacation at Lake Kemp.

J. Morgan of Mobeetie returned nesday from several days visit his brother, H. M. Morgan, near te, Okla. A grandson, Bennie ler, of Shamrock accompanied Morgan.

Lewis motored Saturday to efield to see his son, Derwood is who underwent an appendix ation Aug. 29 and to bring home Lewis who had spent the week e with Mrs. Jim Hyatt and Mrs. nett Keeney and families. Mr. Mrs. Lewis returned home Mon-

r. and Mrs. C. A. Zirkle of yton and her mother, Mrs. Has- of Woodward, Okla., and Miss of Anthony, Kans., stopped over rday and visited until Sunday noon with the former's son and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, and Larry Don. The party was re- ing from Yellowstone National c and other points of interest.

### The Game

What's the name?"  
"Marigold."

I said your name, not your aim!"

### Too Bad

rocer: "What was the matter with se eggs I sent you?"  
housewife: "Too small for their

### The Relief Situation

relief administrator in a certain nty, in a certain state, was filling the customary application form a large and humorless woman of dle age.

Do you owe any back house t?" asked the administrator.  
Mister, we may be needing relief," wered the woman with simple nity, "but I'll have you to know it we've at least got modern mbing!"—Lightning Flash.



s more than a mere catch advice to readers of The column on the last page of standing feature. It is out- ple save money, time and

Want any one of the nu- the wantad column from

l a cow or hog, check the o buy or sell fruits, vege- the Wantads First. If you eds of any kind, check the rent or let out a house or ads First. If you want to or other articles, check the

and sellers—turn to Wheeler Times FIRST portion of the paper.

Wantads First—and then note ngs.

ly 5c a line.

# er Times

Newspaper

Wheeler

## FOR THRIFTY MOTORISTS



SEE US FOR LONG MILEAGE AT BIG SAVINGS

If you want a big, full-dimension tire at a rock-bottom price, equip your car with this husky Goodrich Commander. It's America's "thrifty" tire.

**Goodrich**  
Factory Fresh Commanders  
"AMERICA'S THRIFTY TIRE"

**GARRISON SERVICE STATION**

Gasoline, Oils, Greases

WHEELER TEXAS



SHERIFF NAMED MEMBER RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Raymond Waters, Wheeler county sheriff, and Mrs. Waters returned here Friday from Amarillo, where they attended a convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas...

J. B. Arnold of Beeville, president of the organization, named Waters to a place on the resolutions committee composed of four members.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters also visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Guynes, and daughter, Pauline, while in Amarillo.

Mustang Schedule is Shy Two Encounters

Much Lighter Conference Season as a Result of Dividing District 3B

By AUBREY WARREN All dates except two on the 1938 grid calendar for the Wheeler Mustangs has been filled, according to Coach Stina Cain.

However, the date for one of the games has not been definitely set. The coach of the Groom Tigers has written Cain requesting a game and Cain stated that he was certain they would meet the Tigers but did not know at what time.

The Mustangs open the season here Friday night, Sept. 9, with the Miami Warriors in a non-conference game.

On Sept. 16, they meet the Mobeetic Hornets in the first conference game here. It has been reported that the Hornets have a much better team than usual and then it is generally agreed that they play over there heads when they meet Wheeler.

On the following week end, Sept. 23, the Mustangs journey to Canadian to engage the Canadian Wildcatters, in a non-conference tilt.

On Sept. 30 Coach Cain will pit his Mustangs against the powerful Lefors Pirates in the second conference game of the season. The Pirates have most of their last season's regulars back and it is expected this game will be close.

Oct. 7 is an open date on the calendar.

On Oct. 14 the Mustangs will meet their traditional foes, the Shamrock Irishmen, on the latter's gridiron. For seven years in succession the Irish won over the Mustangs but for the past two seasons the local boys have defeated the Irish. Last year the Mustangs won 7-6 in what is reputed to have been the best game ever played on the local gridiron.

Oct. 21, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 are open dates at present, but it is believed that one of these will be filled by a match with the Groom eleven.

On Nov. 11 the McLean Tigers will contest the Mustangs on the home gridiron in the last conference game of the season.

Despite the fact that the Tigers have a new coach, they are rated as one of the top three teams in the northern half. Shamrock and Wheeler reserving the other two top berths.

The Mustangs are playing in what might be termed a new conference this season, since district 3B has been divided. Coaches and superintendents met last spring and divided district 3B into halves.

Four teams are in the southern half and five in the northern half. Wheeler, Lefors, Mobeetic, Shamrock, and McLean will meet in conference play in the northern half while Wellington, Lakewood, Clarendon and Memphis meet in the southern section.

Winners in each division will meet in a bi-sectional game to determine the conference winner and to see which team will play in the bi-district.

GLANCING CASUALLY INTO THE TIMES WINDOW

Too perishable and too good to leave them in the window very long was a large box of lovely Big Extra grapes sent to this office by Mrs. J. C. Moore late last Thursday. They were truly delicious.

Then on Saturday that old standby, L. W. Newkirk, eased himself in the back way, sidled up to the editor and asked in a whisper if we'd be interested in a mess of black-eyed peas. Reassured with an emphatic "yes sir," Newkirk produced the goods—and they were fine.

On display are two large ripe cucumbers, brought in by John Barr, living on Sweetwater, northeast of here. Incidentally, Barr declared he would have had a splendid crop but for loss by washout when the creek got on a big tear some weeks ago.

Probably the best yellow corn seen in these parts recently are several specimen ears brought in by Matt Rowe early this week. It is good corn for any locality and especially fine for the current year, with its late season and excessive rains, followed by drouthy conditions. Rowe lives eight miles northwest of Wheeler.

Adding an esthetic touch to the window display is a lovely bouquet of cut flowers sent to Mrs. Miller by Mrs. H. J. Garrison, who resides on South Main street. Consisting of several varieties, the bouquet is a thing of rare beauty. It arrived today.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN BIBLE CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page)

announced: Friday evening—"The Holy City," Saturday evening—"The March of Time," Sunday morning—"Broken for the Glory of God."

Sunday evening—"The Second Coming of Christ."

NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, DESIGNATED AS UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN'S DAY

Program of Service Under Federal Children's Bureau Outlined by District Supervisor

Through designation by Gov. James V. Allred, next Sunday, Sept. 11, is Underprivileged Children's Day in Texas. From the office of Rosalind Giles, district supervisor of Child Welfare Services, in Amarillo, has been received an explanatory article which outlines the program of service being attempted in behalf of these unfortunate children.

Some sixteen thousand eight hundred Texas children under 16 years of age have been benefited under the national social security act through the division of child welfare since this state's program of child welfare services was approved March 1936 by the Federal Children's Bureau.

This program is under the direction of Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, chief of the state division of child welfare, and Mrs. Norma Rankin, director of child welfare service, whose staff of 35 combat the problems confronting Texas children left destitute by the breaking up of homes through death, sickness or other parental incapacities, by behavior problems in home, school, community or from physical or mental handicaps.

Five county units have been established wherein local funds were raised to the amount of \$11,159.00 which when matched by federal funds and state resources assist in the monthly care of more than 600 children within their own communities, and in many instances, with their own people.

Wheeler county is served from the Amarillo district office, 305 Court House, Amarillo, Texas. Miss Rosalind Giles is the district supervisor in this area. Such services as fol-

Refreshing Showers for Most of County

Slighting but little if any of the county entirely, although somewhat deficient in a few localities, rains began last Thursday night and continuing at intervals throughout Monday, brought relief from prevailing high temperatures and encouragement to farmers whose crops were suffering from prolonged drouth.

Some regions report precipitation ranging up to two inches or better. About that much is estimated here from several different visitations.

Less than a half inch fell at Mobeetic and immediately west of that town, say reports.

Great benefit will result to feed crops in much of the county. Help for the cotton crop is doubtful and depends upon future weather conditions, especially a late frost.

CALIFORNIANS SEND GREETINGS TO OLD FRIENDS HERE

Along with a subscription remittance to The Times, received last week, was a very delightful letter from Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rodgers at Puenente, Calif., sending greetings to Wheeler friends and expressing appreciation of The Wheeler Times in these words:

"Please keep the paper coming. We are always so anxious every Monday morning, waiting for the postman to bring our Wheeler Times. It gives us so much news of friends and the people we love so much in our beloved Wheeler. We sure would be glad for any of you that come to California to pay us a visit. With love and best wishes to all, is our prayer."

Mr. Rodgers states they are trying the chicken business in a small way, having about 750 and putting in 400 more baby pullets the first of September.

The Times is sure that Wheeler friends of this fine old couple send them greetings and wishes for health and happiness in all their undertakings.

LIONS CLUB GROUP MEET; CLARENDON NEXT TUESDAY

Announcement was made at this week's luncheon of the Wheeler Lions club that a group meeting of clubs in this area will be held at Clarendon next Tuesday evening, Sept. 13. Clubs attending are expected to present a stunt or some entertainment feature. Boss Lion A. B. Crump appointed Lions Ansel McDowell, Harry Wofford and Lonnie Lee as a committee to arrange for a number by the Wheeler club.

During the business period, subjects discussed included the Magic City-Wheeler road, which presents a real problem. Its solution appears to rest upon a co-operative effort by Magic City, commissioner's precinct No. 1 and Wheeler, together with such other assistance as may be available.

lows are available through this office:

- 1. Arranging care for dependent and neglected children apart from their own parents by placing them with relatives, in boarding homes, free or adoption homes and in institutions. 2. Securing the necessary attention for children with physical or mental defects such as crippled, blind, deaf, feeble-minded, etc. 3. Making investigations for delinquency problems in those areas where there is no probation officer. 4. Assisting with delinquency problems in those areas where there is no probation officer. 5. Investigations of applications for state institutions. 6. Safeguarding children of illegitimate birth. 7. Licensing and supervising agencies and institutions caring for children. 8. Making studies which will aid in improving the standards for care of Texas children.

Last year the people voiced their desire for assistance to underprivileged children by voting to participate in the federal social security program of Aid to Dependent Children and to the Blind. However, failure of the last legislature to provide funds for the administration of such measures, will make it an important issue of the next legislature. Such legislation will provide care for a child within its own home and prevent his removal because of poverty alone.

We have progressed considerably in Texas relative to planning for those children in need, yet we are limited in properly caring for our underprivileged children because of the following unmet needs: psychological and psychiatric services for children in rural areas; care for delinquent negro girls; care for feeble-minded negro children; care for epileptic negro children; and care for the child who is or may become a responsibility of the state but who does not or cannot fit into any present state institution.

In view of the above facts Governor Allred has set aside Sept. 11, 1938, as Underprivileged Children's Day with the request that the people of your community consider the problems of these unfortunate children and by constructive planning try to prevent their suffering.

Two County Couples Married Here Sunday

Miss Flora Mae Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Mobeetic, and Mr. Clyde W. Kelley, son of Mrs. Ella Kelley, also of Mobeetic, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, by Rev. E. C. Raney at the Methodist parsonage in Wheeler.

They were attended by Miss Irvine Scribner and Lee Gordon.

Immediately following the ceremony the newly-weds left on a honeymoon trip to points in Colorado. They will be at home near Mobeetic after Sept. 15.

ATWOOD-RILEY

Miss Wilma Riley, Briscoe, and Mr. Charles T. Atwood, Allison, were married Sunday afternoon, Sept. 4, at the Methodist parsonage in Wheeler with Rev. E. C. Raney reading the beautiful ring ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Louise Rogers and the groom's brother, Walter J. Atwood.

Mrs. Atwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Riley of Briscoe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Atwood of Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will make their home on the Britt ranch, northeast of Wheeler, where he has been employed for some time.

BOB RODGERS REMODELING CITY RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Another unit of the mild but steady building and improvement program in Wheeler is the remodeling job now in progress on the former John Craig house three blocks south and a block east of the square. Bob Rodgers owns the property, having purchased it from C. G. Miller late in 1936. Improvements consist of a portico on the north, installation of bath room fixtures, stucco finish on the exterior and new paper and paint inside. When completed, it will be a neat and attractive modern home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton, Briscoe, are the parents of a son, born Sept. 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce, a baby boy, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

A son was born Tuesday, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibbins.

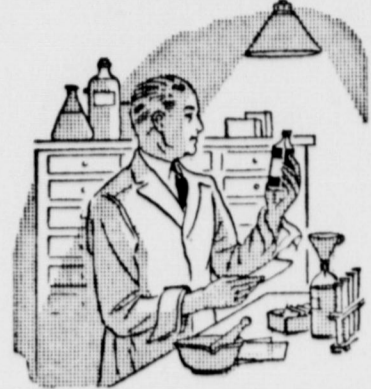
Announcing the arrival of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays, Briscoe, on Sept. 6.

Ronald Mac, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shelton, Mobeetic, arrived today, Sept. 8.

Miss Lona Atkins of Nocona came Sunday and visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter, and son, Jack. She returned home today.

CAREFULNESS

Forms the Basis of Our Reputation as Pharmacists!



It takes scientific accuracy to fill a prescription properly. McDowell's has a deserved reputation for just such accuracy. Depend on us for your prescription needs.

To get the full benefit of a doctor's diagnosis and advice, have your prescriptions filled at McDowell's. We compound them exactly as your doctor orders, using only the best and purest drugs.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION!

McDowell Drug Co.

"In Business for Your Health"

ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11—Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Carter left today on a week's trip to Terrell to visit his brothers, George and Ed Carter, and their families. They will also visit her father, R. P. Whittaker, at Wills Point.

Mrs. Lee Black returned Saturday from Clinton, Okla., where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Riggins, who is past 85 years old and has been quite ill for several days.

General Hardware STOCK

Let us supply your wants for practically everything needed about the farm and home.

Floor Coverings, Gas and Kerosene

Stoves, Cooking Ware and

many other items.

Specify PLYMOUTH RED TOP Twine!

RED TOP PLYMOUTH TWINE in the 600-foot grade represents the greatest value for you to use in the 1938 harvest. We suggest if you have not already done so, that you specify Plymouth Red Top when purchasing your twine. This is a superior grade of twine and on the basis of its cost per foot will save you extra money and give you complete harvest satisfaction.

J. P. Green & Sons

RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

IT'S A GOAL!



In business or play, goals are what count. We're rooting for the Wheeler Mustangs to win by a nice margin over the Miami Warriors Friday night on the Wheeler field. The fine patronage given this store proves our selection of MASTERPIECE

School Supplies

make the goal with pupil and parent—in quality and price.

- Note Books, Note Book Paper, Pencil Tablets, Graph Paper, Drawing Tablets, Pen Tablets, Spelling Tablets, Composition Books, Construction Paper, Crayolas, Water Colors; Brushes, Paste and other items, Lead Pencils, Skip Ink in all colors

Many other items not possible to mention in this limited space.

Club Ladies and 4-H Girls are invited to call and see our merchandise during the club exhibit on Friday and Saturday of this week.

CITY DRUG STORE

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

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—35 Farmall, F-20, in good condition, all equipment included. Scott Helton, Briscoe, Texas. 3812p

FOR SALE—Seed rye. Willard Godwin, Mobeetic, Texas. 3615p

FOR SALE, TRADE or RENT—My brother has rooming house, six tourist cabins here to exchange for land and cars. See J. R. Brooking, 407 N. Choctaw, Shamrock, Texas. 3811p

FOR SALE—Good canning tomatoes at the farm of I. T. Goodnight, Mobeetic, Texas. 3713p

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, hot and sweet peppers. Jess Moore, 7 miles east of Wheeler. 3814p

FOR SALE—Large ripe tomatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. At Levi Reid farm, 3 miles northeast of Wheeler. 3811p

FOR SALE—Country rendered lard. Phone 907K, Wheeler. 3812p

FOR SALE—Two brood sows and 29 weaning pigs; also good Poland China boar. Would trade all or part for calves. James Hill, phone 906L, Wheeler. 3811p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred red boar, 15 months old. Lee Black, Wheeler. 3811p

BARGAIN—One used Automatic washer, \$20.00; \$4.00 down and \$4.00 per month. Panhandle Power & Light Co., Wheeler, Texas. 3616c

FOR SALE or TRADE—Used John Deere corn binder; liberal terms. Albert Holcomb, Kelson, Texas. 3712p

WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to help with housework. Room, board, wages. Call 902B, Wheeler. 3816c

WIFE WANTED husband to try WOLVERINE SHELL HORSE-HIDE work shoes. Thought those super-soft uppers and extra flexible soles might mend his crabby disposition. Finally persuaded him; now he is a changed man. Let us help you, too. Russ Dry Goods, Wheeler. 3811c

WANTED—Portable typewriter; any standard make. Inquire at this office. 3712p

DAY or CONTRACT carpentering, concrete work or tank building, equipment and teams, only. See R. P. Grayson, Allison, Texas. 3515p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment with refrigerator. H. M. Wiley. 3716c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. C. O. Sandifer. 3713p

MISCELLANEOUS

BUTTONS—Covered buttons and buckles. 809 N. Houston St., Shamrock, Texas. 3713p

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3150p

Ready-to-Wear

Our counters display an unusual assortment of ready made clothing for the entire family.

Riding Trousers for children, aged 1 to 8 Priced from

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Jackets from

98c to \$1.95

Men's Leather Coats from the cheapest to best.

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters "Always Something New"

VOLUME V—NUMBER

Local School Getting Under

Enrollment to Date Has 12% Over Same Time Last Year

With the customary preliminary incident to opening a new school practically taken care of, organization of forces for the work nearing completion, the er schools are getting well under this week, states Supt. J. L. Enrollment on Tuesday week was 493, which compares 436 on the same date last year, an increase of approximately 12%. So far, five less students taking high school work and in the grades, resulting in a total of 57. However, as has been the case in previous years, several are expected to enroll, especially high school.

Increased enrollment this year is not limited to the local schools. Reports from a number of the schools of the Panhandle larger enrollment figures indicate a similar increase. For example, the school at Amarillo shows an increase of 57. However, as has been the case in previous years, several are expected to enroll, especially high school.

A faculty of 20 instructors is being organized to implant in the minds and hearts of Wheeler County School district during the nine months fundamentals three R's, together with an array of higher subjects. Two subjects are being added to the curriculum this year. Spanish and foreign literature appear to be "out," the former in the latter in all instances.

Upon the last-minute resignation of Miss Bernice Addison, English instructor here for several years, excepting a sence year before last, efforts were made to secure a teacher so qualified. Failing an English teacher, Mrs. R. Brown, has been engaged. Nationalism laid on the shelf for this year.

School officials have expressed a favorable attitude toward believing it a worth-while and one abandoned only with reluctance. Subsequent to the year's revival.

For this season, there is no Corral will not be a feat term since the paper was first published in 1933. This is deeply by the publisher, who of the distinction it achieves petition with other school of the Panhandle reg the state.

New subjects offered this year include bookkeeping, biology and geology has been taught h but was not on the sch year.

Miss Lois Kirby will team W. C. Zirkle, vocational tutor, adds bookkeeping to Fred Forrester, a new teacher, direct band instruction, added to the school's dock first time this year.

COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT TWITTY AGAIN

The Wheeler County Singers convention will hold a session day afternoon, Sept. 18. This was announced Mon. J. Cooper, president of the organization.

Next Sunday's convention the second at Twitty in the one of Aug. 21 also be that place. Singers of the well as others who may be are invited to attend, state dent.

"I Want The Times" Says Californian

"I'd rather have a year of the Wheeler Times than a year of anything I can think of in my life," said Mrs. Paul Anderson, father, C. W. Whiteley, recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter in California, he declared Monday ordering the paper mailed a year.

Mrs. Anderson, a former county girl, has been or for some time. About two she married Anderson, but not from this region. ter, their first-born, arrived.

Whiteley, accompanied Mrs. John Shirey and daughter Oscar Tuttle and son, last of August from California, during which visited Mr. Whiteley's brother, Madera and the Shireys at Porterville.