

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 23

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Hopper Poisoning Program Leaders Names Announced

Men Selected in Most Cases Are Also Chairmen Local Agricultural Association

Further information and advice regarding control measures in combating the threatened grasshopper menace to crops in this county, together with a list of community leaders who will direct the work, was released today by Jake Tarter, county agent.

In all communities where a local agricultural association is functioning, the chairman of that organization was named as leader in that area. Communities and leaders are as follows:

Bethel—W. A. Revious.  
Shamrock—A. P. Bumpers.  
Plainview—Mitt Bullard.  
Pakan—Paul Stauffer.  
Heald—W. J. Chilton, jr.  
Twitty—M. A. Pillers.  
Kelton—J. Z. Baird.  
Wheeler—J. A. Bryant.  
Mobeetie—O. W. Elliott.  
Briscoe—Lee Barry.  
Allison—Harry Treadway.

In three other communities, where no association exists, the following men have been designated:

Lela—A. B. Pike.  
Magic City—R. C. Curlee.  
Liberty—Asa L. Morgan.

"Too much importance cannot be attached to the situation confronting Wheeler county people in regard to the grasshopper infestation problem," declared Tarter.

"And right now," he continued, "is the best time of year to poison hoppers, while they are small and do not get high off the ground, and will eat the bait before seeking other food supplies. However, if the farmers wait until hoppers develop wings and start traveling, fields and adjacent pasture lands will all have to be covered to protect crops. Therefore, the cost of poisoning—if done now—will be less than half as much as later on," Tarter concluded.

Further details, as made known by the agent's office, are:

The amount of poison bait a farmer or rancher may obtain this year is unlimited, while last year the supply compelled restrictions.

If and when a WPA project is approved, the cost to the farmer will be the same, except possibly for labor, because the only contribution will be in the form of assistance and not materials. As has been stated before, however, all bran and poison are furnished free of charge as a donation by the government, and the only expense to the farmer (syrup excepted) will be cottonseed hulls at 50 cents per 100 pounds.

The hulls, when mixed with 100 pounds of bran and the proper amount of poison and water, will make approximately 400 pounds of finished poison. Should the farmer wish to add syrup to the mixture, that small additional cost will be his, also.

Poison supplies will be available at Shamrock, Kelton, Wheeler, Allison and Mobeetie at all times, and if deemed necessary a station will be open two days per week at Briscoe.

"Farmers should not wait until their crops begin to come up before starting a poison campaign," Tarter declared, "because the insects will be growing wings and even a light breeze will carry them from pastures to fields, and then the fields, too, will have to be treated. If poison is spread now in strips on grassland, a lot of material and labor will be saved," he pointed out.

## Harold Nash Returns from Trip Back East

Harold Nash, senior member of Nash brothers, proprietors of the Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric company, arrived home Sunday night from a two weeks trip that took him to a number of points of interest in the East, and which covered a distance of some 4,000 miles.

Nash accompanied a party composed of western Oklahoma folks who combined business and pleasure on the tour. They visited Richmond, Va., and attended a Baptist convention with 10,000 present. Other places included Jamestown, Va., George Washington's old home at Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., and other places, returning by way of Detroit and Flint, Mich.

At the latter place some new motor vehicles were obtained, including an Oldsmobile touring sedan on display at the local store.

Composing the group were Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Barbour, L. L. Hughes and Mrs. Fannie Roberts, all of Erick, Okla., Rev. Morris Roe of Texola, Okla., and the Wheeler man.

## Churches in Union Memorial Services

Three Congregations to Meet at Baptist Church for Sunday Evening Worship

Arrangements have been made this week for a union Memorial service, participated in by the Methodist, Baptist and Church of Christ congregations, in the Baptist edifice on Sunday evening at 8:15, at which time C. C. Merritt, pastor of the Church of Christ, will deliver the sermon.

While no formal program has been prepared, special music particularly suited to the occasion, will form a part of the services.

This action on the part of these churches is in recognition of Memorial (or Decoration Day) which falls on Monday of next week.

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend this special service, which will be the only local observance of the annual occasion unless the American Legion Post arranges a program for Monday night, which is being discussed but cannot be definitely announced at this time. Their program, while open to the public, would be designed more specifically for the ex-service men than a usual church service.

However, stated a member of the committee arranging for Sunday night's observance, Legionnaires and ex-service men generally and their families will be welcome and are urged to attend the services which are designed for the people of Wheeler and nearby communities.

## Puett On Official Trip to Washington

Wheeler County Judge Member of Regional Group on Farm Relief Problem

W. O. Puett, Wheeler county judge and member of a committee of four leading Panhandle-Plains citizens and officials, left Sunday for Washington, where he will confer with Congressman Marvin Jones and other government officials in an effort to arrange relief for delinquent and distressed farmers and stockmen having difficulty in meeting their loan obligations.

Puett is representing the region below the caprock which includes farmers whose principal income is derived from cotton and other row crops. Other members of the committee are from the wheat-growing portions of the Panhandle.

Before making the trip the committee was in communication with Congressman Jones, chairman of the house agricultural committee, who is trying to find ways and means for alleviating financial distress of farmers and stockmen. Jones advised the regional group to join him in Washington this week.

Puett accepted membership on the committee at the instance of influential citizens who believe that his knowledge of Wheeler county and adjacent area problems will be of considerable value in the conferences to be held. His plans, at leaving, were to return by Wednesday of next week.

## Another Candidate for Justice Peace

A. C. Wood, Long-Time Resident of Wheeler, Announces for Judicial Post

"In making my announcement as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Wheeler county," states A. C. Wood, "I do so because I feel that I am fully qualified to take care of the duties of that office, and the remuneration will be of substantial assistance to me. I consider the office of justice of the peace an important one in local governmental affairs.

"I shall not be able to make a close canvass of the entire precinct, but I think I am known by the greater part of the people concerned and hope my friends will understand the situation.

"I am just one of the common people," concluded Wood, "and as such I solicit the support and votes of electors in justice precinct No. 1."

Wood, who has been a resident of Wheeler since 1920, is well and favorably known not only in the immediate precinct but throughout Wheeler county and much of the Panhandle. His entry in the justice race no doubt meets with the approval of many friends who will remember him on primary election day, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson of Sweetwater, Okla., had the following guests this week: Mrs. P. W. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nolan and children and W. L. Wilson of Lamesa.



## To Perpetuate Peace

DECORATION DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30

DECORATION DAY, as a national observance, is a beautiful and significant expression of a nation's thoughts and hopes. It is no glorification of war or the cause of war. It is no memorial to any one war, but rather a remembrance to those who fell in defense of their country.

Adopted from the Southern custom of honoring their war dead, Decoration Day is emblematic of a common interest in perpetuating the cause of peace. The observance furnishes a pause for contemplation upon the story of war and what it means.

This contemplation penetrates the illogical belief that war will end war . . . and reaffirms the pure logic that the steady progression of peace and peaceful methods is the best defense against future wars.



## Grand Jury Submits Report; Discharged

Five-Day Session, 10 Indictments, Indicates, Generally, More Law-Minded Attitude

Under the customary legal caption, and addressed to the Hon. W. R. Ewing, judge of the 31st Judicial District, the grand jury operating in the current term of district court submitted its report Monday and was discharged. The document reads as follows:

Comes now the grand jury and makes this its final report and upon approval of same respectfully requests that it be finally discharged.

We have been in session five days and have returned 10 indictments, all of which were felonies.

The grand jury, in some cases, has encountered reluctance on the part of some witnesses to testify against people accused of drunken driving, which should not be the case; as in the opinion of the grand jury, there is no greater hazard to the public than a drunken driver seated at the wheel of a high-powered automobile. We, as your grand jury, wish to recommend to the citizenry of Wheeler county that we use our influence on the side of right and discharge our duty and obligation as citizens by reporting to the proper authorities any infractions of this, as well as all other laws.

The fact that we have been in session for only five days, the shortest session for many years, would indicate that our county, in general, is becoming more law-minded.

The members of the grand jury have been faithful in attendance and have been present in the grand jury room at all times while we have been in session. We have received all cases coming before us and have investigated thoroughly the complaints presented to us. Cases that were presented to us solely for a matter of collection of debt, and cases of personal matters, were not considered by us.

We inspected the jail and found it to be kept in a sanitary manner, and we have no suggestion, whatever, to make.

We wish to thank the various officers for their co-operation with us, and for their willingness to testify as witnesses. We wish, also, to thank the district attorney and county attorney for their loyal work and eagerness to go into the various cases.

We wish to thank the court and those connected therewith for the consideration shown us.

Respectfully submitted this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1938.

C. J. MEEK, Foreman.

## TRAVIS JONES IS BROUGHT HOME TODAY FROM LUBBOCK

D. A. Hunt, accompanied by E. R. Jones, the young man's father, left Wednesday night for Lubbock to bring home Travis Jones, who is recovering from an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Jones, who had been with her son for nearly a month, also returned with the party, which reached Wheeler late today.

## Wheeler Boy Listed for Degree at A. & M.

Paul Wiley Candidate for Bachelor of Science in Engineering Administration

Candidates for degrees at Texas A. & M. college, to be conferred Friday night, June 3, total 581, making up the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Of these Paul M. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley of Wheeler, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in engineering administration.

A total of 34 students are candidates for advanced degrees, 32 as master of science and two for professional degrees as electrical engineer. Candidates for baccalaureate degrees include 467 for bachelor of science, 35 bachelor of arts, four bachelor of architecture and 35 doctor of veterinary medicine. Six students are candidates for certificates in the two-year course in cotton marketing and classing.

The candidates come from 260 Texas cities and towns; 10 cities in six other states, and three cities in Mexico.

## Memorial Poppy Day Sale Next Saturday

Growing Need for Aid by Veterans and Families Lends Added Importance to Event

Addition of more than 37,000 new names to the list of World War dead on Memorial Day this year conveys a solemn message to surviving veterans and friends throughout the nation. During the past year ex-service men have been dying at the rate of 103 per day, which means that 37,595 have passed on since last Memorial Day.

This heavy death rate among men who served in the World War places an increased burden upon the American Legion and its co-operating groups, it has been pointed out. Money received for memorial poppies on Poppy Day next Saturday constitutes the principal source of support for the Legion and Auxiliary welfare activities during the coming year.

Almost every veteran now dying leaves a widow and children. Unless legal proof of a disability received in the service amounting to 20 per cent or more had been established by the veteran, no government aid is available for the widow and children. The Legion and Auxiliary must step in with emergency aid, if the family is without means and strive to keep the home together.

For every veteran who dies, several are stricken down with disabilities. The government provides hospital care for all, when hospital beds are available, but other forms of aid are restricted and again the Legion and Auxiliary must meet the needs.

Poppy making provides employment for many disabled men without compensation. The Poppy Day funds make it possible for the Legion and Auxiliary to bring relief to thousands of disabled veterans and their families every year.

Commander Chester Lewis of the local American Legion post announces that a supply of poppies has been received and these will be offered for sale on the streets of Wheeler Saturday, May 28. Officers and members of the post will supervise the sale.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell are the parents of a son, born May 23. His name is Roy Dean.

Mary Ella Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joslyn, Kelton. She was born May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman, Mobeetie, are the parents of a baby girl, born May 24.

## SILAGE EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN HERE SATURDAY

Promoted by a desire to interest other stockmen and farmers in an economical and valuable feed, J. E. Willard, dairyman living east of Wheeler, who has a trench silo, will have on exhibit here Saturday a sample of silage for inspection by the public. While this silage is made from hegari, Willard has had good success with cane and other crops in silage making.

The exhibit will be found at the hopper poison mixing station, and all farmers are urged to examine this feed and learn of its values and methods of preparation. The showing is made with approval and in co-operation with the county farm agent's office.

## Beer-Wine Election Saturday, June 11

Order Issued Monday for Another County Battle of Ballots on Wet-Dry Subject

Dissatisfaction on the part of advocates of the legalized sale of beer in Wheeler county with results of the April 2 election, when the question of continued sale of that beverage containing alcohol not exceeding 4 per cent by weight met with a decisive defeat in a county-wide local option election, culminated Monday in a call for another special election on the same issue, with an addition.

This time the question is whether or not the sale of malt and vinous beverages not to exceed 14 per cent by volume shall be permitted in Wheeler county. The election date is Saturday, June 11.

Order for the election, pronounced mandatory, was issued by the four county commissioners in the absence of County Judge W. O. Puett, who is in Washington on official business, when a petition containing the names of approximately 400 voters was presented to the court, said number being considerably more than the required 10 per cent. Presence of the county judge upon such occasions has but little bearing, it is said, since he acts only as chairman of the body and does not have a vote except in case of a tie. One of the commissioners was named chairman at Monday's session.

After consulting County Attorney Homer Moss regarding legality of such a call under the new law, and expressing complete confidence in his opinion that it was mandatory, the commissioners proceeded to issue the order. However, as a precaution, legal advisors for the petitioners expressed a wish for confirmation by the attorney general's office. This was obtained through a telephone call to Austin, the decision being that an election so petitioned for could be held immediately after the lapse of time required by law for giving public notice of same.

Heretofore, another election on a similar proposition of this kind could not be held in less than one year. Now, it appears only the slight change made between the April 2 and the forthcoming June 11 proposition creates a new question upon which a referendum must be held when supported by a petition bearing the requisite number of qualified voters' names.

Statement of the June 11 proposition will be somewhat clearer than in the previous election and should enable every voter to express his or her attitude without confusion, regardless of which side may be favored. The ballot will read:

"FOR legalizing the sale of malt and vinous beverages that do not contain alcohol in excess of fourteen (14%) per centum by volume."

"AGAINST legalizing the sale of malt and vinous beverages that do not contain alcohol in excess of fourteen (14%) per centum by volume."

The contest growing out of the April balloting should result, also, in much closer observance of technicalities by election officials, it is said.

Voting will be held in the 21 regular polling precincts of the county under supervision of the judges whose names follow precinct name and number:

Mobeetie, No. 1—O. W. Elliott.  
Briscoe, No. 2—T. A. Treadway.  
Wheeler, No. 3—R. H. Forrester.  
Zybach, No. 4—W. V. Hickerson.  
Stanley, No. 5—Ben Trout.  
McBee, No. 6—Tom Britt.  
Porter, No. 7—J. A. Welch.  
Gracey, No. 8—R. L. McCombs.  
Heald, No. 9—F. J. Bailey.  
Lela, No. 10—Harvey Close.  
Center, No. 11—J. W. Henderson.  
Shamrock, No. 12—H. P. Mundy and C. F. Baker.

Benonine, No. 13—J. W. Mitchell.  
Ramsdell, No. 14—A. L. Morgan.  
Locust Grove, No. 15—C. H. Riley.  
Kelton, No. 16—L. W. Davidson.  
Twitty, No. 17—W. A. Jolly.  
Magic City, No. 18—E. W. Rogers.  
Corn Valley, No. 19—J. H. Gordon.  
Pakan, No. 20—Paul Macina.  
Shamrock, No. 21—Henry Holmes and E. K. Caperton.

Under results of the April election, when the drys polled a decisive majority of 58 votes, sale of beer in Wheeler county became illegal at midnight, Friday, May 13. The decision was contested, with allegations that many illegal votes were counted. A district court ruling held that if the result was unchanged by throwing out all illegal votes, the original decision must stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Damaris Holt of Lefors were Wednesday evening dinner guests of the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, and daughter, Miss Clarice.

# The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER  
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at  
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

## POLITICS VS. BUSINESS

From 1920 to 1930 according to  
Newsweek, corporations did 88 per  
cent of all new financing in this  
country. From 1931 to 1937, cor-  
porations did only 15 per cent. The  
balance of 85 per cent was done by  
governments—federal, state and  
local.

One result of that is the immense  
increase in taxes and public debt  
that have occurred in recent years.  
Another, is the virtual standstill of  
industrial expansion and betterment.  
Any economist can tell you that real  
recovery is impossible unless expendi-  
ture of private capital is markedly  
increased. Private capital is the sole  
source of productive jobs and taxes.

Depression was the original domi-  
nant factor in the decline in new  
industrial financing. But there is an  
additional factor today which has  
become increasingly dangerous and  
that is governmental persecution of  
industries which would normally be  
among the country's greatest spend-  
ers. A case in point is the electric  
industry. This industry wants to ex-  
pand its plant facilities and better  
its services. Yet there have been al-  
most no new capital utility issues in  
the last few years—because invest-  
ors, watching the government's anti-  
utility policy and its subsidized tax-  
free competition with this industry,  
are afraid to invest. No less an  
authority than Colonel Leonard  
Ayres of the Cleveland Trust com-  
pany, has described the utility situa-  
tion as the key log of the 1938 eco-  
nomic jam.

No one knows how many jobs have  
been thus lost—but the number runs  
into the millions. And the amount  
of new money that the industry  
would spend if it were freed from  
the paralyzing fear of political de-  
struction, is conservatively estimated  
at several billions. And this would  
not be taxpayers' money. It would  
not further inflate taxes and public  
debt. Instead, it would create new  
sources of tax revenue, stimulate the  
national income, and bring recovery  
measurably nearer.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal,  
Bernard Kilgore recently said that  
the government has "licked the  
power and light utilities to a stand-  
still." And what a price the people  
have paid for that "licking"—in un-  
employment, in reduced industrial  
spending, in shaken confidence, and  
in more depression.

## GRADE "A" PATERNALISM

Heretofore a fundamental principle  
of sound business operation has been  
the practice of "saving for a rainy  
day," of building up surpluses in  
times of prosperity to be used to al-  
leviate the impact of depression. It  
is in this manner that private enter-  
prise has always sought, so far as  
possible, to level off the "peaks and  
valleys" of the economic cycle. Cor-  
porate enterprises, during lean years,  
customarily relied temporarily on  
surpluses for maintenance of divid-  
ends, wages and salaries.

But now the situation is reversed.  
Under present tax and regulatory  
policies private management either  
finds it impossible to accumulate a



BOB STEELE

Arizona Gunfighter

Fri.-Sat. May 27-28 Sat. Mat.

Love Is A  
Headache

Gladys Franchot  
GEORGE TONE  
Ted Mickey  
HEALY Rooney

Pre.-Sun.-Mon. May 28-29-30

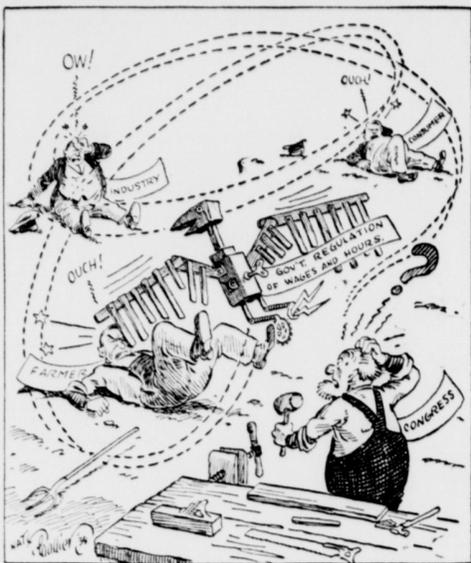
Of Human Hearts

Walter James  
HUSTON STEWART  
Beulah Ann  
BONDI Rutherford

Comedy-drama of  
Plain Folks

Wed. June 1-2 Thurs.

## THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



surplus during good years, or, as in  
the recent case of a leading electric  
utility, if a company is fortunate  
enough to have a surplus, federal  
authority may no longer permit pri-  
vate management to use its own  
judgment in the distribution of that  
surplus.

The management of the utility in  
question had decided to pay a nomi-  
nal dividend on common stock from  
surplus, rather than from earnings  
which for the time being were at  
low levels. But a government com-  
mission stepped in and arbitrarily  
termed the surplus as "unearned,"  
and refused to allow the payment of  
a dividend. Thus the owners and  
stockholders of the utility were told,  
in effect, that they were not com-  
petent to handle their own property!  
On the other hand, during periods of  
prosperity, present tax laws like the  
undistributed profits tax, force the  
distribution of virtually all earnings  
in dividends to stockholders! Again,  
the judgment of private manage-  
ment is nullified.

If this is the manner in which  
Grade "A" Paternalism proposes to  
level off the "valleys and peaks" of  
the business cycle, the outlook for  
the future economic security of in-  
dustries and individuals is about as  
dark as it could be.

## EMBATTLED FARMERS

Every now and then, the farmers  
fire another shot heard round the  
world, or at least their world. The  
other day, not by a "rude bridge that  
arched the flood," but on a street  
corner in Macomb, Ill., a group of  
them fired a salvo of protesting ora-  
tory that is echoing around the  
American farm belt and is answered  
by the sympathetic rumble of politi-  
cal musketry from the land of cot-  
ton and tobacco.

Together, the ominous sounds are  
heard even in Washington, where  
agents of the agricultural adjustment  
administration are being rushed to  
the field to quell the incipient rebel-  
lion, or, if possible, pacify its leaders.

The alarms are part of the response  
to the first compulsory crop control  
legislation in the United States, even  
though the compulsory stages of this  
regulation have not yet been reached.  
Acreage allotments have been clamp-  
ed down on corn, cotton and three  
kinds of tobacco, with penalties  
against the sale of cotton or tobacco  
from unauthorized acreage—this last  
by virtue of referenda among pro-  
ducers.

In the case of corn, part of the  
discontent perhaps arises from the  
fact that administrators have tried  
to hold down the acreage permissible  
in benefit payments in order to avoid  
a crop volume that would bring about  
marketing quotas next year.

The difference between acreage al-  
lotments and marketing quotas is one  
only of degree, but a fairly important  
degree. The acreage allotment limits  
the area a man may plant but allows  
him to sell whatever he can grow on  
that space. The marketing quota  
would set a limit on the number of  
pounds, bushels or bales of a product  
he could sell, regardless of how ef-  
ficiently he might till his acres.  
If adherence to strict allotments  
arouses the amount of opposition now  
heard in the West and South, what  
would be the result of attempting,  
even after a referendum, to set pen-  
alty-ridden quotas on the number of  
bushels of corn or number of bales of  
cotton an industrious man might  
sell?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lyle Holmes of Shamrock, won the  
Canadian golf tournament, last Sun-  
day, with a 110 for the 27 holes.  
Frank Mitcham of Shamrock and  
Oscar Studer of Canadian tied for  
second with cards of 115. Forty  
players entered representing Sham-  
rock, Wheeler, Perryton, Shattuck,  
Briscoe, Hereford, Booster Station,  
Pampa and Canadian. Visiting play-  
ers were delighted with the Cana-  
dian course and declared it the sport-  
iest course in the Panhandle.—Can-  
adian Record.

ford county has not put over a lake  
project yet. Bill feels that Dallam  
county evidently is getting too much  
play with landscaped lake banks and  
other improvements. Bill has propos-  
ed that Hansford county be given a  
fishing worm project, holding that all  
these lakes will not be any good un-  
less sufficient worms are provided.  
Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan re-  
plied that he was for Bill getting the  
fishing worm project for Hansford  
county unless Dalhart can get that  
also.—Panhandle Herald.

Miss Carolyn Mayfield of Canyon  
was chosen Queen of the Water  
Carnival which was held Tuesday  
night in observation of opening of the  
Buffalo Swimming Pool. Twenty-six  
bathing beauties from W. T. and the  
Amarillo college competed for places  
in the carnival. She was given the  
title "Miss West Texas." Miss Helen  
Eoff of Shamrock was chosen "Miss  
Canyon" and Miss Julia Loewenstern  
was chosen "Miss Amarillo."—Cany-  
on News.

Wednesday's 1-inch rainfall added  
to the 1-inch Sunday night and half  
inch Monday night precipitation  
brought the total for this week to  
2 1/2 inches of much needed moisture.  
Hail Wednesday did damage to grow-  
ing wheat and estimates range from  
5 to 85 per cent. Worst damage was  
just east of town about Ed Moore's  
and south and southeast of town,  
while heavy damage was reported  
near Conway.—White Deer Review.

Two hundred officials, landowners  
and farmers of a dozen counties of  
this section of the Panhandle attend-

(First published in The Wheeler  
Times May 19, 1938) 4t

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Wheeler.

To those indebted to, or holding  
claims against the Estate of Mary  
H. Cosper, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly  
appointed executor of the last will  
and testament of Mary H. Cosper,  
deceased, late of Wheeler County,  
Texas, by W. O. Puett, Judge of the  
County Court of the said County on  
the 2nd day of May, 1938, hereby  
notifies all persons indebted to said  
estate to come forward and make  
settlement, and those having claims  
against said estate to present them  
to him within the time prescribed by  
law at his residence, in Wheeler,  
Wheeler County, Texas, where he re-  
ceives his mail, this 19th day of May,  
1938.

E. T. COSPER,  
Executor of the Last Will and  
Testament of Mary H. Cosper, De-  
ceased.

## HANDCUFF THE JOB KILLER

The senate's opposition to danger-  
ous tax policies has at last produced  
some result. The undistributed profits  
tax and the capital gains tax, which  
were kept practically intact in the  
house tax bill are to be modified to  
a considerable extent.

This will help business some and  
is a step in the right direction. But  
it is only half a victory. Modification  
is not enough—repeal is the only  
solution to a problem that has grown  
constantly more grave.

These two taxes are job killers.  
They penalize the man who takes a  
chance and invests his money in new  
ventures that will open up opportuni-  
ties and provide employment. They  
penalize going industries which want  
to expand—particularly the larger  
industries of the country, which are  
the chief source of jobs and income.  
They build a dam in the road of  
progress.

The new tax bill is far better than  
its predecessor. The next essential  
step is the complete elimination of  
those taxes which are so largely re-  
sponsible for depression.

## Our Exchanges

Items of interest culled from news-  
papers on The Times'  
exchange list.

Some candidates continue to mail  
us free space dope done on a mimeo-  
graph machine. The return on the  
envelope is done with a rubber stamp.  
Any publisher caught running such  
stuff in this Panhandle domain  
should be sentenced to a long stay in  
the Dust Bowl.—Donley County  
Leader.

Arrangements have been made for  
Perryton to enter a float in the Top  
O' Texas Fiesta parade at Pampa on  
June 9-10 and a committee consist-  
ing of Addison Cutter, chairman;  
Carl Ellis, Van W. Stewart, Russ  
Hanna, Harry Caylor and Max Boyer  
has been appointed by the directors  
of the Perryton Chamber of Com-  
merce to prepare the theme and  
specifications of the float. The float  
will be financed and constructed by  
the Pampa Top O' Texas parade com-  
mittee. Pampa folks are expecting  
30,000 people to attend their celebra-  
tion.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Paul Starr is going to try to solve  
his grasshopper problem with turkeys.  
He has bought 800 and intends to  
graze them on his pasture land in-  
stead of putting out poison. That  
sounds like a lot of hoppers, but he  
says he has a lot of hoppers. My  
guess is that he will make some  
money and save his grass at the same  
time. Besides the damage they do  
in the fields, it is astonishing how  
much grass the hoppers can eat.—  
Wellington Leader.

Earl L. Bradshaw, project manager  
for the McClellan lake, says that the  
information published in last week's  
News, as to the underground water  
at the lake, was not authorized by  
that there is a nice lot of underground  
water there, but no one can predict  
whether it will rise or not after the  
dam is built. Bradshaw insists that  
it would be pure guesswork, as no  
engineer could tell just what the  
water will do.—McLean News.

Interest in oil drilling activities  
near Hedley was revived this week  
when it was announced definitely  
that work would be resumed on a  
test to be made on the Nellie Kute-  
man, farm, section 88, about one and  
one-half miles south of Hedley. A  
location was staked out on the farm  
during the first week of January and  
the slush pit dug, but work was  
stopped when lease difficulties were  
encountered.—Clarendon News.

Honest Bill Miller of Spearman is  
getting all "het" up because Hans-

ed the Red River Flood Control pub-  
lic hearing held by representatives of  
the war and agriculture departments  
of the federal government at Chil-  
dress Monday afternoon. Floods,  
erosion irrigation, and water supply  
were discussed at length, and argu-  
ment advanced as to the immense  
amount of good that would be ac-  
complished by building a dam on the  
upper reaches of Red River.—Mem-  
phis Democrat.

In checking over the recently com-  
pleted school census for Swisher  
county, Judge B. C. McCasland has  
released some interesting figures.  
Rural schools have lost 29 students  
during the past year. Tulla schools  
have gained 28; Happy has gained 10  
and Kress lost 12. The total scholastic  
for the county are 1,733 as  
against 1,756 last year, a loss of  
three for the year. The greatest loss  
is in the rural schools.—Tulla Herald.

**usAIRco** offers  
**Midget Kooier-aire**  
**Low Cost Cooling**  
for Small Stores, Shops,  
Cafes and Offices . . . . .  
100% fresh air, changed frequently . . . washed, COOLED and gently circulated . . . the same air-conditioning method used in thousands of Kooier-aire theatre installations . . . now low enough in cost for small businesses. Here's the surest way to increase summer business and profits. It will pay you to come in or phone for full details.

**usAIRco DEPENDABILITY PROVED BY OVER 6000 INSTALLATIONS**

**PANHANDLE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

**To Fit the Season**  
As in many other lines, cleaning and pressing methods are adapted to seasons. Light and dainty apparel of spring and summer require different treatment from that given heavier garments of other seasons. Our knowledge and experience adapts the method to the season.

**Crescent Cleaners**  
Phone 122 Wheeler  
Times Wantads—5c a line.

**LOOK OUT FOR SKIDS**

**GET THE PROTECTION OF THE GOODRICH SILVERTOWN'S NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD**

Unless you make your next tires the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown's you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Life-Saver Tread. Also Golden Ply blow-out protection. See this life-saving tire today.

**FAMOUS GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO**

**THE NEW Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**  
LIFE SAVER TREAD—GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

**GARRISON SERVICE STATION**  
Gasoline, Oils, Greases  
Phone 82  
WHEELER TEXAS



**"Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"**

All too often, Beer is just the decoy . . .  
...yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink . . . mild, whole-  
some, refreshing. "There is nothing more  
promising to combat the evil of too much  
alcohol than the opportunity of drinking  
good beer."  
And we brewers are with you 100%  
in every honest effort to improve con-  
ditions under which beer is sold. We are  
against sales to minors, or after legal  
hours; we are against use of beer licenses  
as screens for selling illicit liquor or for  
operating illicit resorts.

We offer our cooperation . . . and we  
invite yours!  
Existing laws can curb these evils . . .  
help us by demanding their strict enforce-  
ment.  
Restrict your own patronage to legal,  
respectable retail outlets.  
Give preference, if you will, to prod-  
ucts advertised under the symbol of the  
Brewers Foundation, shown below.  
Do these three things . . . and you will  
see results.

**UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION**  
21 East 40th Street New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and in-  
dividuals everywhere who are interested in the  
brewing industry and its social responsibilities.



**Wildlife Federation Meets at Galveston**  
Texas Conservation Convention to Hear State and National Speakers June 10-11

More fish for the fisherman, more game for the hunter.  
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Galveston, famed resort center of the Southwest, will be "at its best" for the convention, civic leaders have promised. The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce fishing rodeo will be held during convention time, and other recreational advantages will be there to entertain delegates.

Carl D. Shoemaker of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, will be the principal speaker. The National Federation recently sponsored National Wildlife Week, which centered the attention of the entire nation for the first time on wildlife and its problems. In Texas the Wildlife Week program was managed by Chapman, acting as manager of the Texas Federation.

Other noted speakers will be heard, including P. F. Dornay of San Benito, prominent Cameron county sportsman; W. W. Boyd, director of the coastal division of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission; Ex-Senator A. E. Wood, chairman, and Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Commission; Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Texas Wildlife Federation; Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Department of Wild Game at A. & M. college, and of others of outstanding ability in their fields.

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

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Quite a few people from this community attended the box supper at Twitty Friday night.

Mrs. Barney Poole of Shamrock spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, who has been quite ill.

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**Loan Applicants Receive**

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**JUST RECEIVED**  
large supply of the famous  
**WATKINS FLY SPRAY**  
100% Active Ingredients

Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, lice, mites, moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs and other insects. A pleasant, economical spray for killing flies on cattle, horses, in milk houses, etc., also a temporary repellent for flies, mosquitoes and gnats. Leaves stock clean and comfortable.

Also  
**Watkins Insect Dust**  
This preparation is sure death to honeydew on plants; also repels lice and other harmful insect pests.

**"Doc Watkins"**  
At Bud Burgess Shoe Shop  
Wheeler Texas

**Population Increa**  
Texas has mor population since t tury—a greater crease than any c country save the and Pacific Coast a news release i Development Cou

However, altho 6,172,000—mark is not only to Ca growth that yes density" ranking states indicates 1 "more people," se

When its preser sons per square 1 such figures as 1 land, 262.2 for t states of New Yo Pennsylvania, 102 diana-Illinois-Mic finally, 55.1 for bama-Mississippi-Texas' capacity wide-open spaces pressive.

"The need for lation density is circle involving consequent growt more population, production and power," the repor circle will wide rapidly with the to its yet largely ties as a produc materials, but of The so-called whose decentraliz be a very deliber as vitally concern sumer-goods prod ing industries wi limity of an activ Nevertheless the cluding glass s, building material interested in Tex locale, the report Proximity of r kinds, availability and water, and tl are favorable to in bidding for e dustris of this k a state policy g ance to industry tion and treatme been done, with other states. H notes that one c signs for a comp is the fact that d e keynote by pol leaders of the st

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### Population of Texas Increasing Rapidly

Yet Despite Huge Gains, Number of Persons to Square Mile is at Low Level

Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast regions, announces a news release from the All-South Development Council news bureau.

However, although its gain to the 6,172,000-mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs "more people," says Council report.

When its present ratio of 22.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan area and, finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky-Alabama-Mississippi-Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for populating its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely-untried potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy industries," whose decentralization naturally will be a very deliberate process, are not as vitally concerned as are the consumer-goods producing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an active consuming public. Nevertheless these industries—including glass, rubber, chemicals, building materials—also are keenly interested in Texas as a prospective locale, the report said.

Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good cheap fuel and water, and the Texas climate all are favorable to the Lone Star state in bidding for consideration by industries of this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to industry of a friendly reception and treatment in Texas—as has been done, with success, in many other states. However, the report notes that one of the most hopeful signs for a completely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this policy is being increasingly keyed by political and business leaders of the state.

### Loan Applications are Received on Erosion

Loan applications are now being received from farmers in Region Twelve of the Farm Security administration, which embraces all of New Mexico, West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Southeastern Colorado and Western Kansas, who need funds to immediately protect their lands against damage by wind erosion, Roy I. Kimmel, co-ordinator for the Department of Agriculture in the Southern Great Plains area, announced at Amarillo this week.

Kimmel's announcement followed a conference with L. H. Hauter, regional director of the FSA, and Fred Merrifield, field agent for the Southern Division of the AAA.

Applications for loans, which are being extended by the Farm Security administration in co-operation with the Agricultural adjustment, should be filed with the local A. C. P. committees.

These loans, it was explained, are to be made where farmers assign a part of their tentative AAA payments as security.

Farmers may borrow any needed amount up to 60 per cent of their expected payment for participation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation administration program to adequately protect their lands against wind erosion hazards.

In effect this plan enables farmers to get funds in advance for the purchase of materials and supplies to work their eroding lands. It is especially designed to be of help to those farmers who cannot immediately obtain advances through other credit channels.

Funds obtained through this emergency lending program are to be used to put the approved tillage and seeding practices into effect in accordance with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program requirements.

Originally this plan was scheduled to be administered in only 40 counties in the five-state area where the farm lands were most seriously affected by wind erosion. However, because of continued need for proper cultivation and seeding practices in widely separated wind erosion localities, the program was revised to include all counties in Region Twelve where the need might exist.

Farmers desiring full details for making applications for loans are encouraged to contact their local A. C. P. committees.

"Wets" and "drys" will agree that repeal has not reached advance claims: Free lunch didn't come back.

### Local News Items

Rev. A. C. Wood will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Miss Katie Topper motored Friday to Pampa on business.

Mrs. Zura Bullock of Davis was in Wheeler Wednesday, attending a called meeting of 4-H club sponsors.

W. L. Bobo and Hugh Reed of Mobeetie were Wednesday business callers in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley were accompanied home Sunday night by their daughter, Miss Marilyn of Pearsall, where she has been teaching.

Albert Gunter came home today from Muleshoe, where he has been staying with his brother, M. L. Gunter, and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and J. H. Creekmore of Corn Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parsons, jr., of Wellington were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., left Wednesday afternoon for Wetumka, Okla., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances.

C. G. Miller and son, Bill, motored Saturday to Elk City, Okla., on business and visited with the former's mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and family, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons, sr., of Wellington came Sunday and spent the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, sr., and son, Ansel, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laffin and daughters visited relatives in Miami Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by the former's son, L. C. jr., who will spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain came home Monday from Amarillo, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Eckert, the past 10 days while Mr. Cain enjoyed a fishing and outing trip.

Birl Hight, manager of the Woolbridge Lumber yard spent Friday in Wellington attending to some business. Clarence Beasley was in charge of the lumber yard while Mr. Hight was out of town.

George Nordin of San Francisco, Calif., was a guest last week of Mrs. Nordin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin, and children. He returned home Sunday after attending to some business.

Miss Lou Clarke returned Saturday from a two weeks stay with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, at Carrizo Springs. Their father, Jno. C. Clarke, and wife of Uvalde visited his daughter, Lou, at Harry's home.

Mrs. Tom Wilson of Granite, Okla., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Wilson, of Hutchinson, Kans., came Wednesday to visit the former's father and daughter, J. B. Roper and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badley, and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters moved Friday to their property just west of Wheeler, adjoining the J. W. Anglin place, from the C. H. Clay property next door south of Jake Tarter on South Main street.

Mrs. J. P. Green and children, Misses Helen and Annie Mae and Morris, returned home Tuesday night from a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent nearly a week with a brother and uncle, J. W. Holt, and family and report a most enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. Bill Hugg of Shamrock spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Womack, and visited with her mother, Mrs. Betty Taylor, and Miss Hattie Womack. Mr. Hugg spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hugg and relatives. They returned home that night.

A. B. Crump was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, May 19, when his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mundy, of Shamrock and daughter, Mrs. Gus Leftwich, and daughter, Ann, of Amarillo and Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Pampa, all gathered at the Crump home and enjoyed a dinner party given in honor of Mr. Crump's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bill Cooper and two children of Borger came to Wheeler Saturday to bring home Miss Wave Wallace, who had spent two weeks at Borger with Mrs. Cooper and other friends. Mrs. Cooper visited with Mr. Cooper and their friends here until Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cooper spent several days last week working on the Panhandle Power & Light company's line across Sweetwater, north of town.

## Get Better Dairy Returns



Whether the milking herd consists of a single cow or a large number, better returns from investment, feedstuff and labor can be obtained through the use of modern separator facilities. This store is dealer for two outstanding brands of separators—

### The McCormick-Deering and The Baltic

We recommend either of these machines to perform satisfactorily, requiring the minimum care and attention. Each one has its distinctive features and both come in sizes to meet the widest possible range of requirements. Owners of milk cows, whether few or many, are invited to come in and discuss the separator question with us, and examine these high grade machines.

## ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anglin and son, Chester Stewart, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix, and children near Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and children of Allison motored Sunday to Blair, Okla., where Mrs. Parks and children accompanied her brother, Pete Roberts, to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their brother, Dr. B. B. Roberts, for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly and son, Joe, of Lubbock came Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collier. After visiting other relatives east of town they returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day of San Francisco, Calif., came Saturday to spend a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lile, and son, Glenn Lile, and family. The Days are making a six weeks motor trip to the east coast. Both families were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lile and children at Shamrock.

Mrs. Herbert Wohlschlegel and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Bisbee, Ariz., came Friday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White-ner. Mrs. Lawrence took her sister to Wellington Saturday where she was a guest of their father, J. M. Newsome, and family until Monday when Mrs. Lawrence brought Mrs. Wohlschlegel and baby back to her home to visit until Friday.

### News of Girls 4-H Clubs in Wheeler County

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

#### Briscoe Home-Making Program Continues

"We have 30 girls doing summer projects in the Briscoe community, all of which we feel are worthwhile to the girl and her family," announces Miss Lavelle Coney, teacher in the schools at that place.

These projects, she stated, include poultry raising for marketing and for family use, gardening, yard improvement, planning and constructing bedroom closets, assuming the responsibility for the family laundry, the family baking, and many other projects.

#### Davis Club Meets

The Davis 4-H club met May 10 at the school house. Roll call was answered by exhibiting a finished slip or gown which had been brought to the meeting.

Those present were Ila Mae and Winnie Fae Burrell, Betty Jean, Claudine and Earline Gipson, Mamie Lee Townsend, Rosalie and Marie Worley, Anna Bell McCathern, Elmeda Watts and Judith Smith. Visitors were Juanita Cooper, Bonnie Mae Burrell, Leta Smith and Neta Joyce Gipson.—CLAUDINE GIPSON, Reporter.

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Can you remember when: The news-butcher on the train used to sell toy telephones and pistols made of glass, filled with peppermint drops?

When the phrase everybody was using was "Ish-ka-bibble, I should worry?"

When the folks attending a fair wore badges with such inscriptions as "I love my wife but, oh, you kid" and "Skiddo, 23 for you?"

And when the headline writers wrote "T. R." instead of "F. D. R.?"

Favorite song of the dentists: "The Yanks Are Coming."

The Texas capitol is half a century old. Participating in the ceremonies marking the completion of the tower-

## Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### A CORDIAL INVITATION

In addition to the attractive prices listed below, the management takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the grocery-buying public to visit the store and note the recently enlarged display space and new arrangement for better, quicker and easier service to every patron. Come in and make your selections from stocks placed conveniently before you. We now have plenty of room to accommodate large crowds at busy shopping hours.

**FLOUR,** PUCKETT'S BEST, 48-lb. sack ..... **\$1.50**

**APPLES, ROME BEAUTY** per peck ..... **40c**

**LETTUCE** head ..... **5c** | **BANANAS** per dozen ..... **15c**

**COOKIES** Fig Bars, lb. .... **12 1/2c** | **CRACKERS** Fonda, 2-lb. box ..... **12 1/2c**

**PRUNES, 25-lb. box** ..... **88c**

**RICE, Cellophane bag, 3 lbs.** ..... **15c**

**Shortening,** SWIFT'S JEWEL, 8-lb. carton ..... **79c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE** FREE BOWL with 3-lb. pkg. for ..... **63c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY TEA** FREE GLASS with 1/4-lb. pkg. for ..... **15c**

**MACARONI, Cellophane bag, lb.** ..... **12c**

**COCOA** Mother's, 2 lbs. .... **16c** | **TOMATOES** No. 2 can ..... **7c**

**COFFEE—GOOD MORNING** 3 lbs. .... **39c**

**COFFEE—BOURBON BLEND** 3 lbs. .... **29c**

**BOX CHOCOLATE CANDY** per lb. .... **15c**

**PICNIC HAMS** per lb. .... **18c**

**BOLOGNA OR MINCED HAM** per lb. .... **12c**

**BUTTER** quality creamery, lb. .... **23c** | **CHEESE** full cr., longhorn, lb. .... **14c**

**OYSTER SHELLS, 100 lbs.** ..... **90c**

## Puckett's Store No. 4

WHEELER TEXAS

### JUST RECEIVED

large supply of the famous

### WATKINS FLY SPRAY

100% Active Ingredients

Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, lice, mites, moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs and other insects. A pleasant, economical spray for killing flies on cattle, horses, in milk houses, etc., also a temporary repellent for flies, mosquitoes and gnats. Leaves stock clean and comfortable.

Also

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This preparation is sure death to honeydew on plants; also repels lice and other harmful insect pests.

### "Doc Watkins"

At Bud Burgess Shoe Shop Wheeler Texas

# The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER  
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at  
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

## POLITICS VS. BUSINESS

From 1920 to 1930 according to Newsweek, corporations did 88 per cent of all new financing in this country. From 1931 to 1937, corporations did only 15 per cent. The balance of 85 per cent was done by governments—federal, state and local.

One result of that is the immense increase in taxes and public debt that has occurred in recent years. Another is the virtual standstill of industrial expansion and betterment. Any economist can tell you that real recovery is impossible unless expenditure of private capital is markedly increased. Private capital is the sole source of productive jobs and taxes.

Depression was the original dominant factor in the decline in new industrial financing. But there is an additional factor today which has become increasingly dangerous and that is governmental persecution of industries which would normally be among the country's greatest spenders. A case in point is the electric industry. This industry wants to expand its plant facilities and better its service. Yet there have been almost no new capital utility issues in the last few years—because investors, watching the government's anti-utility policy and its subsidized tax-free competition with this industry, are afraid to invest. No less an authority than Colonel Leonard Ayres of the Cleveland Trust company, has described the utility situation as the key log of the 1938 economic jam.

No one knows how many jobs have been thus lost—but the number runs into the millions. And the amount of new money that the industry would spend if it were freed from the paralyzing fear of political destruction, is conservatively estimated at several billions. And this would not be taxpayers' money. It would not further inflate taxes and public debt. Instead, it would create new sources of tax revenue, stimulate the national income, and bring recovery measurably nearer.

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Bernard Kilgore recently said that the government has "licked the power and light utilities to a standstill." And what a price the people have paid for that "licking"—in unemployment, in reduced industrial spending, in shaken confidence, and in more depression.

## GRADE "A" PATERNALISM

Heretofore a fundamental principle of sound business operation has been the practice of "saving for a rainy day," of building up surpluses in times of prosperity to be used to alleviate the impact of depression. It is in this manner that private enterprise has always sought, so far as possible, to level off the "peaks and valleys" of the economic cycle. Corporate enterprises, during lean years, customarily relied temporarily on surpluses for maintenance of dividends, wages and salaries.

But now the situation is reversed. Under present tax and regulatory policies private management either finds it impossible to accumulate a

# ROGUE THEATRE

BOB STEELE

## Arizona Gunfighter

Fri.-Sat. May 27-28 Sat. Mat.

## Love Is A Headache

with Franchot TONE  
Gladyes GEORGE  
Ted HEALY  
Mickey ROONEY

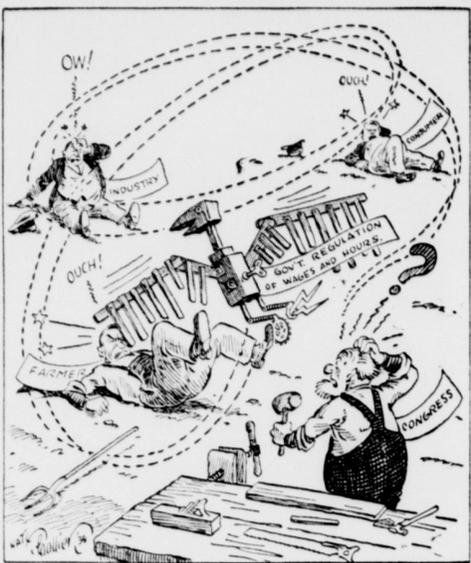
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. May 28-29-30

## Of Human Hearts

with James STEWART  
Walter HUSTON  
Beulah BONDY  
Ann Rutherford

Comedy-drama of Plain Folks  
Wed. June 1-2 Thurs.

## THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



surplus during good years, or, as in the recent case of a leading electric utility, if a company is fortunate enough to have a surplus, federal authority may no longer permit private management to use its own judgment in the distribution of that surplus.

The management of the utility in question had decided to pay a nominal dividend on common stock from surplus rather than from earnings which for the time being were at low levels. But a government commission stepped in and arbitrarily termed the surplus as "unearned," and refused to allow the payment of a dividend. Thus the owners and stockholders of the utility were told, in effect, that they were not competent to handle their own property! On the other hand, during periods of prosperity, present tax laws like the undistributed profits tax, force the distribution of virtually all earnings in dividends to stockholders! Again, the judgment of private management is nullified.

If this is the manner in which Grade "A" Paternalism proposes to level off the "valleys and peaks" of the business cycle, the outlook for the future economic security of industries and individuals is about as dark as it could be.

## EMBATTLED FARMERS

Every now and then, the farmers fire another shot heard round the world, or at least their world. The other day, not by a "rude bridge that arched the flood," but on a street corner in Macomb, Ill., a group of them fired a salvo of protesting oratory that is echoing around the American farm belt and is answered by the sympathetic rumble of political musketry from the land of cotton and tobacco.

Together, the ominous sounds are heard even in Washington, where agents of the agricultural adjustment administration are being rushed to the field to quell the incipient rebellion, or, if possible, pacify its leaders.

The alarms are part of the response to the first compulsory crop control legislation in the United States, even though the compulsory stages of this regulation have not yet been reached. Acreage allotments have been clamped down on corn, cotton and three kinds of tobacco, with penalties against the sale of cotton or tobacco from unauthorized acreage—this last by virtue of referendum among producers.

In the case of corn, part of the discontent perhaps arises from the fact that administrators have tried to hold down the acreage permissible in benefit payments in order to avoid a crop volume that would bring about marketing quotas next year.

The difference between acreage allotments and marketing quotas is one only of degree, but a fairly important degree. The acreage allotment limits the area a man may plant but allows him to sell whatever he can grow on that space. The marketing quota would set a limit on the number of pounds, bushels or bales of a product he could sell, regardless of how efficiently he might till his acres.

If adherence to strict allotments arouses the amount of opposition now heard in the West and South, what would be the result of attempting, even after a referendum, to set penalty-ridden quotas on the number of bushels of corn or number of bales of cotton an industrious man might sell?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lyle Holmes of Shamrock, won the Canadian golf tournament, last Sunday, with a 110 for the 27 holes. Frank Mitcham of Shamrock and Oscar Studer of Canadian tied for second with cards of 115. Forty players entered representing Shamrock, Wheeler, Perryton, Shattuck, Briscoe, Hereford, Booster Station, Pampa and Canadian. Visiting players were delighted with the Canadian course and declared it the sportiest course in the Panhandle.—Canadian Record.

ford county has not put over a lake project yet. Bill feels that Dallam county evidently is getting too much play with landscaped lake banks and other improvements. Bill has proposed that Hansford county be given a fishing worm project, holding that all these lakes will not be any good unless sufficient worms are provided. Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan replied that he was for Bill getting the fishing worm project for Hansford county unless Dalhart can get that also.—Panhandle Herald.

Miss Carolyn Mayfield of Canyon was chosen Queen of the Water Carnival which was held Tuesday night in observation of opening of the Buffalo Swimming Pool. Twenty-six bathing beauties from W. T. and the Amarillo college competed for places in the carnival. She was given the title "Miss West Texas." Miss Helen Eoff of Shamrock was chosen "Miss Canyon" and Miss Julia Loewenstern was chosen "Miss Amarillo."—Canyon News.

Wednesday's 1-inch rainfall added to the 1-inch Sunday night and half inch Monday night precipitation brought the total for this week to 2½ inches of much needed moisture. Half Wednesday did damage to growing wheat and estimates range from 5 to 85 per cent. Worst damage was just east of town about Ed Moore's and south and southeast of town, while heavy damage was reported near Conway.—White Deer Review.

Two hundred officials, landowners and farmers of a dozen counties of this section of the Panhandle attend-

(First published in The Wheeler Times May 19, 1938) 4t

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wheeler.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Mary H. Cosper, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary H. Cosper, deceased, late of Wheeler County, Texas, by W. O. Puett, Judge of the County Court of the said County on the 2nd day of May, 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, in Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 19th day of May, 1938.

E. T. COSPER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary H. Cosper, Deceased.

## Our Exchanges

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

Some candidates continue to mail us free space dope done on a mimeograph machine. The return on the envelope is done with a rubber stamp. Any publisher caught running such stuff in this Panhandle domain should be sentenced to a long stay in the Dust Bowl.—Donley County Leader.

Arrangements have been made for Perryton to enter a float in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade at Pampa on June 9-10 and a committee consisting of Addison Cutter, chairman; Carl Ellis, Van W. Stewart, Russ Hanna, Harry Cayler and Max Boyer has been appointed by the directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce to prepare the theme and specifications of the float. The float will be financed and constructed by the Pampa Top O' Texas parade committee. Pampa folks are expecting 30,000 people to attend their celebration.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Paul Starr is going to try to solve his grasshopper problem with turkeys. He has bought 800 and intends to graze them on his pasture land instead of putting out poison. That sounds like a lot of turkeys, but he says he has a lot of hoppers. My guess is that he will make some money and save his grass at the same time. Besides the damage they do in the fields, it is astonishing how much grass the hoppers can eat.—Wellington Leader.

Earl L. Bradshaw, project manager for the McClellan lake, says that the information published in last week's News, as to the underground water at the lake, was not authorized by his department. Bradshaw says that there is a nice lot of underground water there, but no one can predict whether it will rise or not after the dam is built. Bradshaw insists that it would be pure guesswork, as no engineer could tell just what the water will do.—McLean News.

Interest in oil drilling activities near Hedley was revived this week when it was announced definitely that work would be resumed on a test to be made on the Nellie Kute-man, farm, section 88, about one and one-half miles south of Hedley. A location was staked out on the farm during the first week of January and the slush pit dug, but work was stopped when lease difficulties were encountered.—Clarendon News.

Honest Bill Miller of Spearman is getting all "het" up because Hans-

ed the Red River Flood Control public hearing held by representatives of the war and agriculture departments of the federal government at Childers Monday afternoon. Floods, erosion irrigation, and water supply were discussed at length, and argument advanced as to the immense amount of good that would be accomplished by building a dam on the upper reaches of Red River.—Memphis Democrat.

In checking over the recently completed school census for Swisher county, Judge B. C. McCasland has revealed some interesting figures. Rural schools have lost 29 students during the past year. Tulla schools have gained 28. Happy has gained 10 and Kress lost 12. The total scholastics for the county are 1,753 as against 1,756 last year, a loss of three for the year. The greatest loss is in the rural schools.—Tulla Herald.

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**Midsize Kooler-aire**  
**Low Cost Cooling**  
for Small Stores, Shops, Cafes and Offices . . . . .

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**PANHANDLE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

**To Fit the Season**  
As in many other lines, cleaning and pressing methods are adapted to seasons. Light and dainty apparel of spring and summer require different treatment from that given heavier garments of other seasons. Our knowledge and experience adapts the method to the season.

**Crescent Cleaners**  
Phone 122 Wheeler

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**GET THE PROTECTION OF THE GOODRICH SILVERTOWN'S NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD**

Unless you make your next tires the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown's you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Life-Saver Tread. Also Golden Ply blow-out protection. See this life-saving tire today.

**The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**  
LIFE SAVER TREAD GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

**GARRISON SERVICE STATION**  
Gasoline, Oils, Greases  
Phone 82  
WHEELER TEXAS



## "Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"

All too often, Beer is just the decoy...  
...yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink... mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

We offer our cooperation... and we invite yours!  
Existing laws can curb these evils... help us by demanding their strict enforcement.

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Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below.  
Do these three things... and you will see results.

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Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.



## Wildlife Federation Meets at Galveston

Texas Conservation Convention to Hear State and National Speakers June 10-11

More fish for the fisherman, more game for the hunter. That, in a nutshell, is the slogan of the Texas Wildlife Federation, which will hold its annual convention at Galveston on June 10 and 11. The meeting will be held at the Galvez hotel.

Prominent national and state conservation officials will be on the program. An attendance of several hundred is expected. Every sportsman or individual interested in the conservation of Texas wildlife resources is being urged this week to make plans to attend the two-day event. Policies that leaders expect will shape Texas conservation efforts for the next 50 years will be outlined at the meeting, according to J. W. Chapman, manager of the federation.

Galveston, famed resort center of the Southwest, will be "at its best" for the convention, civic leaders have promised. The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce fishing rodeo will be held during convention time, and other recreational advantages will be there to entertain delegates.

Carl D. Shoemaker of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, will be the principal speaker. The National federation recently sponsored National Wildlife Week, which centered the attention of the entire nation for the first time on wildlife and its problems. In Texas the Wildlife Week program was managed by Chapman, acting as manager of the Texas federation.

Other noted speakers will be heard, including P. F. Dornay of San Benito, prominent Cameron county sportsman; W. W. Boyd, director of the coastal division of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission; Ex-Senator A. E. Wood, chairman, and Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game commission; Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Texas Wildlife Federation; Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Department of Wild Game at A. & M. college, and others of outstanding ability in their fields.

## Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Wilson Riley returned home last Thursday from Oklahoma City where he has been attending business school since Jan. 1.

Quite a few people from this community attended the box supper at Twitty Friday night.

Mrs. Barney Poole of Shamrock spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, who has been quite ill.

Maryann Hestilow of Shamrock spent the week end with her mother, Leonard Sullivan of Littlefield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley.

Bus Walker was a Wheeler business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Oliver of Shamrock were callers in the C. H. Riley home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorman of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams of Magic City and Wesley Williams of near Dallas were called here Sunday to be with their mother, Grandma Williams, who is ill in a Shamrock hospital.

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large supply of the famous

## WATKINS FLY SPRAY

100% Active Ingredients

Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, fleas, lice, mites, moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs and other insects. A pleasant, economical spray for killing flies on cattle, horses, in milk houses, etc., also a temporary repellent for flies, mosquitoes and gnats. Leaves stock clean and comfortable.

Also

## Watkins Insect Dust

This preparation is sure death to honeydew on plants; also repels lice and other harmful insect pests.

## "Doc Watkins"

At Bud Burgess Shoe Shop  
Wheeler Texas

## Population Increase

Yet Despite Huge Persons to 1 at Lo

Texas has more population since 1920—a greater increase than any country save the United States and the Pacific Coast—a news release from the U. S. Census Bureau.

However, although the population has increased by 6,172,000—marking an increase of only 10.5 per cent—Texas' population density ranking states indicates "more people" as such figures as 1 land, 262.2 for 1 states of New York and Pennsylvania, 105 diana-Illinois-Michigan, 55.1 for bama-Mississippi-Texas' capacity wide-open spaces preserve.

"The need for population density is a circle involving consequent growth more population, production and power," the report circle will wide rapidly with the to its yet largely ties as a produce materials, but of whose decentralization be a very deliberate as vitally concern summer-goods production industries with unity of an active Nevertheless the cluding glass, building material interested in Tex locale, the report Proximity of r kinds, availability and water, and t are favorable to industries of this k a state policy g ance to industry tion and treatme been done, with other states. H notes that one signs for a comp is the fact that d sue this policy i keynoted by pol leaders of the st

Loan Appli Receive

Loan applications received from Twelve of the 11 administration, wh New Mexico, We homa Panhandle orado and Weste funds to immed lands against da sion, Roy I. Kim Southern Great nounced at Ana Kimmel's anno conference with ional director of Merrifield, field ern Division of Applications f being extended b administration i the Agricultural be filed with the mittes.

These loans, it to be made whe part of their t ments as securit Farmers may amount up to 6 expected paymen the 1938 Agric administration p ly protect their erosion hazards. In effect this to get funds in chase of mater work their erodil ally designed to farmers who can tain advances t channels.

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### Population of Texas Increasing Rapidly

Yet Despite Huge Gains, Number of Persons to Square Mile is at Low Level

Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast regions, announces a news release from the All-South Development Council news bureau.

However, although its gain to the 6,172,000-mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs "more people," says Council report.

When its present ratio of 22.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan areas and, finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky-Alabama-Mississippi-Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for populating its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely-untried potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy industries," whose decentralization naturally will be a very deliberate process, are not as vitally concerned as are the consumer-goods producing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an active consuming public. Nevertheless these industries—including glass, rubber, chemicals, building materials—also are keenly interested in Texas as a prospective locale, the report said.

Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good cheap fuel and water, and the Texas climate all are favorable to the Lone Star state in bidding for consideration by industries of this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to industry of a friendly reception and treatment in Texas—as has been done, with success, in many other states. However, the report notes that one of the most hopeful signs for a completely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this policy is being increasingly keynoted by political and business leaders of the state.

### Loan Applications are Received on Erosion

Loan applications are now being received from farmers in Region Twelve of the Farm Security Administration, which embraces all of New Mexico, West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Southeastern Colorado and Western Kansas, who need funds to immediately protect their lands against damage by wind erosion, Roy I. Kimmel, co-ordinator for the Department of Agriculture in the Southern Great Plains area, announced at Amarillo this week.

Kimmel's announcement followed a conference with L. H. Hauter, regional director of the FSA, and Fred Merrifield, field agent for the Southern Division of the AAA.

Applications for loans, which are being extended by the Farm Security Administration in co-operation with the Agricultural Adjustment, should be filed with the local A. C. P. committees.

These loans, it was explained, are to be made where farmers assign a part of their tentative AAA payments as security.

Farmers may borrow any needed amount up to 60 per cent of their expected payment for participation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Administration program to adequately protect their lands against wind erosion hazards.

In effect this plan enables farmers to get funds in advance for the purchase of materials and supplies to work their eroding lands. It is especially designed to be of help to those farmers who cannot immediately obtain advances through other credit channels.

Funds obtained through this emergency lending program are to be used to put the approved tillage and seeding practices into effect in accordance with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program requirements.

Originally this plan was scheduled to be administered in only 40 counties in the five-state area where the farm lands were most seriously affected by wind erosion. However, because of continued need for proper cultivation and seeding practices in widely separated wind erosion localities, the program was revised to include all counties in Region Twelve where the need might exist.

Farmers desiring full details for making applications for loans are encouraged to contact their local A. C. P. committees.

"Wets" and "drys" will agree that repeal has not reached advance claims: Free lunch didn't come back.

### Local News Items

Rev. A. C. Wood will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Miss Katie Topper motored Friday to Pampa on business.

Mrs. Zura Bullock of Davis was in Wheeler Wednesday, attending a called meeting of 4-H club sponsors.

W. L. Bobo and Hugh Reed of Mobeetie were Wednesday business callers in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley were accompanied home Sunday night by their daughter, Miss Marilyn of Pearlsall, where she has been teaching.

Albert Gunter came home today from Muleshoe, where he has been staying with his brother, M. L. Gunter, and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and J. H. Creekmore of Corn Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parsons, jr., of Wellington were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., left Wednesday afternoon for Wetumka, Okla., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances.

S. G. Miller and son, Bill, motored Saturday to Elk City, Okla., on business and visited with the former's mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and family, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons, sr., of Wellington came Sunday and spent the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, sr., and son, Ansel, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laffin and daughters visited relatives in Miami Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by the former's son, L. C. jr., who will spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain came home Monday from Amarillo, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Eckert, the past 10 days while Mr. Cain enjoyed a fishing and outing trip.

Birl Hight, manager of the Woolridge Lumber yard spent Friday in Wellington attending to some business. Clarence Beasley was in charge of the lumber yard while Mr. Hight was out of town.

George Nordin of San Francisco, Calif., was a guest last week of Mrs. Nordin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin, and children. He returned home Sunday after attending to some business.

Miss Lou Clarke returned Saturday from a two weeks stay with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, at Carrizo Springs. Their father, Jno. C. Clarke, and wife of Uvalde visited his daughter, Lou, at Harry's home.

Mrs. Tom Wilson of Granite, Okla., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Wilson, of Hutchinson, Kans., came Wednesday to visit the former's father and daughter, J. B. Roper and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badley, and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters moved Friday to their property just west of Wheeler, adjoining the J. W. Anglin place, from the C. H. Clay property next door south of Jake Tarter on South Main street.

Mrs. J. P. Green and children, Misses Helen and Annie Mae and Morris, returned home Tuesday night from a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent nearly a week with a brother and uncle, J. W. Holt, and family and report a most enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. Bill Hugg of Shamrock spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Womack, and visited with her mother, Mrs. Betty Taylor, and Miss Hattie Womack. Mr. Hugg spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hugg and relatives. They returned home that night.

A. B. Crump was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, May 19, when his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mundy, of Shamrock and daughter, Mrs. Gus Leftwich, and daughter, Ann, of Amarillo and Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Pampa, all gathered at the Crump home and enjoyed a dinner party given in honor of Mr. Crump's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bill Cooper and two children of Borger came to Wheeler Saturday to bring home Miss Wave Wallace, who had spent two weeks at Borger with Mrs. Cooper and other friends. Mrs. Cooper visited with Mr. Cooper and their friends here until Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cooper spent several days last week working on the Panhandle Power & Light company's line across Sweetwater, north of town.

## Get Better Dairy Returns



Whether the milking herd consists of a single cow or a large number, better returns from investment, feedstuff and labor can be obtained through the use of modern separator facilities. This store is dealer for two outstanding brands of separators—

### The McCormick-Deering and The Baltic

We recommend either of these machines to perform satisfactorily, requiring the minimum care and attention. Each one has its distinctive features and both come in sizes to meet the widest possible range of requirements. Owners of milk cows, whether few or many, are invited to come in and discuss the separator question with us, and examine these high grade machines.

## ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anglin and son, Chester Stewart, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix, and children near Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and children of Allison motored Sunday to Blair, Okla., where Mrs. Parks and children accompanied her brother, Pete Roberts, to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their brother, Dr. B. B. Roberts, for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly and son, Joe, of Lubbock came Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collier. After visiting other relatives east of town they returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day of San Francisco, Calif., came Saturday to spend a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lile, and son, Glenn Lile, and family. The Days are making a six weeks motor trip to the east coast. Both families were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lile and children at Shamrock.

Mrs. Herbert Wohlschlegel and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Bisbee, Ariz., came Friday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiteaker. Mrs. Lawrence took her sister to Wellington Saturday where she was a guest of their father, J. M. Newsome, and family until Monday when Mrs. Lawrence brought Mrs. Wohlschlegel and baby back to her home to visit until Friday.

### News of Girls 4-H Clubs in Wheeler County

Under Supervision of MISS ROSE ERISMAN Assist. Home Demonstration Agent

#### Briscoe Home-Making Program Continues

"We have 30 girls doing summer projects in the Briscoe community, all of which we feel are worthwhile to the girl and her family," announces Miss Lavelle Coney, teacher in the schools at that place.

These projects, she stated, include poultry raising for marketing and for family use, gardening, yard improvement, planning and constructing bedroom closets, assuming the responsibility for the family laundry, the family baking, and many other projects.

#### Davis Club Meets

The Davis 4-H club met May 10 at the school house. Roll call was answered by exhibiting a finished slip or gown which had been brought to the meeting.

Those present were Ila Mae and Winnie Fae Burrell, Betty Jean, Claudine and Earline Gipson, Mamie Lee Townsend, Rosalie and Marie Worley, Anna Bell McCathern, Elmeda Watts and Judith Smith. Visitors were Juanita Cooper, Bonnie Mae Burrell, Leta Smith and Neta Joyce Gipson.—CLAUDINE GIPSON, Reporter.

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Can you remember when: The news-butcher on the train used to sell toy telephones and pistols made of glass, filled with peppermint drops?

When the phrase everybody was using was "Ish-ka-bibble, I should worry?"

When the folks attending a fair wore badges with such inscriptions as "I love my wife but, oh, you kid" and "Skiddo, 23 for you?"

And when the headline writers wrote "T. R." instead of "F. D. R.?"

Favorite song of the dentists: "The Yanks Are Coming."

The Texas capitol is half a century old. Participating in the ceremonies marking the completion of the tower-

## Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### A CORDIAL INVITATION

In addition to the attractive prices listed below, the management takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the grocery-buying public to visit the store and note the recently enlarged display space and new arrangement for better, quicker and easier service to every patron. Come in and make your selections from stocks placed conveniently before you. We now have plenty of room to accommodate large crowds at busy shopping hours.

**FLOUR,** PUCKETT'S BEST, 48-lb. sack ..... **\$1.50**

**APPLES, ROME BEAUTY** per peck ..... **40c**

**LETTUCE** head ..... **5c** | **BANANAS** per dozen ..... **15c**

**COOKIES** Fig Bars, lb. ... **12 1/2c** | **CRACKERS** 2-lb. box ..... **12 1/2c**

**PRUNES, 25-lb. box** ..... **88c**

**RICE, Cellophane bag, 3 lbs.** ..... **15c**

**Shortening,** SWIFT'S JEWEL, 8-lb. carton ..... **79c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE** FREE BOWL with 3-lb. pkg. for ..... **63c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY TEA** FREE GLASS with 1/4-lb. pkg. for ..... **15c**

**MACARONI, Cellophane bag, lb.** ..... **12c**

**COCOA** Mother's, 2 lbs. .... **16c** | **TOMATOES** No. 2 can ..... **7c**

**COFFEE—GOOD MORNING** 3 lbs. .... **39c**

**COFFEE—BOURBON BLEND** 3 lbs. .... **29c**

**BOX CHOCOLATE CANDY** per lb. .... **15c**

**PICNIC HAMS** per lb. .... **18c**

**BOLOGNA OR MINCED HAM** per lb. .... **12c**

**BUTTER** quality creamery, lb. ... **23c** | **CHEESE** full cr., longhorn, lb. ... **14c**

**OYSTER SHELLS, 100 lbs.** ..... **90c**

## Puckett's Store No. 4

WHEELER TEXAS

# The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER  
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at  
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

## POLITICS VS. BUSINESS

From 1920 to 1930 according to Newsweek, corporations did 88 per cent of all new financing in this country. From 1931 to 1937, corporations did only 15 per cent. The balance of 85 per cent was done by governments—federal, state and local.

One result of that is the immense increase in taxes and public debt that have occurred in recent years. Another, is the virtual standstill of industrial expansion and betterment. Any economist can tell you that real recovery is impossible unless expenditure of private capital is markedly increased. Private capital is the sole source of productive jobs and taxes.

Depression was the original dominant factor in the decline in new industrial financing. But there is an additional factor today which has become increasingly dangerous and that is governmental persecution of industries which would normally be among the country's greatest spenders. A case in point is the electric industry. This industry wants to expand its plant facilities and better its service. Yet there have been almost no new capital utility issues in the last few years—because investors, watching the government's anti-utility policy and its subsidized tax-free competition with this industry, are afraid to invest. No less an authority than Colonel Leonard Ayres of the Cleveland Trust company, has described the utility situation as the key log of the 1938 economic jam.

No one knows how many jobs have been thus lost—but the number runs into the millions. And the amount of new money that the industry would spend if it were freed from the paralyzing fear of political destruction, is conservatively estimated at several billions. And this would not be taxpayers' money. It would be further inflated taxes and public debt. Instead, it would create new sources of tax revenue, stimulate the national income, and bring recovery measurably nearer.

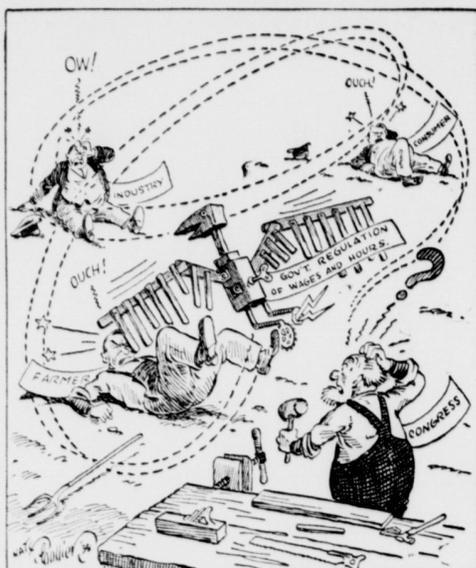
Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Bernard Kilgore recently said that the government has "licked the power and light utilities to a standstill." And what a price the people have paid for that "licking"—in unemployment, in reduced industrial spending, in shaken confidence, and in more depression.

## GRADE "A" PATERNALISM

Heretofore a fundamental principle of sound business operation has been the practice of "saving for a rainy day," of building up surpluses in times of prosperity to be used to alleviate the impact of depression. It is in this manner that private enterprise has always sought, so far as possible, to level off the "peaks and valleys" of the economic cycle. Corporate enterprises, during lean years, customarily relied temporarily on surpluses for maintenance of dividends, wages and salaries.

But now the situation is reversed. Under present tax and regulatory policies private management either finds it impossible to accumulate a

## THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



surplus during good years, or, as in the recent case of a leading electric utility, if a company is fortunate enough to have a surplus, federal authority may no longer permit private management to use its own judgment in the distribution of that surplus.

The management of the utility in question had decided to pay a nominal dividend on common stock from surplus, rather than from earnings which for the time being were at low levels. But a government commission stepped in and arbitrarily termed the surplus as "unearned," and refused to allow the payment of a dividend. Thus the owners and stockholders of the utility were told, in effect, that they were not competent to handle their own property! On the other hand, during periods of prosperity, present tax laws like the undistributed profits tax, force the distribution of virtually all earnings in dividends to stockholders! Again, the judgment of private management is nullified.

If this is the manner in which Grade "A" Paternalism proposes to level off the "valleys and peaks" of the business cycle, the outlook for the future economic security of industries and individuals is about as dark as it could be.

## EMBATTLED FARMERS

Every now and then, the farmers fire another shot heard round the world, or at least their world. The other day, not by a "rude bridge that arched the flood," but on a street corner in Macomb, Ill., a group of them fired a salvo of protesting oratory that is echoing around the American farm belt and is answered by the sympathetic rumble of political musketry from the land of cotton and tobacco.

Together, the ominous sounds are heard even in Washington, where agents of the agricultural adjustment administration are being rushed to the field to quell the incipient rebellion, or, if possible, pacify its leaders. The alarms are part of the response to the first compulsory crop control legislation in the United States, even though the compulsory stages of this regulation have not yet been reached. Acreage allotments have been clamped down on corn, cotton and three kinds of tobacco, with penalties against the sale of cotton or tobacco from unauthorized acreage—this last by virtue of referendum among producers.

In the case of corn, part of the discontent perhaps arises from the fact that administrators have tried to hold down the acreage permissible in benefit payments in order to avoid a crop volume that would bring about marketing quotas next year.

The difference between acreage allotments and marketing quotas is one only of degree, but a fairly important degree. The acreage allotment limits the area a man may plant but allows him to sell whatever he can grow on that space. The marketing quota would set a limit on the number of pounds, bushels or bales of a product he could sell, regardless of how efficiently he might till his acres.

If adherence to strict allotments arouses the amount of opposition now heard in the West and South, what would be the result of attempting, even after a referendum, to set penalty-ridden quotas on the number of bushels of corn or number of bales of cotton an industrious man might sell?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lyle Holmes of Shamrock, won the Canadian golf tournament, last Sunday, with a 110 for the 27 holes. Frank Mitcham of Shamrock and Oscar Studer of Canadian tied for second with cards of 115. Forty players entered representing Shamrock, Wheeler, Perryton, Shattuck, Briscoe, Hereford, Booster Station, Pampa and Canadian. Visiting players were delighted with the Canadian course and declared it the sportiest course in the Panhandle.—Canadian Record.

## HANDCUFF THE JOB KILLER

The senate's opposition to dangerous tax policies has at last produced some result. The undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax, which were kept practically intact in the house tax bill, are to be modified to a considerable extent.

This will help business some and is a step in the right direction. But it is only half a victory. Modification is not enough—repeal is the only solution to a problem that has grown constantly more grave.

These two taxes are job killers. They penalize the man who takes a chance and invests his money in new ventures that will open up opportunities and provide employment. They penalize going industries which want to expand—particularly the larger industries of the country, which are the chief source of jobs and income. They build a dam in the road of progress.

The new tax bill is far better than its predecessor. The next essential step is the complete elimination of those taxes which are so largely responsible for depression.

## Our Exchanges

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

Some candidates continue to mail us free space dope done on a mimeograph machine. The return on the envelope is done with a rubber stamp. Any publisher caught running such stuff in this Panhandle domain should be sentenced to a long stay in the Dust Bowl.—Donley County Leader.

Arrangements have been made for Perryton to enter a float in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade at Pampa on June 9-10 and a committee consisting of Addison Cutler, chairman; Carl Ellis, Van W. Stewart, Russ Hanna, Harry Cayler and Max Boyer has been appointed by the directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce to prepare the theme and specifications of the float. The float will be financed and constructed by the Pampa Top O' Texas parade committee. Pampa folks are expecting 30,000 people to attend their celebration.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Paul Starr is going to try to solve his grasshopper problem with turkeys. He has bought 800 and intends to graze them on his pasture land instead of putting out poison. That sounds like a lot of turkeys, but he says he has a lot of hoppers. My guess is that he will make some money and save his grass at the same time. Besides the damage they do in the fields, it is astonishing how much grass the hoppers can eat.—Wellington Leader.

Earl L. Bradshaw, project manager for the McClellan lake, says that the information published in last week's News, as to the underground water at the lake, was not authorized by his department. Bradshaw says that there is a nice lot of underground water there, but no one can predict whether it will rise or not after the dam is built. Bradshaw insists that it would be pure guesswork, as no engineer could tell just what the water will do.—McLean News.

Interest in oil drilling activities near Hedley was revived this week when it was announced definitely that work would be resumed on a test to be made on the Nellie Kute-man, farm, section 88, about one and one-half miles south of Hedley. A location was staked out on the farm during the first week of January and the slush pit dug, but work was stopped when lease difficulties were encountered.—Clarendon News.

Honest Bill Miller of Spearman is getting all "het" up because Hans-

ford county has not put over a lake project yet. Bill feels that Dallam county evidently is getting too much play with landscaped lake banks and other improvements. Bill has proposed that Hansford county be given a fishing worm project, holding that all these lakes will not be any good unless sufficient worms are provided. Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan replied that he was for Bill getting the fishing worm project for Hansford county unless Dalhart can get that also.—Panhandle Herald.

Miss Carolyn Mayfield of Canyon was chosen Queen of the Water Carnival which was held Tuesday night in observation of opening of the Buffalo Swimming Pool. Twenty-six bathing beauties from W. T. and the Amarillo college competed for places in the carnival. She was given the title "Miss West Texas." Miss Helen Eoff of Shamrock was chosen "Miss Canyon" and Miss Julia Loewenstern was chosen "Miss Amarillo."—Canyon News.

Wednesday's 1-inch rainfall added to the 1-inch Sunday night and half inch Monday night precipitation brought the total for this week to 2½ inches of much needed moisture. Hail Wednesday did damage to growing wheat and estimates range from 5 to 85 per cent. Worst damage was just east of town about Ed Moore's and south and southeast of town, while heavy damage was reported near Conway.—White Deer Review.

Two hundred officials, landowners and farmers of a dozen counties of this section of the Panhandle attend-

(First published in The Wheeler Times May 19, 1938) 4t

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Wheeler.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Mary H. Cosper, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary H. Cosper, deceased, late of Wheeler County, Texas, by W. O. Puett, Judge of the County Court of the said County on the 2nd day of May, 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, in Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 19th day of May, 1938.

E. T. COSPER,  
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary H. Cosper, Deceased.

ed the Red River Flood Control public hearing held by representatives of the war and agriculture departments of the federal government at Childress Monday afternoon. Floods, erosion irrigation, and water supply were discussed at length, and arguments advanced as to the immense amount of good that would be accomplished by building a dam on the upper reaches of Red River.—Memphis Democrat.

In checking over the recently completed school census for Swisher county, Judge B. C. McCasland has released some interesting figures. Rural schools have lost 29 students during the past year. Tulla schools have gained 28. Happy has gained 10 and Kress lost 12. The total scholastics for the county are 1,733 as against 1,756 last year, a loss of three for the year. The greatest loss is in the rural schools.—Tulla Herald.

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for Small Stores, Shops,  
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100% fresh air, changed frequently... washed, COOLED and gently circulated... the same air-conditioning method used in thousands of Kooler-aire theatre installations... now low enough in cost for small businesses. Here's the surest way to increase summer business and profits. It will pay you to come in or phone for full details.

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As in many other lines, cleaning and pressing methods are adapted to seasons. Light and dainty apparel of spring and summer require different treatment from that given heavier garments of other seasons. Our knowledge and experience adapts the method to the season.

**Crescent Cleaners**  
Phone 122 Wheeler  
Times Wantads—5c a line.

**LOOK OUT FOR SKIDS**

**GET THE PROTECTION OF THE GOODRICH SILVERTOWN'S NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD**

Unless you make your next tires the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Life-Saver Tread. Also Golden Ply blow-out protection. See this life-saving tire today.

FAMOUS GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO

**The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**  
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Gasoline, Oils, Greases  
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WHEELER TEXAS

## Wildlife Federation Meets at Galveston

Texas Conservation Convention to Hear State and National Speakers June 10-11

More fish for the fisherman, more game for the hunter. That, in a nutshell, is the slogan of the Texas Wildlife Federation, which will hold its annual convention at Galveston on June 10 and 11. The meeting will be held at the Galvez hotel.

Prominent national and state conservation officials will be on the program. An attendance of several hundred is expected. Every sportsman or individual interested in the conservation of Texas wildlife resources is being urged this week to make plans to attend the two-day event. Policies that leaders expect will shape Texas conservation efforts for the next 50 years will be outlined at the meeting, according to J. W. Chapman, manager of the federation.

Galveston, famed resort center of the Southwest, will be "at its best" for the convention, civic leaders have promised. The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce fishing rodeo will be held during convention time, and other recreational advantages will be there to entertain delegates.

Carl D. Shoemaker of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, will be the principal speaker. The National Federation recently sponsored National Wildlife Week, which centered the attention of the entire nation for the first time on wildlife and its problems. In Texas the Wildlife Week program was managed by Chapman, acting as manager of the Texas Federation.

Other noted speakers will be heard, including F. D. Denny of San Benito, prominent Cameron county sportsman; W. W. Boyd, director of the coastal division of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission; Ex-Senator A. E. Wood, chairman, and Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Commission; Henry W. Flagg of Galveston, president of the Texas Wildlife Federation; Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Department of Wild Game at A. & M. college, and others of outstanding ability in their fields.

## Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestlow)

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Quite a few people from this community attended the box supper at Twitty Friday night. Mrs. Barney Poole of Shamrock spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, who has been quite ill.

Maryian Hestlow of Shamrock spent the week end with her mother, Leonard Sullivan of Littlefield, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley.

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100% Active Ingredients

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Also

## Watkins Insect Dust

This preparation is sure death to honeydew on plants; also repels lice and other harmful insect pests.

## "Doc Watkins"

At Bud Burgess Shoe Shop  
Wheeler Texas

## Population Increase

Yet Despite Hug Persons to at Le

Texas has more population since 1920—a greater increase than any other country save the United States and Pacific Coast—a news release from the U. S. Census Bureau.

However, although the population of Texas has increased by 6,172,000—mark it—only to California and New York, Texas' population density is being urged this week to make plans to attend the two-day event. Policies that leaders expect will shape Texas conservation efforts for the next 50 years will be outlined at the meeting, according to J. W. Chapman, manager of the federation.

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## Loan Applications Received

Loan applications received from twelve of the administration, when New Mexico, W. H. Ma Panhandle, Colorado and West funds to immediate lands against the department, Roy I. Kimball, Southern Great Southern Great announced at Amarillo. Kimmel's announcement conference with the national director of Merrifield, field division of Applications for being extended by administration in the Agricultural Department, the filed with the mittes.

These loans, to be made when part of their security Farmers may amount up to expected payment the 1938 Agricultural protection from erosion hazards. In effect this to get funds in chase of material work their erodion ally designed to farmers who can obtain advances channels.

Funds obtained by agency lending used to put the seeding practice conformance with Conservation practice. Originally this to be administered in the five farm lands were effected by wind because of continued cultivation and widely separate ties, the program to include all counties where the need Farmers des making application encouraged to cooperate committees.

"Wets" and repeal has n claims: Free l

**ROGUE THEATRE**

**BOB STEELE**  
in  
**Arizona Gunfighter**  
Fri.-Sat. May 27-28 Sat. Mat.

*Love Is A Headache*  
with  
**GEORGE TONE**  
Ted HEALY Mickey Rooney  
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. May 28-29-30

*Of Human Hearts*  
with  
**WALTER HUSTON** **JAMES STEWART**  
Beulah Ann **BONDI Rutherford**  
Comedy-drama of Plain Folks  
Wed. June 1-2 Thurs.



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All too often, Beer is just the decoy . . .  
. . . yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

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We offer our cooperation . . . and we invite yours!  
Existing laws can curb these evils . . . help us by demanding their strict enforcement.

Restrict your own patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets.  
Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below.  
Do these three things . . . and you will see results.

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Wheeler Texas

### Population of Texas Increasing Rapidly

Yet Despite Huge Gains, Number of Persons to Square Mile is at Low Level

Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast regions, announces a news release from the All-South Development Council news bureau.

However, although its gain to the 6,172,000-mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs "more people," says Council report.

When its present ratio of 22.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan area and, finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky-Alabama-Mississippi-Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for populating its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely-untried potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

The so-called "heavy industries," whose decentralization naturally will be a very deliberate process, are not as vitally concerned as are the consumer-goods producing and distributing industries with the actual proximity of an active consuming public. Nevertheless these industries—including glass, rubber, chemicals, building materials—also are keenly interested in Texas as a prospective locale, the report said.

Proximity of raw materials of all kinds, availability of good cheap fuel and water, and the Texas climate all are favorable to the Lone Star state in bidding for consideration by industries of this kind. Still lacking is a state policy giving formal assurance to industry of a friendly reception and treatment in Texas—as has been done, with success, in many other states. However, the report notes that one of the most hopeful signs for a completely inviting front is the fact that determination to pursue this policy is being increasingly keyed by political and business leaders of the state.

### Loan Applications are Received on Erosion

Loan applications are now being received from farmers in Region Twelve of the Farm Security Administration, which embraces all of New Mexico, West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Southeastern Colorado and Western Kansas, who need funds to immediately protect their lands against damage by wind erosion. Roy I. Kimmel, co-ordinator for the Department of Agriculture in the Southern Great Plains area, announced at Amarillo this week.

Kimmel's announcement followed a conference with L. H. Hauter, regional director of the FSA, and Fred Merrifield, field agent for the Southern Division of the AAA.

Applications for loans, which are being extended by the Farm Security Administration in co-operation with the Agricultural Adjustment, should be filed with the local A. C. P. committees.

These loans, it was explained, are to be made where farmers assign a part of their tentative AAA payments as security.

Farmers may borrow any needed amount up to 60 per cent of their expected payment for participation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Administration program to adequately protect their lands against wind erosion hazards.

In effect this plan enables farmers to get funds in advance for the purchase of materials and supplies to work their eroding lands. It is especially designed to be of help to those farmers who cannot immediately obtain advances through other credit channels.

Funds obtained through this emergency lending program are to be used to put the approved tillage and seeding practices into effect in accordance with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program requirements.

Originally this plan was scheduled to be administered in only 40 counties in the five-state area where the farm lands were most seriously affected by wind erosion. However, because of continued need for proper cultivation and seeding practices in widely separated wind erosion localities, the program was revised to include all counties in Region Twelve where the need might exist.

Farmers desiring full details for making applications for loans are encouraged to contact their local A. C. P. committees.

"Wets" and "drys" will agree that repeal has not reached advance claims: Free lunch didn't come back.

### Local News Items

Rev. A. C. Wood will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Miss Katie Topper motored Friday to Pampa on business.

Mrs. Zura Bullock of Davis was in Wheeler Wednesday, attending a called meeting of 4-H club sponsors.

W. L. Bobo and Hugh Reed of Mobeetie were Wednesday business callers in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley were accompanied home Sunday night by their daughter, Miss Marilyn of Pearsall, where she has been teaching.

Albert Gunter came home today from Muleshoe, where he has been staying with his brother, M. L. Gunter, and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and J. H. Creekmore of Corn Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parsons, jr., of Wellington were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., left Wednesday afternoon for Wetumka, Okla., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances.

C. G. Miller and son, Bill, motored Saturday to Elk City, Okla., on business and visited with the former's mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and family, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons, sr., of Wellington came Sunday and spent the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, sr., and son, Ansel, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laffin and daughters visited relatives in Miami Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by the former's son, L. C. jr., who will spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stina Cain came home Monday from Amarillo, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Eckert, the past 10 days while Mr. Cain enjoyed a fishing and outing trip.

Birl Hight, manager of the Woodridge Lumber yard spent Friday in Wellington attending to some business. Clarence Beasley was in charge of the lumber yard while Mr. Hight was out of town.

George Nordin of San Francisco, Calif., was a guest last week of Mrs. Nordin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin, and children. He returned home Sunday after attending to some business.

Miss Lou Clarke returned Saturday from a two weeks stay with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, at Carrizo Springs. Their father, Jno. C. Clarke, and wife of Uvalde visited his daughter, Lou, at Harry's home.

Mrs. Tom Wilson of Granite, Okla., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Wilson, of Hutchinson, Kans., came Wednesday to visit the former's father and daughter, J. B. Roper and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badley, and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters moved Friday to their property just west of Wheeler, adjoining the J. W. Anglin place, from the C. H. Clay property next door south of Jake Tarter on South Main street.

Mrs. J. P. Green and children, Misses Helen and Annie Mae and Morris, returned home Tuesday night from a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent nearly a week with a brother and uncle, J. W. Holt, and family and report a most enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. Bill Hugg of Shamrock spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Womack, and visited with her mother, Mrs. Betty Taylor, and Miss Hattie Womack. Mr. Hugg spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hugg and relatives. They returned home that night.

A. B. Crump was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, May 19, when his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mundy, of Shamrock and daughter, Mrs. Gus Leftwich, and daughter, Ann, of Amarillo and Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Pampa, all gathered at the Crump home and enjoyed a dinner party given in honor of Mr. Crump's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bill Cooper and two children of Borger came to Wheeler Saturday to bring home Miss Wave Wallace, who had spent two weeks at Borger with Mrs. Cooper and other friends. Mrs. Cooper visited with Mr. Cooper and their friends here until Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cooper spent several days last week working on the Panhandle Power & Light company's line across Sweetwater, north of town.

## Get Better Dairy Returns



Whether the milking herd consists of a single cow or a large number, better returns from investment, feedstuff and labor can be obtained through the use of modern separator facilities. This store is dealer for two outstanding brands of separators—

### The McCormick-Deering and The Baltic

We recommend either of these machines to perform satisfactorily, requiring the minimum care and attention. Each one has its distinctive features and both come in sizes to meet the widest possible range of requirements. Owners of milk cows, whether few or many, are invited to come in and discuss the separator question with us, and examine these high grade machines.

## ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anglin and son, Chester Stewart, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix, and children near Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and children of Allison motored Sunday to Blair, Okla., where Mrs. Parks and children accompanied her brother, Pete Roberts, to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their brother, Dr. B. B. Roberts, for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weatherly and son, Joe, of Lubbock came Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collier. After visiting other relatives east of town they returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day of San Francisco, Calif., came Saturday to spend a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lile, and son, Glenn Lile, and family. The Days are making a six weeks motor trip to the east coast. Both families were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lile and children at Shamrock.

Mrs. Herbert Wohlschlegel and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Bisbee, Ariz., came Friday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitener. Mrs. Lawrence took her sister to Wellington Saturday where she was a guest of their father, J. M. Newsome, and family until Monday when Mrs. Lawrence brought Mrs. Wohlschlegel and baby back to her home to visit until Friday.

### News of Girls 4-H Clubs in Wheeler County

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

#### Briscoe Home-Making Program Continues

"We have 30 girls doing summer projects in the Briscoe community, all of which we feel are worthwhile to the girl and her family," announces Miss Lavelle Coney, teacher in the schools at that place.

These projects, she stated, include poultry raising for marketing and for family use, gardening, yard improvement, planning and constructing bedroom closets, assuming the responsibility for the family laundry, the family baking, and many other projects.

#### Davis Club Meets

The Davis 4-H club met May 10 at the school house. Roll call was answered by exhibiting a finished slip or gown which had been brought to the meeting.

Those present were Ila Mae and Winnie Fae Burrell, Betty Jean, Claudine and Earline Gipson, Mamie Lee Townsend, Rosalie and Marie Worley, Anna Bell McCathern, Elmeda Watts and Judith Smith. Visitors were Juanita Cooper, Bonnie Mae Burrell, Leta Smith and Neta Joyce Gipson.—CLAUDINE GIPSON, Reporter.

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Can you remember when: The news-butcher on the train used to sell toy telephones and pistols made of glass, filled with peppermint drops?

When the phrase everybody was using was "Ish-ka-bibble, I should worry?"

When the folks attending a fair wore badges with such inscriptions as "I love my wife but, oh, you kid" and "Skiddo, 23 for you?"

And when the headline writers wrote "T. R." instead of "F. D. R.?"

Favorite song of the dentists: "The Yanks Are Coming." The Texas capitol is half a century old. Participating in the ceremonies marking the completion of the tower-

ing granite structure 50 years ago was a uniformed company of guardsmen. One of their number was a short, heavy-set, quiet, serious-faced young man named Will Porter, who sang in the Hill City quartet, was good at drawing humorous sketches and had worked as a clerk in the land office.

Folks would have been downright surprised had they been told that he was a genius whose short stories would bestow immortality on the deeds of Austin citizens long after they had passed away and the scenes amid which they moved had been unrecognizably altered by the hand of change, sometimes called progress.

Only a few years ago, this commentator on the passing scene sat at

a desk in the Carnegie library in Fort Worth and wrote a little poem on the charms of that city, naming—among other things—the chirping of the birds in the trees at the City Hall and the slender limbs of the trees on the library lawn encased in ice on a January day.

And now City Hall, trees and birds are gone—a new building is being erected. The library and its ice-sheathed tree-branches are memories—a new structure is arising, but there will be no room on either site for trees and grass, birds and blooms. Now I am beginning to understand how the old-time cattle kings felt when barbed wire was introduced and "free grass" was no more.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

## Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### A CORDIAL INVITATION

In addition to the attractive prices listed below, the management takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the grocery-buying public to visit the store and note the recently enlarged display space and new arrangement for better, quicker and easier service to every patron. Come in and make your selections from stocks placed conveniently before you. We now have plenty of room to accommodate large crowds at busy shopping hours.

**FLOUR,** PUCKETT'S BEST, 48-lb. sack ..... **\$1.50**

**APPLES, ROME BEAUTY** per peck ..... **40c**

**LETTUCE** head ..... **5c** | **BANANAS** per dozen ..... **15c**

**COOKIES** Fig Bars, lb. ... **12 1/2c** | **CRACKERS** Fonda, 2-lb. box **12 1/2c**

**PRUNES, 25-lb. box** ..... **88c**

**RICE, Cellophane bag, 3 lbs.** ..... **15c**

**Shortening,** SWIFT'S JEWEL, 8-lb. carton ..... **79c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE** FREE BOWL with 3-lb. pkg. for ..... **63c**

**BRIGHT & EARLY TEA** FREE GLASS with 1/4-lb. pkg. for ..... **15c**

**MACARONI, Cellophane bag, lb.** ..... **12c**

**COCOA** Mother's, 2 lbs. .... **16c** | **TOMATOES** No. 2 can ..... **7c**

**COFFEE—GOOD MORNING** 3 lbs. .... **39c**

**COFFEE—BOURBON BLEND** 3 lbs. .... **29c**

**BOX CHOCOLATE CANDY** per lb. .... **15c**

**PICNIC HAMS** per lb. .... **18c**

**BOLOGNA OR MINCED HAM** per lb. .... **12c**

**BUTTER** quality creamery, lb. ... **23c** | **CHEESE** full cr., longhorn, lb. ... **14c**

**OYSTER SHELLS, 100 lbs.** ..... **90c**

## Puckett's Store No. 4

WHEELER TEXAS

**Local News Items**

Eugene Worley and J. C. Howell of Shamrock were in Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. Holt Green of Amarillo spent the week end in Wheeler with Mr. Green and relatives.

Miss Rosa Byrd of Shamrock spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wofford.

Jerry Grady and R. V. Masterson of Shamrock were Monday business callers in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Shamrock were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Clay.

Mesdames W. O. Plett, Joe Tilley and C. J. Collier motored Tuesday to Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, living northeast of Wheeler, had for Sunday dinner guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Pendleton, and children of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Denver May and children who live north of town.

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

"Platinum and Slate"  
New GREYS  
by  
**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
\$5 to \$750  
Most Styles  
TRADE-TESTED



Smart new leather tones—Jarman Platinum and Slate Greys—in the newest styles of the Season. Already the most popular style trend in the country. Drop in and look them over...

**Whitehurst & Son**  
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

**Strange Superstitions**

AT ONE TIME A BELIEF EXISTED THAT IT WAS BAD LUCK TO RESCUE A DROWNING MAN, FOR IF YOU FRUSTRATED THE INTENTION OF THE GODS BY SAVING HIM, YOU WOULD HAVE TO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIM AND BE DROWNED YOURSELF.

WHEN A THRILL PASSES THRU A PERSON'S BODY, AN INSECT IS CRAWLING OVER HIS BURIAL PLACE.

IN HAITI, TO STOP A PURSUING DUPPY (GHOST) MARK A CROSS IN THE ROAD AND LEAVE A SHOE, OR TURN YOUR COAT INSIDE OUT AND PUT YOUR CAP ON BACKWARDS, OR DRAW A HAIR FROM THE MIDDLE OF YOUR HEAD AND PUT IT IN YOUR MOUTH.

**Fred Farmer's Garage**  
AUTO REPAIRING  
MACHINE WORK  
Cylinders Reconditioned



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Breeding of Corn Valley were Saturday business callers in Wheeler. They also visited with friends while here.

Miss Vera R. Martin of Wellington, who has been assisting Geo. C. Jones, supervisor of rural rehabilitation work, returned home last week.

Supt. and Mrs. W. V. Swinburn and Miss Lavelle Coney of Briscoe were Tuesday business callers in Wheeler.

Miss Lou Clarke has been employed as bookkeeper at the Wheeler Poultry & Egg grocery store. Her duties started Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker and daughter, Sue, left Saturday for Santo to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rucker, and children for a few days.

W. M. Sanders of Pleasant Hill was in the county seat Saturday. Mr. Sanders remarked that while his Irish potatoes were doing fine, they would not be large enough to eat May 23, as they were in 1934 and 1936.

Lee Guthrie motored Tuesday to Tipton, Okla., to work on the cooling system at the Rogue theatre there for a day or two. He was accompanied by his brother, Lamar Guthrie, of Erick, Okla. Mrs. Lamar Guthrie came Tuesday and visited Mrs. Lee Guthrie until Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Irons was accompanied home Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Lula Mae Farley, of Amarillo who spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons, and family and her daughter, Barbara Farley. Miss Irons had spent the week with relatives at Plainview, Vega and Amarillo.

W. V. Hickerson and son, Lillard, of Huntington, Ark., were in Wheeler Monday on business. The Hickerson family is returning to Allison to farm this year. W. C. Hayes has been living on their farm since they left in August. Mr. Hickerson has been employed by the cotton oil company at Fort Smith. Mrs. Hickerson and children will come soon, remaining there until the close of school.

**At the Churches**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
E. C. RANEY, Pastor  
National Jitters an Old Disease

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years, not in the life time of most men who read this, has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end."

The above is copied from Harper's Weekly dated Oct. 10, 1857, nearly 81 years ago. How similar many people of today, were they to write up world conditions, would state matters in the present. But we are still going on our way with cycles of good and bad conditions. For every peak there is a valley and the higher the peak the deeper the valley must be.

We need to be so strong that we can meet these changes, whether sudden or gradual as one is able to meet the changes in weather conditions and temperature. The weakling cannot stand certain great changes but the strong can. Keep strong.

Spiritual values are always the ultimate values in all life. But the spiritual has been too much replaced by man's self sufficiency and God no more needed or heeded in many lives and in many respects of too many lives.

Man's regard for the Sabbath, private and public worship, his recognition of the dependence upon a power higher than his, is a good test of man's consideration of God. But what do we see of these with many people today? Nothing.

When politicians, scientists and men who are not singularly noted for spiritual considerations tell us that any and all recovery depends upon a revival of Christianity, may we not take note.

Our church is seeking to bring its people back to the church and increase the spiritual fervor and zeal of the people. No doubt some are wearied of Aldersgate but we had a "very gracious" service Tuesday night at the church. The Northern Baptist convention asked a Methodist bishop to hold a similar service for them at Minneapolis Minn., Wednesday. Also the Presbyterian church, USA, had one of our bishops hold a service for them at Philadelphia, Pa., by the invitation of their moderator, last Tuesday night.

Keep your church service at the head of your calendar each week and see how you go and how the church will reward you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters.

**Mt. Zion News**

(By Mrs. Tyson Jeffus)

Mrs. A. I. Baird and little daughter, Mary Ellen, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Beck, at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran spent Sunday, May 15, in Miami.

Mrs. W. J. Jeffus and grandson, J. T. Jeffus, spent Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night in the home of her son, Tyson Jeffus.

Mrs. Leslie Waters had as a guest her sister, Miss Dewey Gibson, over the week end.

Helen Baird spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arletta Jeffus.

Mr. Webb from Miami gave a supper, demonstrating the waterless cooker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Friday night. All who attended enjoyed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tots Baird spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Futch.

Miss Futch spent Tuesday night with Helen Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Turner visited in the L. D. Smith home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus and Mrs. W. J. Jeffus made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baird and daughter, Billie Jean, visited friends in the valley Sunday, May 15.

Delmer Lee Thomas spent Saturday with Jay Baird.

Fay Thomas has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burress and son spent Thursday night with her brother and family, Tots Baird.

**Kelton News**

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children of Pampa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and family.

Thomas Joiner is on the sick list. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of near Shamrock were visitors here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Rev. Lance Webb delivered the sermon to the senior class Sunday night. The senior class is composed of Morene Clay, Lorene Clay, Imogene Beate, Merle Kuykendall, Genevieve Britt, Maxine Garner, Ray Webster, Truman Henderson, Barney Lee Davidson and Thurman Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy spent the week end in Hereford with friends and relatives.

Miss Jettie Splawn left Monday for her home near Clinton, where she will spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullard from Mobeetie were visitors here Sunday morning in the home of Misses Onetta and Bernice Joiner.

Miss Allie Henderson, who has been attending school in Oklahoma, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lige Cooper is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Kelton Baptist W. M. U. met Monday in the home of Mrs. George Henderson. The lesson was from mission study. As Mrs. Frank Simmons is moving, she was given a handkerchief shower. There were eight members present.

**Club Notes**

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

**Briscoe H. D. Club Meets**

"Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God."—Jefferson.

This quotation headed the lesson of the Briscoe Home Demonstration club, which met in the club room at 2 p. m., May 17. "My Garden Problems" were discussed, including planting mothballs with cucumber and muskmelon seeds to prevent lice on the vines, and bruising tomato vines to make them start bearing.

Those present were Mesdames McCarrall, Smith, Morrow, Greenhouse, Stanley, Treadwell, John Zybach and Clarence Zybach.

**Child's Diet Suggestions**

Sketching a general outline for a child's diet, Miss Vera R. Martin, home supervisor for the Farm Security administration, offers the following suggestions:

The diet of a very young child and that of an older one are different mainly in the way the food is prepared and in the amounts served at the various ages. Usually a child's appetite will guide him to eat enough—but less often will it guide him to eat all the right kinds of food.

In planning the diet of a child,

milk is a good starting point. It is well known as an economical source of valuable food elements. A child should have at least a pint of milk a day, preferably a quart. Most nutrition specialists recommend a quart a day during the years when the child is growing rapidly and his bones and teeth are developing, providing it does not crowd out other essential food.

Vegetables and fruits are especially important for the minerals and vitamins. They also add interesting color and flavor. An adequate vegetable allowance includes at least two servings of vegetables each day in addition to potatoes.

It's a good idea to have one of the vegetables each day served raw or quickly cooked. And some leafy green and yellow vegetables often.

It's not a bad plan to have potatoes at least once a day because they are an inexpensive food that contain appreciable amounts of some of the valuable minerals and vitamins. But if a potato is not served each day then there should be a corresponding increase in other fresh vegetables and fruit.

Children need a variety of fruits, both raw and cooked. Two fruits a day add good nutrition. If possible, have one of these either a citrus fruit or tomatoes.

Eggs and meat are good building foods. The yolk of an egg is one of the first foods given to supplement the milk diet of the very young child. Young children should have either eggs or meat each day. Older children may have both more frequently.

Besides potatoes, cereals and bread are the important energy foods because of the starch they contain. Serve a wholesome cereal dish at least once a day. Whole-grain cereals are good for growing children because of the minerals and vitamins they contain. Each meal may well include some bread.

Children need some fats in the daily diet. Fats are the most concentrated body fuels and are therefore a good source of energy. Butter, cod-liver oil, and some other fish oils are also good sources of two important vitamins. Some margarines have recently had these vitamins added, as their labels state.

No diet for children would be complete without a few simple sweets. But use these with discretion, at the end of a meal. Served in between or at the beginning of meals, sweets take away the child's appetite for essential foods.

and passed some time ago, the Farm Credit administration now has the authority to refinance Commission-er's loans in worthy cases over a period of the same length of time as that allowed on Land Bank loans.

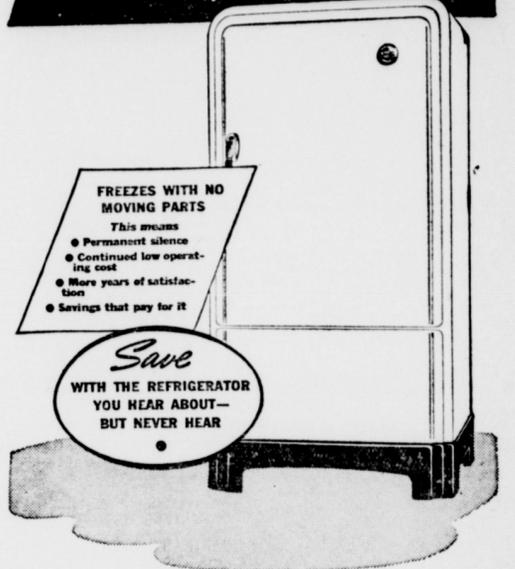
These are the lowest farm interest rates that have ever prevailed in this country and are lower than those which prevail in any other country. The Farm Credit administration is the first institution of its kind that has furnished a method of credit suitable to the needs of agriculture and

separate from the commercial credit structure of the country.

I am anxious that the work be continued at the lowest rates that can possibly be obtained.

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

You'll save **MORE** with **SERVEL ELECTROLUX** THE SILENT Gas REFRIGERATOR



**FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS**  
This means:  
• Permanent silence  
• Continued low operating cost  
• More years of satisfaction  
• Savings that pay for it

Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT— BUT NEVER HEAR

Year after year, you save more money with Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator. For this reason: Servel Electrolux has no moving parts in its entire freezing system. Nothing to wear or become inefficient, nothing to cause costly upkeep or running expense. And that simplicity means that the gas refrigerator will always be silent, too, for there's nothing that can make noise. Call at our showroom today and get full information about this different refrigerator.

**Wheeler Auto Supply and Electric Co.**  
NASH BROS., Proprietors  
First Door South City Drug Wheeler, Texas

**Reduce the Tax**

DECIDE RIGHT NOW to reduce the tax on your energy . . . the drain on your health and happiness. You can do this by making sure that your vision is comfortable and correct.

**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!**



Check the questions below, and if you mark even one, it is a sign that you should have your eyes examined.

- DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES?
- ARE YOU NERVOUS?
- DO YOU LACK ENERGY?
- ARE YOU EASILY IRRITATED?
- DO YOU TIRE EASILY?

Using the best lenses and frames that I expect you to demand, my optical services get better every day.

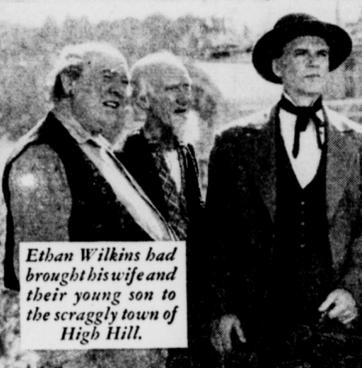
**Dr. V. R. Jones, Optometrist**  
214 N. MAIN ST. SHAMROCK, TEXAS



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**Chapter One**  
**FATHER AND SON**

Somewhere in the pattern of his life, Jason dimly sensed the thread of his mother's efforts to spare him the hardships forced on them both by his father's calling. Ethan Wilkins was an itinerant preacher. He had brought his wife, Mary, and their young son, Jason, to the scraggly town of High Hill so that he might preach the Gospel to his hardened townsfolk and carry the Word into the surrounding pioneer country.

Jason viewed his father with mixed emotions. He hated Ethan for his determination to bend him to humility and meekness; yet loved him fiercely with a pride born of the man's great courage. To his childish mind, it seemed only that Ethan,



with one hand accomplished some great brave deed that won his heart—and with the other administered unjust punishment. His mother's spiritual condition, he and Jason discerned, sensitive nature he took as a matter of course.

"Why have I such a rebellious son?" Ethan sighed after a particularly difficult time with Jason.

"Perhaps to make you more understanding of children, dear," Mary answered softly.

"But he was insolent to me," Ethan protested. "You surely don't think me wrong in punishing him?"

"I support you," was her loyal answer, "no matter what I think."

From their earliest arrival until the day he ran away, High Hill was a nightmare to Jason. Eager to learn and read with no school to satisfy his craving, longing for companionship with only little Annie Hawks as playmate, stung by the bitter confines of the Wilkins' poverty, Jason felt like a soul entrapped.

Then, one day, he discovered Dr. Shingle.

Dr. Shingle was the town physician, but a drunkard and outcast against whom his father thundered in Meeting House sermons.

"But he's the only man in this town with books," cried Jason when Ethan forbade him to speak to or visit the Doctor.

"I have a book you can read," was Ethan's stern reply.

"I've read it," the boy retorted. "I know it by heart!"

Mary soothed the troubled waters. Secretly she promised Jason she would send away for magazines. She sold two of her mother's precious silver spoons to Mr. Ames, who long had coveted them, to keep her promise.

By the time the magazines arrived, Jason no longer wanted them. He had found the kind of reading he was to persevere through life. In disobedience to his father's command he borrowed the only kind of books Doctor Shingle had—medical books from the doctor's library.

For several weeks after her discovery that Jason had defied his father, Mary harbored an uneasy conscience. Even though she knew he had hidden the book in the barn, reading it when Ethan was not at home she could not bring herself to reveal Jason's secret. The boy's delight and absorption in his new-found reading assuaged her feeling of disloyalty.

Later, she had reason to be glad. Pilgrim, Ethan's horse, was dear to them all as a member of the family. A great, gallant horse who bore his master proudly on the itinerant preacher's Circuit, it was Jason's special charge when Ethan rode him home. It was Jason who discovered Pilgrim's wounded shoulder, one night; it was Jason who calmly sewed the wound while Mary held aloft the candle in the still, dark stable.

"I'm going to be a doctor, Mom," he announced quietly when he had finished; and in her heart Mary agreed that he was right, despite Ethan's wish that his son follow in his footsteps.

her feet in excitement!" she called out "Rider!"

"Evening, Sister spiritual condition!" he and Jason discerned, sensitive nature he took as a matter of course.

"Bad, Parson, talk to myself."

"I'm sorry to be kindly."

"Well," she def powerful mizry in teeth aint no good him. "You ride all just to see me?"

belonging.

Ethan nodded.

And to lead you the light, Sister (down at her in "And, Sister Clark abide in your hosj Then, tomorrow, meeting for your mountains." He "That's my boy, J The old woman interest. "Is he a "No," Ethan sig be a doctor."

"Well!" Sister come. "Land o' t a parson and a d house at one time happened before stopped and bit "Ding it! An 'o' pork in the h late to fix a chick house is cornmea "That's plen hearty reply.

Her head bobt happily. "I'll go the mush," she e ing all offer of h to the well.

Jason opened t she re-entered th slach turned over : slime ooze over t filled bucket clu He gritted his te distaste at the food would be f water. By the t to table, his ins Whatever Eth food spread bef manfully. He th ing look, at the his spoonful of ror. For, showi the mush in th which Sister Cla up from the wel noticed in the c "I'm not hung I must see to P Sister Clark l tioningly. Ethan, at his spoon, se lowed the mush, ing to explain th eater.

Later that nig man had gone t make the boy t point. "This is in Sister Clark's a minister visit called her atte told her it wa



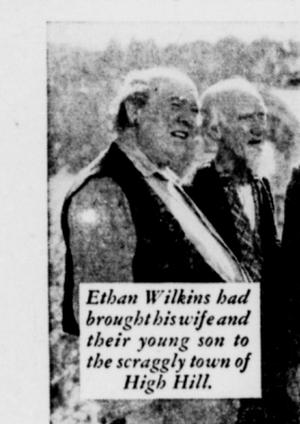
# of Human Hearts

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE  
by GERTRUDE GELBIN

Copyright 1938 by Loew's, Inc.

## Chapter One FATHER AND SON

Somewhere in the pattern of his life, Jason dimly sensed the thread of his mother's efforts to spare him the hardships forced on them both by his father's calling. Ethan Wilkins was an itinerant preacher. He had brought his wife, Mary, and their young son, Jason, to the scraggly town of High Hill so that he might preach the Gospel to its hardened townsfolk and carry the Word into the surrounding pioneer country.



Ethan Wilkins had brought his wife and their young son to the scraggly town of High Hill.

Jason viewed his father with mixed emotions. He hated Ethan for his determination to bend him to humility and meekness; yet loved him fiercely with a pride born of the man's great courage. To his childish mind, it seemed only that Ethan, never have recovered from the mortification. It made me choke—but I swallowed it. That, Jason, is my idea of courtesy. I wish you not to forget it.

Jason attempted some protest, then turned back to his book. His father would never understand his viewpoint on anything. And, in his heart, he knew he could never accept his father's viewpoint.

The door opened suddenly and Sister Clark poked in her head. "Scuse me, Parson—but if you're goin' up into the mountains tomorrow—it'll be cold here—an' I got somethin' here for your boy. A present." She smiled toothlessly and held out an ancient coat, mouldy with age. "It was my husband's," she explained. "Kept it for twenty years. But your boy kin have it!"

"It's a handsome present!" exclaimed Ethan and he bade Jason put it on so that she might admire him in it. Everything within him re-

in toward his father. A terrific blow in the head sent him reeling. He paused a moment to take stock of the situation; then, moving in swiftly, his left arm crooked in protection, he let fly his right fist with a sudden, terrific crash that dropped Ethan to the ground.

Jason bent over his father. "I'm sorry, Pop," he panted.

Ethan staggered to his feet and with a wild laugh let loose the energy he had withheld. He smothered the boy's feeble attempts to counter, smashing him about the yard in cruel fashion. A final terrific blow felled Jason into unconsciousness. Ethan clenched his fists, struggling to control himself, the tears pouring down his cheeks. He stooped to help his son to his feet, but almost with the same motion, he straightened up and walked into the house.

Jason rolled over, getting to his feet with difficulty. He leaned against the side of the house, wiping away the blood from his battered face. He stood there, undecided for a moment; then, his mouth setting in a hard line, he crossed the yard to where his mule was tied, and unfasting the animal swung himself onto its back and rode away into the night.

her feet in excitement, "Land O'Livin'!" she called out. "It's the Circuit Rider!"

"Evening, Sister Clark! How's your spiritual condition?" smiled Ethan as he and Jason dismounted.

"Bad, Parson. Bad. Gittin' so I talk to myself. Been cussin' right smart, too."

"I'm sorry to hear it," Ethan said kindly.

"Well," she defended, "I got a powerful mizry in my back and my teeth aint no good." She stared at him. "You ride all the way over here just to see me?" she demanded unbelievably.

Ethan nodded. "Just to see you. And to lead you one step nearer to the light, Sister Clark." He smiled down at her in fatherly fashion. "And, Sister Clark, I hoped we could abide in your hospitality for tonight. Then, tomorrow, we'll have a little meeting for your neighbors in the mountains." He pointed to Jason. "That's my boy, Jason!"

The old woman peered at him with interest. "Is he a parson, too?"

"No," Ethan sighed. "Perhaps he'll be a doctor."

"Well!" Sister Clark was overcome. "Land o' the livin'! Think of a parson and a doctor comin' to my house at one time! Bet that never happened before to anybody!" She stopped and bit her lip in dismay. "Ding it! An' they aint even a hunk o' pork in the house! An' it's too late to fix a chicken. All I got in the house is cornmeal and molasses."

"That's plenty," was Ethan's hearty reply.

Her head bobbed up and down happily. "I'll go git some water for the mush," she explained, and refusing all offer of help, she hurried out to the well.

Jason opened the door for her as she re-entered the house. His stomach turned over as he saw the green slime ooze over the top of the water-filled bucket clutched in her hand. He gritted his teeth in an agony of distaste at the thought that their food would be prepared with that water. By the time she called them to table, his insides were quivering.

Whatever Ethan's reaction to the food spread before them, he hid it manfully. He threw his son a warning look, at the same time placing his spoonful of mush in his mouth.

Jason's eyes opened up with horror. For, showing clearly through the mush in the spoon, was a frog which Sister Clark must have drawn up from the well and cooked, all unnoticed in the cornmeal.

"I'm not hungry," he gulped. "I—I must see to Pilgrim."

Sister Clark looked after him questioningly. Ethan, with a hasty glance at his spoon, set his jaw and swallowed the mush, frog and all, hastening to explain that Jason was a poor eater.

Later that night, after the old woman had gone to bed, Ethan tried to make the boy understand his viewpoint. "This is an important event in Sister Clark's life. She never had a minister visit her before. If I had called her attention to the frog—told her it was there—she would

turned in rage and humiliation, but Jason did as his father asked. At last, Sister Clark, her lined face aglow with happiness, said a final goodnight.

As the door closed behind her, Jason ripped the coat of and threw it to the floor. "I don't want it! I won't wear it!"

"Jason! She gave you that coat out of the fullness of her heart. It belonged to the man she loved. She's cherished it for twenty years in remembrance of him!"

"Then let her keep it!" Jason shouted. "I don't want it. It's old—it's ragged and dirty."

"Ah," sighed Ethan. "But if it was new and pretty you'd like it!" He

turned on his son angrily. "Pride! Pride and selfishness. They're out of place in our family, Jason!" His voice rose. "All you care about is that unholly book!"

"Suppose I do!" cried Jason. "I'd rather save bodies than souls any day!"

There was a shocked pause.

"I'm sorry you said that, boy," Ethan said quietly. He walked to the door and opened it. "Come outside, please."

Jason clenched his fists. "Wait a minute, Pop! You're not going to whip me any more. I'm too old. If you lay a hand on me, I'll protect myself—"

His father seized his shoulder and pushed him out into the yard. "You'll never be too old while I'm alive."

"I warn you, Pop—"

Ethan reached out and let go with a resounding slap across Jason's face. The boy staggered under the impact of the blow. Then, like a man possessed, he swung his fists like wind-mills, forcing back the older man. For a moment he overpowered Ethan by the sheer avalanche of blows. Then, Ethan, like a trained, rough and tumble fighter, side-stepped the furious lunges and thrusting out his fist, dashed his son full in the face.

Jason fell. Ethan stood back, waiting for him to rise. The boy got to his feet and began again to wade

given her when they married. Ethan, lying in his bed, made his sacrifice, too. He insisted that Mary sell his grandfather's watch.

"It's gold, you know," he said wistfully.

"Oh, Ethan, no!" she protested, knowing how he treasured it.

"Why not?" He coughed to control the tremble in his voice. "The boy needs money. I think—well—I think father would be pleased."

The gold watch kept Jason fed for six months. Then came the letter from Mary urging him to come home; Dr. Shingle had warned her that Ethan had only a week more to live.

Jason made the homeward journey with mixed emotions. Throughout the days of travel he pondered the wisdom of his trip. Suppose Mary had overestimated the seriousness of Ethan's illness? Was her need for comfort worth its cost to him? By going home at this time he missed the term examinations; this made him lose a year at school, and time was so precious to him now!

When he finally arrived in High Hill, all doubt gave way to Mary's need and to his grief at Ethan's passing.

In the week that followed, his was the burden of comforting. Without her wording it he felt Mary's dread of being left alone; without his telling her, she knew he was chafing to get back to college. She finally brought up the subject. "Jason—I don't see how I can send you anything more," she sighed. "I've sold everything we had—except—" she hesitated—"except mother's sideboard—"

She paused, waiting for him to gainsay her offer; but he remained silent. Her shoulders sagged. Must that go, too? This, then was defeat.

"Mr. Ames always wanted the sideboard," she whispered.

So, the sideboard, too, was sold; and Jason went back to college, this time to stay until he had finished school, until he was really a doctor—a wait of three years!

Mary bore those three years in a patient silence, letting no one in High Hill realize the cost to her in loneliness and deprivation. When the home that had sheltered her, Ethan and Jason those many years, was turned over to the new minister, she took a small, dreary little shack on the outskirts of town.

"It's comfortable and large enough for me," she wrote Jason; not adding that, barren of any of the possessions she loved it was no home to her. In her heart she argued it was only a temporary shelter. When Jason finished college and became a real doctor, he'd make up for everything!

When her heart ached too terribly, she went to the rough lean-to behind the shack that served Pilgrim as stable. There she sobbed out her grief, her arms thrown round the horse's neck; and Pilgrim, as if understanding and sympathizing, would whinny softly and nuzzle her shoulder. It was Pilgrim to whom she turned the day she received Ja-



Ethan's eyes turned to Jason in a final smile.

son's letter telling her he had graduated, and was a doctor—but was not coming home, after all.

"I'm going to stay here and help Dr. Crumm prepare the school for the new term. He may take me as an assistant there if I please him. I know you won't mind so long as you know I am getting along well. And Mom dear—I need money awfully badly. Can you send me a few dollars right away? In haste, your loving son, Jason."

Mary pawned her wedding ring to send Jason the money he needed. Dr. Shingle, discovering her sacrifice, retrieved the ring, demanding it from Mr. Ames, to whom she had sold it, in lieu of payment for a medical bill.

The doctor, with the ring safely in his pocket, ran after Mary as she hurried down the snowy street to her shack.

"Mrs. Wilkins!" he shouted.

Mary stopped in surprise.

"Why do you walk so fast?" he exclaimed angrily as he reached her. "Bad for you at your age. Let me feel your pulse!" He seized her left hand and held it upright.

She looked at him in amazement, not realizing quite what was happening; for with his free hand, the doctor had slipped her wedding ring back on her finger. Her eyes fell on the ring and filled with tears.

Chapter Two  
MOTHER AND SON

Mary's shock at Jason's return without his father was as nothing compared to her horror at his story of the night's happening.

Jason pleaded for her understanding.

"Please don't cry, Mom. Please don't cry. Just listen to me Mom—I'm not going to stay here. I'm going away and make something of myself. What'll happen when Pop gets too old to ride the Circuit? They'll get another minister—that's all. Then what'll we do? Stay here and rot? Well!" He got to his feet fiercely. "Mom! I'm not going to do it! I'm going to get out of here. I'll go somewhere—anywhere—and be a doctor!"

Mary was unequal to the tide of his determination. Next morning she took him to the boat.

Ethan returned from that fateful journey a worn and aged man, wracked by a chill. Mary put him to bed and summoned Dr. Shingle. Even after his recovery, Ethan, somehow, seemed ill. It was almost as if he had expended all his strength and energy in the fight with Jason.

(To Be Continued)

"I'm sorry, darling, I didn't mean to offend you when I said your biscuits were all right, but that I would rather have City Bakery rolls!"

The better loaf in the red and yellow wrapper

**CITY BAKERY**  
C. H. DAVIDSON

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

**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

**DR. 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

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

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938.

**STATE OF TEXAS**

**For Representative, 122nd District:**  
EUGENE WORLEY.  
(For re-election).

**For District Judge:**  
W. R. EWING.  
(For re-election).

**For District Attorney:**  
W. R. FRAZEE.  
CLIFFORD BRALY.  
C. E. CARY.

**COUNTY OF WHEELER**

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

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

**For County Superintendent of Schools:**  
ALLEN KAVANAUGH.

**For District Clerk:**  
HOLT GREEN.  
(For re-election).  
BILL PERRIN.

**For County Attorney:**  
HOMER L. MOSS.  
(For second term).

**For County Clerk:**  
F. B. (Dick) CRAIG.  
(For re-election).

**For County Tax Assessor-Collector:**  
TERRELL GUNTER.  
THOMAS M. POTTS.

**For County Treasurer:**  
HATTIE WOMACK.  
(For re-election).

**For Commissioner:**  
Precinct No. 1—  
H. J. FINSTERWALD.  
E. E. (Ed) JOHNSTON.  
O. E. SIMS.  
W. L. BOBO.

**For Commissioner:**  
Precinct No. 2—  
ARTHUR WHITENER.  
H. H. WALSER.  
JIM TROUT.  
(For re-election).  
W. O. MILLER.

**For Justice of the Peace:**  
Precinct No. 1—  
JULIUS F. CARTER.  
C. C. MERRITT.

**Local News Items**

Eugene Worley and J. C. Howell of Shamrock were in Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. Holt Green of Amarillo spent the week end in Wheeler with Mr. Green and relatives.

Miss Rosa Byrd of Shamrock spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wofford.

Jerry Grady and R. V. Masterson of Shamrock were Monday business callers in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Shamrock were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Clay.

Mrs. Dames W. O. Puett, Joe Tilley and C. J. Collier motored Tuesday to Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, living northeast of Wheeler, had for Sunday dinner guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Pendleton, and children of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Denver May and children who live north of town.

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

Miss Pauline Irons was accompanied home Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Lula Mae Farley, of Amarillo who spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons, and family and her daughter, Barbara Farley. Miss Irons had spent the week with relatives at Plainview, Vega and Amarillo.

W. V. Hickerson and son, Lillard, of Huntington, Ark., were in Wheeler Monday on business. The Hickerson family is returning to Allison to farm this year. W. C. Hayes has been living on their farm since they left in August. Mr. Hickerson has been employed by the cotton oil company at Fort Smith. Mrs. Hickerson and children will come soon, remaining there until the close of school.

Lee Guthrie motored Tuesday to Tipton, Okla., to work on the cooling system at the Regue theatre there for a day or two. He was accompanied by his brother, Lamar Guthrie, of Erick, Okla. Mrs. Lamar Guthrie came Tuesday and visited Mrs. Lee Guthrie until Wednesday afternoon.

W. M. Sanders of Pleasant Hill was in the county seat Saturday. Mr. Sanders remarked that while his Irish potatoes were doing fine, they would not be large enough to eat May 23, as they were in 1934 and 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker and daughter, Sue, left Saturday for Santo to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rucker, and children for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baird and daughter, Billie Joan, visited friends in the valley Sunday, May 15.

Delmer Lee Thomas spent Saturday night with Jay Baird.

Fay Thomas has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burress and son spent Thursday night with her brother and family, Tots Baird.

Thomas Joiner is on the sick list. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of near Shamrock were visitors here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Rev. Lance Webb delivered the sermon to the senior class Sunday night. The senior class is composed of Morene Clay, Lorene Clay, Imogene Beaty, Merle Kuykendall, Genevieve Britt, Maxine Garner, Ray Webster, Truman Henderson, Barney Lee Davidson and Thurman Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy spent the week end in Hereford with friends and relatives.

Miss Jettie Splawn left Monday for her home near Clinton, where she will spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullard from Mobeetie were visitors here Sunday morning in the home of Misses Onetta and Bernice Joiner.

Miss Allie Henderson, who has been attending school in Oklahoma, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lige Cooper is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Kelton Baptist W. M. U. met Monday in the home of Mrs. George Henderson. The lesson was from mission study. As Mrs. Frank Simmons is moving, she was given a handkerchief shower. There were eight members present.

Smart new leather tones — Jarman Platinum and Slate Greys — in the newest styles of the Season. Already the most popular style trend in the country. Drop in and look them over. . .

**Whitehurst & Son**  
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Strange Superstitions

AT ONE TIME A BELIEF EXISTED THAT IT WAS BAD LUCK TO RESCUE A DROWNING MAN. FOR IF YOU FRUSTRATED THE INTENTION OF THE GODS BY SAVING HIM, YOU WOULD HAVE TO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIM AND BE DROWNED YOURSELF.

WHEN A THRILL PASSES THRU A PERSON'S BODY, AN INSECT IS CRAWLING OVER HIS BURIAL PLACE.

IN HAITI, TO STOP A PURSUING DUPPY (GHOST) MARK A CROSS IN THE ROAD AND LEAVE A SHOE, OR TURN YOUR COAT INSIDE OUT AND PUT YOUR CAP ON BACKWARDS, OR DRAW A HAIR FROM THE MIDDLE OF YOUR HEAD AND PUT IT IN YOUR MOUTH.

**Fred Farmer's Garage**  
AUTO REPAIRING  
MACHINE WORK  
Cylinders Reconditioned

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters.

Miss Vera R. Martin of Wellington, who has been assisting Geo. C. Jones, supervisor of rural rehabilitation work, returned home last week.

Supt. and Mrs. W. V. Swinburn and Miss Lavelle Coney of Briscoe were Tuesday business callers in Wheeler.

Miss Lou Clarke has been employed as bookkeeper at the Wheeler Poultry & Egg grocery store. Her duties started Monday.

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**Mt. Zion News**  
(By Mrs. Tyson Jeffus)

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Baird and little daughter, Mary Ellen, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Beck, at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coreoran spent Sunday, May 15, in Miami.

Mrs. W. J. Jeffus and grandson, J. T. Jeffus, spent Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night in the home of her son, Tyson Jeffus.

Mrs. Leslie Waters had as a guest her sister, Miss Dewey Gibson, over the week end.

Helen Baird spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arletta Jeffus.

Mr. Webb from Miami gave a supper, demonstrating the waterless cooker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Friday night. All who attended enjoyed the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tots Baird spent Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Futch.

Lois Futch spent Tuesday night with Helen Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Turner visited in the L. D. Smith home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus and Mrs. W. J. Jeffus made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus Thursday.

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**Kelton News**  
(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam and children of Pampa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and family.

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**At the Churches**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
E. C. RANEY, Pastor  
National Jitters an Old Disease  
"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years, not in the life time of most men who read this, has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end."

The above is copied from Harper's Weekly dated Oct. 10, 1857, nearly 81 years ago. How similar many people of today, were they to write up world conditions, would state matters in the present. But we are still going on our way with cycles of good and bad conditions. For every peak there is a valley and the higher the peak the deeper the valley must be.

We need to be so strong that we can meet these changes, whether sudden or gradual as one is able to meet the changes in weather conditions and temperature. The weakling cannot stand certain great changes but the strong can. Keep strong.

Spiritual values are always the ultimate values in all life. But the spiritual has been too much replaced by man's self sufficiency and God no more needed or heeded in many lives and in many respects of too many lives.

Man's regard for the Sabbath, private and public worship, his recognition of the dependence upon a power higher than his, is a good test of man's consideration of God. But what do we see of these with many people today? Nothing.

When politicians, scientists and men who are not singularly noted for spiritual considerations tell us that any and all recovery depends upon a revival of Christianity, may we not take note.

Our church is seeking to bring its people back to the church and increase the spiritual fervor and zeal of the people. No doubt some are weary of Aldersgate but we had a "very gracious" service Tuesday night at the church. The Northern Baptist convention asked a Methodist bishop to hold a similar service for them at Minneapolis Minn., Wednesday. Also the Presbyterian church, USA, had one of our bishops hold a service for them at Philadelphia, Pa., by the invitation of their moderator, last Tuesday night.

Keep your church service at the head of your calendar each week and see how you go and how the church will reward you.

**Club Notes**

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

**Briscoe H. D. Club Meets**  
"Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God."—Jefferson.

This quotation headed the lesson of the Briscoe Home Demonstration club, which met in the club room at 2 p. m., May 17. "My Garden Problems" were discussed, including planting mothballs with cucumber and muskmelon seeds to prevent lice on the vines, and bruising tomato vines to make them start bearing.

Those present were Mesdames McCarrall, Smith, Morrow, Greenhouse, Stanley, Treadwell, John Zybach and Clarence Zybach.

**Child's Diet Suggestions**  
Sketching a general outline for a child's diet, Miss Vera R. Martin, home supervisor for the Farm Security administration, offers the following suggestions:

The diet of a very young child and that of an older one are different mainly in the way the food is prepared and in the amounts served at the various ages. Usually a child's appetite will guide him to eat enough—but less often will it guide him to eat all the right kinds of food.

In planning the diet of a child,

milk is a good starting point. It is well known as an economical source of valuable food elements. A child should have at least a pint of milk a day, preferably a quart. Most nutrition specialists recommend a quart a day during the years when the child is growing rapidly and his bones and teeth are developing, providing it does not crowd out other essential food.

Vegetables and fruits are especially important for the minerals and vitamins. They also add interesting color and flavor. An adequate vegetable allowance includes at least two servings of vegetables each day in addition to potatoes.

It's a good idea to have one of the vegetables each day served raw or quickly cooked. And some leafy green and yellow vegetables often.

It's not a bad plan to have potatoes at least once a day because they are an inexpensive food that contain appreciable amounts of some of the valuable minerals and vitamins. But if a potato is not served each day then there should be a corresponding increase in other fresh vegetables and fruit.

Children need a variety of fruits, both raw and cooked. Two fruits a day add good nutrition. If possible, have one of these either a citrus fruit or tomatoes.

Eggs and meat are good building foods. The yolk of an egg is one of the first foods given to supplement the milk diet of the very young child. Young children should have either eggs or meat each day. Older children may have both more frequently.

Besides potatoes, cereals and bread are the important energy foods because of the starch they contain. Serve a wholesome cereal dish at least once a day. Whole-grain cereals are good for growing children because of the minerals and vitamins they contain. Each meal may well include some bread.

Children need some fats in the daily diet. Fats are the most concentrated body fuels and are therefore a good source of energy. Butter, cod-liver oil, and some other fish oils are also good sources of two important vitamins. Some margarines have recently had these vitamins added, as their labels state.

No diet for children would be complete without a few simple sweets. But use these with discretion, at the end of a meal. Served in between or at the beginning of meals, sweets take away the child's appetite for essential foods.

**Club Notes**

I believe it is important to encourage those farmers who are trying to carry on. A small amount of work may enable many of them to do so. If they are permitted to sink, especially in the drought and flood areas, it will complicate the problem in the towns and cities. The agricultural program has been of great assistance. An opportunity to work on the various projects will also be of substantial aid.

The committee on agriculture, with which I am connected, recently reported a measure to extend for two more years the existing interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Commissioner's loans. This measure has now been passed by the house of representatives.

The interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans is to be continued at 3 1/2 per cent, and the rate on Commissioner's loans at 4 per cent.

Last year when congress passed legislation to continue these rates, the president vetoed the measure. It was then passed over his veto. I led the fight in the house for approval over the veto, as I felt that conditions justified a continuation of the emergency rates.

I hope the president will sign the new measure so these rates may be continued, as I believe that such action is very desirable.

As the result of a measure reported by the committee on agriculture

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**Club Notes**

separate from the commercial credit structure of the country.

I am anxious that the work be continued at the lowest rates that can possibly be obtained.

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**Chapter One**  
**FATHER AND SON**

Somewhere in the pattern of his life, Jason dimly sensed the thread of his mother's efforts to spare him the hardships forced on them both by his father's calling. Ethan Wilkins was an itinerant preacher. He had brought his wife, Mary, and their young son, Jason, to the scraggly town of High Hill so that he might preach the Gospel to its hardened townsfolk and carry the Word into the surrounding pioneer country.

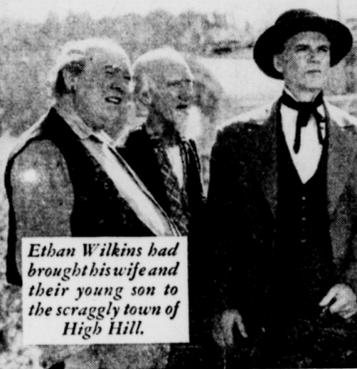
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"Perhaps to make you more understanding of children, dear," Mary answered softly.

"But he was insolent to me," Ethan protested. "You surely don't think me wrong in punishing him?"

"I support you," was her loyal answer, "no matter what I think."

From their earliest arrival until the day he ran away, High Hill was a nightmare to Jason. Eager to learn and read with no school to satisfy his craving, longing for companionship with only little Annie Hawkins as playmate, stung by the bitter confines of the Wilkins' poverty, Jason felt like a soul entrapped.

Then, one day, he discovered Dr. Shingle.

Dr. Shingle was the town physician, but a drunkard and outcast against whom his father thundered in Meeting House sermons.

"But he's the only man in this town with books," cried Jason when Ethan forbade him to speak to or visit the Doctor.

"I have a book you can read," was Ethan's stern reply.

"I've read it," the boy retorted. "I know it by heart!"

Mary soothed the troubled waters. Secretly she promised Jason she would send away for magazines. She sold two of her mother's precious silver spoons to Mr. Ames, who long had coveted them, to keep her promise.

By the time the magazines arrived, Jason no longer wanted them. He had found the kind of reading he was to persevere through life. In disobedience to his father's command he borrowed the only kind of books Doctor Shingle had—medical books from the doctor's library.

For several weeks after her discovery that Jason had defied his father, Mary harbored an uneasy conscience. Even though she knew he had hidden the book in the barn, reading it when Ethan was not at home she could not bring herself to reveal Jason's secret. The boy's delight and absorption in his new-found reading assuaged her feeling of disloyalty.

Later, she had reason to be glad. Pilgrim, Ethan's horse, was dear to them all as a member of the family. A great, gallant horse who bore his master proudly on the itinerant preacher's Circuit, he was Jason's special charge when Ethan rode home. It was Jason who discovered Pilgrim's wounded shoulder, one night; it was Jason who calmly sewed the wound while Mary held aloft the candle in the still, dark stable.

"I'm going to be a doctor, Mom," he announced quietly when he had finished; and in her heart Mary agreed that he was right, despite Ethan's wish that his son follow in his footsteps.

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# of Human Hearts

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE  
by GERTRUDE GELBIN

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Ethan's discovery of Jason's "doctoring" of Pilgrim changed his attitude and in time made the preacher more tolerant of Dr. Shingle. Thus, in the ensuing years Jason sought out the Doctor, more and more, his ambition and enthusiasm kindled and re-kindled by the older man's interest.

Despite the fact that Ethan countenanced the thought that Jason someday might be a doctor, he nevertheless insisted that his son accompany him on his round of preaching. It was one of these trips which sent him forever out of Ethan's life.

On this day, they had covered many miles, Ethan on Pilgrim and Jason on a mule, riding through the wild country of virgin timberland set at the foot of the mountains. An old crane, withered and sere with years in the back country, a dirty, dank pipe dangling from her mouth, gazed vacantly ahead. As Jason and his father rode into view she rose to

never have recovered from the mortification. It made me choke—but I swallowed it. That, Jason, is my idea of courtesy. I wish you not to forget it."

Jason attempted some protest, then turned back to his book. His father would never understand his viewpoint on anything. And, in his heart, he knew he could never accept his father's viewpoint.

The door opened suddenly and Sister Clark poked in her head. "Scuse me, Parson—but if you're goin' up into the mountains tomorrow—it'll be cold here—an' I got somethin' here for your boy. A present." She smiled toothlessly and held out an ancient coat, mouldy with age. "It was my husband's," she explained. "Kept it for twenty years. But your boy kin have it!"

"It's a handsome present!" exclaimed Ethan and he bade Jason put it on so that she might admire him in it. Everything within him re-

in toward his father. A terrific blow in the head sent him reeling. He paused a moment to take stock of the situation; then, moving in swiftly, his left arm crooked in protection, he let fly his right fist with a sudden, terrific crash that dropped Ethan to the ground.

Jason bent over his father. "I'm sorry, Pop," he panted.

Ethan staggered to his feet and with a wild laugh let loose the energy he had withheld. He smothered the boy's feeble attempts to counter, smashing him about the yard in cruel fashion. A final terrific blow felled Jason into unconsciousness. Ethan clenched his fists, struggling to control himself, the tears pouring down his cheeks. He stooped to help his son to his feet, but almost with the same motion, he straightened up and walked into the house.

Jason rolled over, getting to his feet with difficulty. He leaned against the side of the house, wiping away the blood from his battered face. He stood there, undecided for a moment; then, his mouth setting in a hard line, he crossed the yard to where his mule was tied, and unfastening the animal swung himself onto its back and rode away into the night.

## Chapter Two

### MOTHER AND SON

Mary's shock at Jason's return without his father was as nothing compared to her horror at his story of the night's happening. Jason pleaded for her understanding.

"Please don't cry, Mom. Please don't cry. Just listen to me Mom—I'm not going to stay here. I'm going away and make something of myself. What'll happen when Pop gets too old to ride the Circuit? They'll get another minister—that's all. Then what'll we do? Stay here and rot? Well!" He got to his feet fiercely. "Mom! I'm not going to do it! I'm going to get out of here. I'll go somewhere—anywhere—and be a doctor!"

Mary was unequal to the tide of his determination. Next morning she took him to the boat.

Ethan returned from that fateful journey a worn and aged man, wracked by a chill. Mary put him to bed and summoned Dr. Shingle. Even after his recovery, Ethan, somehow, seemed ill. It was almost as if he had expended all his strength and energy in the fight with Jason.



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her feet in excitement, "Land O'Livin'!" she called out. "It's the Circuit Rider!"

"Evening, Sister Clark! How's your spiritual condition?" smiled Ethan as he and Jason dismounted.

"Bad, Parson. Bad. Gittin' so I talk to myself. Been cussin' right smart, too."

"I'm sorry to hear it," Ethan said kindly.

"Well," she defended, "I got a powerful mizry in my back and my teeth aint no good." She stared at him. "You ride all the way over here just to see me?" she demanded unbelievably.

Ethan nodded. "Just to see you. And to lead you one step nearer to the light, Sister Clark." He smiled down at her in fatherly fashion.

"And, Sister Clark, I hoped we could abide in your hospitality for tonight. Then, tomorrow, we'll have a little meeting for your neighbors in the mountains." He pointed to Jason.

"That's my boy, Jason!"

The old woman peered at him with interest. "Is he a parson, too?"

"No," Ethan sighed. "Perhaps he'll be a doctor."

"Well!" Sister Clark was overcome. "Land o' the livin'! Think of a parson and a doctor comin' to my house at one time! Bet that never happened before to anybody!" She stopped and bit her lip in dismay.

"Ding it! An' they aint even a hunk o' pork in the house! An' it's too late to fix a chicken. All I got in the house is cornmeal and molasses."

"That's plenty," was Ethan's hearty reply.

Her head bobbed up and down happily. "I'll go git some water for the mush," she explained, and refusing all offer of help, she hurried out to the well.

Jason opened the door for her as she re-entered the house. His stomach turned over as he saw the green slime ooze over the top of the water-filled bucket clutched in her hand. He gritted his teeth in an agony of distaste at the thought that their food would be prepared with that water. By the time she called them to table, his insides were quivering.

Whatever Ethan's reaction to the food spread before them, he hid it manfully. He threw his son a warning look, at the same time placing his spoonful of mush in his mouth.

Jason's eyes opened up with horror. For, showing clearly through the mush in the spoon, was a frog which Sister Clark must have drawn up from the well and cooked, all unnoticed in the cornmeal.

"I'm not hungry," he gulped. "I must see to Pilgrim—"

Sister Clark looked after him questioningly. Ethan, with a hasty glance at his spoon, set his jaw and swallowed the mush, frog and all, hastening to explain that Jason was a poor eater.

Later that night, after the old woman had gone to bed, Ethan tried to make the boy understand his viewpoint. "This is an important event in Sister Clark's life. She never had a minister visit her before. If I had called her attention to the frog—told her it was there—she would

volted in rage and humiliation, but Jason did as his father asked. At last, Sister Clark, her lined face aglow with happiness, said a final goodnight.

As the door closed behind her, Jason ripped the coat of and threw it to the floor. "I don't want it! I won't wear it!"

"Jason! She gave you that coat out of the fullness of her heart. It belonged to the man she loved. She's cherished it for twenty years in remembrance of him!"

"Then let her keep it!" Jason shouted. "I don't want it. It's old—it's ragged and dirty."

"Ah," sighed Ethan. "But if it was new and pretty you'd like it!" He



Ethan's eyes turned to Jason in a final smile.

turned on his son angrily. "Pride! Pride and selfishness. They're out of place in our family, Jason!" His voice rose. "All you care about is that unholy book!"

"Suppose I do!" cried Jason. "I'd rather save bodies than souls any day!"

There was a shocked pause. "I'm sorry you said that, boy," Ethan said quietly. He walked to the door and opened it. "Come outside, please."

Jason clenched his fists. "Wait a minute, Pop! You're not going to whip me any more. I'm too old. If you lay a hand on me, I'll protect myself—"

His father seized his shoulder and pushed him out into the yard. "You'll never be too old while I'm alive."

"I warn you, Pop—"

Ethan reached out and let go with a resounding slap across Jason's face. The boy staggered under the impact of the blow. Then, like a man possessed, he swung his fists like wind-mills, forcing back the older man. For a moment he overpowered Ethan by the sheer avalanche of blows. Then, Ethan, like a trained, rough and tumble fighter, side-stepped the furious lunges and thrusting out his fist, dashed his son full in the face.

Jason fell. Ethan stood back, waiting for him to rise. The boy got to his feet and began again to wade

the time came when he ceased to travel the Circuit; when the Meeting House prayers were an effort. For the most part he spent his days sitting quietly in the house reading his Bible. Jason's occasional letters were his only interest.

His heart filled with pride for this son he could not understand. The boy had courage. He was brave. He had managed, despite everything, to get to Baltimore, and once there, he had by sheer grit and determination, won his admittance to the Free College of Surgery.

But, although tuition was free, Jason had to maintain himself and find the money somewhere for his room and board. Outside the boy's phenomenal knowledge of medicine, gleaned from his years of reading Dr. Shingle's books, he knew nothing; had none of the scholastic requirements. This meant endless hours of study. He had so much to make up in his education that there was not time free for a paying job.

And Mary, just as she had supplied him with magazines so many years back by selling her precious spoons to Mr. Ames, likewise answered his greater need. One by one she parted with the things she loved. The remainder of her spoons went first; then her linens; then the silver teapot; then the St. Bartholomew candlesticks; and at last even the mahogany hatbox Ethan had

given her when they married.

Ethan, lying in his bed, made his sacrifice, too. He insisted that Mary sell his grandfather's watch.

"It's gold, you know," he said wistfully.

"Oh, Ethan, no!" she protested, knowing how he treasured it.

"Why not?" He coughed to control the tremble in his voice. "The boy needs money. I think—well—I think father would be pleased."

The gold watch kept Jason fed for six months. Then came the letter from Mary urging him to come home; Dr. Shingle had warned her that Ethan had only a week more to live.

Jason made the homeward journey with mixed emotions. Throughout the days of travel he pondered the wisdom of his trip. Suppose Mary had overestimated the seriousness of Ethan's illness? Was her need for comfort worth its cost to him? By going home at this time he missed the term examinations; this made him lose a year at school, and time was so precious to him now!

When he finally arrived in High Hill, all doubt gave way to Mary's need and to his grief at Ethan's passing.

In the week that followed, his was the burden of comforting. Without her wording it he felt Mary's dread of being left alone; without his telling her, she knew he was chafing to get back to college. She finally brought up the subject. "Jason—I don't see how I can send you anything more," she sighed. "I've sold everything we had—except—" she hesitated—"except mother's sideboard—"

She paused, waiting for him to gainsay her offer; but he remained silent. Her shoulders sagged. Must that go, too? This, then was defeat.

"Mr. Ames always wanted the sideboard," she whispered.

So, the sideboard, too, was sold; and Jason went back to college, this time to stay until he had finished school, until he was really a doctor—a wait of three years!

Mary bore those three years in a patient silence, letting no one in High Hill realize the cost to her in loneliness and deprivation. When the home that had sheltered her, Ethan and Jason those many years, was turned over to the new minister, she took a small, dreary little shack on the outskirts of town.

"It's comfortable and large enough for me," she wrote Jason; not adding that, barren of any of the possessions she loved it was no home to her. In her heart she argued it was only a temporary shelter. When Jason finished college and became a real doctor, he'd make up for everything!

When her heart ached too terribly, she went to the rough lean-to behind the shack that served Pilgrim as stable. There she sobbed out her grief, her arms thrown round the horse's neck; and Pilgrim, as if understanding and sympathizing, would whinny softly and nuzzle her shoulder. It was Pilgrim to whom she turned the day she received Ja-



"I'm sorry, darling, I didn't mean to offend you when I said your biscuits were all right, but that I would rather have City Bakery rolls!"

The better loaf in the red and yellow wrapper

**CITY BAKERY**  
C. H. DAVIDSON

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

### Professional Column

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County Surveyor, Wheeler County  
Licensed State Land Surveyor  
Wheeler, Texas

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**WILLARD'S DAIRY**  
Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter  
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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938.

#### STATE OF TEXAS

For Representative, 132nd District:  
**EUGENE WORLEY.**  
(For re-election).

For District Judge:  
**W. R. EWING.**  
(For re-election).

For District Attorney:  
**W. R. FRAZEE.**  
**CLIFFORD BRALY.**  
**C. E. CARY.**

#### COUNTY OF WHEELER

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

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

For County Superintendent of Schools:  
**ALLEN KAVANAUGH.**

For District Clerk:  
**HOLT GREEN.**  
(For re-election).  
**BILL PERRIN.**

For County Attorney:  
**HOMER L. MOSS.**  
(For second term).

For County Clerk:  
**F. B. (Dick) CRAIG.**  
(For re-election).

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:  
**TERRELL GUNTER.**  
**THOMAS M. POTTS.**

For County Treasurer:  
**HATTIE WOMACK.**  
(For re-election).

For Commissioner:  
Precinct No. 1—  
**H. J. FINSTERWALD.**  
**E. E. (Ed) JOHNSTON.**  
**O. E. SIMS.**  
**W. L. BOBO.**

For Commissioner:  
Precinct No. 2—  
**ARTHUR WHITENER.**  
**H. H. WALSER.**  
**JIM TROUT.**  
(For re-election).  
**W. O. MILLER.**

For Justice of the Peace:  
Precinct No. 1—  
**JULIUS F. CARTER.**  
**C. C. MERRITT.**

(To Be Continued)

# of Human Hearts

(Continued from Preceding Page)

## Chapter Two (Cont.)

"Don't ever take that off again!" he said severely. "You're liable to catch cold!"

And before Mary could thank him or question how he had managed its return, he hurried off.

In the year that followed Jason's decision to remain in Baltimore, Mary kept more and more to her shack—shunning people and avoiding Dr. Shingle's kindly efforts to find her work as seamstress and nurse, seeking only Pilgrim for comfort. She dreaded the pity she read in the eyes of the townsfolk. It destroyed whatever hope and courage was left her; it forced her to admit that she was a deserted, poverty-stricken old woman.

Her rare contacts with High Hill life bewildered and frightened her. What was this new talk of war which one heard everywhere? Men were no longer content to play checkers at Ames' store. Instead they fought and argued about slavery. The world ran suddenly mad with terror and hate. The conflict found its way to High Hill as North and South pitted themselves against each other.

Would Jason go to war too? Mary's every trip to Ames' store for a possible letter, was filled with agony.

"Dear Mamma," he wrote at last. "I am now an Army Surgeon. I have ordered a uniform. It will cost about seventy dollars, so I guess you will have to sell Pilgrim. After all, he's only an expense to you, and I'll buy you another horse after the war. Sell him to the Government for an Army horse. Your loving son, Jason. P. S. Imagine me an Army Surgeon!"

Her eyes filled with thankfulness that he was alright, but almost immediately they grew dry with tragic horror. Part with Pilgrim? Give up the remaining link to her happy past?

"I'm sorry, Pilgrim," she whispered, as she led him to the auction block. "But you love him, too, don't you?"

And Pilgrim's sale brought Jason the uniform he wore so proudly.

His bright color and sleek line grew old and shabby, worn and smeared with grime and gore within the next four years; just as Jason's face glowing and handsome when he first donned it, grew seamed and stern from the suffering he witnessed. Day and night he worked over men carried in from the battlefields. They cried aloud their pain, or wept their gratitude, or breathed their last in his arms.

Sometimes the horror he encountered seemed too much for him to bear; yet gradually, the knowledge that he could help men and could relieve their misery, took its rightful place in his consciousness and steeled him for his work.

Jason saved men's lives; he saved men's limbs when other doctors would have amputated. His skill brought his name to the lips of the entire medical corps and made him the hope of every soldier who fell on the battlefield.

But no word of this reached Mary. Certainly now, if ever before in Jason's life, time was of the essence! Seconds spelled recovery or death for thousands of human beings, who, but a few short hours ago, had been men like himself. There was no moment left in which he could write his mother!

Daily, Mary made her trip to Ames' store.

"Mail for me?" she asked hopefully.

"No—there ain't no letter," was the unchanged reply.

"Well, maybe tomorrow," she sighed.

The tomorrows stretched into two years. She grew gray and worn; she seemed to shrink inwardly as well as physically; but her hope never failed her. Tomorrow there might be a letter!

And then, one day, as she wept silently in loneliness and questioned why Jason had forgotten her, an answer flashed through her thoughts. She put out her hand as if to ward off a blow. She got to her feet and reeled crazily. For the first time she became conscious of a terrifying possibility: Perhaps Jason was dead!

## Chapter Three

### RETRIBUTION

The day Jason received a summons to report to President Lincoln in Washington, was the turning point of his life.

There was pride in his bearing and a sense of well-being, as he entered the President's office; for word had been whispered that his summons meant a personally bestowed decoration for his magnificent work among the wounded.

Lincoln turned his brooding eyes toward Jason. For a moment there was silence. Then, "You are Jason Wilkins?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

"I want to congratulate you, Wilkins. You've been doing great things in the field."

"Thank you sir; only my share," was Jason's modest reply.

"More than your share, if what I

hear is true. You've saved many lives." Lincoln tapped a paper on his desk. "I've received many letters praising your work, and this one is from General Grant asking that you be transferred to his medical corps."

Jason tried to master his pride and exultation in the ensuing pause. "I'd like that, sir," he managed at last. "We'll see—we'll see." Lincoln stared at Jason for a moment. "You interest me in one particular, Wilkins. I understand you don't amputate except as a last resort."

"No use crippling men, Mr. President—unless it's absolutely necessary."

"Quite right." He seemed lost in thought. "Where did you go to school, Wilkins?" he asked suddenly. "What medical college?"

"The Baltimore Free College of Surgery, sir."

Lincoln motioned to a chair. "Sit down—tell me about it."

Jason took a seat, surprised at the sudden turn of the conversation. Lincoln waited for him to begin.

"Well, sir, it's not much to look at from the outside, but they have very good doctors—they're very thorough and all that."

"You had a scholarship there, Wilkins?"

"No, sir, it's a free school."

"But your board and room? You had to pay that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Must have had a hard time of it," said Lincoln sympathetically.

"I did odd jobs about the place," Jason explained, "and—well—I got money from home."

"Home? Where is home, Wilkins?"

"A little town in Ohio, sir—High Hill."

"Have you any relatives?"

"Only my mother, sir."

"Only your mother. Ah. An only son. And your mother—is she well off?"

"No, sir. She's very poor. Especially since father died six years ago."

"But she managed to help you?" Lincoln asked in surprise.

"She raised the money by selling things."

Lincoln leaned forward in interest. "Things? What sort of things?"

"Oh—Jason paused. "On just old things she didn't need."

"What were they?" Lincoln asked suddenly. "I'd like to know about such things."

Jason frowned in an effort to remember. "Well—there was grandfather's watch—an old silver teapot—the silver spoons—a hatbox—the Saint Bartholomew candlesticks." He smiled. "Old things—not good for anything."

A deep silence followed his answer. Jason waited for the President to speak and looked to find Lincoln's eyes leveled at him.

"How is your mother, Wilkins?" Lincoln asked sternly.

Jason was completely startled. "I—ah—I don't know, sir."

"You don't know? Why not?"

"To tell the truth, sir, I've neglected to write."

"But surely she writes to you?"

"Well, sir—she hesitated. "Well I don't think she knows where I am."

Lincoln rose from his chair and came from behind his desk. He paced up and down for a moment, deep in thought. Jason watched him, interested and inquisitive, and just the least bit fearful. Suddenly Lincoln stopped. "What's the matter with your mother, Wilkins? No good? Like most mothers?"

"She is good!" cried Jason.

"She must be a poor sort," replied Lincoln. "Else, why have you dropped her like a hot stone? She must have done something terrible to you." He crossed over to Jason and stood next to him, towering above him. "What was it she did to you, Wilkins?"

Jason dropped his eyes, unable to meet the President's accusing glance.

"I'll tell you what she did," Lincoln thundered. "She carried you around in her arms more steps than you could ever count! She nursed you—covered you at night—prayed for you—cooked, sewed, washed for you—tried to teach you right from wrong! That's what she did, Wilkins! And you repay her for that with silence—silence for two long years!"

He thrust a long bony finger at the boy—"For two long years your mother's heart has been torn with the thought that you might be lying, wounded and dying on some battlefield. Now she's given up. She thinks you're dead. A letter from you would have saved her that."

The sudden realization of his cruelty smote Jason; he could barely control his voice as he begged a question. "You've talked to her?"

"She wrote to me," replied Lincoln. "Asked the location of your grave. She wants to see it—put flowers on it—sit beside it and dream of the little boy she used to hold in her arms."

In the pause that followed, Jason felt his eyes smart with tears. "I—I'm terribly sorry, sir."

"Sorry!" cried Lincoln. "She sold her household treasures one by one for you. 'Old things' you say! 'Not good for anything.' Oh! You ungrateful fool! Listen to me, boy! There's no finer quality in the world than gratitude—and there's nothing a man can have in his heart so mean, so low as ingratitude!"

She lifted her fine, seamed, unbowed old face.

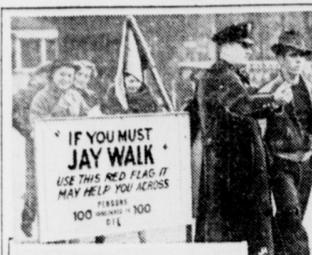
"We thank Thee, Father, for this and all Thy bounties."

And, as her voice, rich and full, intoned the prayer, Jason felt, somehow, that Ethan was smiling down upon him.

THE END.

# THE TIMES

## SNAPSHOTS



A Safety Reminder for Cleveland's jaywalkers—Foolhardy pedestrians are politely reminded by police that using a red flag placed there for their convenience "might" help them in darting across the streets when the traffic lights are against them.



There is Cedar Wallpaper—It is made from red cedar wood, so treated that it can be rolled, sold and applied like ordinary wall paper. Hung in a clothes closet it will effectively moth-proof clothes. Used as a lining for bureau drawers it will protect small articles of wearing apparel. An economical help to the home decorator in these days of high building costs.



Modeling Beach Fashions—Choosing the wing of a huge transport plane for their mid-winter fashion parade, these models show the streamlined beach wear which will be in vogue during the winter season.



The Anthony F. Lucas gold medal has been awarded to Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service Co., by the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The award recognizes "distinguished achievement in improving the technique and practice of finding and producing petroleum. Mr. Doherty was the first to recognize the value of gas dissolved in oil in the pool for drilling a field and recovering the oil economically."



Girl Whistles Way to Radio Contract—Mary Ann Beck, 12-year-old Pittsburgh vocal prodigy, who has joined Phil Spitalny's famous all-girl band heard on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" Mondays over NBC at 9:30 P. M. EST. Mary, who sings a whistle in her throat without moving her lips, was chosen from 1,500 girls in a nationwide talent search. Her voice reaches a higher pitch than any musical instrument.



One Man Zoo—"Down Under" in Australia Mr. C. Reid owns a police dog which is not averse to carrying around a huge black snake and a koala or native bear which are also members of the zoo.



"Bring that paper back here — you big heel!"



"Who do you think you are to run off with The Times the moment it comes? Oh, you want something to read while waiting your turn at the barber shop? Well, you'll just have to entertain yourself with a guttersnipe handbill of some kind, which are promiscuously tossed about but are seldom read by anybody, any time.

"But hand that newspaper over before I lose my temper completely.

"Certainly I want to read it. If you think I'm going window-gawking the way my feet feel after trying to get this house clean, you're mistaken. Heaven knows it's hard enough to sweep and dust and make the beds without trapesing all around town comparing items and prices. I'm a one-stop gal and this'll tell me where to stop.

"None of your wisecracks, Henry. I may not go down town at all. All I have to do is call up and they'll deliver.

"H-m-m-m, look, Henry, it says here that Maggie Jones is going to marry that Brown boy. It's about time! That match is like one of these cardboard 'gophers' carrying so-called advertising—it has sputtered and gone out time after time.

"Listen to this . . . Mrs. U. R. Hifalutin went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit friends. I declare, they put something in the paper about that dame every time she blows her nose. Most of us women break into print just three times—when we're born, when we're married and when we die."

YOUR name may be in The Times this week or next, and you wouldn't want to miss that, would you? Also remember this—there's no other newspaper in the world that tells so much news about you and your friends in Wheeler and the northern three-fourths of Wheeler County as does The Wheeler Times.

Think of the Small Cost—less than 2c a Week

\$1.00 a Year in the County

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# The Wheeler Times

Advertising—Job Printing

Phone 35

Wheeler

## Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.  
May 29, 1938

### MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

Scripture Text: Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27.  
Devotional Reading: 2 Peter 1:5-11.  
Memory Verse: Luke 21:34.

#### An Angle of Approach

Our lesson is taken chiefly from the personal experience of Daniel as a Babylonian captive. He, with his fellow countrymen, were carried into a heathen country where many things were worshipped as gods. Daniel desired to prove to these worshippers of dumb things that his God was a true and living God, one that was all powerful and who looked after the personal state of His children.

Therefore, Daniel refused to associate himself with any feast where the heathen gods were worshipped, and to eat or drink those things which had been dedicated to, or by which such gods were honored. Daniel was no more concerned about leaving the king's wine untouched than he was to leave the king's meat alone. In the Bible, overeating is just as much condemned as wine-bibbing.

Daniel was willing to put the whole matter to a test. He believed, and wanted to prove to others, that his God could make men more wise and capable rulers of men than could those idols which could neither hear, see, speak nor act. Therefore, he was not primarily giving a demonstrative lesson on temperance.

#### THE HEART OF THE LESSON

Introduction  
How do we study the Bible? When I find some passage that seems to bolster up my contention, am I then through with the rest of the Bible? None of us should stop our investigation of what the Bible says on any subject until we have found all the Bible has to say on that subject.

Now, he who is a "te-totalitarian" should read such passages as I Timothy 5:23, where Paul instructed Timothy to "take a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities."

And, he who wants to find some excuse for the improper use of "beverages" should take careful note that Paul said "a little"—just a little.

Then, too, he who has no stomach trouble could hardly use this passage as applying to himself. It does not pay to be unfair to any one.

Daniel's God  
Much like Elijah on Mt. Carmel, where he was willing to put to a final test as to whose God was the true God, when he called upon the priests of Baal to show that their god was a living, hearing and acting God, and that he would put his God to the same test.

So Daniel was not afraid to put God to the test even at the peril of his own life. And his God did not fail him, for He gave Daniel a strong physical body, a clear thinking mind and a wise discreetful heart. God gave Daniel understanding above all his fellows.

I am thankful for these bold men of faith; for, when I get into trouble, I do not need to turn to wine to drown such troubles. I can go to the same God of Elijah and Daniel who will sustain me just as truly as He did them. And it gives me joy to know that my God is a living, loving and all powerful God, who knows and cares for me. I like Daniel because he was not afraid that God might fail him.

Let us not be so critical of others, but be more helpful in pointing them to our "God of Daniel."

#### Another Test

Does our God still give wisdom to men? Will He still help us? Here is a story from life:

A young man entered a barroom of a village saloon, and called for a drink.

"No," said the saloonkeeper, "you have had delirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more."

He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered, and the saloonkeeper waited upon them very politely. The other had stood silent and sullen, and when they finished he walked up to the saloonkeeper and thus addressed him:

"Six years ago, at their age, I stood where those young men are now. I was a man with fair prospects. Now, at the age of 28 I am a wreck, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room I formed the habit that has been my ruin."

"Now, sell me a few glasses more and your work will be done! I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope for me. But they can be saved. Do not sell to them. Sell it to me and let me die, and the world will be rid of me; but for heaven's sake, sell no more to them."

The saloonkeeper listened, pale and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed: "God help me. This is the last drop I will ever sell to any one!"

And he kept his word.

Wanda: He wore my photo over his heart and it stopped a bullet while he was in Spain.

Ethel: I'm not surprised dear; it would stop anything.

## Local News

Grady Graham continued to business in Wheeler Monday.

Earl Martin, Sparky McLemore and friends in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex came Saturday and Mrs. children until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. baby and T. P. Hy day to Texola, Okla. ter's brother, Jim to visit relatives for.

Supt. and Mrs. J. lison stopped in evening while en route, to secure bl concerning the Al prospective addition.

Mr. M. E. Red of Saturday for Canyon tended visit with his husband, Mr. and Mrs. ney, and their house mer's daughter, Mr. and family of Me Red will also spend Floydada with a daughter, Hanley, and family.

## Pleasant

(By Times Co.)

Several young community attend for Mr. and Mrs. Corn Valley Friday.

Miss Winona Gail of Opal Shumate of Mrs. Clarence K. children visited related to business in Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Mas after an illness of Mrs. Revious from ing her daughters, and Miss Leoida R. dren from Sammo Mrs. Claude Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsmill spent Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. W. have been living several months, has this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Car dion from Allison it's parents, Mr. Bradstreet, Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. dren from Skelly Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darlene Gaines night with Opal J. Mrs. Annie Kivil Erick, Okla. is visiting family, Mr. and M ingsworth, this we Everett Mason f the week end with and Mrs. W. E. M. Mrs. Newt Trou daughter, Mrs. R Hereford visited street Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. son, Joe, from Lut lives here over the

## Plainville

(By Mrs. M.)

Mr. and Mrs. M daughter, Anna Le Mrs. D. B. Lamb noon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. mill are visiting fr in this community Mr. and Mrs. C. norwood visited hi Mrs. D. B. Lamb Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. G. B. I Mrs. D. B. Lamb v Claude Lamb Fri Macy Sanders n in Shamrock Frid Mr. and Mrs. C Thursday night w C. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. I and Mr. and Mr family spent Tues and Mrs. W. M. S ant Hill commu the ladies also vi Clarence Anglin Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seago of Dr and relatives here Mrs. R. W. Gris and Bonner Trist C. Nix home Sur Jimmie D. Dow night with his u Lela.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonner, had as t Mr. and Mrs. J. I Theo of Dalhart, ston Trostle and Jack Griswold, M Lamb, Mr. and I son, Jimmie, Mr Sanders and dau

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So Daniel was not afraid to put God to the test even at the peril of his own life. And his God did not fail him, for He gave Daniel a strong physical body, a clear thinking mind and a wise discreetful heart. God gave Daniel understanding above all his fellows.

I am thankful for these bold men of faith; for, when I get into trouble, I do not need to turn to wine to drown such troubles. I can go to the same God of Elijah and Daniel who will sustain me just as truly as He did them. And it gives me joy to know that my God is a living, loving and all powerful God, who knows and cares for me. I like Daniel because he was not afraid that God might fail him.

Let us not be so critical of others, but be more helpful in pointing them to our "God of Daniel."

**Another Test**  
Does our God still give wisdom to men? Will He still help us? Here is a story from life:

A young man entered a barroom of a village saloon, and called for a drink.

"No," said the saloonkeeper, "you have had delirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more."

He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered, and the saloonkeeper waited upon them very politely. The other had stood silent and sullen, and when they finished he walked up to the saloonkeeper and thus addressed him:

"Six years ago, at their age, I stood where those young men are now. I was a man with fair prospects. Now, at the age of 28 I am a wreck, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room I formed the habit that has been my ruin.

"Now, sell me a few glasses more and your work will be done! I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope for me. But they can be saved. Do not sell to them. Sell it to me and let me die, and the world will be rid of me; but for heaven's sake, sell no more to them."

The saloonkeeper listened, pale and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed: "God help me. This is the last drop I will ever sell to any one!"

And he kept his word.

Wanda: He wore my photo over his heart and it stopped a bullet while he was in Spain.

Ethel: I'm not surprised dear; it would stop anything.

### Local News Items

Grady Graham of Wellington attended to business and visited friends in Wheeler Monday.

Earl Martin, Sardis Robison and Sparky McLemore of Shamrock visited friends in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott of Pampa came Saturday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin, and children until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Green and baby and T. P. Hyatt motored Friday to Texola, Okla., to take the latter's brother, Jim Hyatt, of Texico to visit relatives for a short time.

Supt. and Mrs. John Peebles of Allison stopped in Wheeler Monday evening while enroute to Altus, Okla., to secure blueprints and data concerning the Allison school and prospective additions to the plant.

Mrs. M. E. Red of Corn Valley left Saturday for Canyon to make an extended visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cheyney, and their house guests, the former's daughter, Mrs. Ocie Christian and family of Merced, Calif. Mrs. Red will also spend some time at Floydada with a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hanley, and family.

### Pleasant Hill

(By Times Correspondent)

Several young people from this community attended the charivari for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullard at Corn Valley Friday night.

Miss Winona Gaines was the guest of Opal Shumate over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth and children visited relatives and attended to business in Erick, Okla., and Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Mason is improving after an illness of septic sore throat.

Mrs. Revious from Laketon is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Curtis Pond and Miss Leode Revious.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children from Samnorwood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb from Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb from Kingsmill spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders.

Patricia Ann Beene of Andrews, Texas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin, who have been living near Wheeler for several months, have moved back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt and children from Allison visited Mrs. Levitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradstreet, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and children from Skellytown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate Friday.

Darlene Gaines spent Wednesday night with Opal Jo Clay at Kelton.

Mrs. Annie Killingsworth from Erick, Okla., is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth, this week.

Everett Mason from Pampa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason.

Mrs. Newt Trout of Allison and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilhelm of Hereford visited Mrs. Tom Bradstreet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly and son, Joe, from Lubbock visited relatives here over the week end.

### Plainview Items

(By Mrs. Macy Sanders)

Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and daughter, Anna Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb of Kingsmill are visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb of Samnorwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb Friday night.

Macy Sanders made a business call in Shamrock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and family spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders in the Pleasant Hill community and Wednesday the ladies also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seago and Floyd Seago of Dalhart visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. R. W. Griswold and son, Jack, and Bonner Trostle visited in the J. C. Nix home Sunday morning.

Jimmie D. Dowell spent Saturday night with his uncle, Myrel Nix, of Lela.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and son, Bonner, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seago and Floyd Seago of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Trostle and children of Pampa, Jack Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nix and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Macy Sanders and daughter and Mr. and

Mrs. Grady Burcham. They all enjoyed singing in the afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Brown is receiving treatment this week at the hospital for burns received in a gas explosion in the cellar late Sunday night or rather early Monday morning. Mr. Brown was also burned quite severely. They are both reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

The Plainview school closed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Ellard visited his parents Friday afternoon.

### Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

#### "Arizona Gunfighter"

Here is Bob Steele in just the role the title indicates. He is a "gun-fighter." But in the West, in times past, there was a need for just such characters as the hero of this story. Lawlessness had to be quelled, and somebody had to do it; so it became the duty of fearless men. That's why our western characters hold the hero's place in our affections. You will not be disappointed in this one. Friday and Saturday, May 27-28.

#### "Love Is a Headache"

Now I just wonder! At least it seemed to cause Gladys George and Franchot Tone a lot of grief. Even though it did, this story is desirable entertainment—a wild, woozy comedy, the kind that starts the audience laughing right away and keeps it up. This is a human interest story, but

there is never a serious moment in it. Supporting the stars are Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler. Preview, Sunday, Monday, May 28, 29, 30.

#### "Of Human Hearts"

We are starting a new month with a big picture. Everybody is hungry for a substantial helping of sound, down-to-earth folk-play, and this is exactly that. With Hollywood in pursuit of the smart, smarter, smartest objective in picture making, the plain people—of whom there are so many—have had little opportunity to expose themselves to plain, home-spun comedy-drama.

This is your chance to enjoy a soul-stirring story. Some critic has said that every person on earth should

see this picture. The touching, and widely accepted as authentic, scene of President Lincoln sending a soldier boy home to his mother is a stirring appeal to every heart. The

wonderful cast includes Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibee, Ann Rutherford and others. At the Rogue Wednesday, Thursday, June 1-2.

## Northern Star Cotton SEED

Northern Star Cotton is bred and grown in Western Oklahoma to meet western Texas and Oklahoma conditions. This cotton was grown in Beckham County, Okla., last year, and seed was saved only from the earliest cotton ginned. This is an early-maturing, drought-resisting, storm-proof cotton. It is very prolific and has a staple length of 15-16 to one inch.

Seed is Oklahoma State Certified

and of high germination tests; is graded, culled and sacked in 3-bushel bags.

See your ginner for seed, or write us for circulars and prices.

Lankart Bred Seed Farms  
ELK CITY OKLAHOMA

**FIRESTONE Gives You This High Quality Tire at This New Low Price**

*Because* Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the sources and by more efficient manufacturing and distributing. These savings make possible extra values at lower prices. You get:

**High Quality**—First choice rubber and selected cotton that conform to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

**Long Mileage**—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

**Blowout Protection**—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

**Puncture Protection**—Due to the Firestone patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

**New Low Prices**—Never before have all these safety features been combined in a tire priced so low.

Don't take chances on your holiday trip. Come in today. Let us put a set of these large size, rugged, long wearing tires on your car—remember, you save 25%.

Listen to . . .

**THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM**—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

**THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE** featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

AS LOW AS  
**\$7.60**  
4.50-20

### Firestone CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-20.....	\$7.60
4.50-21.....	7.90
4.75-19.....	8.15
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.25
5.25-18.....	9.65
5.50-17.....	10.45
6.00-16.....	11.80
6.25-16.....	13.15

Tires For Trucks and Buses At Proportionately Low Prices

# Firestone

**MOST MILES PER DOLLAR!**

**Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Company**  
First Door South City Drug NEW AND USED CARS NASH BROS., Props.

### TIPS FOR HOLIDAY TRIPS

#### FIRESTONE AUTO RADIOS

\$19.95

5-TUBE  
This new Airchief is "As Easy to Tune as Blowing Your Horn." Merely, Push a button—get your station. 6 tube \$24.95.

#### SEAT COVERS

Cool As A Breeze  
\$1.69 up  
Couples

Attractive fibre material and smartly patterned cloth. Neatly tailored—reinforced seams.

#### HORNS

\$2.69

Single  
Command attention on the road. Long trumpets—built-in relay. Supreme Twins \$6.95.

#### FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS

Save gas—get improved motor performance. Buy the best and save money.

65c  
Ea.

#### BATTERIES

Ask For Our "Change-over" Price.

For greater power—longer life, use a Firestone Extra Power.

#### BRAKE LINING

4 Wheels  
\$3.05 up  
Labor Extra

Smooth, quick stops—soft pedal. Long wear—low cost.

#### PICNIC JUGS

98c  
Up  
Gal.

Keeps liquid hot—cold over 10 hrs. Earthenware lining, ground cork insulation. Steel case.

With Faucet . . . \$2.29  
Vacuum Bottle 80c pl.

### June 1 Opening Date of Pupils Transfers

Because of inquiries concerning opening date for making applications to transfer children from one school district to another, the office of County Superintendent B. T. Rucker announces that on and after June 1 such action may be taken.

It is also stated that it will be necessary for parent or guardian of the child to be transferred to come to the superintendent's office in the court house here and sign the necessary blank.

#### Methodist W. M. S. Meets

The circles of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter Tuesday afternoon for a social.

A historical study of the Methodist church, taken from "Aldersgate," was given by Mesdames H. E. Nicholson, E. C. Raney, Lloyd Davidson and J. M. Porter.

Light refreshments were served to 19 members.

## WANT ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Maize at \$12.50 per ton. J. H. Richards, Wheeler. 171c

FOR SALE—Threshed kafir, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. at my farm, Ben Trout. 2313p

FOR SALE—S. N. Reed straw cotton seed for planting. Good clean seed harvested before frost. Jeff Turner, 4 miles west of Wheeler. 201c

FOR SALE—Half and Half cotton seed. Burgess Shoe Shop, Wheeler. 2212p

FOR SALE—Pure Watson cotton seed, \$1.00 per bu. A. L. Tinney, 5 miles south of Wheeler. 2212p

FOR SALE—Acadia cotton seed, picked before frost, \$1.25 per bu. W. M. Sanders, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Wheeler. 2312p

FOR SALE—Some yearling and 2-year-old Hereford bulls; registered animals. S. T. Morgan, Wheeler. 2113p

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, fresh from bed. Lee Black. 2311p

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato, pepper (sweet or hot), and sweet potato slips. Julius F. Carter, Wheeler. 2312c

SWEET POTATOES, Cabbage, Tomatoes and Peppers ready now. Will Warren, Wheeler. 201c

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment with refrigerator. H. M. Wiley. 2111c

### WANTED

WANTED—Horses and mules to pasture; plenty of good grass and water. C. W. Shaffer, Wheeler. 2312p

### MISCELLANEOUS

TAKEN UP—Whiteface 2-year-old branded bull, 3 weeks ago east of Kelley Bros. ranch. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. N. M. Bradstreet. 2311p

LOST—In court house, leather bill-fold containing Montgomery Ward check for \$47.90 and Social Security card bearing name of Warren H. Martindale. Finder leave at Jaco Cook Shack for reward. 2311c

NEW SHIPMENT of Wolverine Shell Horsehide work shoes and gloves. Russ Dry Goods, Wheeler. 2311c

WE are still setting eggs. Walker's Hatchery, Wheeler. 2311p

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3150p

### POSTED!

TAKE NOTICE. Positively no more fishing will be allowed on the Stiles Ranch or the Caldwell place. 4-28-8tp GORDON STILES.

## TWO SPECIALS

An assortment of 80-Square Prints Regular 19c value now, per yard

15c

Full Cut Chambray Work Shirts Peppereil fabric, each

49c

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters

"Always Something New"

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Helen Trout, Mobeetie, underwent an appendix operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Zeb Baird, Kelton, entered the hospital Saturday. She has an infection in her hand.

Johnette Hood had her tonsils removed Wednesday.

Coe Carter underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Monte Gossett, Shamrock, had his tonsils removed Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bailey entered the hospital Sunday for medical attention.

Mrs. E. G. Pettit, Corn Valley, entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

### Legionnaires Attend Convention at Pampa

Official delegates and members of the Wheeler American Legion Post and other ex-service men, some of whom were accompanied by their wives, attended the 18th District Legion convention on last Saturday and Sunday, where an exceptionally interesting and pleasurable two-day session was held.

Delegates from the local post were Commander Chester Lewis, L. S. Ivy and F. B. Craig. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Craig and two sons also attended.

Others going from Wheeler and immediate vicinity were Jim Risner, Luther Sides, Claude Cox, Tommy Vinson, O. D. Ragan, A. J. Williams, C. H. Candler, Ward Kelley, Homer Pitcock and Floyd Adams. Mrs. Pitcock and Mrs. Adams accompanied their husbands.

C. J. Mausel of Pampa was elected district commander, succeeding Lou Roberts of Borger, and Borger was named as the 1938 autumn convention city.

### SLIGHT CHANGE MADE IN ROGUE THEATRE PROGRAM

Mrs. Lee Guthrie received word this morning after that section of The Times containing the regular Rogue Theatre display advertisement and "Movie Chatter" had been printed, that a slight change will prevail in Friday and Saturday's picture program. Most important change, perhaps, is the name of the show which will be "Paroled to Die," instead of "Arizona Gunfighter."

The same virile western role will be played by Bob Steele, as announced for the other picture, supported by a strong cast. "Paroled to Die" is a traditional old-time western, replete with drama, romance and comedy.

### WHEELER FOLKS TO KANSAS FOR VISIT WITH RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bowers and his niece, Mrs. J. W. Barr, and daughter, Miss Ruth, motored Tuesday to Moran, Kansas, where Mrs. Barr and daughter will visit her father, A. T. Duzan, and children while Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will visit their son, Kildorn, a student in the dental university at Kansas City, Mo.

They will also attend the graduation of Mrs. Bowers' niece, Miss Louise Williams, at Baldwin, Kans., where they plan to visit relatives for several days in that vicinity.

The party will all return in about two weeks, except Miss Barr, who expects to spend several weeks at Moran.

### AIRMAIL SPECIAL WEEK ATTRACTS MANY PATRONS

That the special air mail service offered last week, centering mainly on Thursday when plane service from Pampa served Wheeler twice during the day, proved popular with a large number of people is seen in figures and estimates supplied by Chester Lewis, Wheeler postmaster.

On Thursday 288 air mail letters were sent out from the local office and 20 were received. Since then, however, the total number received here is approximately 150, while an estimated 400 were sent during the entire week of May 15-21.

### BOY SCOUT BOX SUPPER AT GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

As announced in these columns last week, a box supper and candidates rally will be held in the Wheeler gymnasium, tomorrow Friday, night. Proceeds of the affair, which will introduce some novelty stunts, will be used for the benefit of the local Boy Scout troop.

Friends of the boys, as well as candidates, are cordially invited to attend and help make it a success. They both from the standpoint of pleasure and profit, since the Scouts need funds to further their projects.

### Mobeetie Lady Dies

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church in Mobeetie Monday for Mrs. Tom Hale who passed away at her home Sunday night. She was apparently in good health when she retired, but succumbed during the night.

The remains were taken to Montague county for burial.

### District Court Term Closes on Wednesday

During an official call here Wednesday, Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa put the finishing touches on the spring term of district court and declared the seven-weeks session at an end. Only minor matters remained to be disposed of this week.

The jury which heard the C. W. Newsome vs. A. M. Galmor case reported Friday, rendering a verdict in favor of the defendant, Galmor. The case was a suit for damages for alleged injuries sustained by the plaintiff while a guest passenger in a truck operated by Galmor.

### MISS HOLT IS HOSTESS CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Clarice Holt was hostess to members and guests of the Contract Bridge club Friday afternoon at the D. E. Holt home on South Main street.

Mrs. Floyd Adams won high score for guests and a cut prize, Mrs. Glen Porter won high for members. Other cut awards went to Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. B. A. Zorns and Miss Reba Wofford.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames D. A. Hunt, Glen Porter, Ed Watson, Joe Hyatt, Al Watson, Roy Puckett, R. P. Watts, Floyd Adams, A. B. Crump, Ansel McDowell, R. J. Holt, Inez Garrison, Dudley McMillin, Buck Britt, and B. A. Zorns, and Miss Reba Wofford. The club will meet with Mrs. Joe Hyatt Friday, June 3.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AT MOBEETIE FOR MRS. DIXON

Mrs. Leona Reeves, Mobeetie, gave a miscellaneous shower last week honoring Mrs. Wilburn Dixon, at the Reeves home.

After a pleasant social hour and inspection of the lovely gifts, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mesdames Bonnie Hogan, Dora Hogan, Tots Baird, Virgil Burress, Buddy Dixon, Guy Dixon, J. I. Reynolds, Jess Mixon, T. W. McKeely, C. L. Lowrey and the honoree, Mrs. Dixon, Mobeetie, and Mrs. Lee Wilson and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Gladewater.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames J. W. Barton, Willard Godwin, Mobeetie, and Mrs. Mattie Reynolds, Mesas Ethel and Ola Mae White, Vinson, Okla.

### MRS. PENNINGTON HOSTESS AT WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MEET

Mrs. Floyd Pennington was a gracious hostess to the Wednesday Study club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pennington gave a program on "Inter-American Relations," assisted by Mesdames George Porter, Glen Porter, R. J. Holt, E. C. Raney and J. H. Templeton.

George Gayle Porter favored the club with music. Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames J. M. Porter, Buck Britt, Bronson Green, E. C. Raney, Joe Hyatt, R. J. Holt, Jimmie Mitchner, Glen Porter, George Porter, Jim Trout, J. H. Templeton and W. L. Williams.

The next meeting will be a luncheon.

### DOWNTOWN BUSINESS MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ACTIVE

This paper has been requested to announce that the downtown business men's Sunday school class, which meets at the Rogue theatre each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, is quite active and steadily gaining in attendance and interest.

All men and young men of Wheeler and surrounding community are welcome at this service, which is completed in time for attendance at church by those who wish to do so.

### Flanagans Entertain Guests

Mrs. H. Flanagan and daughter, Delpha, had a group of relatives as guests over the week end. Among them were Mrs. Flanagan's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hannifin, of Roswell, N. Mex., who came Saturday and remained until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Faust and daughters, Misses Ruth and Joyce, of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and daughter, LaRue, of Mobeetie were Saturday evening dinner guests and all were present at Sunday's noon meal except Miss LaRue Flanagan and mother.

Sherman Pinson of Clinton, Ind., a cousin of Mrs. Flanagan, spent Saturday night at her home while enroute to Amarillo on business.

The Hannifin family was accompanied home Sunday by her niece, Miss Joyce Faust, for an extended visit.

### MOBEETIE BRIEFS

Mrs. J. W. Dart of Spearman and Mrs. J. M. Hathaway of Sunray were Mobeetie callers last Tuesday. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, and attended graduation exercises Tuesday night for the senior class, of which their brother, Roy Lee, was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Logan, N. Mex., arrived in Mobeetie Monday. They came to attend the funeral on Tuesday of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Tom Hale, who passed away at her home Sunday night.

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

### Local News Items

Mrs. F. B. Craig has been quite ill this week with septic sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan and Miss Doris Myatt spent Tuesday in Amarillo attending to business.

Mrs. L. C. Laffin and daughters spent Monday at Jowett. They were guests of Mrs. Homer Matthews.

H. H. Greenhouse and L. T. Davis of near Wheeler were called to Amarillo this week to serve on the jury.

Miss Maxine Field spent the week end in Briscoe with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Field.

W. L. Bolo of Mobeetie was in Wheeler Saturday, meeting voters of precinct one, and attending to some business.

W. F. Wright came home yesterday from a 12-day visit with his brother, A. J. Wright, at Breckenridge.

Farrell Wallace went to Spearman last week to work on a wheat farm. He expects to have work there all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt and daughter, Naomi, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan Witt and children.

A. H. Burke of Ballinger was in Wheeler this week, visiting relatives and friends and attending to business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Dervoort of Plainview were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ, jr., and daughter, Janet.

Miss Florence Merriman motored Wednesday evening to Pampa and spent the night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, and daughter, Joyce.

Mrs. Al Watson moved to Pampa Tuesday to join Mr. Watson. Their daughter, Dolores, will remain here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, until her parents can find adequate living quarters.

Mrs. Chester Lewis, Mrs. L. S. Ivy and Mrs. F. B. Craig motored Saturday to Pampa and attended the American Legion convention. Mrs. Craig returned that night, while the other ladies remained until Sunday night and came home with their husbands.

Mrs. H. H. Corbin of Amarillo came last Thursday and visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Denham, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Gunter at Wheeler and her father, A. Denham in the Corn Valley community. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penick, jr., and daughter, Edna Sue, of Kermit and her niece, Patricia Ann Beene, of Andrews came Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Penick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene, and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Scott and children.

### Introductory Offer

## Dorothy Perkins Preparations

### Special—

With each \$1.00 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder purchased during this special introductory period, we will give FREE a handy makeup kit containing small samples of Rose Lotion, Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream, Cream Delight No. 2 and Powder Base—ALSO a coupon worth 50c to apply on the purchase of \$2.50 or more of regular size Dorothy Perkins Preparations—

All for Only \$1.00

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription

## ROYAL DRUG STORE

Phone 11—Wheeler  
"In Business for Your Health"  
ANSEL McDOWELL, Pharmacist GLEN RENDER, Assistant

Emily Lou Ahler is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee, and daughter, Lonnell.

James Marlow, who has been making his home with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooser, and attending school, is employed at the Wheeler Poultry & Egg grocery store for the summer.

Rev. Earl Bond and Grandpa Lovelace of McLean visited friends in Wheeler and Corn Valley Wednesday of last week. They were at the E. G. Pettit and T. T. Wallace homes and returned home earlier than planned on account of the weather. Mr. Lovelace was 100 years old this spring and is in fine health.

Miss A. A. Love of Sherman, a house guest of her nephew, E. S. Carr, and wife at Pampa came last Thursday and visited her great-niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt, and children until Saturday when the Holt family took her back to Pampa and spent the week end with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. A. B. Crump motored Tuesday to Shamrock, where she was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Stewart Tisdal and sister, Miss Gloria Stanley. The latter has been staying with her sister and attending school while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanley, were moving to Tucumcari, N. Mex., to make their home. Miss Stanley came home with Mrs. Crump that evening to spend a week or two in Wheeler.



## CLEAN and FRESH

Just like after one of these Spring Rains

That is the way we turn out cleaning and pressing through our modern methods and skilled handling. Every garment entrusted to our care is given individual attention, thus insuring the utmost satisfaction. Let us handle that next piece of work and prove our statements.

New and attractive samples for made-to-measure clothing are now on display.

## City Tailor Shop

L. S. IVY, Manager  
Phone 20

### A DIPLOMA OF SATISFACTION



Just as the diploma given the graduate assures, to a great extent, the future success of that person, so does an account and connection with this bank assure success and satisfaction to the individual who by thrift and foresight makes such financial connection. This bank is ready at all times to serve its customers in every way consistent with good banking practices.

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

## Safety and Service

Are SWEET BREATH and CLEAN MOUTH worth a minute of your time



DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



### Mi 31 SOLUTION

DOUBLE STRENGTH Antiseptic

THE Jexall STORE

## CITY DRUG STORE

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

## Local Celebration is Advanced One Week

New Date is Saturday, June 18—Carnival Here All Week Starting June 13

Originally dated for the week of June 20-25, culminating in the big day on Saturday, June 25, change in the carnival company's schedule has necessitated moving Wheeler's American Legion Pioneer Celebration dates forward one week.

The new date is Saturday, June 18, for the climax of picnic week starting June 13, during which time the D. S. Dudley shows, carnival aggregation, will be here.

Announcement of the change in dates was made this morning by Dr. H. E. Nicholson, chairman of the American Legion and a community committee, which is sponsoring the event.

Solicitation of support from Wheeler business and professional men and women, also funds for publicity, entertainment features and program, has been in progress here during the past few days. Responses have been liberal and present indications are that the approaching celebration will be exceptionally attractive, both to local people and those from considerable distances. And everybody, of course, is cordially invited.

Arrangements are near completion for one of the largest and most spectacular fireworks display ever seen in Wheeler. This attraction is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 18. Ample funds are in sight to provide a well-rounded pyrotechnical exhibit embodying the latest and best in fireworks. This display, naturally, will be free to the public.

Uncertain About Speaker  
Although promoters of the picnic had expected, as stated in The Times last week, to secure Congressman Marvin Jones as the principal speaker for this occasion, late advices make it appear extremely doubtful that Jones can be here. His services are urgently needed on agriculture committee work in congress, which is expected to adjourn soon, but probably not in time for him to be available at the local picnic.

In any event, declared Dr. Nicholson today, some prominent state or national speaker will be secured, should Congressman Jones be unable to come.

County and district political candidates, as well as state candidates who care to attend, are invited for the concluding day of week after next, the principal day for general festivities.

Carnival Company Coming  
As previously mentioned, a well-known carnival company will be here all that week, beginning June 13. The aggregation is one known to Wheeler and vicinity, the D. S. Dudley Shows, which played a week's stand here two years ago. Dudley Shows has the usual features of a high class carnival company, including concessions, shows, rides and attractions appealing to both the young and old.

Wheeler's Pioneer Celebration will be held in the city park, where good accommodations of ample room and plenty of shade are available. Easily accessible to both the north and south and east and west highways, as well as the business and residential districts of Wheeler, the park affords an ideal picnic ground where everyone will be comfortable and really enjoy the various diversions to be offered.

Mrs. Clyde Moore of Charleston, Ark., came Monday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tilley and daughter, Bonnie Ray. Mrs. Moore is an aunt of Mrs. Tilley.

### Good Progress Made on Magic City Road

With three and a half miles of the nine-mile Magic City road project completed, officials directing the work declare operations are running 20 per cent ahead schedule and making good progress. The strip of road under improvement extends northward from Highway 66 toward Magic City. Predictions are the project "will be completed around the first of August if the present rate of progress continues.

When complete, it will be an all-weather road. Grading and drainage was done last year and now gravel is being applied.

Vernon N. Shortt is the construction engineer under whose direction the rapid pace has been maintained. There are 135 men on the WPA rolls now employed on the job, which started last month.

Cost of the work is reported as \$25,288 for the entire project. Of this sum the county is furnishing \$9,208 and the federal government \$16,080.

### Sheriff



J. T. (SHORTT) Reynolds, sul nouncement as sheriff of Wheeler other column pledges that if give vigilant duties of that endeavor to enforce favor or prejudice

### Times Lists Entrant

J. T. Reynolds Ph in the Count paper tl

During a pleasant picnic yesterday, J. T. Reynolds candidate for county sheriff to live community early publication ment in The Wh "came out" which he seeks Democratic prima time ago, but he quite busy only g his candidacy northern two-thr this week thro The Times.

Reynolds' stated "To the Voters o "While I intend sent my candida sheriff to all that I may miss a gram, therefore, ap your support in t "I came to Whe and have been a of the time. Hav 10 years; a plac Nicholson. I belie son, my neighbor in a position to l that I have succe Wheeler county.

"I believe that officer serves too tice. I believe th fice should be cle and occupied by rather a new she ties. I believe menace to law e continuation of t teters in office at "That while the perience might le qualification, it m

### Wheeler 1 prises Pa

When the Pa licity motorcade score of cars i west side of 2 shortly after 2 noon, the part surprised to find Municipal Band of Tom Wood, b welcome.

R. S. Dietz, goodwill trips during the brie clared publicly the local band genuine courtes trippers greatly vately, he info man that this w on their tours, such a gesture by any commu After the Pa played a numl Wheeler musici to join them in massed band se The Wheeler attend the Top at Pampa next noon, June 9, at will play in the the Panhandle. tends the Fiest medal. No cont being offered o

(Continued c