

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME II—NUMBER 34

WHEELER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Club Women, Girls Back Home Monday

### County Delegates to Short Course Report Interesting Five- Day Vacation

Fifty-four Wheeler county delegates, club women and 4-H girls, attended the farmer's Short Course at A. & M. college last week in Wheeler Monday afternoon in the Whitney and Center school building.

After attending the five-day Short Course, they spent a day in Galveston, riding on the Galvez, touring the city, and bathing at the beach. They returned by way of San Jacinto, Sam Houston's old home, Huntsville State Teachers college and the state penitentiary.

Each delegate who attended will write a brief article to send to the county newspapers in the near future. Some phase of Short Course, or trip going and coming, that interested them.

Outstanding events for Wheeler county during Short Course were Frank Westmoreland's winning honorable mention in the state wardrobe contest, and Miss Exie Creekmore's appearance on a program of the State Home Demonstration association. Miss Creekmore gave an outline of the work which she had completed; also her aims and ambitions. She thanked them for making it possible for her to win a scholarship, and finished by telling the group that as soon as she completed her four years college course she planned to be a home demonstration agent. In this way she felt that she could inspire more girls "to make the best better."

Those making the trip were: Mrs. J. Tyson, Mabel Brewer, Mrs. Frank Brothers, Margaret Seidig, Dora Woodright, Mobeetie, Mary Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Clarence Zybach, Mrs. C. H. Candler, Mrs. Perry Riley, Mrs. Queenie Vise, Mrs. J. H. Watts, Louise Evans, Lorene Treadwell, Mrs. Maud Keiper, Mrs. Anna Beane, Mrs. Lee George, Ruth Frost, Emma Hamilton, Allison; Mrs. R. D. Underwood, Busy Bee, Mrs. Holt Green, Mrs. H. N. Reeves, Frankie Andrews, Hazel Burdick, Mrs. Frank Westmoreland, Francis Company, Marcella Todd, Vera Braxton, Twitty; Bettie Henderson, Mountain View; Mozelle Clay, Helen; Mrs. Clyde Merrick, Mrs. Sara Bullock, Davis; Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Shamrock; Mrs. O. B. Bratcher, China Flat; Mrs. F. G. Dorsey, Mrs. B. F. Franks, Helen June George, Nora Pearl Bentley, Magic City; Mrs. George Close, Lela; Mrs. Paul Add, Heald; Mrs. John Daberry, Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, Bethel; Miss Christina Pagan, Pagan; Exie Creekmore, Wheeler; Ruby Boren, Ruth Boren, Lois Meek, Dixon, and Mr. Ed Mrs. A. L. Jones and Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent.

## Carver Boy Suffers Broken Arms Friday

R. J. 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carver, suffered the misfortune of having both arms broken on Friday evening when he fell from a tree in the Stanley grove. Both bones in the left forearm were fractured while one was broken in the right arm just above the wrist. Young Carver and some boys were playing in the trees. A limb which they had been "riding down" broke suddenly, throwing him some 15 or 18 feet to the ground. R. J. is a lad that "can take it," however. After the bones were set by a doctor and he was put to bed, Mrs. Carver came to town on a train. Shortly thereafter R. J. came up town also, saying it was too lonesome down there by himself. His injuries appear to be healing nicely.

## BAPTIST REVIVAL STARTS MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 12

According to announcement made some time ago, the two weeks revival meeting will start at the First Baptist church, Wheeler, on Monday evening, Aug. 12. It had previously been planned to begin Sunday, but out of courtesy to the Methodist revival, closing Sunday night, the Baptist meeting has been postponed one day.

Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor, will be preaching, supported by Rev. Willard Hardcastle of Plainview, long service director. Rev. Holloway, who has been away doing evangelistic work, is expected home Sunday.

Mrs. D. O. Beene and Mrs. J. I. Maloy went to Mobeetie Tuesday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Eastern Star lodge.

## ANOTHER COTTON GROWER REPORTS

I. L. Satterfield, living 10 miles northwest of Wheeler, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday and reported on the progress of his cotton crop. He had with him a cluster of cotton bolls from a 40-acre tract of early planted improved Half and Half which were fully an inch in diameter—pretty well toward full grown. Satterfield explained, however, that these large bolls run only two or three to the stalk, with plenty of smaller bolls, squares and blooms on the plants. He has another field of about 40 acres which is somewhat later. Summing it up, he declared that prospects were favorable for a fair to excellent crop, depending considerably upon the weather from now until picking time.

## Shamrock Reporter Has Blatant Error

### Scores 50 Per Cent, About Up to Par, Concerning County Seat Affairs

With four whole days in which to get the facts correct, the brilliant reporter who writes for the big dailies under a Shamrock date line displayed a pathetic case of ignorance or of vicious prejudice in a special to Sunday's Amarillo News-Globe. The misinformation, very much unappreciated by Wheeler citizens, read in part as follows:

"Shamrock, Aug. 3.—That Wheeler is vitally interested in her school program was shown by the majority vote cast in favor of \$8,000 bonds proposed in Monday's election. Out of a total of 110 votes, 106 were for the bonds. \* \* \* Application for a grant under a WPA project will be submitted as soon as the plans are complete. \* \* \* The plans call for a new gymnasium and auditorium. A home economics cottage is also included in the new building program."

The election WAS held on Monday and the vote WAS 106 for 4 against. BUT the amount of bonds voted was \$15,000.00 instead of \$8,000.00. A new gymnasium-auditorium IS planned. The home economics cottage, which one might infer is to be built from the "\$8,000," is a separate proposition entirely and is provided for through collection of delinquent taxes.

The facts and figures were correctly presented in last week's issue of The Wheeler Times, to which the brilliant Shamrock reporter is respectfully referred when seeking accurate county seat news.

## NOT KNOWN YET WHEN LOCAL CANNING PLANT WILL START

With preparations being pushed rapidly, including transfer of equipment from the old jail quarters to the rear room of the Clay building, Mrs. C. B. Witt and her assistants hope to have the Wheeler relief canning plant ready to start when orders to that effect are received. However, so far as can be learned, a starting date has not been definitely decided. Changing from the former setup to WPA has occasioned an unexpected delay, it is said.

Mrs. Witt states that a parking place for patrons of the cannery has been provided south of the building and requests all persons to use it and avoid congesting or interfering with traffic through Carver's Service station driveway.

## Pastor Church of God Quits Wheeler

Rev. F. C. Warman and family left Tuesday evening for Weatherford, Texas, to attend a 10-day camp meeting and conference of the Church of God for this state. Rev. Warman, pastor of the local Church of God since November, expects to be sent to a new charge during the conference. It is not known now who will succeed him.

Rev. Warman requested The Times to express his sincere appreciation to the people of Wheeler and vicinity for the favors and courtesies shown him and his family during their sojourn here.

## SUNDAY NIGHT'S SERVICE CLOSES METHODIST REVIVAL

Marked by edifying sermons, inspirational singing and much activity on the part of church leadership, the two weeks revival campaign comes to a close with the services Sunday night. Some exceptionally fine crowds have turned out to hear Rev. H. C. Smith, speaker during the series.

## Huge Picnic Held at Pendleton's Today

### Old Fiddlers Get-together Is Big Feature of Family and Community Meet

Attended by approximately 400 persons, many of whom traveled a considerable distance, what is probably Wheeler county's biggest affair of its kind was held today at the hospitable country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, five miles northeast of this city. Towering cottonwoods which spread a mantle of gracious shade over the large yard, together with the many other pleasant features of a rural home long inhabited by those who truly love farm life, provided a fitting stage for the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton have made that farm their home for the past 19 years, coming to Wheeler county Dec. 23, 1916, from near McKinney, Texas. On this farmstead a family of ten children have grown to maturity. All of these live near their parents except a daughter in California, Mrs. Marvin Womack.

Children at home for the private family dinner and also attending the big celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pendleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pendleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pendleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Passons and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bradshaw and daughter, Ray and Wallace Pendleton, at home. Seventeen grandchildren are among the immediate family group.

Relatives of Mrs. Pendleton who attended Sunday's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Corley and sons, Earl and Jeff, Garland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, Foster, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson and son, Wayne, Yale, Okla.

All the children, except Mrs. Womack, attended today's celebration. It was truly a celebration, embracing as it did, not only the Pendleton family but a host of friends accumulated by Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton during their long and useful married life.

A special feature of the occasion was an old fiddler's get-together, attended by old-time wielders of the bow, as well as several of the younger generation of artists. Among those registering: Dean of the virtuosos, in point of years and distance traveled, was J. O. Kelley, 86, Wheeler county; L. W. Wilson, Wheeler, also 86, dividing honors with Mr. Kelley. Others, all younger than these veterans were R. O. Burkhalter, Throckmorton; M. L. Franklin, Collingsworth county; H. J. Mansel, Erick, Okla.; Dick Shaffer, Jericho; George Cockrell, Canadian; Miss Helton, Zybach; Miss Mansel, Erick; J. D. Merriman, D. W. Graham, Perry Ridge, T. C. Helton, G. A. Walker, Gene Shaffer, J. M. Simpson, Jack and Shorty Loter, Clyde Wright, E. B. Robison, C. H. Bowden, Dick Guynes, H. E. Thompson, D. F. Graham, all of Wheeler.

Other persons present from out of the county included W. P. Townsend, Granite, Okla.; Miss Sue Martin, Apache, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Knight and son, Stillwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burkhalter and family, Throckmorton; Joe Rhine, Boyd; J. D. Keelin, Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. John Gum, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mansel and family, Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hill and family, Los Angeles, Calif.

The life history of W. M. Pendleton, who was 70 years old Monday, and in whose honor the gathering was held, is replete with unique and even pathetic circumstances. He was born at Jefferson City, Mo., on Aug. 5, 1865. His mother, whose maiden name was Jennie Colley, a native of England, died when Pendleton was a lad of three years. Six years later his father passed away. Only a half brother survived, Ed Pendleton, now living at Garland, Texas. Young W. M. went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Greene, since deceased, who lived in Dallas county. The Pendletons had come to this state when W. M. was quite young.

Mr. Pendleton took as his life's partner Miss Mary Pace, whom he married near Garland, Dec. 11, 1889. To them were born 10 children.

Mr. Pendleton is a genius in one vocation or hobby, and that is the building of violins. Early in life he was given a violin by his father. The instrument was later stolen and Mr. Pendleton vowed that the next one he owned would be of his own creation. Several years elapsed before he was able to gratify his ambition. Once started he developed an insatiable desire to build more and better violins. He has repaired and constructed violins during leisure moments over a period of years. One of his prized possessions is a

200-year-old foreign made instrument, purchased at small cost after it had been apparently ruined through breakage. He repaired it so that but few except an expert would ever notice that it had been damaged.

From three to six months of spare time is needed to complete a violin. A month of steady application would suffice, although Mr. Pendleton builds his beloved violins entirely by hand, lavishing upon them all the care and attention to detail that only a true artisan can feel. Material used is imported woods from Europe, including curly or flame maple and white spruce, especially selected for the purpose.

Mr. Pendleton's peculiar gift as a violin builder is not widely known, even in his own community and county. He is of a modest and retiring nature, not given to seeking praise or honor—to which he is justly entitled—for his achievements.

Last Sunday, when a group of neighbors and friends had gathered at the Pendleton home, Mr. Pendleton quietly arranged a display of eight wonderful violins for inspection by the admiring guests. He shyly admitted that he had been offered \$200 for one of them, but didn't care to part with it. The scene was one not often afforded—eight splendid, vibrant producers of earth's sweetest music—whose intrinsic value is \$1,800 to \$2,000, and whose sentimental value to their loving creator is beyond computation.

## County Farm Group Condemns Action of Texas Ginners Assn.

### Cotton Growers Assert Processing Tax Equal to Tariff in Legal Status

Meeting in the court house here Tuesday evening for the regular monthly session, the Wheeler County Farmers association condemned in no uncertain terms recent action taken by the Texas Ginners association to hamper application of the Bankhead law and operation of its processing tax feature. The group severely criticized the ginners organization for attacking the Bankhead law and obtaining an injunction to avoid collection of processing taxes, thereby tying up the Texas cotton crop.

Movement was instituted to request local ginners to take such action as may be necessary to obtain release from the injunction in order that this season's crop may be properly taken care of. When made in the form of a motion, the measure was approved without a dissenting voice.

A resolution, proving their hearty co-operation with efforts being made to untangle the snarled cotton marketing situation, was introduced and unanimously passed by the body of more than 200 Wheeler county farmers. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the government of the United States has seen fit to place agriculture on an equal basis with industry, and has instituted the processing tax for that purpose, and

Whereas industry has enjoyed the protection of tariffs of greater amounts for the past decade—and

Whereas this same industry has attacked the farmers' tariff (the processing tax) through the courts and has obtained an injunction prohibiting the collection of processing tax, and

Whereas the farmers in a representative meeting called at Bryan, Texas, having elected their officers and steering committee and having determined the sentiment of the meeting, decided to launch an attack in the courts against the tariffs protecting industry.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Wheeler County Farmers association in assembly at its regular meeting on August 6, 1935, that we offer our endorsement and co-operation to the movement of said farmers at Bryan, Texas. This motion adopted without a dissenting vote. Signed,

JOHN ZYBACH, Chairman,  
CHAS. A. FLYNT, Sec'y,  
HESTER DODSON, Resolution Committee,  
MILLARD P. BROWN, Resolution Committee.

It was suggested that other counties take similar action in the foregoing fight for the farmers rights.

Other features of the meeting was a report submitted by M. A. Pillers, member of the state cotton advisory board, who recently returned from a conference with other agricultural leaders in Washington on a farm program. Pillers also reported on the Bryan, Texas, meeting which he attended Friday on his way home from Washington. Pillers arrived here late Sunday evening.

Several men interested in cotton were present from out of the county.

(Continued on Last Page)

## COUNTY PROJECTS OBTAIN APPROVAL

### Local Planning Board OK's Road Work in Precinct Two and Briscoe Schools

Meeting at the court house yesterday evening, four members of the county WPA planning board, Messrs. Puett, Britt, Clark and Crump, approved two county projects for presentation to the district board. O. W. Elliott, fifth member of the board, was unable to be present.

One of the projects to receive an OK was a building program at the Briscoe schools, aggregating \$10,000. Of that sum, the school district is prepared to contribute \$3,205. Contemplated construction includes two home economics rooms, a manual training room and two class rooms.

Supt. Jim Dyer of the Briscoe schools, who was present at the meeting, declared that a further outlay of \$2,000 for equipment is planned by the school. This money will be furnished by the district from consolidation bonus funds. It will be apportioned as follows: home economics, \$500; manual training, \$500; gymnasium, \$500; general science, \$300, and library, \$200. On Tuesday of this week the district purchased two new International busses for transporting students to and from school.

The other proposition approved by the planning board was road construction work amounting to \$2,337 in precinct No. 2. Improvement will be confined mainly to school bus roads and the rural mail route. Since school buses will traverse much of the area in transporting pupils, it is deemed highly important that certain road work be completed on the course they will travel as well as on the mail route. Jim Trout is county commissioner in precinct No. 2.

Under the new WPA setup, Texas is divided into 38 districts with headquarters to administer relief, supplanting county administrative offices.

Abolishment of the county administration of relief in Texas was announced last week by State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson, who explained that curtailment of administrative costs in line with the reduced program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which is being partly supplanted by the Works Progress Administration, necessitated the business end of the 253 county administrators' offices being taken over by district administrators, whose staffs will administer relief over a much wider area.

Under the new set-up allocations will continue to be made to counties, but funds will be disbursed from the district offices. County relief boards will be continued as advisory bodies.

District 16-A, with headquarters at Pampa, S. H. Haile, administrator, comprises ten counties, as follows: Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

## Sundry Improvements Continue In Wheeler

Sounding a note of optimism and confidence in future prospects may be read in various improvements being made in Wheeler business houses from time to time.

This week, work was started to complete the addition to the People's store. After enclosing the 40-foot extension, started about a year ago, finishing touches were postponed. Now the old partition has been removed, a floor will be laid and the walls and woodwork finished within the next few days. Upon completion of the new addition, Don Fisher, manager, expects to immediately occupy it with additional stock and complete rearrangement of display fixtures.

Another improvement noted this week is the installation of a new Frigidaire refrigeration system at the City Drug store fountain. This change to new machinery will enable quicker and better service, declares Lonnie Lee, manager.

Only just recently the exterior woodwork, awning, window and door frames, etc., at the Citizens State bank "went Irish" by a wide margin with the application of a new coat of emerald green paint.

## BIRTHS

Lavona Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McNeeley, who live three miles west of Wheeler. She arrived July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lester are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Kelton, are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Monday, Aug. 5.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hudson of Briscoe, a son on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Wheeler hospital.

(Continued on Last Page)

## Wheeler Youth Will Attend Scout Meet

### Harrison Hall Leaves Aug. 18 for National Jamboree, Washington —Shamrock Lad Going

To Harrison Hall of Wheeler and Gene Caperton, Shamrock, goes the honor of representing Scoutcraft of Wheeler county at the huge National Jamboree of Boy Scouts, which convenes at Washington, D. C., August 21 and continues until the 30th.

Through diligent effort and application Harrison Hall has met all requirements to become eligible for attendance at the huge gathering, and has achieved a high standing in Scoutcraft.

Caperton will join Hall here on Sunday, August 18, when they will go to Pampa to entrain for the trip east. The boys are expected back Sept. 1. The following article, from the Scottish Rite news bureau, gives an interesting outline of the affair:

Hall and Caperton go Friday to Amarillo, where they will attend a three-day preliminary training course at Camp Kiwanis. In this camp every detail will be worked out so when the boys arrive in Washington any spare time may be spent in seeing the national capital.

From August 21 to August 30, 1935, the nation's capital promises to be the scene of the greatest assemblage of boys in the history of the United States. Plans are going forward for the encampment of 30,000 or more Boy Scouts during their ten-day National Jamboree, Harvey A. Gordon, director of the camp engineering, asserts.

A plot of 300 acres is now laid off in typical army camp fashion on Columbia Island, adjacent to the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, near Four Mile Run. On this plot, 8,500 sleeping tents, supplied by the army, will be set up. These tents will be supplied with army cots, on which boys from all over the United States and many parts of the world will rest after each day's full and strenuous events.

Another camp site is in process of completion on the lower portion of Hains Point across from the War college. General Scout headquarters, located near the Fourteenth Street bridge on Columbia Island, are in the course of construction.

Facilities for supplying over 1,000,000 gallons of fresh water a day for all its various purposes in camp are being provided. Shower baths are being set up to accommodate 2,200 boys at a time. Means

(Continued on Last Page)

## First State Bank at Allison Liquidating

### Six-year Old Thurmond Financial Institution to Discontinue General Banking

Initial steps toward voluntary liquidation of the First State bank, Allison, were taken this week. Publication notice to that effect will be found on another page of this issue of The Times. Discontinuance of a general banking business by the Allison institution is wholly voluntary and all accounts will be paid in full. Removal of the Thurmond family in the near future to Oklahoma from the Frye ranch in Wheeler county, together with discouraging crop prospects in the bank's territory, are given as reasons for closing.

The First State bank of Allison was opened for business on Oct. 10, 1929, six years ago this fall. Principal officers are: I. C. Thurmond, sr., president; I. C. Thurmond, jr., vice president; Ben Parks, cashier, and Dudley McMillin, assistant cashier.

## MISS RUTH JOHNSTON AND J. D. HOWELL WED SUNDAY

Miss Gladys Ruth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnston of Wheeler, and Mr. J. D. Howell of Shamrock, were united in marriage Sunday morning, Aug. 4, at the A. C. Wood home in the west part of Wheeler. Rev. A. C. Wood read the beautiful ceremony in the presence of intimate friends.

Mrs. Howell attended both grade and high school in Wheeler, where she has many friends.

Mr. Howell is well and favorably known in Shamrock, where he has lived for a number of years. He has made many friends when visiting in this vicinity.

The happy couple will make their home in Shamrock, where the groom is engaged in the plumbing business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnston gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the newlyweds, who left for their home that evening.



# The Wheeler Times

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

## A 12-PLANK PLATFORM

What kind of a platform should forward-looking Southern men and women adopt in these hectic days of remaking America? What policies should they advocate? One answer to this question is offered in The Progressive Farmer, which summarizes its own twelve-plank platform as follows:

1. Free speech, free press, and free elections as the only guarantees of liberty and progress.
2. Preserve the "profit motive" and so-called capitalistic system with adequate safeguards to protect the public interest and guarantee fair play.
3. Neither manufacturers, labor, nor agriculture should aim at scarcity but all at "balanced abundance."
4. Restore price levels to 1920-30 averages so debts can be paid off on a basis fair alike to debtors and creditors.
5. Provide a permanent "Honest Money" system by a managed currency designed to stabilize commodity price levels and avoid deflations and inflations alike.
6. Provide old age pensions, health and employment insurance, not by any wild schemes but on the basis of conservative European experience; in all relief and social security plans aim at helping those who help themselves.
7. Maintain just and modern farm credit systems; encourage home ownership; rural electrification, etc.
8. Continue Federal guarantee of bank deposits.
9. Take drastic steps to insure economy in public expenditures.
10. Enlarge and enrich our educational program and make it serve old and young.
11. Develop plans for drafting more capable men for public office.
12. Teach everybody the injurious physical, mental, and moral effects of alcohol; if permitting sale of light wines and beer would greatly reduce use of the more dangerous hard liquors, let the fact be recognized, but prevent advertising of all alcoholic drinks and eliminate all private profit from their manufacture and sale.

## THE ISSUE OF FREEDOM

A recent editorial in Liberty said: "Our pioneer ancestors were determined to be free men. They wanted the privilege of guiding their own destiny, of forming their own government, of living their own lives in accordance with the dictates of their conscience and intelligence. And they valued their citizenship, the constitutional rights delegated to them. As citizens they were far better informed about their government than we are today. We were born into it. It has come to us through inheritance. And like the idle shiftless sons of rich men, having made no sacrifices for our liberties, we value them lightly. And perhaps much of the freedom we now enjoy may be lost before we are awakened to the dangers that now confront us."

Too many Americans pay no attention to government. They accept the proposal and passage of laws that are opposed to both the letter and spirit of the constitution without complaint. They watch the growth of political bureaucracy, and the centralization of political power, without the slightest regard as to what that may do to our institutions.

Recent decisions of the supreme court in the NRA and the other cases have, it is to be hoped, helped to focus a measure of public attention on the issue of freedom versus political dictatorship. If America is to be maintained as a free democracy, the home of free men, every citizen must do his part to keep it so. He must realize that there can be no temporizing with those who would change our system of government—even as there can be no compromise between individualism and socialism, communism or fascism.

## MAYBE THEY WERE HONEST

The action of the house of representatives in voting down the "death sentence" clause of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill, has been followed by a vast amount of recrimination, denunciation and plain name-calling.

It is said, for example, that the vote was swayed by a powerful utility lobby which led the representatives around by their noses, at the expense of the public interest. And, on the other side of the fence, it is said that pressure from political sources likewise caused representatives who were really against the bill, to vote for it.

It doesn't seem to have occurred

## Title Abstract Co.

C. J. MEEK, Mgr.

Phones: Day, 48; Night, 124  
Wheeler — Texas

### Calendar of Historical Events



A character, like a kettle, once mended always wants mending.

### AUGUST

- 6—The first African slaves are landed in U. S., 1619.
- 7—Billie Burke, stage and screen star, born 1886.
- 8—Russian fleet defeats German in Gulf of Riga, 1915.
- 9—British fleet bombards Stonington, Conn., 1814.
- 10—3 1/2" hailstones fall at Fort Yates, S. D., 1886.
- 11—Pres. Machado of Cuba deposed by the army, 1933.
- 12—Famed Indian King Phillip killed in battle, 1676.

to any of these commentators that the representatives may have simply voted as they are supposed to vote on the basis of what they honestly believed to be in the public interest and compatible with their duty, and that the vote thus reflects the genuine sentiment of the nation.

There is evidence enough to suggest that as the true answer. More than a million people wrote their congressmen about the bill—and the majority of the letters opposed the death sentence. When the hearings were held, a legion of responsible observers testified for and against the bill—and again the majority was opposed to the death sentence. Some of the best known of the representatives, during the floor debate, spoke against the death sentence—and their arguments were not political, but social and economic.

It is certainly reasonable to assume that the representatives who voted for the bill believed that the death sentence was good and necessary—and it is also reasonable to assume that the large majority which voted the other way were equally sincere and honest. The death sentence lost by around a two-to-one majority—and the best guessers as to the state of public opinion think that a national referendum would produce about the same result.

## HOW THE NEWSPAPER HELPS

"As direct salesman for expanding the town's trading area, the newspaper can't be supplanted," comments the Massena (N. Y.) Observer. "Any wide-awake newspaper is continuously working to increase its circulation. And as it pushes further out into the surrounding countryside this area is gradually welded to the business and social interests of the town."

"To increase circulation, to weld additional trade areas to the town the paper must spend money. Its representatives cannot go through the business section rattling a tin cup. In Massena, as in most communities, there is enough money trickled away in hit-or-miss advertising schemes which, if concentrated

in newspaper space would permit considerable expansion of the field. "Gone forever is the tin cup. Progressive merchants have realized that their home-town newspaper is essential to their business and have given it their support for strictly business reasons."

## MUST HAVE PROFIT

"The profit motive" is being attacked by a good many high binders who see in it many of the ills of the country. Boil their arguments down to its essence and one finds that what they want is to get prices down so that their income, usually from some profession foundation or university, will get them more of the good things of life that they want. In other words, they give the grocer, the baker, the banker, the farmer and other prosaic workers the devil, wanting more "profit" themselves but insisting that others have less so they may have it.

R. T. Porte, a wise and intelligent printer of the Ben Franklin type, "pours it on" these "non-profit" (for others) fellows. You can tell them, he says, by the kind of jobs they have. If it takes a rhetorical phrase of some kind to describe what they do for a living, such as "working for the good of humanity," the likelihood is they are against the "profit motive."

## Our Exchanges

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

Application for Donley county projects under the WPA totaling \$100,000 were approved this week by the Donley County Planning Board and by Clifford L. Davis, director of the division of labor for this district, and sent to the district office at Amarillo where they will be forwarded to Austin, with the county making application for grading and drainage, Clarendon for flood project, and Hedley for street improvement and an underpass, and Leila Lake for an auditorium and gymnasium.—Clarendon News.

Fourteenth annual round-up of Old Time Cow Punchers of the Panhandle will be held on the T-Anchor Ranch at Wragge's Park a mile north of Canyon on Thursday, August 22, announces Cecil Walker, president.

Every person who punched cattle or worked on a ranch in the Panhandle on or before December 31, 1895, his wife and children and their wives or husbands or widow of a deceased member are eligible to enrollment.—Hereford Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blancett are moving this week to Lefors to make their home. Blancett was sheriff of this county before leaving two years ago for Colorado. Attributed to high altitude of the mountain state, Mrs. Blancett's ill health necessitated moving back to lower levels. They have many friends in this region.—Lefors News.

Operations were resumed this week on the W. R. Norris well which is located upon Section 212, Block 43, H. & T. C. survey in the southwest corner of Ochiltree county. Preparations are being made for the rig builders who will arrive next week to install heavy duty rotary equip-

ment. Contracts call for a 7,000-foot test or to the Wilcox sand if found at less than that depth. A block of 100,000 acres in Ochiltree, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties has been assembled. James R. Macon, Denver, is financing the project.—Ochiltree County Herald.

The best way to balance any public budget is not to raise taxes, but to lessen the expenditures, snorts the McLean News.

A man with a doctor's degree who is connected with the United States department of agriculture says crushing black widow spiders and their eggs is an effective way to eliminate them. It's just another case of a high-salaried official at Washington telling the folks back home things that every four-year-old constituent has found out for himself.—Elk City (Okla.) Journal.

A neighboring newspaper last week reported the defeat on 3.2 beer in an article barely as long as your little finger, yet contained several pages filled with "boiler plate matter" which we venture to say is not read by one out of ten readers of the publication. Local news is what the home folks want and not the "canned" dope that is used by a few newspapers in order to have the appearance of a big town sheet.—Miami Chief.

Commenting on the reaction to a "heavy" editorial composed after much research and perspiration Deskins Wells in the Wellington Leader somewhat pessimistically comments:

"It has cured me from trying to be serious. I think that people want something different from their home paper. They are absolutely fed up with burdening their minds with the problems of the government, when they have plenty of individual worries of their own. I think they want to be entertained and not to be advised. From now on I may lapse at times, but in general I intend to busy myself with trivial things. People want to escape from the stern realities that face them. They are hungry for a peaceful way of life and mode of living. If they can't have that they would rather laugh and forget. It may not be the wise course, but it is the truth nevertheless."

A certain moonshiner over Shamrock way labels his product "Sweet Pea" because it has such a wallop for its age. Aged with concentrated lye, and spiked with denatured alcohol, his customers are qualified for relief rolls as an added inducement to test his wares.—Donley County Leader.

Zybach-Owens post, American Legion, has petitioned the Hemphill County commissioners' court to take the necessary steps to obtain and build a lake such as has been approved for Ochiltree county so that the people of Canadian and Hemphill county may have a place where they can enjoy fishing and other privileges afforded by such a body of water.—Canadian Record.

## Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. City Drug Store.

# Genuine Delight



greet every order served at this fountain, whether it be a delicious, nourishing ice cream combination or a cold and refreshing drink.

Complete Modern Fountain Facilities—  
including Prompt Curb Service  
Participating, Wheeler's New Series Goodwill Campaign

"If it's Drugs — we have it"

## Royal Drug Store

Phone 11 MELVIN HOWE, Manager

# Bottled Gas

for

## COUNTRY HOMES

Cooking — Lighting — Refrigeration

Practically the same as NATURAL GAS. No expensive plant or equipment. Convenient and economical. You can't afford to be without this modern appliance. See demonstration at office of the

## WHEELER GAS CO.

Wheeler, Texas

(First published in The Wheeler Times August 8, 1935) 13t

## NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION

TO ALL DEPOSITORS, CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF ALLISON, TEXAS:

Notice is hereby given to all Depositors, Creditors and Stockholders of the First State Bank of Allison, Texas, that on the third day of August, 1935, the Stockholders of said bank voted that said Bank be liquidated as provided by the statutory laws of the State of Texas governing liquidation of solvent state banks. And all Depositors and Creditors are hereby notified that all sums owing by said bank will be paid immediately upon request. And upon the ex-

piration of six months from the filing of a certified copy of the proceedings for liquidation with the Bank Commissioner of Texas said Director will pay to the State Treasurer of Texas all unclaimed deposits, monies and credits for the use and benefit of the Depositors and Creditors of said Bank.

I. C. THURMOND, President  
(SEAL) Attest:  
BEN PARKS, Secretary.



## What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness? Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste? Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—  
*that's my yardstick for a cigarette.*



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*







**Pleasant Hill**

(Helen Sanders)

Mrs. Roy Weatherly and daughters and Mrs. Walter Anglin and daughter were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Paul, and Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter, Elmerene of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog and children of Locust Grove, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason and son of Pampa, Wallace Kromer of Twitty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason and children.

Miss Agnes Rogers of Porter, is a guest of Mrs. Carl Lamb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children visited in the B. W. Hill home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Lamb and children and Miss Agnes Rogers were Saturday night guests in the W. M. Sanders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children, Mrs. Carl Lamb and children, Miss Agnes Rogers and Helen Sanders attended church in Twitty Sunday morning.

Grady Wells left the latter part of the week for East Texas to pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders were guests in the G. W. Simmons home Sunday.

Rev. Carl Lamb is conducting a revival meeting at the Pleasant Mound church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson of Kelton.

Miss Helen Waldo was a guest in the M. N. Bradstreet home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Lamb and children, Misses Agnes Rogers and Helen Sanders spent Sunday at the Rogers home in Porter Flat community.

Norma Webb was the guest of Leodie Revious Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children were Monday dinner guests in the W. M. Sanders home.

Jack Moody of Shamrock, was a business caller in the Clarence Anglin home Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Pratt and children of Wichita Falls, returned home the first of last week, after a few days visit with relatives here.

Ben Wilson returned to his home at Galnesville the latter part of the week after a few days visit with his sisters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and Mrs. Leon Anglin motored to Wheeler Sunday to see Mrs. Dick Clark, who is in the Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pendleton and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Passons and son, James, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton and family of Sweetwater community.

**Corn Valley News**

(Times Correspondent)

The Baptist revival meeting will start at Corn Valley Friday night, Aug. 9. Rev. Wood, the pastor, will do the preaching.

Glen Morris of Aubrey, visited Sunday and Monday with his cousins, Wiley and Melvin Pettit.

**Grocery Specials**

for  
**Friday - Saturday**

MACKEREL	25c
3 cans for	
CATSUP	12c
14 ozs. for	
Macaroni	9c
2 boxes	
CHEESE	20c
per lb.	
SAUSAGE	20c
per lb.	
Bright & Early COFFEE, 3 lbs.	50c
HOMINY	25c
4 cans for	
PORK & BEANS	25c
4 cans for	
Fresh stock bulk CANDY, lb.	10c

Participating in Wheeler's Trades Day Campaign

**M. McILHANY**  
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

Mrs. Atwood returned to her home at Rock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey visited their daughter, Mrs. Percy Farmer and Mr. Farmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit of Sweetwater community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McLendon visited in Mobeetie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. G. Pettit entertained with a birthday supper Tuesday evening honoring A. B. Pinnell of Magic City, and Melvin Pettit. Besides the honorees those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones and daughter, Emma Joyce of Magic City, E. G. Pettit, Wiley Pettit and the hostess.

Misses Joyce and Imogene Bailey were Wheeler shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Coyle and daughter of Magic City, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the E. G. Pettit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit and children of Sweetwater community, Miss Gladys Pettit of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and Leota and Betty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer.

Corn Valley singing class met at the home of Mrs. Nell Ashley Sunday night. Quite a large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Farmer of Mt. Zion, were Sunday visitors in the E. E. Farmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sides Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer and Miss Lois Farmer left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Farmer's parents at Buffalo Springs and Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit and family left Thursday for a visit with his brother at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Hay Hollow, are staying at the Pettit farm while the Pettits are away.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey and daughters, Joyce, Imogene and Mrs. Percy Farmer and children, left Thursday morning for a visit in Montague county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of Wheeler, and Mrs. Cruze of Denton, were Monday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whorton and family are visiting relatives at Tulla.

**Lela News**

(Icie Harrison)

Several people from Wellington and vicinity attended church here Sunday and Sunday night to hear Rev. D. W. Foster at the Second Advent Christian church.

A. L. Lewis of Groom, visited Mark McLemore and family the past week end. He will attend church conference at Everman, Texas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purcell, Rev. D. W. Foster and Rev. C. F. O'Conner of Erick, Okla., left Tuesday morning for Everman to attend the Second Advent Christian conference, which opened Aug. 7.

Bert Graham, secretary of the local school board, attended to business south of Lela, the first of this week.

Carl Cann of Duncan, Okla., was visiting his sister, Mrs. G. R. Isaacs, Sunday night.

Good rains fell here Friday and Saturday.

The young folks had an enjoyable party at A. B. Pike's last Friday night.

June and Beatrice Burton of New Mexico, are visiting relatives in this community.

Grandmother Red has been quite sick, but is improving at this writing.

Fredia Purkey is visiting her brother, J. T. Purkey, this week.

Lela school is off to a good start this week with one more teacher added. Fay Clemens of Shamrock, was the one elected.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bullion and son visited Sunday in the G. R. Isaacs home.

Mrs. R. W. Griswold is on the sick list.

The Busy Bee club met with Mrs. A. B. Pike Thursday evening.

**Davis Items**

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Mrs. Joe Anderson visited her daughter, Mrs. Rufus McCathern, at Lefors last week. Mr. Anderson and children spent Sunday night there and returned Monday, bringing Mrs. Anderson with them.

Mrs. Clyde Merrick and Mrs. Zura Bullock returned Monday from the farmers Short Course, held at College Station. They reported a fine time.

A nice rain fell in this vicinity Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weems returned home last week from Austin, where they have been going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Teakell were visitors in the Clyde Merrick home this week.

Haying is in full sway on the Davis ranch at this writing.

Imogene Bass and Janie Gordon were visitors of Helen Addis Sunday.

Try a Times Wantad—5c a line.

**Locust Grove**

(Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Miss Thelma Loter visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Dave Elliott, who is a patient in the City hospital.

Elmo Riley returned Friday night from Anson, Texas, after a few days visit with his wife who has been ill at the home of her mother. She is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rives were Shamrock shoppers Wednesday.

J. W. Smith from Shamrock, was a caller in the M. J. Cantrell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanford of Shamrock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheegog Tuesday night.

Mrs. Galmer of Wheeler, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Cantrell, Friday.

Mrs. Lonnie Shoope and children from near McLean, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Holly, last week.

Rev. Mathis of Twitty, and Rev. Smith of Shamrock, were callers in this community Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dimmer and family from Lone Mound were guests last Sunday in the O. L. Slaton home.

Miss Pauline Schaub spent the week end with Miss Shannon Pride of Twitty.

Willard Ingram transacted business in Shamrock last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Pennington and granddaughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland visited relatives at Pampa last Sunday.

S. S. Sullivan from Shamrock, visited Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Newman Riley.

Rudolph Hiltbrunner of Wheeler, visited his father, W. R. Hiltbrunner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reeves spent last Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Walker near Briscoe.

Woody Carlton left last week for Parthenon, Ark., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Murry and children from Shamrock, spent last Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Slaton. Janette Blake from Shamrock, is visiting her grandmother this week.

Raymond Reeves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reeves spent the week end with relatives at Clovis.

W. E. Sheegog and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Edd Mason home at Sandy Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow and daughters and Mrs. O. L. Slaton attended the funeral at Twitty Saturday night.

Tom Montgomery of Twitty, was a visitor in the community Saturday night.

L. M. Cummings and son, Norville, made a business trip to Skellytown Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Hestilow and daughters were Wheeler shoppers last Tuesday.

This community was well represented in Wheeler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Green of Wheeler, spent Sunday in the S. G. Holly home.

(Cleo Sewell)

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith of Lela, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Carlton were business callers in Shamrock Monday.

Pauline Schaub spent the week end with Shannon Pride near Twitty.

Francis Company returned home Monday from College Station and other Texas points.

Mrs. Cash Walker of Briscoe, is spending this week with relatives here and attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Ingram and daughter, Gussie Nell of Throckmorton and Mrs. Beulah Thornton of El Paso, returned to Throckmorton Wednesday after a few days stay with relatives here. Harold Robertson accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Lister of Shamrock, are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley.

Mrs. Pride and daughter of near Twitty, attended church here Sunday night.

G. L. Case and daughter, Opal, visited friends in Corn Valley Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hart and daughters of Shamrock, visited Saturday night and Sunday in the W. L. Marriott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and children were visitors in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

O. D. Richardson and Verl McRay visited Saturday morning at the Edd Richardson home, near Kelton.

Mrs. Bob Stevenson and daughter, Fern of Shamrock, visited Friday afternoon in the C. W. Company home.

E. B. Robertson and son, Harold, made a business trip to Wheeler Wednesday morning of last week.

Mrs. Dave Elliott of near Kelton, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loter, here, was operated on Wednesday afternoon in a Wheeler hospital.

Shorty and Jack Loter were callers in the E. B. Robertson home Monday night of last week.

Livy Mae Thompson visited Sunday with Cleo Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeves and sons left Friday to visit a few days with relatives at Bovina and Farwell.

**Mobeetie Happenings**

(Times Correspondent)

Dick Craig and Glen Porter of Wheeler, were Mobeetie callers Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Cowan and little son are visiting several days with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Seitz and Mr. Seitz.

Arnold Atterbury of Amarillo, transacted business here last Friday.

Jim Winkley of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Winkley, and sister, Mrs. Frank Totty and family. He is employed in the Ford plant there.

Ed Apple of Shamrock, was a Friday business caller here.

Joe Hefley of Briscoe, transacted business here Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan left Saturday for points in Colorado for a two weeks vacation.

Paul Green of Wheeler transacted business here Friday morning.

W. L. Mathers of Amarillo, spent Thursday night and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn and looked after business interests here.

Those enjoying the celebration and barbecue given last Thursday by Smith Bros. at their gasoline plant were Messrs. and Mesdames J. K. Ribble, Jno. Dunn, L. D. McCauley and E. E. Johnston.

Ernest Lee of Wheeler, transacted business here last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Key and children left Sunday morning for a two weeks fishing trip at Creede, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway, Mrs. Clarence Lee and daughter, Miss Arlie, and son, Roy, are spending this week in Barksdale, Texas, visiting their sister and daughter.

Wheeler Parrish of Laketon, transacted business here Monday morning.

D. A. Hunt and family of Wheeler, spent Sunday with his brother, N. M. Hunt and family.

Clarence Lee and daughter, Miss Ocie, and Frank Lee were called to White Deer Sunday on account of the illness of their brother, Bill Lee. He is reported some better.

Mrs. L. W. Love gave a dinner Friday of last week honoring the 83rd birthday of her father, J. H. Worthington. Those enjoying the occasion were the Rev. Elmer Burk-

ham, Rev. L. E. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Worthington and daughter, Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Love and daughter, Miss Adalee.

Miss Pauline Guynes of Amarillo, and Arlie Ruth Waters of Wheeler, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ed Johnston and family, this week.

Miss Maurine Hunt spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tally of Miami, stopped in Mobeetie Monday, enroute to southern Texas.

Ben Barker and son, Audie of Clovis, N. Mex., came Saturday to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Barker returned home Monday while Audie remained for a week's visit.

Jesse G. Thompson of Quail, was a Mobeetie caller Tuesday afternoon.

Bud Scribner transacted business in Wheeler Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn spent Tuesday afternoon visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lee in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holliday of Lela, were transacting business here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dennis Porter and brother, Dallas O'Neil of Tulsa, were in Mobeetie Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. O. Beene and daughter, Miss Bessie, were visiting here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Trimble and children of Bovina, and her mother, Mrs. A. R. Meek of Wheeler, visited relatives here Tuesday of this week.

Miss Lula Mae Cook and sister of Wellington, transacted business here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jno. Pugh is attending the camp meeting of the Church of God in Weatherford this week.

**Local News Items**

Mrs. J. G. Cowden spent Tuesday afternoon at the W. H. Williams home in the west part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Morgan of Mobeetie, were Monday visitors at the Earl Williams home.

Mrs. L. C. Laflin had the misfortune Friday evening to sprain her ankle. She slipped at her back door, where they had been irrigating, and suffered the painful injury.

T. S. Puckett, sr., of Sayre, Okla., came Saturday to visit his sons, Roy and T. S. Puckett, jr., and their families for a few days.

Bob Bowers and son, Kilborn, motored Saturday to Lubbock on a business mission, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson and son, Wayne of Yale, Okla., came Saturday and spent the night with the former's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Pendleton and Mr. Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelia and son of Amarillo, came Sunday to bring home her sister, Ruth Faye Garrison, who had spent two weeks there. Mrs. H. J. Garrison went home with them to make a visit.

**ROGUE THEATRE**

James Pat CAGNEY O'BRIEN  
Frank McHUGH  
in

Here Comes the Navy  
(Successor to Devil Dogs of the Air)

TARZAN and Technical Comedy  
Fri.-Sat. Sat. Mat.

Guy Zazu KIBBEE PITTS

Edward E. HORTON  
in

Going Highbrow  
also

La Cucharacha  
(Best comedy of the year)  
Mon. — Tues.



**The Three Wise MEN**

—are Ancient History!

It's a fact—and it's high time we men faced it. Taken by-and-large, there isn't a more generally intelligent, wholesomely interested,\* accurately informed group of people in the world than the modern American housewives.

Even there, we do them an injustice. They've made "housewives" as antique as an antimacassar (whatever that was!) and we have to admit "homemakers" expresses what they really are a lot better.

Men who understand the women of today (commercially, at any rate) will tell you this: "feminine intuition" went by the boards with the rest of the old-fangled ideas.

Today, the woman with a top-ranking as Homemaker is a clever budgeter. She reads The Wheeler Times and believes what she finds there—and, what's more, follows its information when she sets out to buy!

\*—or interesting!

**The Wheeler Times**



**Dixon News**

(Bonnie Reeves)

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnson and children from Groom, were guests at the H. S. Johnson home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. S. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Groom from Groom, is spending the week end with them.

Virian Whitener spent Saturday at Bonnie Reeves.

Ice cream was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callahan to the following: W. O. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgi, Mrs. Reeves, Howard Gunter, Wilford Strawbridge and Arthur Reeves. Mr. Grant spent Monday morning at H. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun from Allison were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Reeves. Howard Gunter spent Saturday evening with Harley Wright at Allison. Minnie and Archie Johnson are visiting relatives at Groom this week.

Mr. Johnson made a business trip to Groom last week.

Willard, Ida Mae and Irene Strawbridge attended church at Briscoe Sunday.

C. M. Strawbridge, Arthur Reeves and Nate Evans made a business trip to Canadian Friday.

Shelby Johnson was in Briscoe Sunday night.

Herschel Whitener was in Wheeler Sunday on business.

Mrs. Turner and son, Red, were guests in the Doyle Standlee home Sunday.

**Kelton News**

(Lorena Wall)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson are proud parents of a baby boy, born August 5. Both mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks of Wetwater, were transacting business in Kelton Monday afternoon.

E. C. Brown made a business trip to Amarillo Monday in the interest of the Kelton schools.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson and J. D. Rutherford, jr., were transacting business in Wheeler and Shamrock Monday.

Walter Davidson is the owner of a new Plymouth car.

Mrs. Albert Holcomb and Rena Johnson were callers in Shamrock and Wheeler Tuesday.

Marvin Webster of Skellytown, visited his parents and friends over the week end.

Mrs. Cecil Killingsworth returned from a week's visit in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley of Sayre, were visiting friends and relatives in Kelton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson of Delhi, Okla., visited friends and relatives in Kelton last week. Lonnie returned home Saturday but Mrs. Nelson will spend a few days longer visiting relatives.

Walter Davidson and sons, George and Barney Lee, were callers in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron and family of Amarillo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilton.

Roy Webster, who has been visiting in Pampa, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson and Mary Emma and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitener near Wheeler.

Leroy Wall and Lamar Roberts made a business trip to Shamrock Monday.

The Methodist meeting closed Sunday night. Everyone received great help from the meeting.

E. P. Joiner and E. L. Wall made a business trip to Wheeler Monday morning.

J. M. Tindall of Twitty, was in Kelton Monday on business.

O. D. Perryman left Tuesday morning for Denton, where Mrs. Perryman and the children have been visiting. They plan to return Friday.

E. L. Wall is ill this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The 4-H club boys and girls returned Monday from their trip to College Station. Everyone reported a splendid trip.

A. C. Johnson and son, Oscar, made a trip to Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washem made a trip to Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webster took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Sunday.

George Davidson, Lamar Roberts, Tommy Henderson, Leroy Wall, Otto and John Miller motored to Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Henry Pitcock made a trip to Wheeler Saturday in the interest of Kelton and Center schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chatman visited in the E. P. Joiner home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton and daughter of Amarillo, are visiting relatives in Kelton this week.

**Professional Column**

**J. D. MERRIMAN**

County Surveyor, Wheeler County  
Licensed State Land Surveyor  
Wheeler, Texas

**WILLARD'S DAIRY**

Fresh Milk, Cream, Butter  
and Buttermilk  
Deliveries twice daily.  
Phone 992-B Wheeler

**WHEELER COUNTY BURIAL ASSOCIATION**

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Phone 112 Wheeler, Texas

**MAGNES REYNOLDS ABSTRACT COMPANY**

Office South Court House  
Wheeler, Texas Phone 66

**GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**

Rear Citizens State Bank  
Phone 9 Wheeler, Texas

**WHEELER STEAM LAUNDRY**

Quilt Special, June and July:  
25c each; 5 for \$1.00  
Blankets, double.....20c each  
6 for \$1.00  
Phone 98 Julius Carter, Prop.



A choice of funeral direction is a matter which many are tempted to avoid. However, it pays to know the facts in advance. We will be glad to discuss the matter with you frankly and fully without any obligation on your part.

Ambulance Service  
Day or Night  
**CLAY-BEASLEY**  
Funeral Home  
Wheeler  
Phone 22

**GOD AND HIS HIGH HATS**

by  
**WOODBEE UMBLE**

"We can take it, we can take it," is the way present day slingers would likely have expressed it; "and if that is not guarantee enough we will throw our children into the bargain. 'His blood be on us and our children'."

"But according to our law, He has done nothing worthy of death."

"Perhaps not, but He has according to our law. He has made Himself the Son of God."

In alarm, Pilate hastened into the judgment hall and consulted the prisoner but his mind was not set at rest by the interview. As soon as he returned and was seated once more a messenger slipped in and handed him a message from his wife.

"Whatever you do, do not condemn the new prisoner. I have more than a mere hunch that you should not."

"Thus emboldened, Pilate said: 'The man is not guilty of death.'"

Suddenly a bold voice was heard above the tumult, "If you do not condemn this man; if you let him go you are, yourself, a traitor to Caesar and we will see that he finds it out at once."

Pilate's lately acquired courage went slithering down to his toes. Surely no one expected him to commit political suicide and lose his head in the bargain.

"But—but," he faltered, "shall I crucify your king?"

"We have no king but Caesar."

"Stillness! Scarcely a heart beat for a moment. What had they said? If, as Christ had taught, there is joy in heaven over the repentance of a sinner, surely there was awe when his chosen people shouted, 'We have no king but Caesar.' NO KING?"

That Pilate, a Roman, knew something of the Jewish law as well as of human nature is shown by his next move. The old Mosaic law (Deu. 21:1-9) was if anyone was found slain by some unknown person that those in authority in that particular town or community were to offer sacrifice and wash their hands to show that their hands had not shed the victim's blood. Pilate called for a basin and washed his hands to express his own innocence without laying blame on them. The guilty ones were simply unknown. Christ was led away to be crucified and Pilate drew a long breath. He had hated to do it, but business was business; every fellow for himself.

Ah, Pilate! if you could have only foreseen how short your dearly bought freedom was to be. Accused, tried, banished to Gaul, unable to get away from the shame and regret of being weak and guilty of the death of Christ, he died by his own hands and by his own sword.

And the Jews, did they fare any better? They had failed God many times before: forgetful, disobedient, disloyal; punished often, many times terribly. The ten tribes of Israel had been carried away captive and lost sight of forever. The kingdom of Judah, composed of the tribe of Judah and the tribe of Benjamin and a sprinkling of the tribe of Levi, had been carried into Babylon but among them were Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah and many other loyal true worshippers of Jehovah; consequently He touched the heart of Cyrus who sent all who wanted to go, back to their own land to rebuild their beloved Jerusalem.

Here they had lived for the past 600 years. Although they had grown very much like the other nations around them, they had never worshipped idols again and rather prided themselves on being true Jews and then—Christ the Son of God "came unto His own and His own received Him not." If they had just been mistaken—honestly mistaken, had only been willing to "search the Scriptures—for they are they that testify of Me;" but they loved the Jewish religion more than they did God, just as many people today love their own little branch of the church better than they love Christ who is building the church on the foundation of the prophets and apostles, Himself being the chief corner stone. They had committed many sins in the past, worshipped idols along with the worship of God but they had never before denied Him. "We have no king but Caesar" when spoken by the Jews on that particular occasion, meant more than mere political loyalty to a Roman government, NO KING? They could not have joined with the Psalmist in saying "The Lord is King forever and ever." Ps. 10:16. Isaiah and Jeremiah both wrote part of the Scriptures they professed to know and follow. Each referred to God as King. They could have even learned from a Babylonian, himself a king, Dan. 4:37.

"No king but Caesar." Of course fear for their lives was back of such a statement, for we must remember this Caesar was not the good Julius Caesar nor Augustus Caesar for whom the months of July and August

are named, but this was Tiberius Caesar, son of Tiberius Nero and stepson of Augustus, who had abolished all law. People were executed without a trial. By "the law of 12 tables" no poet or historian dared to speak of the living except in terms of praise, treason could be a matter of thought as well as word or deed, nor was it necessary for the victim to do the thinking. If the Romans could make it this hard for the Jews how much more difficult must it have been for the Christians, with the Romans and Jews both against them, but if they could dare stand for the right and come out "more than conquerors," the Jews, trusting in the same God could have done the same. Many of the Christians left Palestine and went to Macedonia before Jerusalem was destroyed, for Jerusalem was destroyed. Their yes-yeasing to Caesar did not save the Jews.

Festus was made governor of the Jews, the same Festus Paul appeared before. During his time in office the Jews fought each other for their share of the tithe. Massacre and carnage prevailed. Even the temple was stained with blood. They were still under the Roman government if it could be called a government. It did not seem that things could grow worse in either Rome or Judea but by A. D. 70 the Caesars were no more, the Neros had come and gone as well as half a dozen more until a new man was made emperor and his son Titus was sent to govern Judea. Life as they were living it was not worth the effort, so the Jews rebelled. No nation can long endure a civil war and a revolution at the same time.

Twenty-thousand Idumeans had joined some Jews led by Cischala to assassinate and plunder in the city until they begged Simon, son of Gorias, to head another party to defend them only to find him to be the worst of the two. Titus besieged the city of Jerusalem during the feast of Passover when Jews from all parts of Judea were in it. They starved but still they fought each other as well as their common enemy, not that there was much they could do to them, but they mocked each other in their misery; their own countrymen. Josephus says more than 1,000,000 Jews perished during the five months siege. The city was completely destroyed. Titus had wanted to save the temple but one of his men threw a burning brand into it and it, too, was destroyed. Ninety-seven thousand were taken prisoners, 11,000 of whom were starved to death.

Titus had every thing leveled to the ground except three towers and part of the western wall, where in later years the Jewish people used to gather, a remnant indeed, and bewail their lost glory. It is sometimes spoken of as the Wailing Wall. These were left as a memorial of his conquest. The golden vessels of the temple were carried to Rome. "Mount Zion was plowed as a field" and sown with salt. The remaining Jews were made slaves and divided among the Romans as prizes. Many were sent to Italy and Germany.

To commemorate the victory of Titus a triumphal arch still stands as Rome and a medal was struck on which the land of Judea was represented as a desolate female sitting beneath a palm tree while a soldier standing by mocked her. Judea was annexed to the Roman province of Syria and the history of the Jews was ended as a NATION, but not as a race. Residence in Palestine became more and more impossible. Jews were eventually exposed to the hostility of the church, but were granted fair treatment in Neo-Persian-Babylonia where "They builded schools and dreamed dreams." By the 10th century the Mohammedans had grown so contentious that the Jewish history shifted to Europe but as one writer expressed it, "Europe made suffering the badge of all their race." They were misunderstood and misrepresented, were regarded as unbelievers and infidels, their talmuds (written digest of Jewish doctrine) were burned time and again and many unjust charges brought against them. Today anti-semitism (opposition to the Jews and their religion) prevails.

In 1917 Sir Edmund Allenby moved up from Egypt, during the World War, and defeated the Turkish army near Gaza, which in December of that year culminated in the capture of the "Holy City." For the first time since the 10th century the tomb of the Savior was in Christian hands.

We think it matters less in whose hands His tomb than in whose hearts His throne. The end comes to any nation or individual when that nation or individual grows High Hat enough to say in his heart, "We have no king but Caesar."

of Mangum, Okla., spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bartee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Price of Shamrock, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hendrick.

Mr. W. B. Wileman of Allison, was in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

C. E. England was in Texola Monday on business.

Other Young and Quince Adams of Alma, Ark., are spending the week with his brother, Jerald Young.

Mr. Morrow of Texola, made a call Friday in the home of C. E. England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartee and daughters, Silver Lou and Gwendolyn

**Local News Items**

A. J. Baker and son, Hoyt, were in Wheeler Tuesday visiting friends and attending to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, went to Miami Wednesday to attend the Baptist encampment. They will return Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Kuykendall and children of Mobeetle, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Murphy and daughters, Mildred and Nell of Mobeetle, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy.

Bobby and Billy Brigman, who live at the Masonic home at Fort Worth, came Sunday night to spend two weeks with their mother, Mrs. Jerome Brigman, and other relatives.

Mrs. Delbert Cruze of Denton, was accompanied home today by her brother, Ray Morris. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris, another brother, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrie, living west of Wheeler, gave an ice cream supper at their home Monday evening in honor of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Francis and son of Clovis, N. Mex., other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and family of Gageby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie and children and Mrs. J. M. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waters and daughter, Arlie Ruth, returned Friday night from Carlsbad, N. Mex., and other places of interest they visited on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and son, Lindsey, and Miss Adell Hampton and Mrs. Sam Morris of Amarillo, all returned Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn., where they spent 10 days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and little daughter returned last week from Sagerton, where Mrs. Carter and baby had spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinman. They also visited relatives at Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Corley and two sons, Earl and Jeff of Garland, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilson of Lindsey, Okla., came Saturday to visit the ladies' sister, Mrs. W. M. Pendleton. They returned Monday to their homes.

**Special Notice**

My dental office has been moved to the Royal Drug Store

**Dr. F. N. Reynolds**

(LITTLE THINGS WORTH CONSIDERING. NO. 1)

**The Time Between Is Your Obligation**



We've seen many a little "booted foot" grow into "sneakers" and then into man-sized "gunboats." We're not given to "worn on the soles, spends as he goes" mumbblings, but we do think there's something worth thinking about in that statement. Maybe the most important thing is Time. All that Time, from boy into man. That's when habits are acquired that will determine what the man will be. If you want a child to have the saving habit, that's the time to start.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

**Truly Appreciated**

The management of this store is truly grateful for the splendid business extended by patrons and friends since taking charge some weeks ago. We have made diligent efforts to supply the needs of grocery buyers in Wheeler and vicinity. That our efforts meet with approval is evidenced by a slow yet steady increase in the number of customers served. Our goal is to set a still higher standard of SERVICE, combined with the BEST QUALITY of merchandise. Let us fill your next order.

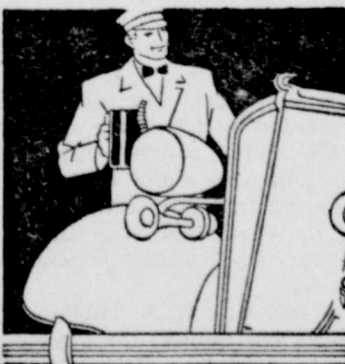
Participating in Wheeler's New Series Goodwill Campaign

**The Corner Grocery**

ROY ESSLINGER, Proprietor

We pay cash for Cream, Poultry and Eggs

Phone 40 Free Delivery Wheeler



**THIRSTY MOTORS**  
Good Lubrication Means Safe Driving

No matter how good an oil may be, summer weather causes motors to use more lubrication than they do in cool weather. Check your oil oftener during this hot weather; don't risk ruining your car through thoughtlessness. And be sure to change your oil for best motoring results. And remember Phillips 66 Oil is one of the best for any motor. Drive in today and let us check up on your car.

See our line of New U. S. Tires and Tubes

In the Clay Building, southeast corner square.

**Carver Service Station**

JESS CARVER, Proprietor

Phone 110 Wheeler



## ECHOES FROM SHORT COURSE TRIP

### MENUS AND MANNERS IN THE MESS HALL

By MRS. MAUD KEIPER

A balanced diet is always furnished those who attend Short Course at A. & M. college, and who eat at the mess hall. These are sample menus as served at the 1935 session:

**Breakfast**—Bacon, scrambled eggs with brains, bread, butter, bananas, corn flakes, coffee, milk, water.

**Noon Dinner**—Meat loaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green butter beans, turnips, brown beans, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, peach pie, iced tea, water.

**Evening Meal**—Creamed chicken with green peppers, stewed potatoes with parsley seasoning, spinach, corn, rolls, butter, lettuce, mixed fruit dessert, oatmeal cookies, grape punch, water.

As to manners: Everyone, or at least the majority, seemed to have left them at home to save wearing them out. Excused themselves by saying the clatter of plates, trays, etc., at the 70 tables each seating 28 in the main dining room, prevented conversation to such an extent that it was useless to try to be polite. There were two adjoining dining rooms used, each smaller than the main room, but each furnishing their share of noise.

Food was put on the table in bowls, platters and pitchers, and although the boy who served each particular table replenished them when empty, a goodly part of the crowd ate like the family of rather backwoods folk we've read of. When the large family and some visitors were seated at the table the father said, "That it is, grab it for yourself if you want it."

### HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK, PUERTO RICO—SADIE HATFIELD, LOLA BLAIR

By MRS. HOLT GREEN

These two women were sent from Texas to Puerto Rico to supervise the training of Home Demonstration agents in canning work. They made the trip by air. Miss Sadie Hatfield said: "I was afraid of anything that didn't stay on the ground, but before we got to Puerto Rico I was enjoying the ride very much."

The island of Puerto Rico is 35 miles wide and 95 long. There are 2,000,000 people living on this island, which makes about 500 people to every square mile.

The important crops of Puerto Rico are sugar cane, tobacco, grapefruit and lemons. The Puerto Ricans do fine needlework. Therefore New York and Paris send their work over there to have it done at very low cost.

Some of the parties in Puerto Rico want the island to become the 49th state of the union, and others to remain as it is now is.

They have too much fruit and vegetables and not enough meats. This causes their teeth to decay. They can fish and tomatoes now. They had no information on drying their fruits, no method of learning, no organizations for women, and no newspapers. They can't read them, therefore they didn't take them.

They don't have any cows. They have goats to furnish milk for the babies. Only a few horses. They ride the "Pinto Ponies." They have no window glasses, no beds, no chairs, no chickens. The women do not work out of the house.

They have a mild climate. The island is on the advance now. There are four girls who have their orders in for cars. They have all their glass jars shipped from the states.

Misses Hatfield and Blair displayed several things they had brought back with them, including baskets, hats, dippers, moccasins and fans.

### GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY CIRCUS

By RUTH TROUT

One of the most outstanding entertainments at the Short Course was the Gainesville Community Circus



Better Light—Better Sight

The only path to contented reading—enough light to see by, and good eyes to see with. You can make sure of the light; let us care for your eyes. Have them examined today.

**DR. V. R. JONES**  
LICENSED OPTOMETRIST  
At Royal Drug Every Monday  
Home Office—Shamrock

offered Monday night, July 29, at the College Stadium.

The circus was presented in three rings and hippodrome track. One hundred and fifty prominent citizens of Gainesville participated in the program. One hundred different acts were presented which included bare-back riding, tightwire artists, a score of aerialists, trained horses, dogs, ponies and mules, acrobats, tumblers, equilibrists, gymnasts and a number of funny clowns.

The show opened with a colorful procession with Spanish soldiers, torreadors and beautiful señoritas. The opening number, "A Spanish Fiesta," was concluded with a sensational display of fireworks.

The two-hour show was filled with thrills, stunts and laughs. Evelyn Weiborn, high school girl, dived into mid-air from her cloud swing. Little Miss Jimmie Scruggs, 12 years old, did mid-air evolutions on the loop-the-loop trapeze.

### DeMolays Against Text Book Change

The recent state convention of the Texas branch of the Order of DeMolay registered unanimous opposition to the proposed amendment to the state constitution of that state, which would divert public funds to the purchase of school books for the use of children attending private or sectarian schools. The proposed amendment is one of twenty to be voted on in Texas on August 24, 1935.

Those who addressed the convention pointed out that diversion of public school funds to uses of pupils of private or sectarian schools would tend to destroy the public school system by strengthening those competitive systems which are opposed to the cultural background of our democratic institutions.

In taking a position on the proposed amendment, the 10th Annual State convention of the Order of DeMolay in Texas stated: "We are unalterably opposed to the same building housing a school, a church and a seat of government. . . . These books, representative of those being carried to and from the public schools by millions of boys and girls each day, are just as vital symbols of our liberties as the Holy Bible, which is the rule and guide of our faith, or the flag which protects the church, the school and the seats of civil power."

### Allison News

(Mrs. Carl Owens)

Mrs. Bert Keiper, Mrs. A. R. Beene, Mrs. Lee George and Misses Ruth Trout and Emma Hamilton returned Monday from College Station where they had been attending the farmer's Short Course. Mrs. Beene and Mrs. George were sent as delegates from the Homemakers club. Mrs. Keiper won her trip as pantry demonstrator. Miss Hamilton and Miss Trout went from the Girl's 4-H club here. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. J. W. Peoples of Wellington, spent the week end here with her son, John and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Young, her mother, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. C. Bassier were in Allison Tuesday on business.

Newt Trout and Carl Owens were in Shamrock on business Tuesday.

The revival at the Baptist church closed Sunday. It was a great spiritual blessing to Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owens and children returned home Monday from Frederick, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Owens grandfather, W. S. Hoover.

Allison community received a nice shower Friday which was much needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hamilton and daughters left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit his brother. They will also make a tour of the eastern states before returning home.

I. C. Thurmond was in Allison Monday and Tuesday, attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hickerson and children left Sunday for Fayetteville, Ark., for an extended visit with relatives and old friends.

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ball went to Carter, Okla., Saturday, returning home Sunday. Miss Virginia Ball, who had been visiting relatives in Carter and Hobart, Okla., returned home with them.

Mrs. Jennie Young has as guests this week her sisters, Mrs. O. W. Curry of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. H. B. Hilliard and daughter of Lubbock.

L. E. Smith of Fairview, Okla., was in Allison Monday. He came to get his furniture, which has been stored here since school closed.

J. W. Peoples is working in Wheeler for Jake Tarter at present.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson and sons visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blackwell.

E. P. Kiker received word Tuesday that his daughter, Miss Audrey, who is attending school at Canyon, is sick. He left immediately to bring

her home. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hamilton and daughter, Edith, were in Canadian Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copeland left last week for a vacation at their cabin in Colorado. Mrs. Copeland's sister, Miss Agnes Tilson, will meet them there.

Ray Byars of Briscoe, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars Sunday.

### CLUB NOTES

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

"One of the most important things that women should learn is to sit and work when doing kitchen tasks. Use your head and save your back, and don't mind if people do say you are lazy," admonished Mrs. J. E. Willard in a talk to members of the Busy Bee club at its meeting in the home of Mrs. Lela Kabon, Aug. 1. Charts were studied and discussed on well and poorly arranged kitchens.

After club meeting Mrs. J. M. Porter gave an interesting talk. Following this, dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames J. B. Crowder, J. E. Willard, C. C. Robison, J. T. Crowder, J. H. Richards, C. C. Gaines, H. H. Herd, E. H. Herd, Roy Esslinger and Mrs. J. M. Porter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Crowder on August 15.

"A Clean House by 11 o'clock" was the main subject of the paper prepared by Viola Jones and read by Lula Mae Farley at the regular meeting of the Wheeler Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7, at the club room in the court house. Charts of kitchens were also exhibited.

Mrs. J. H. Watts, who was sent as a delegate to Short Course at College Station, gave an interesting account of her trip.

Those present were Mesdames Jim Trout, Jim Risner, J. H. Watts, W. O. Puett, W. W. Jenkins, O. O. Sandifer, T. C. Newkirk, Lula Mae Farley, J. M. Porter, F. D. Ferguson, A. L. Bean and Mildred Platter.

"I have found that 'it can be done' with patience, determination and 53c," Lorene Treadwell said in speaking of her accomplishments as clothing demonstrator in the Briscoe 4-H club.

Lorene's closet is five feet long, two feet wide and extends to the ceiling. It contains eight shelves for folded garments and quilts, a hat rack, pockets on the door for hose and handkerchiefs, a rack for belts, four hat racks, an extension rod and a shelf for cosmetics.

To show that the construction of this closet was "not a path of roses" Lorene describes her trials in this way:

"When I had the frame work about finished, I found that one side was farther from the wall than the other one; after I corrected this I found that I had made four shelves too long and they pushed one side out too far, so I had to take them out and make them shorter. When I papered the ceiling I stood on a very shakely stool. One time as I was crawling around on it with some paper over my head just ready to put it on the ceiling the stool slipped from under me and down I went. But, she continued, without all of these things, I might not appreciate my new closet as I do."

"The shelves of my closet are built out of an oil stove crate," said Mrs. Gordon Roper, wardrobe demonstrator in the Busy Bee Home Demonstration club. "The rest of the closet," she continued, "was built of scrap lumber and pasteboard boxes."

There is an extension rod, four large shelves, five hat racks, a shoe rack, door pockets, rack for hanging belts, and a place for keeping cosmetics with a mirror to dress by, in Mrs. Roper's closet.

"These provide ample space and conveniences for storing the family's and my clothing," Mrs. Roper said in the story of her wardrobe.

### County Filings

Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co.

Oil, gas and mineral conveyances filed July 21:

MD—C. L. Head to Samuel Coben, 1-1260 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

MD—C. L. Head to Samuel Coben, 1-1260 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

ROL—R. C. Kay to Ira Speed, et ux, S 1-2 NW 1-4 and NE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 11, Blk. 13.

Filed August 1:

MD—H. W. and Claudia Finley to C. L. Head, 1-1575 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

COR MD—C. L. Head to Katherine L. Howell, 1-436 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

Filed August 2:

MD—C. L. Head to Carl P. Sutorius, 1-315 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

ROL—W. Purviance to Will Sammons, E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 7, Blk. A-8.

ROL—The Texas Co. to Will Sammons, SE 1-4 Sec. 7, Blk. A-8.

MD—Carl P. Sutorius to Lloyd G. and Matilda Pike, 1-315 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, ext. 2 1-2 ac.

TOL—Trans Mississippi Oil Corp. to W. Purviance, E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 7, Blk. A-8.

OL—Otis L. Williams, et al to Continental Oil Co., N 1-2 NE 1-4 SW 1-4 and SW 1-4 SE 1-4 SW 1-4 and S 1-2 SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

Filed August 3:

MD—G. B. Suppes to W. E. Cook, 2-320 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—American Fidelity Corp. to Edna H. Young, 2-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—American Fidelity Corp. to Geo. A. and Alta C. Root, 2-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

COR OL—Ream Cody, et ux to DuMar Oil & Gas Co., NW 1-4 Sec. 88, Blk. 17.

MD—American Fidelity Corp. to C. V. and Edith M. Freed, 10-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

Filed August 5:

ROL—M. L. Harris to E. S. Harvey, NE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 67, Blk. 13.

ROL—E. H. Kennedy to E. S. Harvey, SW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 67, Blk. 13.

ROL—E. H. Kennedy to E. S. Harvey, 1-2 int. NW 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 67, Blk. 13.

(First published in The Wheeler Times August 1, 1935) 4t

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 2571

In the District Court of Wheeler County, Texas.

G. O. McCrohan, Jr. Plaintiff

Vs.

Heirs and Unknown Heirs of Joseph Malcolm Baldwin, Deceased

Defendants

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wheeler County

—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Wheeler once in each week for our consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon all the heirs (except G. O. McCrohan, Jr.) of Joseph Malcolm Baldwin, deceased, known and unknown, if any, and their legal representatives whose residences are unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Wheeler County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Wheeler, on the second Monday in November A. D. 1935, the same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of July A. D. 1935, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2571, wherein G. O. McCrohan, Jr. is plaintiff, and all the heirs (except G. O. McCrohan, Jr.) of Joseph Malcolm Baldwin, deceased, known and unknown, if any, and their legal representatives are defendants; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

On or about the 1st day of May, 1935, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described real estate situated in Wheeler County, Texas:

Section 1, Certificate 278, Block 3, B. & B., containing 640 acres of land.

Section 2, Certificate 278, Block 3, B. & B., containing 640 acres of land.

Section 2, Block E, E. J. Campbell, original grantee, containing 640 acres of land.

Section 3, Block E, G. O. McCrohan, original grantee, containing 640 acres of land.

All of section 1, Block E, E. J. Campbell, original grantee, containing 480 acres of land.

And the J. R. Wright Pre-emption Survey, Abstract No. 653, patented November 27, 1894, by patent No. 88, Vol. 27, containing 160 acres of land.

On the date aforesaid the defendants unlawfully entered upon said land and ejected the plaintiff therefrom to his damages in the sum of \$50,000.00.

Plaintiff has enjoyed the peaceful and adverse possession of the above described land for more than ten years prior to November 12, 1929, and during such period the plaintiff had said land actually enclosed.

Plaintiff further alleges that he is the sole and only heir of Joseph Malcolm Baldwin, deceased, and became seized and possessed of the said Joseph Malcolm Baldwin's interest in and to the above described real estate at the death of the said Joseph Malcolm Baldwin.

Plaintiff prays that he have judgment for title under his general plea of trespass to try title and his plea of ten years statute of limitation and judgment establishing heirship, and that a writ of restitution issue, and for his damages and cost of suit.

Herein Fall Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Wheeler, Texas, this 23rd day of July A. D. 1935.

WITNESS, HOLT GREEN,

Clerk of District Court in and for Wheeler County, Texas.

(SEAL)

By PAT BEENE, Deputy.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who helped us and showed their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Steelman and children.

Try a Times Wantad—5c a line.

(First published in The Wheeler Times Aug. 8, 1935) 3t

### SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF WHEELER.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Wilbarger County, Texas, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1935, wherein Josephine Kell, as Independent Executrix of the estate of T. M. Kell, deceased, is Plaintiff, and J. L. Exum and W. D. Nelson are Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Seventeen Hundred Thirty-eight and 51-100 (\$1,738.51) Dollars, plus \$23.15 costs of suit, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of J. L. Exum and W. D. Nelson in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

All of Section No. 1 of the D. Tindall surveys, in Wheeler County, Texas, except the NE 1/4 of such section, being land heretofore conveyed by T. M. Kell to J. L. Exum, being the same land described in that certain extension agreement made and executed by Josephine Kell, plaintiff herein, and J. L. Exum and Claud Oglesby on Jan. 1, 1927, which agreement appears of record in Vol. 60, Page 140, Wheeler County Deed Records, to which instrument reference is hereby made, such lien ex-

tends to and includes all of the section 1 of the said D. Tindall survey of land in said Wheeler County, Texas, except the NE 1/4 of said section, such lien being a valid and subsisting lien against such property securing the payment of the debt herein sued for, such lien being inferior only to that lien held by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, on January 1, 1927.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$1,738.51 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

RAYMOND WATERS, Sheriff, Wheeler County, Texas.

## Big Values Saturday—Monday

- Green Beans, lb. . . . . 6c
- SPUDS (red) peck . . . . . 25c
- ONIONS, lb. . . . . 2c
- Starch, pkg. . . . . 7c
- Sweet Potatoes (new) lb. . . . . 2c
- Pineapple, flats . . . . . 9c
- Pineapple, No. 2 . . . . . 15c
- COFFEE (Peaberry) 2 lbs. . . . . 35c
- Spinach, No. 2 can, 3 for . . . . . 25c

Participating in Trades Day

We pay the highest market price for all kinds of produce.

PHONE 28

## C. H. CLAY

Grocery—Produce

### ATTENTION—

## School Pupils and Patrons!

For the benefit of the parents and pupils whose schools open the 19th and 26th of August, we wish to announce that we have a full and complete line of all

## School Supplies and Notions

Look for our four-page school sale circular for genuine bargains.

Ask About Our  
**"ONWARD" NATION-WIDE CONTEST!**

\$5,000 in cash prizes for boys and girls under 18 years of age. We furnish complete information and entry blanks FREE, without placing you under obligation to buy a thing.

Contest Closes Oct. 1, 1935

## BRAZIL'S

5c to \$1.00 STORE  
Wheeler Texas

## Liquor Takes Its Toll

The heavy toll exacted by the liquor traffic is appalling. Following is given a few instances taken from public records and found in statements by leading authorities:

The year before beer was legalized in Chicago auto deaths decreased 162, but in the year following repeal increased 195.—Official Records, Chicago.

Convictions for drunken drivers have increased 60 per cent.—Governor Ely, Massachusetts.

Our highways are more dangerous and drinking is more freely indulged in than before prohibition.—Boston Herald, which favored repeal.

If this keeps up we will have prohibition back in two years.—Judge Scheffler, with 200 auto accident cases in Chicago Safety Court, July 17, 1934.

Citizens of Texas will vote upon the liquor question at a state-wide election on August 24.

## Citizens League





# WINTER RANGE

By ALAN LE MAY

W.M.U. SERVICE

### THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER I—Kentucky Jones, veterinarian, attends the inquest, in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker and financial mainstay of the district, which supposed to have been accidental. Mason's daughter, Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, to Kentucky's mystification surreptitiously passes to him a bullet which had killed Mason, she being abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch.

CHAPTER II—The verdict is accidental death. Sheriff Hopper, apparently dissatisfied, invited Jones, known for his shrewdness, to investigate the case. Jones has decided to do that on his own hook and refuses to work with the sheriff. Bob Elliot, owner of the "88" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, apparently saw Jean pass the bullet to Jones, and starts an altercation. Jones knocks him out.

CHAPTER III—Bob Elliot, with a view of legal right, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook range. Lee Bishop, Ragland's ranch boss, expostulates, and McCord, Elliot's foreman, insults him. He was sitting his horse just below a knob, about a quarter mile from the Bar Hook ranch house. I saw him plain.

CHAPTER IV—Reporting Elliot's driving his cattle onto the Bar Hook range, Bishop and Jones are astounded by Ragland's indifference. Bishop urges Kentucky to try to influence Jean to cease her father.

CHAPTER V—Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered. Circumstances would seem to involve Kentucky Jones in the crime. Jean Ragland shows evidence of the strain she is under, but despite their increasing affection for each other, she hesitates to give Kentucky her confidence.

CHAPTER VI—Ragland continues her refusal to take action against Elliot. Jones seeks to trace the owner of a gun found on Zack Sanders, which he is confident has a bearing on the mystery.

CHAPTER VII—In a gun fight with members of the "88" ranch Jim Humphreys, young Bar Hook cowboy, is killed, and Billy Petersen, his partner, is wounded. Jones sends for fighting cowmen but Ragland countermands the order.

CHAPTER VIII—Jones finds proof that Jean has concealed direct evidence connected with Mason's death, and his faith in her is shaken. A gunsmith whom he had engaged to trace Sanders' gun says he sold the weapon to Bar Hook cowboy, Joe St. Marie.

CHAPTER IX—The cowboy confesses Kentucky he can throw no light on the tragedy, and Jones allows him to get away. Returning to the ranch, he learns Lee Bishop has gone "gunning" for McCord. Knowing Bishop will not be given fair play by the "88" ranch, Jones sets out after him. He overtakes him, and while riding with him, the foreman is shot from ambush. Jones carries him to shelter.

CHAPTER X—Kentucky Jones sucked in his breath through his teeth. "Lee," he said slowly, "you sure you got this straight?"

"Sure, Kentucky. I wouldn't recognize Old Iron—"

"I don't mean that, Lee. I mean—you told Jean about seeing this, and she told you not to tell anyone?"

"You beat me, Kentucky. How the hell would a man get a thing like that mixed up?"

"All right, Lee."

"What's the matter with you, Kentucky?"

"There's a link or two missing yet, Lee," Kentucky said. "But I'm dead sure in my own mind now."

"What are you talking about?"

"You've got me the killer of Mason," Kentucky said.

you now. But you ought to know it."

Bishop's voice was very faint, but he seemed to speak with little effort, as long as he did not try to raise his tone.

"Lee," said Kentucky, "I don't want to encourage you to talk, but if you can tell me why Bill McCord wants to kill you, it sure might help in what's going to come after this."

"Kentucky, I ain't got any more idea than you," Lee said. "I don't know as I care a whole darn. What I'm worrying about is the way you're getting dragged into this killing of Mason. What time did you leave the Bar Hook the day Mason was killed?"

"I can prove I was in Waterman by half past one."

"Then," said Bishop, "you couldn't possibly have killed John Mason."

"I never claimed I did, Lee."

"There's others will claim you did," Bishop mumbled. "You couldn't have killed Mason," he repeated, "because Mason was still alive when you got back to Waterman. I know he was alive because I saw him alive. He was sitting his horse just below a knob, about a quarter mile from the Bar Hook ranch house. I saw him plain."

"But when you found him," Kentucky pointed out, "there was no snow under him; proving he was killed before the snow began to fall."

"I can't account for that. Maybe the snow under him melted, or something."

This seemed unlikely to Kentucky, but he did not interrupt.

"I was a couple furlongs away," Bishop admitted, continuing. "But don't you tell me I made a mistake. I mind how John Mason used to sit, kind of half crooked in the saddle; and I mind the round of his shoulders as he sat his horse and the tilt of his hat. I'd know him any distance, out of a thousand men."

There was something peculiarly familiar about Lee Bishop's claim of recognition. Suddenly Kentucky knew why. He had heard Joe St. Marie use almost the same words in explaining to Jean Ragland, the night they found Zack Sanders, that he had seen a ghost.

"It isn't hardly likely," Kentucky offered speculatively, "that you'd mistake that pinto horse Mason rode that day."

"They was wrong about that," Bishop said promptly. "Mason wasn't riding no pinto horse. He was riding a little blood bay pony—an 88 pony they call Three Spot."

"Tell me one more thing," Kentucky said. "Did this—did Mason see you?"

"He ought to have seen me. I was in plain sight. But he didn't answer to my wave."

Kentucky rose and went about his work of keeping up the fires. By the signal fire he stood listening for a long time, suspicious of small sounds far away; but he could make certain of no indication of nearby human life. He went back to Lee Bishop.

"Are you there, Kentucky?"

"Right here, Lee."

"Kentucky, I'm sorry I never told that. If only I'd told some people about it, it would clear you. But—use it any way you can."

"You never told anybody at all?"

"Just one person in the world, Kentucky; and that isn't liable to do you much good."

"Who was that?"

"Jean Ragland. . . She'll back up your word if you tell 'em what I said. But I don't know as it will carry much weight. Anybody can see that she's dead gone on you, Kentucky. Most likely they'll discount what she says in your favor, on that account."

Kentucky Jones said gently, "You're wrong there, Lee."

"You're a fool if you think I am. I told her about seeing Mason, and she made me promise not to tell anybody else. I disremember what I thought was her reason for that; it seemed a reasonable thing to ask, at the time."

Kentucky Jones sucked in his breath through his teeth. "Lee," he said slowly, "you sure you got this straight?"

"Sure, Kentucky. I wouldn't recognize Old Iron—"

"I don't mean that, Lee. I mean—you told Jean about seeing this, and she told you not to tell anyone?"

his eyes and turned his face toward her. "Is that you, Jean?"

She dropped on her knees beside him. "Yes, Lee."

"Didn't know but what I might be hearing things. Where's Campo?"

"He's making a sweep of the upper Bench trail. Lee, you must be plumb frozen?"

"Pretty near," Bishop admitted. "Jean slipped off her coat, and carefully wrapped Bishop's legs. Then she scrambled out of the cut, ran to her horse and, loosening the cinch, jerked her blanket from under the saddle. When this was placed to suit her, she made ready to go."

"It's sure a shot-to-pieces outfit you bought into, Kentucky."

"That deal is off," he told her. "I own no share in the Bar Hook, nor any part of a share."

Jean looked at him but there was no expression in her face, nor in her voice as she answered. "So you're quitting, too?"

"No, not quite yet," Kentucky told her grimly. "I'm just going ahead in a little different way than we figured I was going to; that's all."

Jean dropped beside Lee Bishop again, and for a long time studied the mask of his face, yellow in the firelight. He seemed asleep. Irrespressible tears appeared on Jean's cheeks, glinting in the light of the fire. She bent over Lee Bishop and kissed him. "Goodby, Lee," she said softly. "I'll be back pretty quick."

Lee Bishop smiled faintly. "Take your time, kid."

Jean caught Kentucky's wrist and led him a little way down the cut. "Do you think there's any chance of moving him?"

"I don't know as we better try, Jean. When you get back to the house, phone to Waterman for Doc Hopper. Then pack a horse and come back. Get hold of a tent if there's any on the place, and all the bandages, and stuff. You know what we'll need."

Jean Ragland scaled the side of the cut, re-cinched her saddle, and rode off at a sharp trot.

Lee Bishop said, "There goes a great girl, Kentucky. You're lucky, all right."

"Lucky? Me?"

"She'd ride her horse square off the rim," Lee Bishop said, "if you told her to." He was talking in a queer and somehow childish tone of voice which Kentucky had never heard him use. "Listen, Kentucky. Get this—can you hear me all right?"

"I can hear you, Lee."

"You're worse off than you think, Kentucky. Campo believes you killed Mason."

Kentucky said slowly, "I don't know but what Campo has almighty good reason to know better than that, Lee."

"What if he has?" Lee demanded. "What you don't know is, he's been gathering up stuff against you—tracing guns, and the like of that. In a pinch he'll turn on you, Campo will! But believe in that girl. She believes in you; and she'll stand by you."

"The pinch will come quick, now," Kentucky said. "But she'll not be with me, Lee."

Lee Bishop said in a curious hoarse whisper, "She'd jerk the heart out of her, if you needed it. She's got a faith in you that you don't have for her."

"Faith?" Kentucky repeated savagely. "If she'd trusted me only half way, only quarter way, you and I wouldn't be sitting here tonight."

Lee Bishop looked at Kentucky a long time, and his mind seemed to be turning vague. "You ain't licked Kentucky," he said at last in a weak voice. "You can beat this game yet."

"Sure I'll beat it," Kentucky assured him. "Lee, I'll beat it in spite of her!"

Lee Bishop said in a queer voice, "You—you couldn't go against that girl, Kentucky."

"I'd sooner cut off my right hand, Lee; but I've got to go square against her now."

For another long moment Lee Bishop fixed staring, vacant eyes upon Kentucky's face. "You love her, huh?"

Kentucky Jones shivered; he felt as if the grip of the night cold was getting the better of him, so that his body had a core of ice. He covered his face with his hands. "I think," he said, "I hate her as I've never hated any living thing in my life."

Lee Bishop's words jerked out of him incoherently, but unexpectedly sharp and strong. "God help you, Kentucky—don't say that!"

"All right, Lee."

Jean Ragland made the round trip—and loaded a mule at the other end—in a little over four hours, which was wonderful time on those night trails. But she might as well have saved her animals; for an hour before she reached Trap canyon Lee Bishop was dead.

When Kentucky had packed the body to the Bake Pan camp of the Bar Hook, where he placed it with that of Jim Humphreys, he faced his horse into the steep switch-back trail up the rim, and started for the main ranch.

Kentucky had agreed with Jean Ragland that to take Lee Bishop to the Bake Pan camp was a shorter and more convenient pack; and Kentucky had seized upon the opportunity to release Jean from the mournful procession and send her home.

He now put his horse up the trail stiffly, climbing fast. He felt no weariness, but only a black temper. Now that he knew for the first time what set of ugly circumstances he was up against, he knew what he had to do; it was not easy, and he wanted to get it behind him.

The voices of the guns and the circumstances of Lee Bishop's death had brought him an odd new alertness, an almost painful consciousness of everything that moved within the limits of the rimrock horizon. It was as if he had found himself returned to the days of his forefathers, when an awareness of far-off details had a lot to do with keeping on a man's scalp.

And long before Jean Ragland came in sight, he knew that two horses were coming toward him along the trail, that they had but one rider, and that the second horse was not driven, but led.

For a moment after Jean came in sight he was absorbed by the sight of her. She rode a little dark pony and her short white storm coat was in key with the snow. Hardly anybody ever saw Jean Ragland ride without following her with his eyes, as a man looks after a bird that is a bright living decoration against the snow. And now the girl and the pony she rode looked better because the led horse was rawboned and mud colored, with only a sharp, well-tracked leg action to suggest that it might be more horse than at first it seemed.

As they met in the trail he saw that her face was quiet with the resignation which had characterized it for the last two days; but her eyes were alive. There was a touch of feverish light in them which told him that she was still fighting, though what she was fighting, or how, he was no longer sure that he knew.

"I've brought you a fresh horse," she said immediately. "Maybe it doesn't look like much horse, but it is a whole lot of horse. Pretty near any Bar Hook horse would give down under you before this plug would."

"I suppose I kind of ought to appreciate that," Kentucky said; "but Jean how come you think I am going to need such a long-traveling horse?"

"Kentucky," she said, "Kentucky—" She drew her hand across her eyes, as if what she was trying to say was almost beyond her ability. "Look here, I've asked a lot of favors of you, Kentucky; a lot more than I ever had any right to ask. I have to ask you one thing more. If you'll do this one thing more for me, I'll be grateful to you all my life; and I swear I'll never ask anything of you again."

"Jean, girl," Kentucky said, "what has happened here?"

"Take this horse, and the mule, and such of the stuff as you need. I don't need to tell you where to go or how to get there, nor how to get along; but do as I say! Go a long way, and never come back until some day this ghastly thing is over with and forgotten!"

Kentucky Jones stared at her a long time, studying her face; but her eyes did not flinch from his. At last a crooked one-sided smile changed his mouth.

"I know this is a terrible sacrifice for this," Jean said. "I wouldn't ask you this, Kentucky. I swear, I wouldn't, if I wasn't so positive that there's no other way. Believe this—I'll be your friend, always; it may be later that I can help you, and send your money to you, or something like that. That will work out later. All I can say now is that I'd rather be dead than sitting here telling you this; but there isn't any other way."

"Why do you ask this?" Kentucky said curiously.

"Kentucky—God forgive me!—I can't answer that! But I tell you that there isn't any time to lose! Not an hour, not even—I can't tell you any more! I can only—"

"You'll have to tell me, I think," Kentucky said.

His face was hard, and the fatigue that she had been unable to detect before now had carved lines about his mouth, emphasizing the crooked line of his broken nose.

"You've got to do what I say," she told him passionately, "without any question of why about it."

"You hardly expected me to do that, I think," he told her. "Don't! Take the horse and go. Kentucky, as you love me—but you don't love me; I know that."

"I think," he said, "just now it doesn't matter a whole lot who loves who, or who doesn't."

There was a touch of hysteria in her voice as she answered him. "No, not to you—I think you don't care anything about anybody in the world!"

"God help the man who does," he said. "As for taking that horse and making a run of it, I'm sorry not to do something that you ask. But I can't imagine anything on the face of the earth that would make me do that now."

"Then," she said quickly, "I'll tell you why you must. My father—my father—" It seemed for a moment as if she were unable to go on. But she pulled herself together and spoke evenly, her words distinct and quick. "You know by this time why Bob Elliot is swamping the Bar Hook range. You have eyes that see things—I don't think anyone can hide from you what that thing means. You can't

make me think that you don't know why Elliot has no fear of Campo, nor the Bar Hook."

"No," he said slowly, "I wouldn't pretend that I can't see that."

Her words tumbled out of her incoherently. "It's because Bob Elliot was close to the Bar Hook when Mason was killed. Poor Lee Bishop knew that—though I don't think he knew that he knew it. I—"

Kentucky Jones said, "Bishop told me that he knew."

"And now," said Jean, "now I've got to tell you that I've known this all along—almost from the first. And I—"

"You're sure you want to tell me this, Jean?"

"I have to tell you—you make me tell you—"

That was a strange meeting, there on the trail in all that dazzle of sun-whipped snow, while all the sharp, sad, hidden things that this girl had never meant to tell a living soul came trembling out of her in a panicky disorder. Perhaps she should have wept or gathered her in his arms; but he could not.

"All right," he said. "What, exactly, is Bob Elliot holding over your father?"

"Somehow he's guessed the truth; that—whoever killed Mason killed him with my father's rifle. I knew that when I put the bullet into your hand at the inquest; I've known for days that you must know that, too, though you said nothing to me."

"Yes," he admitted, "I figured out that."

"And Bob Elliot knows it—I'm certain he knows it. Though I swear I don't know how he is so sure."

"But you yourself are sure that is true—that the murderer used your father's rifle?"

"The—the—yes; I'm virtually certain of that. And my father knows it. He—"

"Have you talked this over with him?"

"No—how could I? It's changed him so I hardly know him. He used to have a terrible fighting temper—but where is it now? He doesn't dare come to a showdown with Elliot; he's afraid of the effect the shock would have on my mother."

"And on you."

"On my mother," she repeated. "He doesn't dare face it out because of her. But just as he won't fight Elliot because of that—something in his makeup keeps him from protecting himself, too. Nothing would bring him to hide evidence—though that evidence might turn against him, as well as against the true murderer. He must have known—"

"Then," said Kentucky, "his alibi—about being somewhere else at the time Mason was killed—is not so good as some people have been led to suppose?"

"He hasn't any testimony in support of it but mine. They'll discount that, because I'm his daughter; even—even if they don't break my testimony in some other way."

He did not stop to tell her that he knew by this that her support of Campo's alibi had been perjury. Instead he asked her, "How many people know that Campo—your father set out to kill Bob Elliot the day Mason was killed?"

She cried out with a shudder in her voice, "You even know that?"

"Bob Elliot told me that," he said shortly.

Jean Ragland looked dizzy, and sick. "Then who can tell how many people Bob Elliot has told?"

Kentucky Jones stripped off his gloves and made himself a cigarette. "And how many people," Kentucky

said slowly, "do you think can tell a living man from a ghost?"

Her voice quavered irregularly, no longer fully under her control. "What do you mean?"

"There used to be a picture hanging in the Bar Hook ranch house," Kentucky said. "A picture in a dark wood frame. That picture was stolen because somebody thought it had something to do with the Mason case. When you saw that picture was stolen, you were panic-stricken, and hid the empty frame from your father. Now I'm going to tell you what that picture was."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Miss Ann Ford spent the week end in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children.



"Is That You, Kentucky?"

shy, but its rider sat steady, leaning down to peer into the shadows.

Jean called out sharply, "Is that you, Kentucky? Are you hurt?"

"They hit Lee Bishop, Jean."

She slid out of the saddle, tossing the reins over her pony's head, and came to the edge of the coulee.

"Where's Lee?"

"Drop down and I'll take you to him." He held up his arms and she let herself drop into them, but freed herself immediately.

"Is he hit bad?"

He whispered, "He can hear us from here, I think. I don't know but what they've finished him, Jean. He's shot in the side of the back, and Lord knows where the bullet stopped. You shouldn't have come here—don't you know that?"

"Somebody had to come. Campo—my father is back from Waterman; but Harry Wilson quit when Campo wouldn't bring out more riders. You and Campo and I are all that's left. And now poor Lee—poor Lee—"

He led her down the cut to where Bishop lay. The range boss opened



"What Do You Mean?"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Miss Ann Ford spent the week end in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children.



### COTTON RENTAL CHECKS ARRIVE

Arrival today of 24 first 1935 cotton rental checks, aggregating \$1,306.63, is reported by Jake Tarter, county agent. This is a batch of checks which had been delayed through transfer of land, crops, etc., which required adjustment before payment could be made.

Of that payment, only 23 checks remain outstanding, declared Tarter. This county is said to be far ahead of some others in the cotton area in receipt of first rentals.

### SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM SUNDAY EVENING

"Starting at Home" will be discussed at the Senior Epworth League meeting next Sunday evening. The meeting will be held on the lawn at the north side of the Methodist parsonage, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Having a Good Time With Mother and Dad, the Family Car, a World Within Yourself, and On Outgrowing One's Family, will be discussed. Songs will be "Day is Dying in the West" and "This is My Father's World." Miss Helen Gilmore will play a violin solo. "Home, Sweet Home."

Those persons in high school and up to twenty-six years of age, who are not attending young people's services elsewhere, are invited to be present for the services at the Methodist church next Sunday night.

The young people are meeting each evening on the lawn of the First Methodist church. Come and join them.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY ON MONDAY FOR LITTLE FRANCES PORTER

Mrs. Nelson Porter entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 6, in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Frances, at the W. O. Puett home.

Lawn games were played and after the opening of the presents delicious refreshments of home made ice cream and cookies were served to Georgia Gaye and Jo Ann Porter, Patricia Ann Stiles, Peggy Jo Rodgers, Bobby Jo Hyatt, Gene Hall, Bobby Rodgers, Marion Lee Guthrie, Sammy Britt, Harold James Hardcastle, Stanley Green, Stanley Jones; Mesdames Robert Stiles, V. B. Hardcastle, Ed Jones, W. O. Puett and daughters, Anna Mae and Orveta, and the honoree.

Favors were lollipops and balloons. Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Sylvia Louise Pickle, Wilma Hall and Glenn Render.

### DORCAS CLASS AND FRIENDS IN OUTDOOR PICNIC TUESDAY

Mrs. A. B. Crump and Mrs. Floyd Pennington were co-hostesses to the Dorcas class of the Baptist church and their families at a picnic at the Stanley grove park Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Dyer, conducted a short business meeting and stated the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next meeting. Mrs. J. M. Burgess was in charge of the devotionals. An appetizing picnic supper, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, combination salad, pickles, cookies and iced punch, was served to 37 guests.

### WHEAT LOAN PERIOD IS EXTENDED TO SEPT. 1ST

According to advices received by C. R. Weatherly, local representative, from C. Hogan, district supervisor visiting Wheeler today, the government wheat loan period has been extended to Sept. 1. Previously it had been planned to close the season August 1.

### FARM GROUP CONDEMNNS ACTION TEXAS GINNERS

(Continued from First Page)

including O. J. Walker, cotton adjustment assistant, Collingsworth county, and H. M. Cantrell, Hemp-hill county agent. Walker described Secretary Wallace's recent visit and talk at Amarillo. Other visitors also discussed various phases of the processing tax, including the subject from the ginner's viewpoint.

Cotton buying on a grade and staple basis was the subject of a talk by Earl Kromer. Action was taken to investigate the feasibility of obtaining the services of a government classifier at the county compress.

### PUBLIC IS INVITED

The Times has been requested by the chairman, J. B. Zybach, and other officers of the organization to point out that the general public is not only invited, but urged, to attend sessions of the Wheeler County Farmers association. Local business men and ladies of the community and county will find a cordial welcome. It is believed that all such who care to attend the meetings will learn something of importance and should become vitally interested in the association's program.

The next meeting is dated for Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, at the usual place, the district court room at the court house in Wheeler.

Wheeler Times Wantads—5c line.

### WANT ADS

FOR SALE or RENT—2 rooms, basement and 5 acres, on pavement west of town. Gas and electric connections. See H. M. Wiley. 26tf

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 17tf

Times Wantads—only 5c a line.

### The Hotter It Is



the cooler you'll feel



in a suit cleaned and pressed by

Beal, the Tailor PHONE 122

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET AT CHURCH MONDAY AFTERNOON

"I Walk With the King," was the opening song for the Ladies Missionary society which met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Adams gave the scripture reading then the group sang the hymn—"Let the Lower Lights be Burning," and a prayer led by Mrs. H. M. Wiley. The program was taken from the minutes of the Northwest Texas conference which met at Childress in April.

Each local officer gave a report of the work being done by his office in the conference. Those who gave reports were: Mesdames J. M. Porter, John Lewis, D. A. Hunt, H. E. Nicholson, H. M. Wiley, J. Edmund Kirby, Jack Badley and R. J. Carver, who led a contest concerning the conference officers.

The group voted to go to Samnorwood, August 12 to hear Miss Flora Foreman, a missionary from Africa, who is in America on a furlough. There were 10 present at the meeting.

### WHEELER TIMES RECEIVES FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Management of The Times acknowledges with thanks the receipt of remembrances of fruits and vegetables during the past week. Last Friday, Mrs. John Cornelius sent in a branch from a plum tree bearing, originally, 18 fine specimens of American Beauty golden yellow plums. On Saturday, Mr. Cornelius brought to this office a generous sample of delicious Elberta peaches.

Tuesday of this week, Mrs. G. W. Porter presented the newspaper family with a nice quantity of wild plums.

Then, as a choice sauce to the fruit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers permitted the scribes to share in a 15-pound head of cabbage, grown in the Rodgers garden in the east part of town. The huge head of "kraut timber" in the raw measured 34 inches in circumference. It was of the Early Flat Dutch variety.

### GROUP OF MASONS GIVEN CERTIFICATE QUIZ HERE

Under interrogation of W. S. Tate, member of the state committee on Masonic work, a group of Masons received a certificate examination here Sunday. Those participating in the proficiency test were:

Three Years—Lee Guthrie, H. J. Garrison, Wheeler; H. A. Wynn, Shamrock; Ed Dart, Mobeetie, and J. T. Heasley, McLean. One Year—H. E. Young, R. H. Forrester, Wheeler; E. E. Mitchell, Jess Hanley, Shamrock; W. B. Trout, Ben Barker, Leonard Green, Mobeetie, and R. C. Florence, McLean.

Following the examination, the above group organized a permanent Certificate-men's club, which will meet at intervals of two months. At each meeting the entire work will be gone over.

The first meeting will be held at Shamrock in October, with that lodge acting as host. Other meetings will be held from time to time at Mobeetie, McLean and Wheeler.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Lee Guthrie, Wheeler, president; W. E. Dart, Mobeetie, first vice pres.; J. T. Heasley, McLean, second vice pres.; Jess Hanley, Shamrock, secretary-treasurer.

### WHEELER YOUTH WILL ATTEND SCOUT MEET

(Continued from First Page)

for proper disposal of used water from the baths, kitchens, and lavatories are in the course of construction.

Then there are the lighting, telephone, and other modern facilities, such as transportation, being provided.

Some idea of the food required to sustain 30,000 hungry boys, seated at 5,250 tables, may be had from the following requirements for one day: 90,000 units of fruit, such as bananas, oranges, apples, etc.; 70,000 eggs; 17,000 pounds of fresh meat; 17,000 loaves of bread; 30,000 quarts of milk; and 900 bushels of potatoes.

Imagine 5,000 Scouts visiting Mt. Vernon each day for six consecutive days; but this is the plan, and it will be conducted by trained Scout leaders.

A newspaper will be published by the Scouts themselves. It will probably be called the Jamboree Journal, and the Scouts will act as reporters. The Scouts to the number of 1,260 will do their own policing; they will be divided into three groups of camp patrols, traffic guards, and night guards, it was stated.

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts, E. S. Martin, acting director of publicity, and other active national executives are in Washington, D. C., carrying forward the preliminaries.

When asked how many Boy Scouts were actually expected to come to Washington, Martin said that "there was little doubt that the number will have reached or passed 35,000." "In addition to Scouts themselves," Martin said, "it is expected that many parents and brothers and sisters of the boys will come to visit the capital."

### Birthday Party for Daughter

Mrs. Buster Clark entertained Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 6, with a party in honor of her daughter Floy's seventh birthday.

Delicious refreshments were served to Betty and Barbara May, Joy Marie Carter, Eloise and Evonne Sandifer, Jackie Clark, Coenne and Yreva Sue Carter, Mozelle May and Duane Mitchell and Bobby Clark.

### Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin motored Monday evening to Amarillo and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan and daughter, Miss Jacqueline, motored Friday to Wichita, Kans., to make arrangements for Miss McCrohan to take nurse's training at the St. Francis hospital in that city. They came home Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. Trimble and children, George Harold and Lois Marie of Bovina, came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek, north of Wheeler and her father-in-law, Charlie Trimble and family, and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Dyson at Mobeetie. She also visited a brother, Aaron Meek and family at Pampa. A neighbor, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, accompanied her. They returned home Wednesday.

### Constitutional Amendments In Brief Outline

#### PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

#### Submission of Amendments at Special Sessions of Legislature

At present the legislature can submit proposed changes in the constitution only at regular sessions—held every two years.

Proposal No. 4 on the ballot for the August 24 election would revise the constitution to permit the submission of amendments at special sessions. It is pointed out that in emergency cases, particularly on relief matters, that it might be necessary for Texas voters to vote on an emergency measure at a time, when the regular session of the legislature is quite far distant in the future.

The original purpose of the provision which makes submission possible only at regular sessions was to make the fundamental law hard to amend and change. Two schools of thought are at variance here. The one believing that the constitution should be easy to change—particularly in emergency cases, and the other that every safeguard should be placed around it to make it difficult to change.

If the proposed amendment is adopted the legislature in any special session can submit proposed amendments to the voters—provided such amendments are submitted by the governor for the legislature's consideration. If the amendment is rejected the present system will obtain; that is, constitutional amendments can be submitted to the people only at the regular sessions of the legislature.

The 44th legislature submitted 13 amendments to the voters—seven in August of this year and six in November of 1936. These were all submitted during the regular session. Under the proposed change the 44th might yet submit additional amendments for the voters' consideration.

### Local News Items

Miss Ada McCray of Gageby, is working at the Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Satterfield and children from northwest of Wheeler, were in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Inez Garrison of Shamrock, spent Friday night with Miss Reba Wofford.

Foy Satterfield, from north of Wheeler, was in town Monday on business.

C. L. Moore of Muleshoe, came last week to make a visit with his daughter, Mrs. O. Nation and family.

Miss Anita Hale is spending the week in Mobeetie with her friends, Misses Mildred and Nell Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Beaty and sons, George and Fred of Twitty, were in Wheeler Saturday shopping.

Dallas O'Neal of Tulsa, Okla., came Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Dennis Porter and Mr. Porter, for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker came home Sunday evening from College Station and vicinity. They also visited relatives at other places.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis and children of Allison, returned Tuesday from the southern part of the state, where they visited relatives.

Worth Beal returned Sunday from Austin, where he has been working with his brother, Roy Beal, for several weeks.

Paul Wiley, Clyde Derryberry and Bill Coleman went to Spearman Monday to work on the Wiley wheat farm. They returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ made a business trip over the week end to Oklahoma City, to buy merchandise for the Russ Ready-to-Wear store.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pendleton of Briscoe, were in Wheeler Saturday and spent the night with his brother, Compton Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton in the Sweetwater community.

Mr. and Mrs. Onial Bowerman and daughter, Betty Ruth of Shamrock, were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Burgess and Mr. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Lewis of Clinton, Okla., spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Vera Jamison, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis, returning that night.

Mrs. A. Finsterwald and daughters, Misses Clara and Betty, left Sunday for a two weeks trip to Louisville, Ky., to visit the former's sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Ray McPherson and son, James, are staying with her father, A. Finsterwald, while Mrs. Finsterwald is visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forrest and daughter, Almata of Locust Grove, were in Wheeler Saturday afternoon and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forrest, returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell and Leon and Junior Conwell, the former's grandsons, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller at McLean.

Miss Samantha Stanley left Saturday for Hollywood, Calif., to visit her old school chum, Miss Mary Jane Stenger, who formerly lived at Amarillo. Miss Stanley expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and daughter, Willie Dee, returned Sunday afternoon from a three weeks visit at Rogers, Ark., with Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. C. C. Tuttle and family.

Miss Jonnie Lewis returned Sunday night from Clinton, Okla., where she visited her brother, Derwood Lewis and wife. She also visited her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Martin, and other relatives in Oklahoma City while she was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and baby of Kelton, and Mrs. Moore's sister, Virgie Ashley of Corn Valley, were in Wheeler Saturday shopping. Miss Ashley, who had spent the week with her sister and family, returned home that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lile and children of Shamrock, came Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lile, and the former's daughter, Iris Lee, who had spent a month with her grandparents, returned home with them that night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek and sons, Wendell and Joe Field, Mrs. G. L. Wren and Miss Cleo Boyer of Abilene returned to Wheeler late Thursday night from Thera, N. Mex., where they were on an outing and fishing trip for nearly two weeks.

### Local News Items

W. S. Tate of Hamilton, was a Saturday and Sunday night guest at the Lee Guthrie home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis leave tomorrow for Flint, Michigan. The Ewton Chevrolet company of Shamrock, is delivering Mrs. Lewis a new car at the factory in Flint. While they are away they will visit relatives of Mrs. Lewis in St. Paul, Mich.

Mrs. Al Watson and daughter Dolores, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beal, at Coleman, came home Saturday with her brother, Worth Beal, who had been working in Austin.

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