

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME III—NUMBER 24

At News Stands

THE WHEELER TIMES, WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Wheeler Rodeo Gets Noted Arena Leader

Lynn Beutler, Elk City, Oklahoma, Will Direct Rodeo Program Here June 19-20

Marching along with a steady swing toward completion, something new pops up day after day in preparations for the big American Legion Pioneer Celebration at Wheeler on June 19 and 20. Latest development of compelling interest to lovers of rodeo sports occurred the latter part of the week, when a contract was made with Lynn Beutler of Elk City, Okla., to direct the arena programs.

Beutler is a rodeo man of wide experience and unsurpassed ability. He is one of the famed Beutler brothers of western Oklahoma who have made for themselves an enviable reputation in cowboy productions. His coming assures a successful rodeo.

In addition to directing the arena work, Beutler is furnishing a string of bucking horses, steers for bulldogging events, some trained roping horses, contest saddles and other equipment. Most of his assistants will be selected locally.

Dr. H. E. Nicholson, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, is enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful celebration which is the first in what is hoped will become an annual affair.

Pre-celebration activities include a series of programs, part of which have been presented, with more to follow. One of the number was a dance at the Legion hall here Wednesday night of this week. Another is a similar entertainment at the same place next Wednesday night, June 3. These dances, it is said, are drawing a desirable class of patrons, and have been conducted thus far without disorder or trouble.

Another variety of attraction is being discussed for next Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Efforts were being made today to work up a good boxing card for presentation on that date. Plans were not sufficiently complete a press time to permit a definite announcement concerning the project.

As will appear from the foregoing, the celebration committees are working hard to provide something each week in the way of amusement and publicity for the crowning event during the week of June 15-20, when a carnival aggregation will hold forth, the two-day rodeo and picnic serving as the grand climax.

## Allison 2-Day Rodeo Has Good Attendance

Crowds Flocked to Annual Picnic Friday and Saturday—Rain Interfered Sharply

Although rain hampered activities somewhat both days, reports received here indicate very good attendance on Friday and Saturday at Allison's Seventh Annual Rodeo and Birthday Celebration. The attendance each day was estimated at better than 1,000. Because of the rainy weather, some of the promised entertainment features had to be cancelled.

The leading event on Friday's program was a huge barbecue at noon. People responded to an invitation to partake of the big feed; in fact, so many were present that the supply, apparently sufficient for two such occasions, quickly vanished at the single session.

High class rodeo numbers afforded thrilling entertainment for appreciative audiences both afternoons. Competition was spirited in roping, riding and wild cow milking events.

Winners in Friday's contests are announced as follows:

Bronc riding: Bruce Ross, first; Whitey Stuart, second; Jack Witherspoon, third.

Calf roping: Eddie Smith, first; George Smith, second; Charlie Montgomery, third; Bill Towns, fourth.

Steer riding: Walter Cravens and Art Ivy, tie for first; Jack Witherspoon, third.

Wild cow milking: Eddie Smith and George Smith, tie for first; Claud Cassion, third.

## Mrs. Morton Builds New Residence Here

That Mrs. T. P. Morton, a long-time resident of Wheeler, has faith in the town and its future was evidenced this week when she completed plans to build a 20x24 modern stucco house on the lot just south of her home on South Main street. The new structure will contain three rooms and bath.

P. T. Gible of San Benito, a brother of Mrs. Morton, is the contractor and plans to employ local men to assist him.

## Prominent Panhandle Pioneer Passes Away

Judge Edward Small Dies Monday at Wellington Following Week's Illness

Edward H. Small, 76, pioneer Panhandle citizen, passed away Monday morning at Wellington, following an illness of one week. Father of Senator Clint Small and widely known throughout the Panhandle, Judge Small's death brought sorrow to hundreds of friends and acquaintances, in addition to the family circle.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Shamrock. Interment was made in the Shamrock cemetery, with Masonic rites conferred by Shamrock Lodge No. 929, of which the deceased was a charter member.

Among those from Wheeler attending the obsequies were Mrs. M. L. Gunter and children, Miss Gladys and Albert, Mrs. C. N. Wofford and daughter, Miss Reba, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Harry Wofford and sister, Mrs. Inez Garrison, Mrs. John Lewis, H. E. Young, J. I. Maloy and R. H. Forrester.

## SOAKING RAINS BRIGHTEN AREA

Beginning Last Friday, Moisture Has Fallen Frequently—Excellent Season

To citizens of this region, mention of rain is not much news, but to let readers of The Times living at a distance know of Wheeler county's good fortune and to record the visitation for future reference, justifies use of this space.

Beginning last Friday, rain has fallen in Wheeler and various parts of the county at varying intervals every day since—and some days have brought a whole flock of showers.

"More moisture in the ground now than during the past five years," was the terse way in which W. E. Pennington, pioneer Wheeler merchant, summed it up Tuesday.

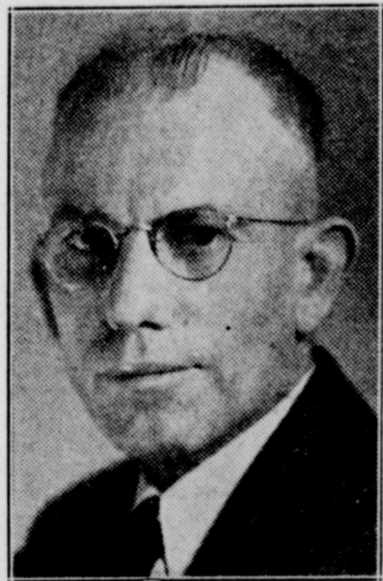
In the absence of accurate measuring devices, an estimate of the amount of rainfall will have to suffice. Different parties concur in the opinion that approximately eight inches of water has fallen in Wheeler during the past week.

The only possible discordant note is the fact that a large amount of crops will have to be replanted. A number of farmers find this quite a burden with the scarcity of seed, especially cotton seed, and the cost. Generally speaking, however, the belief is that benefits from the generous precipitation far outweigh the inconveniences and expense incurred.

## MASONS WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Harry J. Garrison, secretary, announces a stated communication of Wheeler Lodge No. 1099, A. F. & A. M., for Monday night, June 1, at which time election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Degree work may also be included in the evening's program.

## For Congress



JOHN R. MILLER

The Honorable John R. Miller, Democratic candidate for congressman of the 18th Congressional District, will speak at Estelline, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at Memphis, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan.

Miller, five times elected mayor of Borger, Texas, has been unanimously endorsed as congressman by delegates from Townsend clubs, representing 28 Panhandle counties.

He has recently spoken in many Panhandle towns, explaining and advocating the Townsend plan in a way which everyone can understand.

Miller is expected to speak in Wheeler at a later date.

## Wheeler County Has Six Gold Star Boys

Leads State In Outstanding 4-H Club Members Without Help of Special Agent

Again Wheeler county steps into the spotlight and takes a bow for superior achievements in agricultural circles, this time topping the state in the number of 4-H club Gold Star boys with six to its credit. Two counties, Gray and Fannin, working under similar conditions to those obtaining here, are Wheeler's nearest competitors with four each.

## WHEELER GOLD STAR BOYS

James Passons, Wheeler; two beef calves.

J. C. Erskine, Lela; hogs and crop.

Clifford Austin, Briscoe; hogs. Richard Lancaster, Mobeetie; cotton.

Rex Miller, Allison; beef calf.

David Dysart, Mobeetie; beef calf.

Success of these splendid future farmers of this county is due to their own energy and perseverance, primarily. But in addition to this, no small credit goes to their capable and untiring mentor, Jake Tarter, county agent, who with keen foresight, has won the confidence of the boys and their fathers. Also, Tarter has instructed the fathers and older men of the county and made of them excellent assistants in training and encouraging the rising generation of youth.

True enough, two other counties of the state, Fayette and Fort Bend, also had six Gold Star boys, thus tying with Wheeler. But there is considerable difference in club conditions as between these two and our own county. Each of them had a special club agent, devoting full time throughout the year to this particular work.

Therefore, the statement stands—without boasting and without apology—Wheeler county can rightfully feel proud of her six young men who have captured for their own satisfaction and that of parents and friends this distinction, Gold Star club members.

## Fine Aberdeen Angus Herd Sire Purchased

Outstanding Bull of Scotch Lineage Will Be Valuable Addition to Stiles Livestock

Gordon Stiles, manager of the Stiles Ranch east of Wheeler, accompanied by Jake Tarter, county agent, attended an auction sale of the L. R. Kershaw herd at Muskogee, Okla., last Monday. There Stiles purchased Muskogee Prince 3rd, descendant of a noted line of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Muskogee Prince is out of an imported cow from Scotland which sold at the Royal Stock show in 1931 for the handsome sum of \$2,900.00. With Prince Marshall as sire and Earl Marshall as grandsire, both of whom established undefeated show records over all breeds, Muskogee Prince is a valuable addition to Wheeler county livestock circles.

Bought to head the Stiles Ranch herd of Aberdeen Angus, Prince Muskogee is expected to arrive at the ranch tomorrow, Friday.

## Recreational Group Has Enjoyable Meet

Association's Object Is Teaching Leaders How to Instruct Others to Play

"Singin' and playin' in the rain" is lots of fun, according to the splendid time enjoyed by members of the Wheeler County Recreational association at a meeting held in the Wheeler gymnasium Friday evening, May 22, at 8 p. m., declares Mrs. C. Bryan Witt, reporter.

Learning to play is something most adults are having to do over again. Our most rigid teacher, Experience, has taught us that "all work and no play" is as harmful as "all play and no work." The Recreational association is endeavoring to teach a few leaders in each community to teach those in their respective communities how to indulge in clean, wholesome play and entertainment.

The Wheeler Home Demonstration club entertained and served refreshments to the following: Mesdames Jim Risner, W. O. Puett, Irene Dyer, Roy Esslinger, J. H. Watts, C. Bryan Witt, Misses Viola Jones, Mazie Bean, Orveta Puett, Christina Pakan; Messrs. Jake Tarter, Judge W. O. Puett, Jim Risner, Lynn Gott, Farrell Wallace, Paul Ftak and Everett Doule.

## Local Folks First In Centennial Contest

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard Awarded Top Honor for County in Farm Competition

With a score of 8,900 out of a possible 10,000, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard living one and a half miles east of Wheeler, scored first in the County Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration contest conducted by the Co-operative Extension service of A. & M. college of Texas and sponsored by the Dallas Morning News and the Semi-Weekly Farm News. The George Close family, living west of Lela, was a close second. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart of Mobeetie community placed third. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keiper, Allison, came fourth in land-owner division.

The buildings and equipment were scored on the following facts: Family dwelling and service buildings to be judged on location; state of repair, including paint; adequacy for occupants; permanent equipment and furnishings. Water supply judged on source; quantity and availability when needed. Fencing and gates on sufficiency for type of farm; quality; state or repair, including paint. Farm machinery to be judged on relation to farming needs, and state of repair.

Grounds were judged on entire layout; arrangement of plantings, choice of plant material, and maintenance.

Soil was judged on erosion prevention; drainage; water conservation; crop rotation, including legumes and winter cover crops; utilization of available manures; use of commercial fertilizer, and condition of fields.

Crops were judged on land utilization by balancing cash, feed, pasture and woods crops; adaptation of the crops to the region and the farm; and to distribution of labor; market quality of crops; cultural methods; insect control, and production records.

Livestock, dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, poultry and work stock judged on quantity in proportion to other farm operations; quality, care and management.

Food supply and other resources were judged on sufficient amount and variety of fresh, canned, brined, cured and stored products from garden, orchard, fields, and livestock to meet the nutrition needs of the family; and the processing of surpluses and by-products such as vegetables, fruits, meats, hides, wool, cotton, wood and scrap metal for the home use and for sale.

In the tenant division, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tindall of Twitty scored first with a score of 9,215 out of a possible 10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker of Allison won second, and the Burley Morgan family of Bethel was third.

The judges were Miss Sadie Lee Oliver and H. M. Cantrell from Canadian. Both are extension workers in the county.

The judges were well pleased with the homes and farms of the contestants and feel that each one had some outstanding points.

## MAYBE SO . . .

The Times doesn't know J. Z. Baird, down at Kelton, any too well but is taking a chance on telling this one:

Along about Friday of last week, Floyd Mooney of Kelton visited this office and asked if the paper could help his neighbor, J. Z. Baird, find a gold watch he supposedly lost the previous day somewhere between his home and Wheeler. Upon being assured that the paper would do its best, Mooney left a wanted, stating that Mr. Baird would settle for it when in town. However, when Mr. Baird came to town Saturday he said it wouldn't be necessary to run the adv. because he had found the timepiece in one of his work shoes where it had fallen from his pocket two days before when changing clothes to come to Wheeler.

And yet, some people won't admit that Wheeler Times wantads do get results.

Along with Wheeler's claim of excellence in many lines and superiority in several, The Times nominates as champion croquet enthusiast of the Panhandle, one J. M. Burgess. Not long ago, Burgess bought a new car. Monday he modestly confided to a reporter for this paper that he holds an overwhelming hankerin' for a good hot croquet contest—so much that on the previous night he passed up a chance to go driving in the new car (and with his wife, too) in favor of his chief pastime.

Some nights, 'tis said, devotees of the game rouse city park echoes long past the midnight hour with resounding smack of mallet against ball.

## Final Report Grand Jury Made Tuesday

Inquisitorial Body Submits Brief but Favorable Account of Its Findings

Addressing the document to Hon. W. R. Ewing, judge, the grand jury for the April term of district court, submitted a final report Tuesday on its findings and was discharged by the court. The report follows:

"Comes now the grand jury and respectfully submits to you our final report of our proceedings at this time, and ask that upon approval of the same that we be finally discharged at this time.

"We have been in session nine days. We have handled all matters that have been brought to our attention and after interviewing a number of witnesses and talking with the officers, we have only seen fit to return 12 indictments, all of which were felonies.

"We are glad to report that the percentage of violations of the law in Wheeler county is very small.

"We have inspected the county jail and found everything in good condition.

"Respectfully submitted this, the 26th day of May, 1936.

"W. H. TAYLOR,  
Foreman of the Grand Jury."

Following disposal of several cases early in the week, court ended today.

## OIL TEST WELL DEVELOPS HEAT

Favorable Indications at Porter No. 1 Revives Hope and Starts Royalty Trading

After a period void of startling development, affairs have taken a turn for a decidedly better outlook at Wheeler's oil test well, Porter No. 1, 6 1/4 miles south of here. Although the hole contains much water and underreaming job to lower the 8 1/4-inch is in progress, that indefinable something has happened to greatly stimulate interest in the test.

Bottomed at 3,770 feet, several hundred feet of water must be shut off before further development is attempted. Constantly changing formation, steadily tending toward what appears to be a possible production strata, is responsible for the decision to attempt to shut out the water and determine what may be found.

A landowner in the immediate vicinity of the well this week sold a tract of royalty at what is said to be a fair figure. Developers of the potential well have been hopeful all the time, of course, that something worth while would be found. But recent tangible indications have bolstered their hopes substantially, it is said.

Allowing anywhere from 10 to 20 days to finish the underreaming and cement the job, further developments will be watched with keen interest.

## KILBORN BOWERS TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY DURING SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers left Wednesday for Kansas City to visit their son, Kilborn, student in a dental college there the past year. Young Bowers recently learned that by attending summer school at Baker University, Baldwin City, Kans., this year and next he will earn credit on his chemistry hours at the dental school, entitling him to a degree from the university as well as from the dental college after another year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will accompany Kilborn to Baldwin City to visit relatives there a few days before returning home.

## SPUD CHAMPION AGAIN FIRST FOR COMMUNITY

Almost as regular as Christmas, but not nearly so slow, comes the annual date for the first new potatoes grown by W. M. Sanders, farmer living six miles northeast of Wheeler. Matching his score of two years ago, Mr. Sanders and family enjoyed their first meal of 1936 potatoes on May 23. That's Sanders' story—and he sticks to it—although no proof was submitted other than his word, generally considered as good as his bond.

Last year the first mess was a week late, May 30. Then, to top it off, along came Roy Robinson, at that time farming an irrigated tract 12 miles west of town, and declared he had new potatoes on May 20, thus appropriating the 1935 honor.

The lists are still open and Robinson is yet to be heard from for this year—or possibly there may be a brand new champ to set a still earlier record. We're listenin'.

## Another Extension Crops Signup Date

County Agent Declares June 10th Closes Period for Signing Soil Work Sheets

Final date for farmers to sign up work sheets under the soil conservation program has been extended by the state committee to June 10, but there will positively be no extension after that date, according to instructions received by County Agent Jake Tarter.

Inasmuch as the program has of necessity been made more flexible and understandable for producers, it has been deemed advisable to allow more time for executing work sheets. Farmers who have not signed up work sheets are urged to lose no time in calling at the county agent's office and sign up for compliance with the program.

A resolution recently passed by the state committee and the state agricultural council calls attention to the importance of the program and urges all farmers to comply. Uncontrollable weather conditions and crop losses alone make such a procedure advisable, it is pointed out. Many growers are actually in compliance and eligible for grants who are not aware of the fact. The establishment of a definite base acreage alone will be of tremendous advantage in all future agricultural programs, asserts A. L. Smith, executive secretary of the state committee.

In a letter being mailed today from the county agent's office to all farmers, whether they have signed work sheets under the new program or not, the following statements are made:

"Filling out a work sheet on the land you are working leaves no obligation whatsoever upon the farmer. The state committee and State Agricultural council in session May 21, passed a resolution urging all farmers to sign work sheets. Uncontrollable weather conditions and crop losses alone make such a procedure advisable. Many growers are actually in compliance and eligible for grants, who are not aware of the fact. Establishment of a definite base acreage alone will be a tremendous advantage in future programs. The final signup date is June 10; there will be no further extension of signup date.

"The only requirement to participate in benefit payments is to divert 20 per cent from your annual cotton acreage and 15 per cent from your feed acreage, that is in excess of home needs. Grain sorghums, wheat, corn and truck are the crops that constitute your general soil depleting crops or feed acreage.

"The only requirements on rented acres are that they be planted to some soil conserving crop, such as cowpeas, soy beans, alfalfa, cane or sudan grass, none of which may be harvested or grazed except sudan grass. Summer fallow will be accepted in lieu of a soil conserving crop.

"Cotton payments will be 5c per pound of lint. The average payments for grain sorghums, corn and wheat for the State of Texas will average about \$8.40 per acre. An additional payment of \$1.00 per acre will be paid for each acre in soil conserving crops.

"To participate in the new program, a work sheet must be made out before June 10. Remember, filling out a work sheet does not obligate you to do anything. For further information see your committee man or come to the county agent's office."

## Open House Monday at the Sewing Room

Public Invited to Visit Project and See Achievements by Corps of Workers

In the announcement of an all-day open house, when products of their labors will be displayed, Mrs. Ernest Balch, supervisor of the Wheeler WPA sewing room, extends an invitation to the general public to visit the room and see what the staff of 11 women have done and are doing.

From advices received by this paper, Mrs. Balch and her capable assistants can feel justly proud of the results of their labors. Manufacture of clothing, quilts and other family needs of like nature is the accomplishment to be credited to these ladies.

Mrs. Leah E. Kay, district supervisor from Amarillo, is expected to be here part of the day Monday to inspect the plant and assist in receiving the guests.

Miss Veatrice Moore, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris in the Center community, returned to Wheeler Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Maloy, and family.

### The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER  
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

#### WHY REPEAT A MISTAKE?

The recently promulgated theory that the surest road to prosperity lies in lower, not higher, commodity prices, is receiving an extraordinarily enthusiastic endorsement from many important quarters. Apparently experiments designed to further "an economy of scarcity," and to artificially raise and stabilize the price level, have convinced unprejudiced experts that the nation needs something diametrically different.

One doesn't have to be an economist to appreciate the fact that reasonable prices made possible by more efficient production and distribution methods, would do much to increase both purchasing power and employment. The great bulk of citizens live up to their incomes almost 100 per cent. When prices are high, they must retrench, and buy fewer and cheaper articles—result, less employment. When prices are low, they buy more and better articles, running the gamut all the way from groceries to radios—result, greater employment. Every factory in the land hums when the general price structure is low enough to permit the millions of citizens of average means to buy beyond the bare necessities of life.

To achieve lower prices, government must refrain from passing laws that artificially inflate the costs of production or the costs of distribution and retailing, at the expense of the consumer. There is a definite movement on foot to penalize, through taxes and restrictive legislation, merchandising systems that have made it possible to narrow the spread in the cost of commodities between producer and consumer. It is apparent that such a movement, if successful, will raise prices or at least make lower prices impossible.

We've tried artificial inflation of commodity prices and it hasn't made a dent in solving the unemployment problem. Then why in the name of reason should more laws be passed to reduce purchasing power, to the inevitable detriment of employment?

#### A SURPRISE PACKAGE

Sacramento, Calif., is capital of the state, and one of its important cities. For many years it has been subjected to almost continuous public ownership agitation.

This agitation recently climaxed in a proposal that the city build a municipal natural gas distribution system, to replace the system of a large private utility. The city manager was authorized to prepare a report on the proposal. His report, completed and given to the city council, is a staggering blow to government ownership enthusiasts.

The city manager found, among

## ROGUE THEATRE

Tim McCoy  
in

### Riding Wild

"Sure, it's Wild and Wacky!"  
Also, Three Stooges in "Pardon My Scotch"

10c—25c

Fri.-Sat. May 29-30 Sat. Mat.

Warner Alice Jack  
Baxter Faye Oakie

### King of Burlesque

"It's Queen's Fare"

10c—25c

Monday June 1-2 Tuesday

### Muss 'Em Up

Preston Foster and  
Margaret Callahan

Also, Radio Rogues

Thursday Only—Watch Nite

### Title Abstract Co.

C. J. MEEK, Mgr.

Phones: Day, 48; Night, 134

WHEELER, TEXAS

#### Calendar of Historical Events



"Sweep before your own door before you look at your neighbors"

MAY 28—City of Boston declares war on the Dutch, 1672.

29—"Liberty or Death" Patrick Henry, born, 1736.

30—United States Hall of Fame is established, 1901.

31—Start of great Jutland World War naval battle, 1916.

JUNE 1—1,500 United States Fe-mians invade Canada, 1866.

2—First train with vestibuled cars runs on Pennsylvania Railroad, 1866.

3—Center of population now at Woodstock, Md., 1820.

other things, that it would cost Sacramento about \$4,281,700 to acquire the necessary property and put it in operation by 1938; that no rate reduction could be expected under municipal operation, and that lack of information on the two most important points—cost of condemning the existing private gas system, and the cost of gas at wholesale—made it impossible to accurately compute the amount of financial obligation the city would assume if it decided in favor of municipal distribution.

The city manager then estimated that Sacramento would lose about \$75,000 yearly if it operated a municipal gas system and charged the same rates as charged by the private utility following May, when a rate reduction went into effect.

Sacramento is apparently fortunate in having a city manager that looks before it leaps. For often cities rush enthusiastically into such experiments, only to let the taxpayer later laboriously foot the bill.

Stern economic law, as distinct from socialist sentiment, automatically condemns political ownership and operation of utility services.

People whose criticism works against rather than for the peace officers of the Panhandle would change their sentiment had they been present when officers from 22 Panhandle counties gathered at Pampa to start a manhunt for Pete Traxler, ex-convict, jailbreaker and bandit.

They were to be divided into groups of four or five in order to cover every road in the territory, for it was understood that Traxler and a companion were heading for Oklahoma. They believed the outlaws possessed a machine gun.

Four or five peace officers with pistols facing two desperate men with a machine gun! That wasn't a perfect setting for a picnic, was it? Before the officers started out from Pampa a photographer was called to take their pictures. They were told in all earnestness:

"—WON'T BE BACK FOR SUPPER!"

"We want these pictures because some of you won't be back for supper."

They took Traxler alone, without an officer being scratched. But they had not suspected such luck. They all returned for supper, but it may not be that way the next time.

"Yes, all the officers in the Panhandle have to gang up on one bandit in order to catch him," one person said.

That is the sort of criticism that works against the officers. They didn't gang up on Traxler. Had he had a companion with machine gun, the odds would have been against the officers, as so often is the case. That is what they expected, yet the possees who did not see action were disappointed because he did not come their way. No wonder that in their hearts, most of the men hoped that he would not be taken alive. They didn't want to do the shooting themselves, but still they hoped—!

Panhandle peace officers are better organized today than ever before—that is one thing Traxler and his terrorism did for them. If public sentiment will support rather than hinder them, they can do more to carry out their tasks and safeguard the law abiding citizen and visitor to this country.—Hereford Brand.

They were at his door. Quivering from head to foot, Whitey faced him. "Thank you for a lovely evening," she said slowly, challengingly.

"Thank you," she said, "but I can't help it." She could see tiny flares kindling in his eyes. "I . . . don't think I should leave my notes scattered around." Brushing past him, she walked through into the bedroom.

Van followed her, then flung himself out on the bed full-length. "You know," he said thickly, "it's unlucky to be in bed with your shoes on . . . but I can't help it."

At if hypnotized Whitey moved to his side. She sat on the bed and in silence removed his shoes. Then she was still and her body froze into an immobility that was like an arrested flame.

But after a throbbing moment, sanity slowly ebbed back, like a morning tide. "We've had an awful lot to

gination to picture the serious fire that can develop if a pile of paint-stained clothing or rags is left lying alongside of cans of paint in the basement, an empty room or a closet. When flames spring up the paint itself will be involved.

The national board states that rags or litter saturated with fish oils, linseed oil, soy bean oil or cotton seed pressings are particularly susceptible to spontaneous ignition because practically all vegetable and animal oils have a tendency to oxidize and heat up. Oxygen only is then required for flames to develop.

Dairy feeds containing the vegetable oils mentioned and wheat middlings, oats, barley, distilled grains, hay and similar fodder are also subject to spontaneous ignition if they become damp and are not properly stored with provisions for ventilation.

Recognizing these dangers the property-owner can take steps to prevent spontaneous ignition fires. If paint or oil-saturated clothing or rags must be kept temporarily, all air should be excluded from them in order to keep out oxygen. This can be accomplished by placing them in a tightly closed metal container. Quantities of floor cleaning compounds that have been used should be disposed of at once.

In the interest of safety to life and property, let us banish the intruder that performs such damaging miracles of chemical magic.

"Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I pass by," starts the Motorist's Prayer. The prayer first appeared in the London Church

Times and is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation. It follows:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,  
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.  
Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine  
May take away or mar that gift of thine.  
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,  
From the evils of fire and all calamity.  
Teach me to use my car for others' need,  
Nor miss through love of speed  
The beauties of thy world; that thus  
I may,  
With joy and courtesy go my way.

Angered by attempts of reporters to question him regarding relief expenditures, Barton Brown, chairman of the Tennessee Welfare commission, says:

"It ought to be a workhouse offense for newspapers to publish facts about how relief money is spent in Tennessee. It is a business that must be conducted entirely in secret."

Henceforth Mr. Taxpayer need only sign a blank check and Barton Brown will take care of everything.

While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Size on sale at City Drug Store

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### IN GOD WE TRUST

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### Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to rest and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

**ADLERIKA**  
While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Size on sale at City Drug Store

## Faith Baldwin's WIFE Versus SECRETARY

Novelization adapted by BEATRICE FARER . . . from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

### SYNOPSIS

After three years of blissfully happy marriage, Van and Linda Sanford have their first serious quarrel. Van, a magazine publisher, is secretly trying to buy National Weekly from J. D. Underwood. Because there have been rumors about him and "Whitey" Wilson, his secretary, Linda demands that he let her go. Van refuses, knowing the malicious stories to be groundless. But even Dave Evans, Whitey's fiancee, is suspicious so that she is forced to break their engagement. Linda and Van however, have a happy reconciliation. Then Van is forced to fly to Havana on business. Too, he hopes to see Underwood there. But when Whitey telephones him with the news that a rival publishing house is angling for National Weekly he immediately orders her to join him.

(Conclusion)

### HAVANA EPISODE

#### Chapter Three

Immediately on Whitey's arrival, Van hustled her into a cab, drove to his hotel where he had engaged a room for her and plunged into the business of working out a contract that he could place before Underwood by the following evening.

At four in the morning the two hired typists were still chattering away in the living room while Van and Whitey worked feverishly in the bedroom.

Wearily, he ran his hands over his eyes.

Whitey looked up. A glaze of exhaustion hung over her face.

He glanced at his watch. "If we start in again at eleven in the morning, do you think we could finish it by night?"

"We'll have to."

At nine o'clock Van stood in the doorway to the large Convention Hall, searching for Underwood. Then, catching sight of him, he made his way to his side and said, in a low voice, "When are you going home?"

Underwood looked up in surprise. "Tomorrow morning."

"I'd like to see you tonight."

Underwood smiled back. "But your Board of Directors doesn't meet until Tuesday."

"I don't need the Board of Directors."

"Ah. Well . . . make it seven o'clock."

At eight o'clock that evening, Whitey was sitting beside a palm in the hotel bar savoring the effects of her rye highball and the potent strains of the rhumba music.

"May I join you, Madam?" It was Van. He dropped into a chair beside her.

"What happened?" Whitey asked eagerly. A slow smile of exultation covered his face. "Oh, I'm so glad for you," she cried.

He squeezed her hand under the table. "I know you are, Whitey." Then he winked with the air of a conspirator. "Tonight," he said, "we let loose. Who'll know?" And summoning the waiter, he ordered some drinks.

Whitey caught her breath. What did he mean?

It was well past two o'clock when Van and Whitey stepped off the elevator. "You probably think I'm drunk," he said owlishly.

"No."

He spread his arms wide in amazement. "But I am."

They were at his door. Quivering from head to foot, Whitey faced him. "Thank you for a lovely evening," she said slowly, challengingly.

"Thank you."

She could see tiny flares kindling in his eyes. "I . . . don't think I should leave my notes scattered around." Brushing past him, she walked through into the bedroom.

Van followed her, then flung himself out on the bed full-length. "You know," he said thickly, "it's unlucky to be in bed with your shoes on . . . but I can't help it."

At if hypnotized Whitey moved to his side. She sat on the bed and in silence removed his shoes. Then she was still and her body froze into an immobility that was like an arrested flame.

But after a throbbing moment, sanity slowly ebbed back, like a morning tide. "We've had an awful lot to

### The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, May 28, 1936

Times and is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation. It follows:

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,  
That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.  
Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine  
May take away or mar that gift of thine.  
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,  
From the evils of fire and all calamity.  
Teach me to use my car for others' need,  
Nor miss through love of speed  
The beauties of thy world; that thus  
I may,  
With joy and courtesy go my way.

Angered by attempts of reporters to question him regarding relief expenditures, Barton Brown, chairman of the Tennessee Welfare commission, says:

### IN GOD WE TRUST

Angered by attempts of reporters to question him regarding relief expenditures, Barton Brown, chairman of the Tennessee Welfare commission, says:

"It ought to be a workhouse offense for newspapers to publish facts about how relief money is spent in Tennessee. It is a business that must be conducted entirely in secret."

Henceforth Mr. Taxpayer need only sign a blank check and Barton Brown will take care of everything.

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## Ready for Service

As previously announced, this is headquarters for automobile supplies and accessories of all kinds, including Tires and Tubes, Batteries and the miscellaneous needs that help make motoring a pleasure.

We also have in stock Electrical Supplies to meet practically all demands. Come in and see our electrical parts and merchandise.

Radio Tubes and Service is another department of this store. High grade materials, prompt and careful workmanship is a point of pride with us. Radio tubes tested free—bring them in and we'll check them and sell you new ones at economy prices if they are needed.

### Dealers for the celebrated

**MAYTAG WASHERS**

with electric or gasoline motors—for town or country use. Also service for washing machines.

### Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co.

NASH BROS., Proprietors  
West Room Wiley Bldg. Phone 68, Wheeler

Try a Wheeler Times Wantad—Only 5c a Line!

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**Bethel News**

(Cecial Hendrick)

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lollar of Kellerville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner, Thursday.

C. E. England and Perry Shipman were in Texola Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flowers of Twitty visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hendrick and son, George Ed, visited Miss Elizabeth Zeigler of Shamrock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reams called at Earl Conner's, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hendricks and son, George Ed, visited with his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Henry, of near McLean Saturday night and Sunday.

Jeff Mankens was in the community last week.

J. B. A. Harvey and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey, and daughter, Nellie Ray, attended the show in Shamrock Wednesday night.

W. A. Nelson and family of Center visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswalt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendrick spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Barrow.

Several from this community were shopping in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and daughter, Nellie Ray, and Mr. J. B. A. Harvey visited in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bartee attended the show Tuesday evening.

Rev. A. C. Wood was in the community Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Hendrick, Nettie Fay Thornberry and Mrs. Ollie Hendrick were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

provided timely assistance to the various counties to pay school teachers, county officers and meet other local government expenses.

J. A. Spikes is secretary-treasurer of the Wheeler National Farm Loan association, agents for Federal Land bank and commissioner loans in this community.

**MRS. ALLIE FLANERY, CALIFORNIA, WRITES**

Gridley, Calif., May 18, 1936.

Mr. C. G. Miller, Wheeler, Texas.

Dear Editor:

As I am enclosing payment for my subscription to The Wheeler Times, will tell you what I think of this wonderful State of California. I think it is grand, and I am enjoying it so much. I surely am enjoying eating cherries and strawberries; there are lots of them. We don't have those April dust storms here.

Well, you may not receive this in time to publish in this week's issue, but the next one will be OK. I enjoy the paper every week and watch for it to see what has happened in my home town.

You will have to pardon me for not writing this sooner, as you asked me to write a letter when I landed here.

I find much interest in the sights to be seen. I am 550 miles north of Los Angeles. It is nice and cool here now.

Well, please don't let me miss a copy of the paper.

Good luck to you,

MRS. ALLIE FLANERY.

**MRS. ANNIE SIVAGE WRITES FROM PORTALES, N. MEX.**

Writing under date of May 19, when renewing her subscription to The Times, Mrs. Annie Sivage remarks concerning the paper:

"I sure do not want to miss a copy, for it is like getting a letter from home. We are still having sandstorms out here, but no rain."

Mrs. Sivage is living at Portales, N. Mex. The Times hopes her community has been visited by this time with generous rains similar to those falling here during the past week.

**Farm Co-operation and Flood Control**

When rains fall on the D. T. and Zaek Jones farm in the Grape Creek community, near San Angelo, flood water will be conserved through a system of dykes and "weep" holes designed to spread the water over 250 acres and to eliminate damage that has occurred in the past to field terraces, according to R. M. Milhollin, manager of the Soil Conservation service project at San Angelo.

"Terracing on a number of places in Tom Green county has been thought impractical because of damage that might result from water coming off of adjacent lands," Milhollin states. "The system used varies with the slope of the land, type of soil, number of acres from which outside water comes and number of acres on which water can be spread."

"Water from the hills four miles from the Jones place, when rains of flood type occur, cross the Jones farm through a broad valley that parallels Grape Creek. Co-operating landowners, through control of outside water and water on their own farms, have reduced the number of acres from which runoff may be expected to 1,000 acres. This flood water is picked up on a large graded dyke and spilled onto an adjacent pasture, where through five 'weep' holes in the large dyke, the water is let into five terrace intervals of a cultivated field. Any water not needed on the field can be by-passed and used in a 'syrup pan' terracing system on another field."

"Taking advantage of flood water for increased vegetative growth, erosion control and for flood control," Milhollin states, "lends special significance to this type of work being done by land owners co-operating with the Soil Conservation service."

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barber moved Wednesday from the John Craig property in the east part of town to one of S. P. Hodnett's rent houses.

**Local News Items**

Clyde Fillmore of Shamrock was in Wheeler Wednesday attending to business.

Mrs. Jack Vise of Briscoe was in Wheeler Wednesday having her car repaired.

A. Monroe of Shamrock was in Wheeler Tuesday attending to business.

Harl Etter of Shamrock was a Wednesday business caller in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie are visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herd and children, who live east of Wheeler, were in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. C. R. Weatherly and daughter, Miss Dawn, and Miss Loula Clarke were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collier of Moran are house guests of her brother, C. R. Weatherly, and family.

Mrs. J. A. Lott, who has been in ill health for some time, went through the clinic at Oklahoma City last week.

Mesdames Nelson Porter, Lee Guthrie and Roy Puckett were Tuesday morning business callers in Shamrock.

Mrs. Minnie Robertson and Miss Mozell Clay of Kelton were in Wheeler today on business and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter.

Mrs. Henry Pitcock and daughters, Verna Mae, Thresa, Patsy and Anita, of Kelton were in Wheeler today shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derryberry.

Mrs. W. L. Gaines and daughters returned Sunday from Seymour, where they had spent two weeks with relatives. A niece, Miss Mildred Wright, came home with them to make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shortle and daughter, Sarah, and the former's mother, Mrs. Shortle, of Borger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchener.

The vacation church school that opened Monday, May 18, at the Methodist church, will hold its closing program tomorrow, Friday, at 1 o'clock. Everybody is welcome and parents of children attending the school are urged to attend.

**County Filings**

Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co.

Filed May 20:  
MD—Harrison M. Smith to Anderson & Kerr Drilling Company, 65-320 int. S 1-2 Sec. 51, Blk. 24.

MD—Anderson & Kerr Drilling Company to A. & K. Petroleum Co., 65-320 int. S 1-2 Sec. 51, Blk. 24.

TOL—Anderson & Kerr Drilling Company to A. & K. Petroleum Co., 13-16 of 7-8 int. E 80 ac. of NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

TOL—Trans Mississippi Oil Co. to Anderson & Kerr Drilling Co., 13-64 of 7-8 int. E 80 ac. of NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24.

Filed May 23:  
MD—Francesca H. Jackson to Samuel and Elizabeth Dickson, 5-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—C. A. Fleetwood to C. W. Mandler, 33-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—H. H. Kapner to C. A. Fleetwood, 33-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—Leoni L. Fellows to H. H. Kapner, 10-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—Mary E. Sawyers, et al to H. H. Kapner, 5-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—D. J. Bullard to H. H. Kapner, 5-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

MD—T. M. Donnell to H. H. Kapner, 13-9600 int. S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24.

**"The Best Trained Horse in Texas"**



Captain Leonard Pack, chief of the Texas Ranger force at the Texas Centennial Exposition, puts his famous trained horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dallas. Assisting Captain Pack, who for 25 years has been one of the Southwest's best-known peace officers, is Jerry Wolfe, noted rodeo star. Pinto is said to be the best trained horse in the Lone Star State.

**Friday-Saturday Specials**

Pay Cash and Bank the Difference!

- COMPOUND 50¢  
4-lb carton
- COFFEE 23¢  
Golden Light, lb.
- American Ace 18¢  
MATCHES, carton
- Pepper Sauce 9¢  
3-oz. bottle
- Oxydol 21¢  
large size

CEREALS  
All 15c  
Values  
each

12c

- Red Star Flour \$1.79  
48-lb. sack
- Red Star Flour 90¢  
24-lb. sack  
Free cream and sugar set with each sack.
- P. & G. Soap 19¢  
5 bars
- Woodbury's Facial 25¢  
SOAP, 3 bars
- Camay Soap 17¢  
3 bars

PLENTY OF SUDAN AND FIELD SEEDS—ALSO GARDEN SEEDS

**Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co.**

FREE DELIVERY

Bring Us Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs

PHONE 63

Frank Thompson, jr., went toampa Monday and visited his mother, Mrs. C. E. Eller.

Misses Lavelle Jaco, Nerine Young, Martha Jane Shipman, Irene Hunt, Eugenia Mae Durham, Aline Buchanan, Dorothy Tolliver and Beatrice Maye Miller made a business trip Wednesday to Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins and little son of McLean and her uncle, Dennis Reynolds, of Shamrock were Tuesday evening guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, and family.

Joe K. Clark, who has been attending business college at Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Clarke, a member of the Lefors faculty, spent the week end in Wheeler with her father, Rev. A. C. Wood, and his sister, Mrs. Jim Trout, and family.

C. G. Miller consummated the purchase, Monday, of the John Craig property in the southeast part of

town. Located on three lots, improvements include a small house, barn and other outbuildings. The new owner contemplates remodeling the house before occupying it with his family.

Mrs. C. J. Meek expects to leave Tuesday to attend the summer term at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Mrs. Jim Hyatt and grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, of Shamrock spent Monday at the Lewis cafe.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
C. C. MERRITT, Pastor

Show your appreciation and thankfulness for these fine rains by coming to church Sunday. Be sure to be on time for Bible study hour.

Subjects for Sunday:  
Eleven a. m.—"How to Gain Assurance."

Eight p. m.—"The Gospel is Not a Dead Man's Message."

Wheeler Times Wantads, 5c a line.

**TO PROSTATE SUFFERERS**

Those suffering from non-cancerous prostate trouble should write or see

**DR. W. L. GAINES**

AT THE GAINES HOSPITAL IN WHEELER, TEXAS

This Disease Can Be Relieved

**BUY AND SAVE AT THE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU**

STORE NO. 4 **Puckett's** STORE NO. 8  
WHEELER MOBEETIE

**Specials --- Friday - Saturday - Monday**

AT THE WHEELER STORE SATURDAY MORNING

**Complete Stock Fresh Meats**

Management of the Wheeler store is glad to announce that the new fixtures will be in place and we will have fresh meats of all kinds ready for our patrons, beginning Saturday morning, May 30.

Shortening, VEGETOLE 8 lbs. 89¢

SUDAN, RECLEANED 100 lbs. \$3.25

MEAL, 48¢ 20 lbs. SOAP, 19¢ BIG BEN, 5 bars

Cocoa, 12¢ PEERLESS, 2 lbs. Carrots, 10¢ 3 bunches

Kellogg Cereal Deal 2 Boxes CORN FLAKES, 1 Box WHEAT CRISPIES, 1 Box PEP, all for 33¢

APPLES, Winesaps each 1¢

Lettuce, 5¢ Crackers, 15¢ SUNRAY, 2 lbs.

HOMINY, 2 1/2 size 2 cans for 17¢

Cane Seed, RED TOP 100 lbs. \$2.00

### Rate Reduction Made In State Ad Valorem

Governor Allred Declares Slash from 77c to 62c in Tax Rate Creates Cash Balance

The state ad valorem tax rate has been reduced from 77c to 62c and the state will have a cash balance of more than three million dollars in all of the operating funds, except the Confederate Pension fund, at the end of the current fiscal year, Governor James V. Allred told the Texas Bankers convention this week.

"This cash balance of three million dollars," the governor said, "will be maintained even after the increase of the scholastic per capita apportionment from \$17.50 for the current year to \$18.50 by the State Board of Education."

The \$18.50 per capita apportionment is the largest ever made by the State of Texas. It will affect the destiny of about 1,588,000 scholastics.

During the Allred administration about three million dollars will have been paid for the Centennial. Every debt of the available free school fund has been paid and appropriations for rural aid have been increased by two million dollars per year.

Since September of last year \$2,731,000.00 has been set aside for sinking fund and interest on the state's bonded indebtedness. The state owes at this time \$13,537,750.00 on the twenty million dollar relief bonds voted in 1933.

Taxpayers have been saved approximately four and three-quarter million dollars by the slash in the state ad valorem rate from 77c to 62c, the governor pointed out.

In commenting upon the unusual demands made by the people upon both the state and federal governments, Allred said: "We all realize that during the past five years both the state and national governments have been called upon to assume financial responsibilities entirely new to the sphere of governmental responsibilities. Human suffering, destitution and want appeared in every state in the union during the great depression."

### Special Officers to Work in 4 Counties

Beale Queen, who for 5 years was cattle brand inspector in this territory, with headquarters in Canadian, was employed Monday by a committee from the Northeast Panhandle Feeders association to serve as special officer in four counties of the northeast Panhandle in running down thieves who have been stealing cattle and farm products.

Queen's duties will include patrolling highways in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts counties, inspecting trucks containing livestock and making all community sales in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Commissioners' courts of the four counties agreed to finance the officer, according to Jep Todd, chairman of the Feeders association committee. Queen for several years has been employed by the J A Ranch. He holds a Ranger's commission.

On the committee from the Feeders association are: Jep Todd, Hemphill county, chairman; Cap Kelly, Lipscomb county; T. C. Lott, Ochiltree county; W. W. Maddox, Roberts county, and Wiley W. Wright, Hemphill county.—Canadian Record.

With less than 7 per cent of the world's population the United States has created more than half of the world's wealth.

### There Are Outstanding Advantages in Attending a School in Dallas This Year.

The greatest educational world's fair ever held in this country will be in operation in Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29. There are enough special events listed to have a special event day almost every day of the Centennial exposition will be in operation. To get the full educational advantages of these special events days, one should be in Dallas so they may attend upon the days most important to them.

Twenty-five millions of dollars are being spent in the construction of this great historic fair. It is estimated that 10 to 12 millions of people will visit this great educational exposition. It is estimated these visitors will spend in Dallas approximately 250 million dollars. The spending of 275 millions of dollars in construction and by visitors will cause a wide expansion in business of every kind in Dallas and cause many new firms to open. All of this great business expansion will necessitate the employment of hundreds of bookkeepers, accountants, stenographers and secretaries.

Byrne Commercial College of Dallas has set its placement quota for this year at 400 graduates. It invites all ambitious young men and women who would like to be one of the 400 Byrne graduates to be placed in a good position to write the college for particulars as to courses, payment plan, earning board, etc. 2113c

### Foreign Potentates May Participate In Centennial Opening

The presidents of France and of Spain have been invited to participate in the opening of the Texas Centennial exposition on June 6.

As President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Governor James V. Allred and other dignitaries arrive at the main entrance exactly at 12 noon at the head of a mammoth parade, words declaring the \$25,000,000 Dallas World's fair open will flash around the world. Nine seconds after they are spoken in Dallas, those words, after jumping to New York, London, Tokyo, San Francisco and back to Dallas, will set up an electric impulse which will throw open the gates.

The world radio audience will be taken on a tour of the grounds while the president and the parade pass down the Esplanade of State, past the Court of Honor and into the Cotton Bowl. Then the broadcast will shift to Madrid, Spain, where the president of France, if he accepts the invitation, will tell of Spain's discovery of Texas in 1519, and the years the flag of Castile and Aragon flew over it.

Thus will begin a dramatization of Texas' history under six flags. Next the broadcast shifts to Paris, where the president of France, if he accepts, will tell of LaSalle's wanderings over Texas, and his death on Texas soil. The broadcast then will shift for a Mexico City program and thence to Houston and Richmond. From Houston, General Andrew Jackson Houston, grandson of Sam Houston, the father of Texas Independence, will speak for the Republic of Texas and the Lone Star flag, and from Richmond, Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York, a descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will speak for the Confederacy.

The parade then will return to Dallas and President Roosevelt will speak for the United States and the Stars and Stripes, sixth and last flag to fly over Texas.

The parade preceding the opening ceremonies will be like nothing that has ever appeared before in the United States. The only thing which can be compared to it is the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day, and where the floats in that are made of flowers the ones in this parade will be of solid construction. This Centennial parade is being produced at a cost of more than \$100,000.

More than 750,000 people are expected to view it. Hundreds of National Guardsmen, state highway patrol officers and secret service men will help Dallas police handle the traffic. Traffic flow will be directed from airplanes circling above the line of march.

### SIGNING BLANK CHECKS FOR OUR CANDIDATES

The fact that voters more or less sign a blank check every time they elect a candidate to Congress or the legislature is strikingly brought out by Dr. Clarence Poe in an editorial in The Progressive Farmer, from which we quote the following extracts:—

"In selecting public officials it has always been important to choose men distinguished for ability and character. But this is now more important than ever before. Our lawmakers need greater ability than ever before because the issues involved are incomparably more complex than at any past time. High character in public officials is more important now because the amounts of money dealt with are larger than ever before and the temptation to spend it for personal or political advantage correspondingly increased. Below, for example, is what the United States spent in each of the years indicated:

1830	-----	\$ 15,143,066
1860	-----	63,130,598
1890	-----	318,040,711
1915	-----	760,586,802
1925	-----	3,529,643,446
1935	-----	7,375,825,166

"The federal government now spends more each day (including Sundays) than was spent each year a century ago. Under both political parties expenses have gone up, up, up. Nor are state legislatures any less prodigal.

"And this sort of condition is going to continue, we might as well admit, until our voters, men and women, resolutely set out to remedy this situation. We must wake up to this tremendous fact, that when we elect any man to Congress or the legislature these two things happen:

"1. To all intents and purposes you and I sign and give to the elected candidate a blank check payable for whatever amount of tariff taxes, income taxes, property taxes, and levies growing out of unjust legislation that he and his branch of government may help enact:

"2. By the laws he votes for, he then proceeds to fill in the blank check—and the government (or the special interests, monopolies, etc., to whom he favors may be voted) proceed to cash and collect this check at our expense."

Spends more for educational purposes annually than all the other countries of the world combined.

## McCormick-Deering Wheeled Lister Cultivators

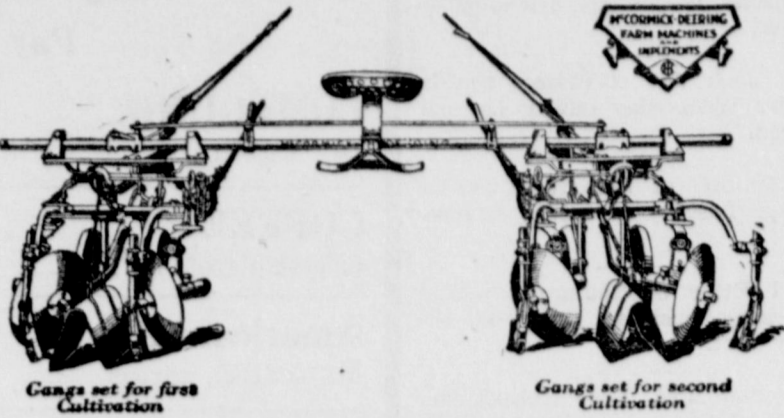
WORK FREELY IN CROOKED ROWS

Also

## Sled and 2-row Go-devils

To avoid possible disappointment, let us have your order today.

The well-known McCormick-Deering farm machines and implements represents the utmost in quality and service. For long life and ease of operation, this famous line is the recognized standard of perfection. McCormick-Deering merchandise is always an economical buy.

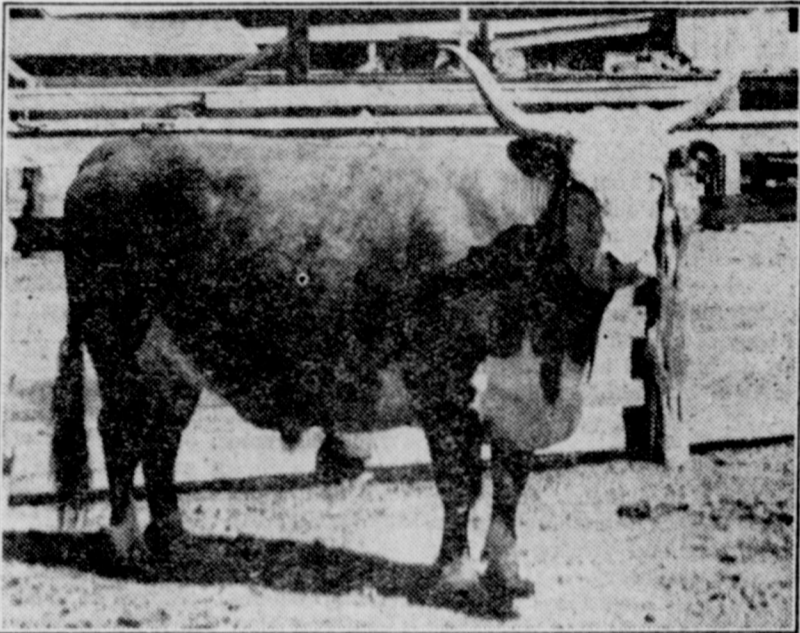


# ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

WHEELER

TEXAS

### Biggest Steer—3,100 Pounds of Beef



"Big Jim," once owned by the late Will Rogers, is the biggest steer in the world, weighing 3,100 pounds. Rogers raised Jim from a calf, then sold him and gave the proceeds to the Salvation Army.

His present owners will display him at the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening in Dallas June 6, and turn over the admission profits to the Salvation Army's Home for Boys and Girls at Lytton, Calif.

### Our Exchanges

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

James Thomas Neeley, 80, died Saturday afternoon in Shamrock following an operation. "Uncle Tom," as he was lovingly known to his friends, came to this section in 1884, and was first employed as a cowboy on the old Rocking Chair Ranch which was owned by an Englishman in London. The ranch included 235 sections of land and Uncle Tom well deserved the title of an early cowboy in this section.—Wellington Leader.

Rev. W. A. Erwin, who left Monday with Mrs. Erwin, for the Presbyterian General Assembly at Syracuse, N. Y., took a Texas Centennial hat to the mayor of Syracuse, compliments of the BCD. Rev. Erwin will give the mayor and the associated press interesting figures on the resources of this section.—McLean News.

Repair of the dam at Elk City's reservoir was assured Wednesday evening when Governor Marland signed a deficiency certificate for \$7,000, and authorized the work to start immediately.—Elk City (Okla.) Journal.

No clues have been found as to who smeared red paint on the car of the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of the Assembly of God church, last week, local police announce. The car was left parked at 107 West Brown street where the Rev. Comstock lives and one morning last week he found it smeared with sticky red paint. The car was entirely covered with it. Paint had been pored over the top, the windows, the hood and a running board.—Pampa Advocate.

The Panhandler believes that Governor Allred should call a special session of the legislature and raise the state gasoline tax to six cents for the duration of the Texas Centennial. The bulk of the outside attendance will be from Oklahoma, Arkansas and many other southern states with the high gasoline tax. In other words, residents of those states are used to being gouged and particularly the tourists—so it should be Texas' turn.—Panhandle Herald.

Criminals are a menace to public safety, but sympathetic jurors and legal technicalities are worse. Once an outlaw is given a second chance, he takes that chance. Murderers and highjackers are in a class to themselves. They do not deserve a second chance under any circumstances.—Donley County Leader.

More boys than girls graduated Friday from the Memphis high school—something unusual for the Memphis or any other school, for

carried 100 per cent. According to a report from the commissioner's court, which body canvassed the votes Monday of this week, 100 votes were cast for the creation of the district without a dissenting vote.—Miami Chief.

Mrs. R. S. Moss and son, Jack, of Clarendon came Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Farmer, and family.

### Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

**Riding Wild**  
That old favorite son of the range, Tim McCoy, will be back at the Rogue Friday and Saturday in one of his best roles, Riding Wild. This picture carries all the punch and thrill typical of the best western stories. The cry of range war is sounded and Tim is fighting mad. He is a veritable dynamo of canned energy looking for a spot to loose it in the name of justice. And before the final curtain he finds plenty of reason to let go of this stored energy, and in doing so he will give his audience the fast-moving thrills they are looking for. And lest we forget, there will be the Three Stooges, in

the two reel comedy, "Pardon My Scotch."

**King of Burlesque**  
Monday and Tuesday comes that much discussed and dearly beloved moving picture, King of Burlesque, with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie in the title roles. It goes without question that this picture has a ready-made audience awaiting its showing in any theatre whether it be Podunk, Punkin Center, Sand Ridge or Wheeler. This is Baxter's best effort since Daddy Longlegs, a number of years ago. Also, Newsreel cameraman. Regular admission.

**Muss 'Em Up**  
For Thursday, one day only, the Rogue will offer to its many patrons a story somewhat different to the usual Thursday programs. The picture for this one day will be Muss 'Em Up, featuring Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan, and it is more of the action type picture than other Thursday pictures have been. Foster will be remembered for his fine acting in Annie Oakley, the story of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Muss 'Em Up will be more or less a G-Men type picture with plenty of action and fast moving sequences. Also, the Radio Rogues will entertain with a two reel comedy entitled, "Star Gazing."

## Announcing Arrival

New Lot of Ladies Dresses



Ladies, you must see these crisp new Spring and Summer Wash Dresses made up in the models you'll like from dainty new materials suitable for the season. And they are an outstanding value at the price.

\$1.00

Range of colors and sizes—but call soon and get your choice

Good selection of those desirable GOLDETTE undergarments, made from genuine Spun-Lo fabrics.

## Porter's Department Store

Home of Justin Easy-Walker Shoes for Men  
WHEELER TEXAS

# DANCE

to the music of  
CARL WHITFIELD AND HIS BAND  
From 9 until—

## Wednesday, June 3

at the  
LEGION HALL  
WHEELER

Auspices of the  
AMERICAN LEGION

ADMISSION \$1.00 PER COUPLE  
LADIES FREE



A contract to sell the Liske Grain company's elevator in Canadian has been signed. The buyer is the Canadian Grain Co-Operative, officers of which are: W. R. Norris, president; Ed Little, vice president, and J. P. Waters, secretary-treasurer. Albert Liske of the Liske Grain company, said the consideration is \$13,500. Possession will be given June 1, Liske says.—Canadian Record.

Ex-students visiting here over the week end were Ruth Smith, '29, Pampa; Ethel Brasuel, '30, Mobeetie, and Lillian Davis, '29, Mobeetie.—Canyon News.

The election held in Roberts county Thursday, May 14, to create a wind erosion conservation district,

## CENTENNIAL STORY

By MR. AND MRS. LEE KIKER

"We don't think it is necessary to live in ugly surroundings just because you live on a rented place," Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker wrote in their story for the Farm and Home Demonstration contest conducted by the Co-operative Extension service of A. & M. College of Texas, and sponsored by the Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News.

They continue the story: "When we first moved on this place nine years ago, it was unimproved except 100 acres plowed up for cultivation and a fence around part of the land. We first made a contract with the owner that we could move any improvements put on the place. We built a five-room house with a concrete basement for \$600.00, not counting the labor. We dug a well and put up a windmill. By using oil well pipe, the cost was \$200.00.

"We had 12 Leghorn hens when we moved here, so we built a small chicken house. Later we changed to Anconas and built a poultry house 21x30 at a cost of \$90.00. Our first brooder house was a 9x12 tent with flexo glass windows in the south side. With this brooder house, we lost 11 baby chicks out of 500. As this was not permanent, we built an adobe brooder house, 10x15, with cement

foundation and covered with roofing. It has removable flexo glass windows. The material used in this cost \$25.00. Our chickens made an average profit of \$389.45 a year since we have been keeping 300 hens.

"I have belonged to the home demonstration club for more than ten years. I don't know of anything that makes life on a farm more pleasant. I was appointed pantry demonstrator for our club 4 years ago and won first place in the county. My basement is still our grocery store.

"We traded two cows for a carbide light plant, making the home well lighted throughout. We use these lights for chickens on long nights and get an increased egg yield.

"Our income from farm products sold: cattle, dairy products, eggs and poultry, has been \$1,364.27. Our expenses for the poultry, feed, hogs and living expenses and farm expenses totals \$469.03. This leaves us \$855.24 to pay cash rent, interest on our investment and to make our home life better.

"Some people say, 'Who wants to improve another man's property?' We know we can sell our improvements or take them with us and we think it has been worth all we have put on it."

### CLUB NOTES

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

"Flies, the danger of them and successful ways of controlling them," was the lesson discussed by the Briscoe Home Demonstration club in a meeting at Briscoe, May 19.

Mrs. Bob Greenhouse told of the many diseases spread by flies. Mrs. Henry Lee explained how to make a fly trap.

Miss Tamsey Riley said, "A cheap and effective fly spray may be made at home by placing one-half pound of pyrethrum powder in a gallon of oleum spirits of mineral spirits. Oleum spirits are commonly used by garage workers to clean their hands and parts of machines and when purchased in five gallon lots can be obtained for about 20c per gallon. This makes a very cheap and effectual spray for these pests."

Mrs. Clarence Zybach presented a cook apron to the club to be passed around to each member for patches to be sewed on. Under each patch a donation is placed. Another plan of raising money for the club treasury was presented by Miss Tamsey Riley, i. e.: members do work for each other, or outsiders, and let the price of the work be put in the club treasury.

The Briscoe club believe that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so at least 30 minutes of most every meeting are spent in playing games directed by the recreation committee.

Those present were Mesdames Bob Ramsey, Clarence Zybach, J. S. Standlee, J. G. Newman, Jno. McCarrall, J. L. Smith, Bob Greenhouse, C. H. Candler and Misses Tamsey Riley and Annie Crossland.

Next meeting June 2. Demonstration, "Native Plants," by Miss Jones. Everyone welcome.

A well has been dug and a windmill installed by Mr. and Mrs. Kister Rippey, yard demonstrators for the Heald Home Demonstration club. The front and back yard fence has been moved out eight feet so the

### FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Commissioner Loans  
(4 1/2 and 5%)  
Wheeler N. F. L. Assn.  
J. A. SPIKES, Sec.-Treas.  
Office Agnes Reynolds Abst. Co.

### Professional Column

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

**WHEELER COUNTY BURIAL ASSOCIATION**  
M. C. JACO, Representative  
Phone 112 Wheeler, Texas

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

**RADIO REPAIRING**  
All Work Guaranteed  
L. C. LAFLIN  
Rear Royal Drug Wheeler

yard will be large enough for the girls to have outdoor parties. A smokehouse is an added convenience. They set a windbreak of 60 trees and a lilac hedge besides setting an orchard. A driveway from the highway has been outlined with cherry trees. The yard is being filled in and will be planted in grass. Flowers will be used for this year's foundation planting.

Without spending a dime, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, yard demonstrators for the Heald Home Demonstration club, have a windbreak of 60 trees, and a foundation planting of 2 Japonicas, 3 sage brush, 3 jasmine and 4 bridal wreath. They have also planted 3 cherries, 2 apricots, 2 pecans and 9 honey locusts. They moved the yard fence 24 feet to protect the windbreak planting. Every planting they have made is still living. They have done every bit of the work themselves. The living plants give them inspiration to carry out the rest of the yard plans.

Did you know! Seventy per cent of the housework is done in the kitchen? The Mobeette Husky Go-getters 4-H club met at the home of Audrey and Bulah Brewer, Tuesday evening, May 26.

Miss Jones gave a very interesting talk on the "Arrangement of Kitchens to Save Steps." Experts, by careful study and figuring, have made plans for kitchens to save 776 steps in preparing a single meal. She also gave a talk and demonstration on "Stooping When Working." We are to use our heads, instead of our backs so much, when doing work we would otherwise have to stoop over to do.

The regular club call to order was gone through. Roll call was answered by each girl telling of some Texas historical spot she had visited. We gave our May Centennial program, which was "Historical Places of West Texas."

Six members, two visitors and two new members, Laverne Dysart and Evelyn Rush, were present.

Our next meeting is to be at the home of Anna Lee Compton the second Monday in June.

### Briscoe 4-H Club Meets

One of the most interesting as well as the last Centennial program was given by the Briscoe 4-H club in the school house Tuesday. The program was as follows:

Song—The Eyes of Texas.  
Roll Call—Why I Like Briscoe.  
How the Railroad Came to Briscoe—Dorothy Lohberger.  
Business of Briscoe—Ruth Morris.  
Our Schools—Joy Bill Riley.  
Our Churches—Laverne Treadwell.  
Those present were Dollie Joe Greenhouse, Betty and Lena Mae Glenn, Betty and Joy Bill Riley, Delma Lee Satterfield, Yvonne Burgess, Canna Fay Newman, Lola Meek, Winifred Barnes and Mrs. Queenie Vise.—JOY BILL RILEY, Reporter.

The Wheeler 4-H club members, their new sponsor, Mrs. J. H. Watts, and Miss Viola Jones met at the club room this morning for a regular business meeting and program on "Texas Heroes."

Roll call was answered with a "Texas Hero I Admire," followed by a round-table discussion of Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and James Bowie. The closing song was "Texas Our Texas."

There were 16 members and two guests present.

### Old Army Game

A little young thing entered a doctor's office. "Doc," she said, "I need an operation."  
"Major?" asked the doctor.  
"No," replied the girl, "Second Lieutenant."

Over one-half of the communication facilities and one-third of the railway facilities and electrical energy have been developed and are in use in the United States.

## New Rulings Issued On Soil Conservation

Three Recommendations Add Range of Compliance to Receive Cash Payments

Three supplementary recommendations of the Texas State committee of the Soil Conservation program have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, it was announced today by A. L. Smith, executive secretary of the state committee, and Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent of the Texas Extension service.

The first of the recommendations approved is that the term "soil conserving crops" has been ruled to mean any crop on crop land upon which an approved soil-building practice is carried out in 1936, and from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936.

The second recommendation that was approved for the State of Texas states that sorghum or millet when seeded on crop land between Jan. 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, if all the crop is left on the land or plowed under, will be regarded as a soil-conserving crop.

The third approved recommendation is in regard to a soil-building practice which states that any sorghum, sudan grass or millet will receive a soil-building practice payment at the rate of \$1.00 per acre when seeded on crop land between Jan. 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, and all the crop is left on the land or plowed under, providing that all the requirements for grant are complied with.

## 200 Co-operatives Being Formed With Resettlement Funds

Four members of a Texas farm family were taken with pneumonia at the same time recently and one child died because of lack of money to provide a physician and medicine. Fifty-three families in Dallas community are now attempting to organize a health association, with each family scheduled to pay \$3 a month. Money to cover this payment for six months in advance will be applied for by them to the Resettlement administration in the form of a loan for community and co-operative services. This will enable them to retain the services of a physician and to make a contract with a druggist to furnish medical supplies at a fixed rate per month.

This is one of 207 co-operatives of various kinds being formed since the Resettlement administration announced recently that it had a fund of almost half a million dollars for Texas and Oklahoma, for lending to low-income farmers who desired to establish co-operative enterprises, or to join co-operative enterprises already established. One hundred twenty-two applications had been received on May 20 for such associations in Texas and 85 in Oklahoma.

Loans can be made only to families now receiving loans from the Resettlement administration or to other families who are not able to obtain such services in any other manner. However, some of these services may be extended to persons not included in the above mentioned low-income group. For instance, a low-income farmer may purchase a pure-bred sire or farm machinery and agree with neighbors, regardless of their financial status, to let them use the service at a scheduled rate. Most of the groups planning to use these services include both the low-income farmers and others, but the actual loan must be made to one of the low-income group.

Applications should be made to the county supervisors of the Resettlement administration, and not directly to the regional office. County supervisors have complete information and blank forms and are charged with the responsibility of making the first investigation and submitting the project to the state office for approval.

The 207 applications received to May 20 in Texas and Oklahoma cover the 14 following services: pure-bred sires, citrus orchard machinery, pea and peanut threshers, harvesting combines, tractors and tillage machinery, hay cutting and baling machinery, syrup mills, feed mills, row binders, canning plants, blacksmith and repair shops, hatcheries, and membership in co-operative gin and co-operative health associations.

## TOWNSEND CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERSHIP BOOKLETS

According to officers of the local Townsend club, which met in regular session at the district court room Monday night, the new membership booklets have arrived and are ready for distribution. With a fair attendance present, J. T. McCollum of Allison made a short address, which was well received.

The club expressed sharp censure of the Bell investigating committee of Dr. Townsend's activities, characterizing proceedings as an "unfair, unjust and insolent examination without hearing and the opportunity for explanation of the plan."

E. D. Guynes and M. L. Clark, jr., offered entertainment in vocal and instrumental numbers.

Next meeting of the club is dated for Monday night, June 8, at the usual meeting place.

## Local News Items

W. J. Ford went to Sunray Monday to get work.

Mrs. C. J. Meek expects to leave Tuesday to attend the summer term at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Mrs. Jim Hyatt and grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, of Shamrock spent Monday at the Lewis cafe.

Mrs. Edward R. Owen and Mrs. John Wennmohs left Saturday by auto for Charles City, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Owen's relatives.

Miss Juanita Reeves and Marion Reynolds of Shamrock were Tuesday luncheon guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Bronson Green, and Mr. Green.

Frank Thompson of Springfield, Colo., visited his sons, Frank and Buddy, at the C. A. May home and visited at the C. F. Ford home during the week end.

M. L. Gunter, jr., arrived home Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter. He has been employed as teacher in a school near Silverton. M. L. will probably attend college during the summer.

R. J. Holt, jr., and sister, Margaret Ann, spent the week end in Pampa and Lefors with relatives. Their mother, Mrs. R. J. Holt, took them to Pampa Thursday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Parr, and friends. Mrs. Holt went after them Monday.

Mrs. Tobe Giles and children of Gruver came Friday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson. They were also Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper. Mrs. Giles and children went to Wellington Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. S. Huddleston, for several weeks. From there they will go to Hollis, Okla., and visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Giles.

G. W. Porter was quite ill Saturday night and Sunday.

Walter Adams, Lindsay McCasland and M. L. Gunter, jr., were Shamrock visitors Sunday afternoon.

Bill Perrin and Mrs. Minnie Farmer motored to Hackberry school Wednesday evening and attended the closing program of Mrs. Perrin's pupils. Mrs. Perrin came home with Mr. Perrin that night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, jr., and children of Miami and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderworth of Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Carter of Los Angeles, were Tuesday afternoon guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig.

Joe Field Meek, a student at McMurry college in Abilene, is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gilliland of McLean spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Gilliland's parents, J. C. Perryman, and family. They were accompanied by Jack Perryman, who had been a guest in their home for the past week.

Mrs. Worth Beal motored Thursday to Edmond, Okla., to get her sister, Miss Texas Miller, who has been attending college there the past school year. They came home Friday via Oklahoma City. Miss Miller will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, of this community.

## Fountain Service

We take pardonable pride in our

## Modern Fountain



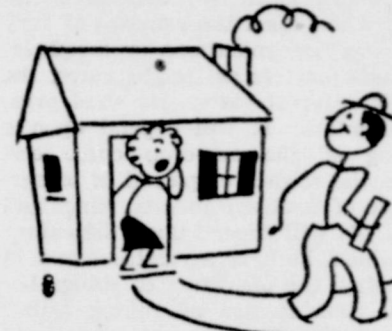
Here, under strictly sanitary conditions, we serve high grade ice cream and first quality fountain drinks of all kinds

Quick Counter Service  
Secluded Quartet Tables  
Prompt Curb Delivery

"If It's Drugs—We Have It"

## ROYAL DRUG STORE

Phone 11 MELVIN HOWE, Manager Wheeler



## "Bring that paper back here --- you big heel! Ladies First!"

"Who do you think you are to run off with The Times the moment it comes?"

"Oh, you want something to read while waiting your turn at the barber shop. Well, maybe you can find a Police Gazette or Whiz Bang lying around there with which to while away the time—and hand that paper back here!"

"Certainly I want to read it. If you think I'm going window-gawking the way my feet feel after trying to get this house clean, you're mistaken. Heaven knows it's hard enough to sweep and dust and make the beds without tramping all around town comparing items and prices. I'm a one-stop gal and this'll tell me where to stop."

"None of your wisecracks, Henry. I may not go down town at all. All I have to do is call up and they'll deliver."

"H-m-m-m, look, Henry, it says here that Maggie Jones is going to marry that Brown boy. It's about time! They've been going together long enough . . . that marriage is just like a Clipper ship flight to China—yeah—delayed."

"Listen to this . . . Mrs. James Van Smatter went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit friends. I declare, they put that fat hussy's name in the paper every time she blows her nose. Most of us women break into print just three times—when we're born, when we're married, and when we die."

YOUR name may be in The Times this week, and you wouldn't want to miss that, would you? There's no other paper in the world that tells so much about you and your friends in Wheeler and the northern three-fourths of Wheeler county.



Think of the Small Cost—less than 2c a Week

\$1.00 a Year in the County  
\$1.50 a Year Outside County

## The Wheeler Times

Phone 35 Wheeler

### Pampa Planning Big Centennial Function

Celebration Dated for June 2 to 5  
—Allred a Speaker—Wooden Nickels Circulate

One hundred thousand Panhandle pioneers, oil men, and other citizens are expected June 2 to 5, inclusive for the Panhandle Centennial celebration at Pampa, states a press release from that city.

Dedicated to the "sustained courage" of Panhandle Pioneers, the celebration follows two "pre-centennial" celebrations there in 1934 and 1935, and will be the only Panhandle-wide celebration of its kind this year.

Three big pageants depicting the struggles of early day settlers, and the first great scouts of the Panhandle will be staged during the celebration along with a big parade each day, two or more dances each evening, rodeo each afternoon except the first when baseball will be on the card. Other entertaining features include a polo game, a horse show, and a relic auto race.

Gov. James V. Allred speaks June 2, Boy Scout day, June 3 is Oil Men's Reunion day and a \$2,000 entertainment fund has been subscribed for a free barbecue and a stag show for all oil men. June 4 is Old Timers day and June 5 is Governor's day with Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico billed to make the principal address.

Local committees in every Panhandle town are hunting old relics to enter in the old relic contest and extending special invitations to all old timers who will be entertained with a free barbecue, dances and other entertainment features.

Pampa citizens have donned cowboy boots and hats to give the proper setting for the celebration and are using wooden money as legal tender. The wooden money carries the pictures of two outstanding Panhandle pioneers, Col. Charles Goodnight and T. D. Hobart.

"Everything is ready," Dick Hughes, general chairman, said today. "Bring on the 100,000 Panhandle people. We have a show that everybody will enjoy."

Briefly the four day program includes: June 2—Boy Scout day; Address, Gov. James V. Allred; parade; baseball, Pampa vs. Amarillo; airplane races and stunt show; Cavalcade of Scouting; two dances.

June 3—Oil Men's day; parade, polo game, rodeo, stag supper, stag show, baseball, two dances.

June 4—Old Timers' day; parade, old fiddlers' contest, special program honoring wives and widows of famous Panhandle pioneers, relic auto race, rodeo, horse show, "El Dorado," Cavalcade of the Panhandle; two dances.

June 5—Governor's day; grand finale parade; Old Timers' barbecue, tribute to pioneers, deceased since last celebration; address, Hon. Clyde Tingley, governor of New Mexico; rodeo, horse show, second showing, "El Dorado," two dances.

DALLAS.—The floor show in the German restaurant of the \$250,000 Black Forest village of the Texas Centennial exposition will be performed on ice by the world's most artistic skaters. The \$25,000,000 exposition opens here June 6.

DALLAS.—Grange and Farm Organization Day at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition will be July 30. More than 30,000 members of the Grange will greet National President L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, here on that day.

### Win a Free Scholarship

The Texas Centennial Exposition High School contest has been submitted to every school in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. This Centennial contest is being sponsored by the Byrne Commercial College of Dallas. See the English teacher of your local high school or write the Byrne College for list of scholarships and prizes. 2113c

## YOU ARE INVITED

to call and see for yourself the special prices prevailing on many staple and fancy lines of quality foodstuffs. So confident are we that a pleasant surprise is in store for those who accept this invitation that we urge its acceptance in the spirit in which it is extended—to obtain for us more business and to serve the buying public with first-class groceries and kindred merchandise sold here.

Come in and look around there is no cost attached and you will be sure to find several big money-saving values.

**M. McIlhany**  
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

### New Rangerette



Here's Shirley Temple, the newest Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette. Officials of the Exposition, a \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6, also invited her to attend opening day ceremonies.

### THE SOUTH AND THE NEXT HALF-CENTURY

"Southern industry must be persuaded that it will grow as the South grows, as the Southern farmer grows, as the Southern masses are implemented to buy. There is no civilized region in the world with a finer potential home market than the South. And there is no region whose title to civilization and whose hope for the next fifty years depends more upon an upbuilding of its home market."

So begins a stirring message from one of the South's foremost writers of our new generation, John Temple Graves II, in the current Progressive Farmer. He continues:

"It is not too much to hope that within the next fifty years the Southern people will take possession of the South. If that is treason it has many accomplices. More and more the thoughtful men of this section are coming to be aware of tragic and unnecessary barriers that stand between Southerners and the full use, enjoyment, and profit of their land. Whether those barriers can be removed within the half-century remains to be seen.

"Their removal will depend, in the first place, upon the removal of very definite discriminations or inequities in such matters as freight rates, the tariff, interest rates, the steel price differential. It will depend upon a lifting of the one-crop curse and upon the science employed in preservation of Southern forests, mines and soils. It will depend upon the extent to which, both in agriculture and in industry, the operators of things become the owners of things rather than the mere renters or managers. It will depend upon education, upon what individual Southerners are able through education to make of themselves in character, intelligence, sympathy, taste and understanding.

The South's hope lies at home. To accept the fact will be to reverse the policy of sacrifice. Instead, we will kill the fattest calf on every possible occasion for the Southern farmer and the Southern worker. We will do everything possible to build up the purchasing power of those who make the Southern home market.

"The South is a great potential market for the simple and sorrowful reason that there are so many things the Southern people need and haven't got—so many improvements possible and necessary in their material way of living—if only they can be given a purchasing power.

"Southern agriculture, too, will need a new light. What the cotton picking machine will do to the South, no one knows. The physical and economic conditions required for its use may result one day in the concentration of cotton growing in the broad, centrally-owned acres of Texas. This would leave the states across the Mississippi to do more subsistence farming than ever before, more growing of food and feed and chemical crops, more dairying, more soil preserving. It may be that important sectors of Southern agriculture, like many sectors of Southern industry, will have to look homeward for consumers of their products and that the South of fifty years hence will come much nearer than it does today to fulfilling the dream some of our philosophical economists are dreaming. They dream of a self-sufficing region where small industries and small farms live by serving each other and themselves and where the developing science of commercial chemistry joins factory and field in mutual prosperity.

"It is a beautiful dream. I hope it comes true."

DALLAS.—A box of earth from Stratford-on-Avon and a bottle of water from the Avon river will be used in dedicating the replica of the Old Globe theatre at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition which opens here June 6. The theatre is intended primarily for the production of Shakespeare's plays.

DALLAS.—Among the spectacles of Col. W. T. Johnson's rodeo at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition will be efforts of champion riders to stay on Steer No. 73, which has been ridden but twice in six years of effort and O Whirligig, a mule which has never been ridden. The first rodeo will run from June 6, opening day of the exposition, to June 21.

### Great Plains Highway Meeting Dated

Annual Gathering of Association Boosting North-South Route Meets June 8 and 9

From J. V. Romigh, president of the Great Plains Highway association, comes news of a road meeting on June 8 and 9 at North Platte, Neb., which should be of interest to every citizen of Wheeler. Interest attaches because the Great Plains Highway is otherwise known U. S. 83 and U. S. 183, the "shortest, fastest highway from Canada to Mexico," and it passes through Wheeler, the only main line road of which the city can boast at the present time.

The bulletin issued by Romigh and E. C. Kelso, secretary of the association, embodies an invitation to attend this important annual meeting, and asks that as many as possible arrive by noon on Monday, June 8, when a sightseeing trip starts to the \$10,000,000 Sutherland irrigation and power project, near North Platte. A banquet will be held on Monday evening. The regular business session begins at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

North Platte, it is declared, is proud to be host city for the second time and will bend every effort toward a helpful and interesting convention.

Summary of co-operation, as published in the bulletin, asserts "that of the more than 90 cities and towns on the route from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Laredo, Texas, gateway to Old Mexico, only 22 have joined the organization and pledged to the 1935-1936 budget. This is an increase of five over last year, but at least 15 more important towns should take up their share of the small budget set up."

Many propositions offering far less in benefits, opines this writer, take funds out of the community without great effort. Every town on this route, destined to some day be a heavily-traveled trunk line, should lend assistance to its promotion and upbuilding.

### New Method Hiring WPA Teams, Trucks

Revised Procedure Expected to Rotate Work Among More Motive Owners

Revision of procedure for hiring teams and trucks for Works Progress administration projects will rotate work among a greater number of truck and team operators, give the one-truck owners better opportunity for meeting competition from fleet owners, and assure prompt payment for services by transferring owner-drivers from a contract basis to the payroll basis used for other WPA employees. It was announced recently by treasury procurement and Works Progress administration officials.

Under the system previously used, each trucker was a contractor, and delays in payment for services often occurred because of errors in vouchers submitted for services rendered.

The new procedure will spread the work among owner-drivers by allowing each one to certify his equipment to treasury district deputy procurement officers, who will list each truck and assign it as orders are received from WPA or other federal agencies.

Teamsters and truckers may learn how to certify their equipment by contacting WPA district offices or project superintendents. As previously stipulated, equipment must meet safety requirements.

Owner-operators will be allowed to work a maximum of 160 hours per month at an hourly rate for the county established by treasury officials and approved in Washington.

Owner-drivers in all counties desiring WPA employment were urged to apply for certificates in order that the widest rotation possible may be made throughout the state in assignments to projects.

### One Place Left

The railway carriage was crowded as the young man opened the door and asked in a sarcastic voice: "Is this Noah's Ark?"

"Yes," was the reply from a grumpy man in the corner. "We're all here except the ass. Come in."

DALLAS.—To prevent the inadvertent use of copyrighted music without special permission the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition has established a department to investigate every composition used between June 6 and Nov. 29, the dates of the exposition.

DALLAS.—The first contingent of troops to arrive at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition was "C" Company, Ninth Infantry, the famous Balangiga company. The name is derived from the massacre of "C" company at Balangiga, Philippine Islands, by treacherous natives. Only four men survived.

DALLAS.—Replicas of two of the most famous missions of the Spanish period in Texas have been established at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition which opens here June 6. One is the mission San Antonio de Valero, known to all the world as the Alamo. The other is the San Socorro mission which will house the exhibits of the Catholic church.

### THE POET'S CORNER

#### MILKING TIME

—by—  
WALTER McCORD

The sun in the west has almost gone down,  
'Tis time that the chores should be done.

Then little old mother with pail in hand  
Lets the cows in the lot one by one.

Then down to the barn that's not far away  
She merrily sings as she goes,  
And brings back a load of fodder and feed;  
There'll be milk in the bucket she knows.

We know that she's singing because she is glad,  
There'll be milk at the table for all;  
That wee little children's mouths must be fed,  
And she can answer their call.

Her last days of life she is giving to us  
That we may be strong and worthwhile.

She's secretly praying that some day ahead,  
She'll be honored to call us her child.

No, mother, we'll never be able to pay  
For the hundred'odd things you have done  
For us, as you've labored and toiled and have prayed,  
On down until life's setting sun.

It may be, perchance, that down through the years,  
When our own little children shall call

For their mouths to be fed, that we can repay  
You, in part, for your care and for all.

#### THE VANISHING PLAINS

—by—

WALTER McCORD

We knew you once, when cattle roamed so free,  
Upon your vast and grassy lands that lay  
Stretched far beyond the horizon away;

Wild flowers grew in beds of bright array  
And later then the ranchers came and ranges kept.

Each man was lord of his domain,  
Each made his brand and all the cattle his,  
He marked so all would know the ones he claimed.

As time passed by the ranches then, instead,  
Were tilled as farms, and now we see  
Where cattle grazed, field products grow;  
And ranges never more shall be.

So, such is time, when all things pass away;  
Or changes come, there's nothing that shall last  
As once it were, but rises then  
Far better than the past.

#### Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson of Kelton were in Wheeler Tuesday shopping and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., spent the week end in Sayre, Okla., with relatives. T. S. Puckett, sr., came home with them Sunday to spend a week or two.

Miss Lillian Wood came home Saturday from Dumas, where she has been teaching school, to visit her father, Rev. A. C. Wood, and family for a week or two.

John Peoples of Allison was in Wheeler Tuesday evening on business.

Curtis Weeks of Sunray spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weeks, and family.

John Wofford injured his foot seriously Monday evening while playing soft ball on a muddy field on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson and sons, Jim and Lloyd, of Kelton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Wheeler with friends.

Miss Nancy Oliver of Lubbock came Tuesday to visit her friend, Miss Winona Adams, for a week or two. They were college chums at Austin.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore and son, Earl, Bob Clark, H. E. Cole and son, Everette, and T. J. Cole, jr., returned Friday from an outing trip to Lake Kemp. They went fishing but report no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clarke of Hillside, Ariz., announce the arrival of a daughter, Dixie Lee, on May 19. Mr. Clarke formerly lived here and is a brother of Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell and son, Buford, and Paulene and S. D. Miller left Wednesday for a two days business trip to Gainesville. While there they will visit Mrs. Conwell's mother, Mrs. J. H. Winkler, and other relatives.

Those from Wheeler attending the Methodist training course in Shamrock during the week were Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mrs. Ethel Ahler, Misses Winona Adams, Florence Merriman and Mary Eunice Noah. Three others, Misses Marguerite and Bessie Mae Ficke and Parilee Clay, attended the school Sunday afternoon.

Tirey Hardin, manager of Puckett's store at Mobeetie, and Roy Puckett made a business trip Sunday to Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gaines returned Sunday to their home at Seymour, after a few days visit with his father, Dr. W. L. Gaines, and family.

#### NEARSIGHTEDNESS



#### FARSIGHTEDNESS



#### ASTIGMATISM



### EYE TROUBLE MUST BE CHECKED

So often minor headaches and pains are caused by the eyes. Often the real cause for trouble is not known but an eye examination discloses the facts.

Glasses Fitted Correctly and Dependable, Convenient Optical Service

### DR. V. R. JONES

OPTOMETRIST

In Wheeler Mondays

Home Office in McFan Drug Store, 214 N. Main, Shamrock, Texas

## We Can Supply All Kitchen Needs

Ladies, and men too, unless you have recently inspected the complete lines of kitchen needs in stock here, a pleasant surprise is in store for you. Come in and let us show you this merchandise and quote the very low prevailing prices. Just to mention a few, we list the following:



#### Cooking Utensils

Standard quality enamel ware in dainty tan color; many well known brands; complete assortment.



#### Freezers

Too early to buy ice cream freezers? Not a bit too early if you want a full season's pleasure and health from good home made cream.



#### Pressure Cookers

Approved models and first quality make these cookers outstanding values. Save time and fuel with a good pressure cooker.

#### NESCO STOVES

To use these kitchen articles with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction, get a modern cooking range. Investigation will help you choose a NESCO for service and economy.

## J. P. Green & Sons

HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

## but . . . is it HOME!

Many home owners accept a monthly budget payment plan in buying other commodities, but its use in building or remodeling is comparatively new. Protecting your home and buildings from decay is wise, and paying by the month is as consistent as paying for an auto, refrigerator, etc., on the monthly payment plan. We offer you the use of the Patterson-Sargent Budget Payment Plan, giving 12 to 18 months to pay—no down payment or mortgage is required—procedure is simple—the finance charge is low.

### Modernization Magic Can Make that House a HOME!

Monthly payments on specified sums (plus the small carrying charges) under the 18 months plan are shown below.

\$ 70.00 amt. . .monthly payment, \$ 4.19  
\$200.00 amt. . .monthly payment, \$11.97  
\$350.00 amt. . .monthly payment, \$20.94

On the 12 months plan, monthly payments are slightly larger but retire the obligation six months sooner.



WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN LUMBER, CEMENT, TILE, ROOFING, LIME AND PAINT.

## Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Phone 104

Wheeler

## AND THEY CURSED THE KUSS

C. C. MERRITT, Pastor, Church of Christ

HOW DOES society receive the human, whose name at this present time is "Alias the criminal?" "Society" is the mass of the individuals in whom there is the possibility of crime. Society either could be, is, or has been cruel—even to the extent of criminality.

If society will not stand before the mirror and ask the question, "How shall I receive myself," it is utterly incompetent to deal justly with that part of itself that has reached the extreme bounds of crime actually committed.

Yes, they walk according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the powers of the air, of the spirit that now worketh in the sons of disobedience \* \* \* living in the lusts of the flesh, doing the desires of the flesh and of the mind, and by nature are children of wrath. (Eph. 2:1-3). "The wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of man." (Rom. 1:18).

Paul gives Christians another viewpoint, "Wherefore remember, that once ye, the Gentiles in the flesh \* \* \* were at that time separate from Christ \* \* \* having no hope and without God in the world." (Eph. 2:11, 12). Their kindly disposition, then, toward those who are still in the old (human) nature, should be manifested in their making it possible that in Christ they, too, might have deliverance. See with what force it is given, "but now, in Christ Jesus ye that once were afar off are made nigh in the blood of Christ." (V. 13).

No sooner have we heard God's judgment upon sin as given in Rom. 1:18 than another word of God comes from His throne, "But God." And I would have you recognize this fact that the subject has not turned from the lost condemned sinner to God himself. "But God," to continue,

"being rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ (by grace have ye been saved), and raised us up with him, and made us to sit with him in the heavenly places, in Christ Jesus; that in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace in kindness towards us in Christ Jesus; for by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, that no man should glory. For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them" (Eph. 2:4-10).

The question should not be how society receives the criminal so much as how do we Christians receive them. If we, first, deal with them as Christians should, society could better deal with the question from its own standpoint. For it is true that when Christians make full use of their possibilities, society is greatly benefited. The trouble is that men have mistook that benefit to be the conferring of Christianity upon society itself. That is the flood-gate through which Christianity has been greatly corrupted in these last days.

"Preach the Word." "Go," said Jesus, "and tell what great things the Lord hath done for thee." "Who-soever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?"

What glad tidings of the love and mercy and grace of God the Christian has to speak to lost humanity—"Alias the Criminal!" May God give us the grace and power to save the day!

## Pleasant Hill

(Helen Sanders)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanpool and sons and daughter, Mrs. Buck Spring, and son, Herman, attended the rodeo at Allison Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Weatherly and children were guests of Mrs. Lera Anglin and children Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, Earlene, of Earlsboro, Okla., spent the week end week before last with the Burley Mann family.

We are glad to learn that little Margaret Moore has recovered nicely from the fall received Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children enjoyed ice cream at the latter's home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children spent Saturday night in the Clifford Mason home.

G. W. Mason was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, with all of his children present.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mooney and children of Kelton visited at the Burley Mann home Tuesday night.

Twenty-five women and 20 children attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Simmons, Thursday. Three quilts were quilted. A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly had Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and children for Sunday guests.

Mrs. Buck Spring and son spent part of last week with her husband, who is employed at Borger.

Mrs. Jess Simmons made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

Mrs. T. L. McFarland and Mrs. O. D. Hudlow and their children from Childress and Mrs. Dan Slagle of Wellington and Mrs. R. D. Douglas of Briscoe spent Thursday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Marchbanks, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children visited Walter Anglin and family, Sunday. Later they all visited in the J. T. Anglin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children attended a play at Kelton Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. D. Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Marchbanks, W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, Paul Shumate, Olen Mitchell, Jess Moore, Mrs. J. A. Vanpool and children and Mrs. Buck Spring and son were a few of the callers in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children visited in the W. M. Sanders home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with his brother, residing north of Wheeler.

Glen Dalé is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sanders.

Crops and gardens in this vicinity were injured by the high water Friday night and Saturday.

We welcome back to our community the A. M. Downs family who recently moved here from Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children of near Lela returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives here for the past few days. Mr. Lamb had been working at Wheeler. Mrs. Mildred Dill and children returned home with them for a few days visit.

## Local News Items

Walter Adams and M. L. Gunter, jr., spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo.

Tom Woods returned home Friday from Stephenville, where he attended college at John Tarleton.

Bobbie Jo Hyatt of Shamrock has been a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis, for the past week.

Mrs. Harmon Weeks is improving this week after a relapse from an attack of flu she suffered three weeks ago.

Mrs. I. M. Wright of O'Donnell, daughter, Mrs. J. E. Scott, of Mesquite, and Mrs. Williams of Shamrock visited in the G. M. Fooshee home on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius and son of Amarillo spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and children. Ruth Faye Garrison went home with her sister to spend a few days.

Rev. Taft Holloway returned home Monday from Jonesboro, where he visited his mother and children. He was accompanied by Misses Helen and Jackie Dooley of Ireland, who came to spend the summer with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee left Saturday for Wichita, Kans., to visit the former's daughter, Miss Jacqueline McCrohan, who is taking nurse's training at the St. Francis hospital. They returned home Tuesday evening.

## Kelton News

(Lorena Wall)

Dixie Laura, Linden and Weldon Sanders are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones, of Kelton at this writing.

W. M. Sanders made a business trip to Briscoe Monday morning.

## Mobeetie Happenings

(Times Correspondent)

Miss Eddie Mae Scott, who has been teaching school near Corpus Christi returned to her home here last week.

W. N. Durham of Amarillo spent Thursday night in the O. W. Elliott home.

John Dunn and son, Hoyt, were Miami callers Monday afternoon.

Paul and Billie Waters of Wheeler are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. Ed Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker attended the funeral of Judge E. H. Small in Shamrock Tuesday. Mr. Dunn was an honorary pall bearer.

Mrs. H. F. Dyson left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Antlers, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. Young, pastor and wife of the local Methodist church, left this week with their son for a week's visit in Oklahoma. There will be no preaching service at the M. E. church Sunday, but a program by the Bible school students will be given. Mesdames Hunt, Brannon and Collins will have charge.

Miss Pauline Oswald is ill with mumps this week.

Glenn Dyson of Wellington is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Eubanks entertained a group of young people Tuesday evening with a party in her home.

J. K. Ribble, Charlie Webb and Ed Johnston made a business trip to Wellington Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Godwin and children left this week to visit her parents in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott transacted business in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collins and Miss Johnnie Collins shopped in Wheeler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson of Pampa spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswald, and family.

Miss Donnie Collins is spending this week with Miss Mittie Beck in Wheeler.

## Study Club Meets

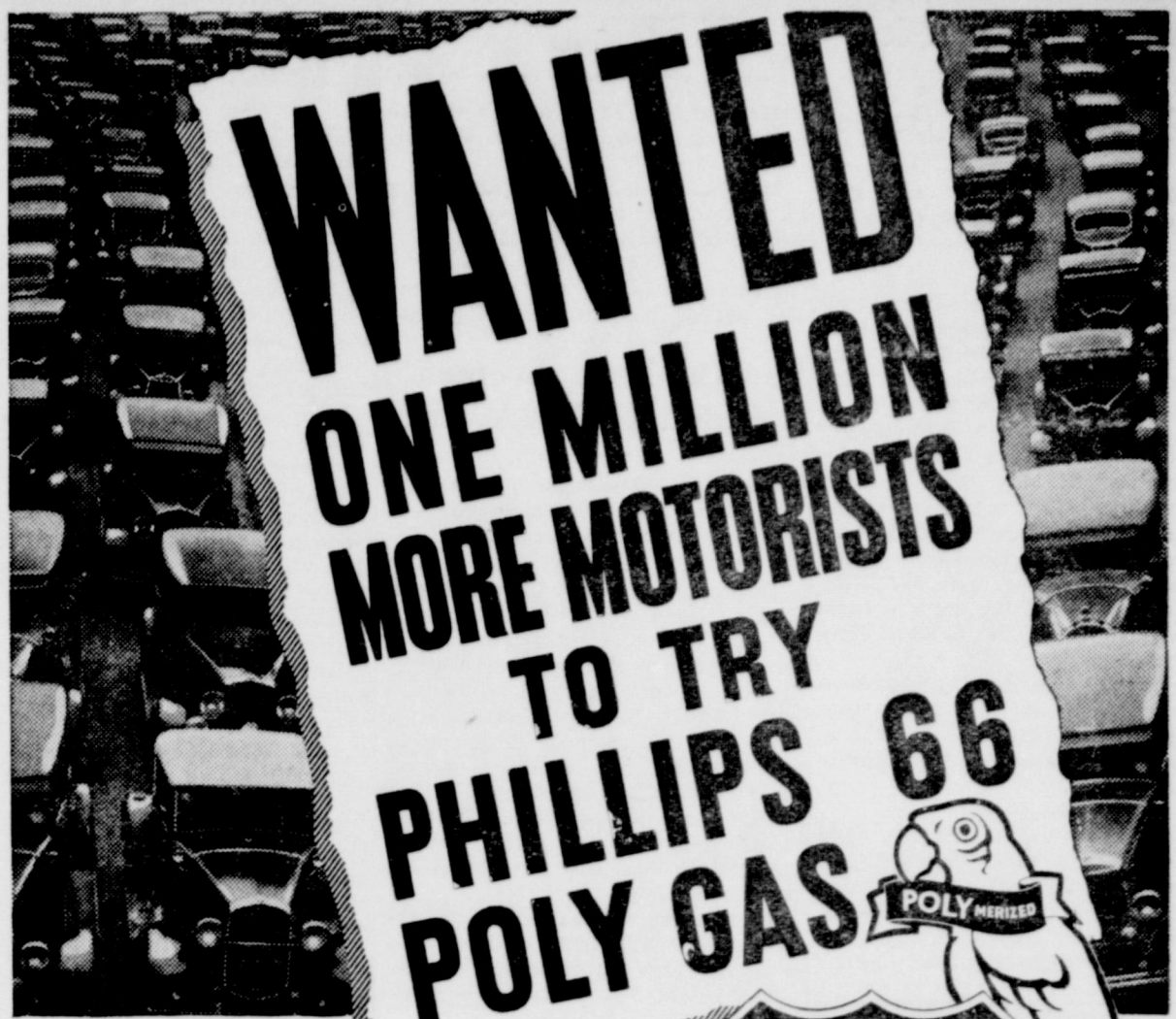
The Bluebonnet Study club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Love for the last meeting to be held this spring.

A very interesting program was rendered, followed with a parliamentary drill given by Mrs. N. M. Hunt.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Hunt, Collins, Brannon, Scott, Dunn, Hathaway, Dyson, Hardin, Godwin, Flanagan, members, and Mrs. Grady Harris, guest.

The club will resume its regular meetings the first of September.

DALLAS.—Among the historical exhibits at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition which opens here June 6 will be the wedding of Jacob de Cordova, Spanish explorer, and of his bride.



Something big, new, and important has happened to gasoline... something dramatic and exciting... an improvement so outstanding that recent estimates indicate 1,000,000 motorists have switched from peppy, low-mileage motor fuels to Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

During May, to add another million drivers to our many millions of satisfied customers, we urge only one trial tankful. We do so because we realize that any statements of ours—no matter how sincere—are merely "claims" to you until Phillips 66 Poly Gas has made good in your motor.

Whether you judge it by the way your car sprints from a traffic light, sweeps up hills, or sets up the straightaway, you will quickly feel that difference.

The extra energy units of POLYmer-

ization... the accurate monthly re-balancing of qualities to match your weather... the higher test and higher anti-knock—these combine to give you more power and more miles, snappier pick-up and sweeter running. All without paying a penny extra per gallon.

But these statements hit only the high spots in the story which your own motor will tell you. And it's a continued story of top performance and utmost economy for every regular user of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

The very next time your gasoline gauge is low, remember that you have an appointment at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



An Exceptional, Long-lasting Oil  
No effort or expense is spared by Phillips to make this lubricant worthy of being called "our finest quality." It is genuine premium quality at only 30¢ a quart, in refinery-sealed cans. In bulk, 25¢ a quart.

Phll-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

STOP! LOOK!  
LISTEN!  
LISTEN!

and you'll choose an  
**ELECTROLUX**  
THE SILENT REFRIGERATOR

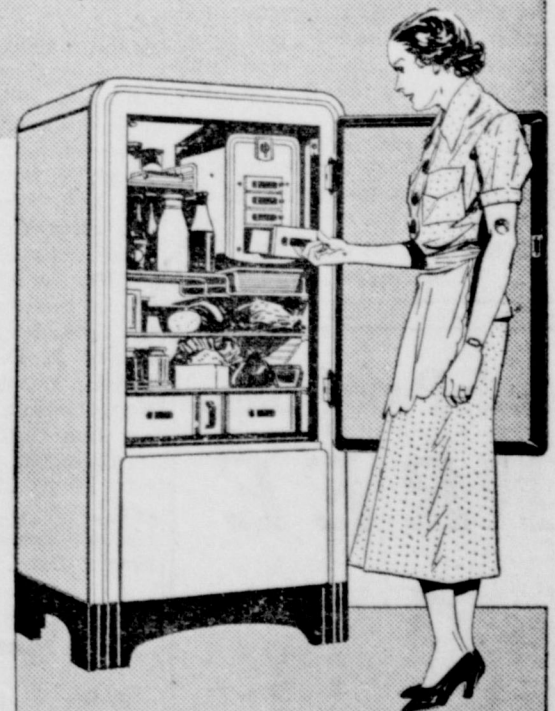
BECAUSE: the very silence of Electrolux testifies to its simpler, more efficient operation. Electrolux has no machinery at all! And this means important advantages for you:

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low running cost
- Fullest food protection
- Savings that pay for it

MORE than half a million enthusiastic owners will tell you that the silence of Electrolux is a real comfort! And it's much more than that! Electrolux's silence is constant proof of a basically different refrigerating method, in which a tiny gas burner takes the place of all moving parts.

This simplicity of operation is your assurance of lasting Electrolux efficiency... of long service at low cost. Owners find that Electrolux actually pays for itself with its big savings on food and refrigerating cost.

See the 1936 Electrolux models on display at our showrooms. Note their many worth-



New Air-Cooled **ELECTROLUX**  
THE SERVEL Gas Refrigerator

while conveniences... their smart, modern beauty American women themselves helped to create. Learn about our liberal purchase plan. Come in!

"PEOPLE WHO THINK" are buying the gas refrigerator. Do you belong to this group? If so, see our new display at corner Texas and Canadian streets, Wheeler.

**Wiley's**  
WHEELER, TEXAS

### County Young Folk to Get Degrees at West Texas School

Girl from Wheeler, Girl and Boy from Mobeetie, Among Class of 94 Members

Miss Ruby Lee Williams of Wheeler and Fannie Jo Gordon and John L. Rankin of Mobeetie, Texas, who are among the 94 members of the graduating class of the West Texas State Teachers college, will receive their bachelor degrees from that institution tonight, May 28.

Miss Williams was a member of the Seame Literary society and the Prairie staff. Miss Gordon is taking her degree in chemistry. Mr. Rankin was captain of the football team and a member of the Epsilon Beta society.

The students and faculty have been busily engaged the last weeks preparing for the closing of the spring term and the opening of the summer session, June 2.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore went to Canyon early this morning to attend the W. T. S. T. C. graduation exercises. Their daughter, Miss Helen, member of the freshman class, returned home with them that night.

### WANT ADS

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, egg plant, collards, sweet peppers, pimentos. Julius Carter, phone 98. 17tc

FOR SALE—Porto Rico and Bradley yam plants. Jess Moore, 7 miles east of Wheeler. 21t4p

FOR SALE—Practically new regular size lawn mower. W. F. Mason at B. A. Melton farm, Wheeler. 23t1p

FOR SALE—Several good electric and ice refrigerators, taken in on Electrolux Gas refrigerators. Nice boxes and priced to sell. Wiley's. 24tfc

REGISTERED Duroc hogs, big and medium type; cholera immune. References, E. B. Smith, Wheeler. Also real country sugared pork, and lard. R. R. Mitchell, 1 mile east of Pampa on highway. 23t4p

GOOD selected Half-and-Half cotton seed from Vernon, Texas, at the Farmers Gin Co., Wheeler. 24t1p

FOR SALE—Quantity of Bishop kafir seed; makes early or late, wet or dry season. Especially adapted to poor land. Geo. Kite, 3 miles north Corn Valley school. 24t1p

FOR SALE—Hampton piano in good condition; player attachment. Cost \$600.00, will take \$50.00 because we have no further need for it. L. L. Collins, Mobeetie, Texas. 24t1p

FOR SALE—Extra good Jersey cow, 5 years old, fresh in June; cream color. Ernest Lee. 24t4c

AUTO accessories, parts; radio tubes. Eveready B batteries and supplies. Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co. 23tfc

FOR RENT—House in country. Will take work for the rent. Inquire at Wheeler Times office. 23t2p

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 17tfc

### DANCING SCHOOL

Those interested in dancing instruction are invited to come to the Legion Hall at 3 o'clock on Monday, June 1, for further information.

I will give two lessons of an hour each for \$3 per month, or two pupils in the same family, \$5.00 per month.

MISS TEXAS MILLER  
Instructor.

### Moth-Proof Bags FREE



With all out-of-season garments cleaned now.

We Call for and Deliver

Phone 122

Beal, the Tailor

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaub are the parents of a baby son, born May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shirey, living on the Porter ranch, announce the arrival of a son on May 21.

Glen Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sanders, born May 22.

### Several Men, Women Added to WPA Lists

Twelve Men Re-assigned, Two New Ones; Two Women Added; Some at Shamrock

During a visit here last Friday of Clifford Davis, Amarillo, and a county case worker from Shamrock for the purpose of interviewing eligibles for WPA work, a total of 14 men were added to the Wheeler roll. Twelve of these were re-assignments; men replaced who had been laid off in the reduction program of a few weeks ago. Approximately 15 men, mostly re-assignments, were placed in position at Shamrock to obtain the relief work jobs.

Two women were added to the list, one re-assignment and one new one here. No report on the number reinstated at Shamrock has been received.

W. Veale, supervisor on the highway improvement project east of town, has authorized The Times to announce that those persons who have been certified to WPA work and have not been assigned, should see him if they want to get on the payroll. He will send their names to the district office at Amarillo, where the cases will be adjusted.

Work on the highway, states Veale, has been somewhat hampered during the past several days because of persistent showers.

### Birthday Dinner for Willard Anniversary

Honoring his 75th anniversary, a birthday dinner was given for G. O. Willard on Sunday, May 17, at his home five miles west of Wheeler.

A large crowd of relatives and friends were present for the happy occasion, and many beautiful presents were received by Mr. Willard.

Entertainment during the day included various games and the taking of snapshot pictures.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Kara Willard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb and children, Earl Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt and children; Mrs. E. M. Smith and son, Marion Lee, Canadian; Mrs. G. C. Naves and children, Dewey Calhoun, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb and children, Jericho, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Calhoun and daughter, Doris Jean, Miss Bee McGraw, Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Hattie Davee, Miss Ruth Anderson, Dewey Red, Wheeler; Lula Sayers and Blanche Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keyton and children came in the afternoon.

### MONTHLY SESSION MONDAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY GROUP

"Youth Movements in the Kingdom" was the topic of a program presented at the monthly business and social meeting of the W. M. S. at the Baptist church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Dyer as leader.

Youth Movements was told by Mrs. C. N. Wofford; Youth Movements in America, Mrs. W. W. Perrin; Likes and Unlikes was discussed by Mrs. John Henry Watts; a Missionary Youth Movement, and What Can We Do, were both given by Mrs. Dyer, and Fifty Years of Shining was ably handled by Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

After a short business meeting, lovely refreshments were served by the Samantha Stanley circle to Mesdames J. D. Biggs, Bill Coleman, Charlie Brown, Forest Galmor, John Henry Watts, Cordie Gill, W. W. Perrin, Lee Guthrie, Minnie Farmer, J. H. Richards, Roy Esslinger, Jim Risner, Floyd Pennington, Bessie Kennedy, W. O. Puett, W. E. Collins, Harry Greenhouse, L. C. Laffin and Ernest Dyer.

### COUNTY JUDGE MARRIES INDIAN COUPLE FRIDAY

Judge W. O. Puett had the pleasure, Friday, of performing a wedding ceremony of rare occurrence in this county when he spoke the words of the civil service uniting an Indian couple from Oklahoma. The contracting parties were Elmer Wolfson and Mrs. Alice Highchief, both of Watonga, Okla.

Accompanying the bridal party were several relatives and friends. Among these was a fullblood Cheyenne, Standing Bull, who made a brief call at The Times office.

Members of the group appeared to be educated Indians, at least capable of speaking good English except for the traditional reticence of the Red-skin to converse freely.

Mrs. Lynn Gott and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gott at Lela.

### Farmers Association Meets Next Tuesday

The following program for the County Agricultural association meeting next Tuesday evening, June 2, has been prepared by George Henderson, chairman of the organization, and submitted to this paper for publication. As will be noted below, the membership will have the privilege of hearing a guest speaker, B. G. Glenn, of Collingsworth county. The program:

Opening Remarks, Jake Tarter, Wheeler county agent.

"Delay of Subsidy Payments," John Wenmohs, assistant county agent.

"How I am Handling My Farm in Complying with the Provisions of the Soil Conservation Program," B. G. Glenn, chairman Collingsworth county committee.

Discussion, M. A. Pillers. Secretary's Report, W. V. Hicker-son, secretary.

### B. & P. W. CLUB STUDIES PUBLICITY AND MAGAZINES

Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's club met at the club room with Hattie Womack and Blanche Grainger in charge of an interesting program on Publicity and Magazines.

Roll call was answered with My Favorite Magazine. Special music was rendered by Doris Forrester; The Press and Propaganda was discussed by Grayce Couch; Value and Abuse of Lobbying was given by Florence Merriman.

Those present were Juanita Stone, Clara Finsterwald, Hattie Womack, Grayce Couch, Viola Jones, Doris Hooker, Doris Forrester, Leet Womack, Blanche Grainger and Florence Merriman.

### MRS. T. NEWKIRK HONORED WITH SHOWER ON THURSDAY

Mrs. E. W. Carter gave a shower at her home Thursday afternoon for Mrs. T. Newkirk. Games and contests furnished the entertainment.

Miss Helen Flynt assisted the hostess in serving the punch and cookies to the following guests: Mesdames Jack Cantrell, J. H. Watts, C. N. Wofford, Jim Risner, Mathew Cantrell, H. Flanagan, Marl Jaco, E. T. Cosper, Amasa Flynt, Lee Guthrie, Chas. Flynt, Jess Carver, the honoree, Mrs. Newkirk, Miss Helen Flynt and the hostess, Mrs. Carter.

Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Forrest Galmor, Mrs. C. R. Weatherly, Mrs. W. E. Collins, Mrs. M. McElhany, and the home demonstration club.

### MRS. R. J. HOLT HOSTESS TO CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. J. Holt was hostess to members of the Contract Bridge club, their husbands, and friends at the Holt home on South Main street Friday evening. Upon arrival, the guests were seated at quartet tables.

Refreshments in two courses were served by Mrs. Holt, assisted by Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Worth Beal, to Messrs. and Mesdames Buck Britt, Clint Wofford, Ed Watson, Nelson Porter, Roy Puckett, Glen Porter, Worth Beal, and Miss Reba Wofford, Mrs. Clarice Fisher, Mrs. Cora Hall, Harry Wofford, Joe Hyatt, Al Watson, R. J. Holt and the hostess.

Bridge was played at five tables with the family prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson for high score and traveler's prize going to Mrs. Fisher.

### JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS SELL LEGION POPPIES SATURDAY

Absence here of an American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the organization generally promoting the annual sale of Memorial poppies, does not defeat distribution of the scarlet blossoms each year. Saturday was the date for this sale, and officers of the American Legion post enlisted the aid of several members of the Junior Girl Scouts to sell the flowers.

In spite of intermittent showers throughout most of the day, the girls sold 74 poppies. Late in the evening, Jim Risner, post adjutant, sold the emblems to several parties who had been overlooked by the Scout lassies.

### METHODIST W. M. S. STARTS NEW STUDY COURSE MONDAY

Ten members of the Womens Missionary society gathered at the Methodist church at 2:30, Monday afternoon for a regular session and to study the first lesson in their new study course, "Heart Messages from the Psalms," with Mrs. W. W. Adams as leader.

Others present were Mesdames J. M. Porter, J. D. Merriman, J. Edmund Kirby, H. E. Nicholson, D. A. Hunt, J. M. Lawrence, H. M. Wiley, T. P. Morton and G. L. Wren.

Mrs. Ernest Goule left early Friday for Paint Rock to visit relatives. Mrs. John M. Ficke and Mrs. Al Watson and daughter, Dolores, accompanied her. Mrs. Ficke will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bowden, at Brownwood and Mrs. Watson will visit her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beal and Mrs. Ervin Ewing, at Coleman. They are expected home in a week or 10 days.

### Local News Items

Ernest Harris of Miami has been a patient in the Gaines hospital since Sunday.

Dewey Vise and Ocie Pace of Briscoe were in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

Miss Veatrice Moore and her uncle, J. I. Maloy, made a business trip Monday to Pampa.

Clyde Derryberry, who is employed at Wiley's gas office, was quite ill at his home today.

Mrs. J. E. Cox has been confined to her home the past two weeks, suffering with neuritis.

H. B. Bradford of Borger was in Wheeler Monday attending to business and visiting old friends.

Clarence Beasley, a flu patient at the Gaines hospital, was able to leave the hospital this afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Balch went to Oklahoma City Wednesday to take a stenographic course at Hill's Business university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams went to Canyon Wednesday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ruby Lee.

Stina Cain, a student at W. T. S. T. C., was in Wheeler today visiting high school classmates and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Atkins of Fort Worth came Wednesday to spend a week with his sister, Mrs. Jake Tarter, and Mr. Tarter.

Mrs. L. J. Ledbetter of Briscoe is recovering nicely from a major operation she underwent Saturday at the Gaines hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis went to Pampa today to attend the graduation of the senior class of which Miss Evelyn Johnson, a niece of Mrs. Lewis, is a member. Miss Irene Hunt accompanied them and visited her aunts, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Sanders.

Virgil Tolliver left Tuesday for Detroit Mich., to drive out a deluxe Chevrolet from the factory. He will visit a friend, C. A. Amundsen, at Chicago, Ill., and spend some time at Indianapolis, Ind., and plans to make a brief visit in Canada, returning in about two weeks.

### FLASH!

Puckett's Store No. 4, Wheeler, announced late this evening that its new fresh meat department will be open for business Saturday morning. See the adv. elsewhere in this paper for further information.

R. J. Holt and Glen Porter went to Quanah Monday to attend the Greenbelt Golf tournament, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of LeFors brought a son and daughter to the Wheeler hospital Monday and had their tonsils removed.

Miss Laney Mae Tillman was a week end guest of Misses Wilma and Julia Lou Tinney at their country home south of Wheeler.

Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and daughter, Joyce Dee, of Los Angeles, Calif., are house guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ira Foster, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Glass and son and Mrs. H. Glass of Shamrock were Monday guests of Mrs. Glen Porter.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Joyce, of Pampa came Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, and Florence.

### PLANT PLANTS NOW!

Now is the time to put out plants. We have a supply of sweet potato plants yet, but would advise ordering soon. Also Cabbage, Tomato and most other varieties.

**FULL COUNT GUARANTEED**

**GEORGE WARREN**  
"first in plants"

S. W. Cor. Town Wheeler

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What other investment could possibly bring to you and your family the LASTING benefits to be found in a home? There is none. Real estate has always represented the soundest possible place for money—values may fluctuate, but you still possess a haven of security when you own your home.

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