

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME V—NUMBER 34

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

City Electors Approve Bond Issue Friday by Big Margin

Official Returns Show 114 for and Only 2 Against Waterworks-Sewer Proposition

Is Record Vote for City

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

Wheeler voters qualified to ballot on the proposition of issuing revenue bonds in the sum of \$53,000 to match a federal grant of \$43,363 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a modern waterworks and sewer system here responded handsomely last Friday when they polled 114 votes in favor of the question to two against it. This was announced following official canvass of the votes, which also included one mutilated ballot, making a grand total of 117 votes cast.

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

Representative Vote Asked

The city council had urged a representative expression in Friday's referendum and they definitely got it. Ordinary city mayor and council elections usually poll not to exceed 25 or 30 votes, and sometimes less.

Friday's question was of too great importance for the council to feel entirely content with a mere nominal vote, had such resulted. Hence, a special effort was made by various interested persons and agencies to obtain a definite expression, regardless of the outcome. Considerable personal solicitation of voters to register their wishes was made.

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

Council Well Pleased

Since the election, members of the council have voiced gratification at the response by Wheeler citizens.

As has previously been explained, approval of the bond issue is another step toward realization of two modern civic improvements—adequate water-works to afford a supply of water meeting state health inspection regulations as well as for fire protection, and a sewer system to dispose of the city's waste in a sanitary manner. These are each badly needed here and will in their order tend to insure health and save property as well as safeguarding Wheeler residents against possible epidemics resulting from unsanitary conditions.

Advertising for Bids

Next concrete move in the program appears to be some two weeks off. On another page of this paper appears the second insertion of a notice to bidders asking for sealed proposals addressed to Mayor R. J. Holt, "for the construction of a gravel-wall water well, and drilling test wells for the City of Wheeler." Said bids will be received up to 10 a. m. of Tuesday, Aug. 23, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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

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

Lefors Girl, Pampa Boy Wed Here

Miss Wylene Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ray, Lefors, and Mr. Leon Plato, Pampa, were married Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Wheeler at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. C. Raney. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Welton, Pampa.

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

Roy Puckett Family Seeks Other Fields

Friends and acquaintances were surprised to learn late Wednesday afternoon that Roy Puckett had disposed of his grocery and residence property interests here and with Mrs. Puckett and their son, R. J., was leaving Wheeler. They left that night on a trip to Colorado by way of Amarillo. Their future plans have not been announced, but it is understood that after a vacation and rest period he will seek another location.

Puckett has been manager of the Puckett Grocery in Wheeler for some 10 years, making a host of friends throughout the region and greatly expanding the business during that time.

His position will be taken over by a younger brother, T. S. (Tony) Puckett, whose years of experience and close application to the business has ably fitted him to assume his new duties and carry the business forward in full harmony with the high standards heretofore prevailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Puckett and little son, Tony Gene, and daughter, Phyllis Kay, expect to move shortly to the residence formerly occupied by Roy Puckett and family.

Wheeler Auto Supply Has New Line Radios

Ever alert to modern merchandising trends and prompted by a genuine desire to serve their patrons with the newest and best, the Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co., Nash Bros., proprietors, this week announce their showing of the new 1939 line of Stewart-Warner radios.

Publicity authorized by them enumerates many improvements and advancements embodied in this brand of radios, which come in both electric and battery sets. There's a special inducement offered, also, which is expected to appeal to many prospective customers.

ALLISON MAN PURCHASES LOCAL SERVICE STATION

C. M. Jones, resident of Allison for 10 years and engaged in the trucking business the past four years, is the new owner of the service station at the northeast corner of the square, formerly operated by O. D. Arganbright & Son in connection with their nearby produce business. Jones took charge of the station Monday. He will merchandise Phillips 66 gasoline and high-grade oils and greases, and may add a well-known line of tires soon. His residence and business relations with people of Allison has created a large and favorable acquaintance in that region.

The Jones family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and three children. They have moved to Wheeler, occupying the Lynn Gott property in the east part of town.

Mobeetie Schools to Open Monday, Aug. 29

Little Change Appears in Faculty—Miss Knight and Mr. Green are Not Returning

Received today, a letter from Supt. M. D. Blankinship of the Mobeetie schools, states the fall and winter term will open on Monday, Aug. 29, with only minor changes in the faculty lineup.

Miss Embelle Knight, music teacher last year, will not be back. She tendered her resignation about the first of August, due to her marriage this summer. B. B. Green, sixth grade teacher, is not returning this year.

Mrs. Sam Bowers, the former Miss Esther Morrison, will teach the first grade again during the coming term.

Considerable follow-up work has been done during the summer on the T. B. tests given in school last spring. Blankinship reports, followed by a declaration that Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Wheeler physician and surgeon, has been very kind and helpful to Mobeetie school children in this health program.

Under the capable direction of Supt. Blankinship, prospects are said to be very bright for an exceptionally successful term at Mobeetie this year. Both he and Mrs. Blankinship, who also teaches, as well as several other members of the faculty have been with the schools long enough to acquire a thorough working knowledge of their duties and of the community in general.

Club Boys Attending District Encampment

Representative from Each Club in County—14 in All—to Meet this Week End

Concerning the 4-H club district encampment, in session near Stinnett on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Jake Tarter, county agent, declared today with his customary pride in achievements and affairs connected with his work that "each county will have as many boys as they have 4-H clubs. Wheeler county has three times as many such clubs as any county in District 1, therefore, we will have three times as many boys to attend the encampment."

With Dusan Pakan and A. I. Baird as sponsors, the following boys, with their club and project indicated, left for encampment today:

Lowell Pendleton, Wheeler, crop (milo); Van Newsom, Allison, crop (milo); Warren Clepper, Briscoe, beef calf; Harold Burrell, Kelton, beef calf; Glen D. Hodges, New Mobeetie, beef calf; Cary Dysart, Old Mobeetie, swine; Calvin Montgomery, Twitty, beef calf; R. C. Hawk, Jr., Shamrock, farm record.

Joe Earl Wright, Center, swine; Buford Honey, Bethel, beef calf; Nolen Prince, Lela, swine; Jimmy D. Powell, Plainview, beef calf; Duane Harless, Magic City, poultry; Bob Macina, Pakan, cotton, beef calf.

Guests expected at the encampment are H. H. Williamson, director of extension service in Texas; Eugene Worley, state representative, and others. Parker D. Hanna, district agent, and every county agent and assistant in the district are attending. Tarter and W. B. Hooser, assistant agent, went from this county.

County Officials Ask Road Fund Change

Joining forces with those of other county officials of the state in an effort to obtain a revised percentage basis of distribution of road bond assumption funds, County Judge W. O. Puett and Commissioners Doug Sims and George Hefley were in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, attending a joint meeting of the State Highway Commission, County Judges and Commissioners association and the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness.

Under the bond assumption law passed in 1932, one cent of the gasoline tax was set aside for retirement of road bonds, proceeds of which were used in the construction of state highways, in proportionate percentages as the money was used for other than purchase of right-of-way.

Wheeler county was classed to receive from 20.83 to 98.63. Because of increase in gasoline tax collections a surplus of more than \$5,000,000 has accumulated. Due to wording of the law, the Indebtedness Board is undecided concerning authority to increase the percentages and are now waiting for an opinion from the attorney general on the subject.

Resolutions were adopted Friday at Fort Worth urging the attorney general to hasten his opinion—which it is believed would be favorable—and which would permit the board to certify the percentage of state aid this year before tax levies are made.

With what they believe to be a fair upward adjustment of the fund payment, local officials declare it entirely possible that early action could result on the strip of unpaved road between Wheeler and the state line, east of here, bringing it to completion.

Wheeler Man Visits Donley County Test

S. D. Conwell, local real estate man whose interests are closely allied with oil and gas development activities coming within his range, made a trip Tuesday to Donley county where he viewed the Nellie Kute-man wildcat oil test, one and a half miles south and a mile west of Hedley. He reports the hole bottomed at 2,739 feet, on the "big" lime, with preparations being made to set the 8½-inch casing before further digging is done.

Robinson & Jones are drilling the test. These are the same men who put down the Morgan No. 1, three miles north of Wheeler, which was started early in 1937 and upon which operations ceased at 4,014 feet on June 30 of that year without finding the "pay."

Although Messrs. Robinson and Jones encountered many obstacles here, more even than are usually connected with such enterprises as "wildcat" tests, they acquitted themselves like business men and have many friends in the Wheeler community.

Mrs. O. O. Sandifer underwent a minor operation Friday.

Plan Mule Colt Show at Wheeler October 1

Three Owners of Sire Stock Will Award Cash Premiums on Get of Stables

Preliminary steps were taken Saturday by three local livestock men to promote and hold a mule colt show at Wheeler on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Cicero Smith Lumber company's yard has been secured as the place for exhibiting the stock.

Those participating to date are J. C. Bradstreet, R. Irons and C. W. Mason. They have mutually agreed to provide attractive cash premiums for first, second and third best and ribbons on other entries. This applies, however, only to mule colts sired by jacks belonging to each of these three and foaled during 1938. Amount of cash prizes has not been determined as yet.

Wheeler business men will probably be given an opportunity to cooperate in providing premium money. While the movement is only in its initial stage now, possibilities of arousing interest that may result in creating other classes of exhibits appear favorable. Yearling, 2-year-old or even older mules might be shown.

Owners of horse colts, brood mares and stallions will be invited to cooperate and compete for cash awards if sufficient funds are available, or for ribbons. Scope of the show can be extended as needs require until the entire range of mules and horses is covered. Too much need not be expected at the start, but with proper guidance and some indication of interest by livestock owners of the county, real enthusiasm followed by marked expansion of the idea may reasonably result.

Jake Tarter, county agent, has agreed to act as chairman of the show. Secretary and treasurer are yet to be named and qualified judges engaged. Anyone interested may discuss the matter with Tarter or the three sponsors.

Local Football Boys Leave Soon for Camp

By AUBREY WARREN

Twenty-three of the most promising gridgers ever to don the orange and white Mustang colors will leave Saturday, Aug. 20, for a two-week training camp in the New Mexico mountains, near Santa Rosa.

There will be seven lettermen in the group and several who saw service last year but failed to letter. Coach Stina Cain will accompany the group.

The boys will train for two weeks before returning for their opening game with the Miami Warriors in the season's opener on the home gridiron, Sept. 9.

This is the third annual training camp, and after its completion the boys should be in fine fettle for their opening game.

A more detailed account of the trip will appear in The Times next week.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OBSERVES 30TH ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY IN CAREER OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

Although to the casual visitor today, Thursday, Aug. 11, might appear just another day of cheerful and courteous service at that institution, it was something of an event in the long and successful career of the Citizens State Bank of Wheeler. This was the bank's 30th anniversary, it having opened for business in this city on Aug. 11, 1908. The late E. E. Holt of Wheeler was its principal organizer and first president.

Just the day before the new bank opened, D. E. Holt, a nephew of E. E. Holt arrived with his wife and three children from Kansas. The same D. E. Holt is now president of the bank and has associated with him in its operation two sons, Robert and Raymon, and daughter, Clarice, who assists when needed. Bodie Cole is bookkeeper.

The bank was first located in the northwest corner of the old wooden court house, since replaced by the present modern brick structure. Remaining there only six months, the banking house was moved to its own building, a frame structure immediately west of the institution's present brick home, which was erected and occupied in 1918.

The Citizens State Bank of Wheeler has the distinction of being open, during regular banking hours, every day since its founding, except when the national moratorium was in effect. Originally capitalized at \$10,000.00, its present certified capital and surplus is \$40,000.00.

First officers of the bank were E. E. Holt, president; J. E. Stanley, vice president and D. E. Holt, cashier. Other charter members and stock-

Pavement All the Way Links Wheeler, Pampa

Laketon Gap of Highway No. 152 in Eastern Gray County Finished Friday

Pampa and Wheeler are now connected with an all-paved road. Workmen Friday completed the laying of a double asphalt surface on a 11.7-mile strip of Highway 152 extending from a point 13 miles east of Pampa to the Wheeler county line, announced Sunday's Pampa News.

The contractors began their work on June 30, and 23 men have been employed on the project. The road was opened to traffic Sunday. It is 42 miles from Wheeler to Pampa.

Base of the road is two courses of caliche, with a compacted depth of 10 inches. The Pampa-Wheeler road and the Pampa-Borger road are now a part of the same state highway. Highway 209, the Pampa-Borger road was recently re-designated by the Texas Highway Department as Highway 152.

Completion of the paving job on the east strip of the road in Gray county represents another link in an all-weather road that is to connect Wheeler, Pampa and Borger. The state highway department has announced that bids for the laying of a caliche base and an asphalt surface on a 20-mile strip between Pampa and Borger are to be received and the contract let in October.

Wheeler P. & E. Store Continues to Expand

Pursuing a consistent expansion program followed for several months, the Wheeler Poultry & Egg Grocery, Joe Tilley, manager, has this week occupied the remaining small nook in the front of the adjoining Clay building on the east of the original room. This space has been used as an office for the corner service station, which the grocery concern is now taking over and will continue to operate with Lloyd Bolton in charge.

Possession of the service station passes Monday, but many alterations are being made now. These include moving the cream room to the new front space for greater convenience and better service. Heretofore it has been located at the rear of the Clay building which will now serve as warehouse for surplus supplies.

Additions are also being made to the store's personnel. On Monday, Dennis Ward of Wellington will arrive to begin work as butcher and meat cutter. Floyd Wiginton has been employed to operate the delivery service.

W. E. Dollins and children, living south of town, had for Sunday dinner guests his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitcock and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eades of Wellington. They all spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staley, as Mrs. Staley has been quite ill and was not able to attend the dinner at her father's home.

Church of Christ at Mobeetie in Revival

Evangelist J. N. Cowan of Robstown, Texas will begin a revival series at the Church of Christ in Mobeetie on Saturday night, Aug. 13, to continue for 10 days. This information was brought to The Times the first of the week by a citizen of the Mobeetie community and member of the congregation which is entering the revival.

Elder Cowan is said to be a deeply consecrated minister who brings sermons with spiritual power of conviction and comfort to his hearers; a messenger whom all may listen to profitably.

Services will begin at 8:30 each evening. Day services are also being planned, the exact hour not yet announced. Members of Church of Christ faith are urged to attend and the general public is cordially invited to all services.

Merriman Family In Big Reunion Sunday

Widely Scattered Kindred Gather on Occasion of Visit Here by Florida Members

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman in this city was the scene Sunday of a great family reunion, participated in by the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, her three brothers and a brother-in-law, together with their descendants.

The presence here of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Dunkle from Orlando, Fla., who last visited this section five years ago, was the occasion for Sunday's gathering. When it was learned that Rev. Dunkle, brother of Mrs. Merriman, and his family could come at this time, relatives at widely scattered points of the Panhandle and New Mexico were advised and invited to assemble at the Merriman home here, which they have occupied for 27 years.

This was the first general gathering of the Merriman-Dunkle-Patty clans in 15 years. Therefore many of them, especially the younger ones, saw one another Sunday for the first time.

An abundant repast, much of it brought by those attending, was served buffet style. Led by Patriarch J. D. Merriman, whose footsteps have traversed many a vara, rod and mile in fixing the metes and bounds of Panhandle lands as Wheeler county surveyor for 13 consecutive terms, the assemblage formed in groups by families and helped themselves to the bountiful collation.

Age span of the crowd covered more than three-quarters of a century, ranging from venerable 78-year-old J. D. Merriman to little year-old Herman VanSickle, whose baptism Sunday afternoon by his great-uncle, Rev. Dunkle, lent a sacred tone to Sunday's festivities. The Rev. Dunkle has officiated at similar rites for many of the youngsters of the several families.

John F. Dunkle, brother of the divine and former Wheeler newspaper publisher, sang a solo of his own composition at the baptismal service.

Many pictures were taken during the day, first of the entire party, and then of subdivisions by families and other groupings.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, Wheeler, and their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, jr., and son, J. D. III, Silver City, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Joyce, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp and children, Gladys Juanita and Peggy Sue, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Merriman and daughter, Maxine, Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanSickle and children, Herman Ray and Kenneth, Pampa; Florence Merriman, Wheeler, and Wayland Merriman, Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Dunkle (brother of Mrs. Merriman) and son, John Robert, Orlando, Fla.

John F. Dunkle (brother of Mrs. Merriman), Pearsall, and children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Meek and children, Freda, Betty Jean and Marjory Ruth, Gem City; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Byerly and son, Kenneth, Conchas Dam, N. Mex.; Woodrow Dunkle, Amarillo, and Lulu Mae Dunkle, Lubbock.

Robert L. Dunkle (brother of Mrs. Merriman), Los Lunas, N. Mex.

Robert C. Patty (brother-in-law of Mrs. Merriman), McLean, and children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and children, Mavis and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Patty and children, Ira, Marie and Joyce; Mrs. Oscar Goodman and children, Maxine, Marjorie, Maurine and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Roby, all of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crisp, Alameda, the latter a sister of Mrs. John F. Dunkle, deceased.

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Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

EFFICIENCY VS. WASTE

The president of a Wisconsin power company recently said: "Our taxes in 1937 were equivalent to approximately \$900 per employe, and almost \$11 per customer. The tax burden equaled 92 per cent of net income and it took almost all the gross operating revenue for two months to pay the annual tax bill."

There is nothing exceptional about this—many power companies pay greater taxes still, and the Wisconsin utility's burden is about average for the country as a whole. No industry is more heavily taxed—even as no industry is a greater political target.

This brings to mind a question that was recently asked by a student at a power conference. On being informed that the private utilities pay about 15 per cent of their total revenues for taxes, while government utilities pay practically none, he wanted to know how the private industry managed to stay in business, and offer rates as low or lower than socialized systems. An engineer from a private company gave this answer: "A better selling and operating job."

The private utilities are models of efficiency—while government-owned utilities are often models of waste. The private utilities are operated by business men on business principles—while the government-owned utilities are often operated by politicians for political purposes. The private utilities aggressively develop their market, so as to keep consumption as near potential production as possible—while in many cases the productive resources of government-owned utilities are several times as great as demand. And it is investment in unused physical property that causes the greatest waste in the generation and distribution of electric power.

If the private utilities were tax free, and had grants of public funds as do federal and municipal projects, they could reduce their rate structures to a point far below that of any socialized plant. This is a matter of record that has not been challenged. It is a telling commentary on the difference in efficiency and the quality of management between private and government-controlled business.

There isn't a private business in Texas, or the nation for that matter, which could survive a week if operated on the extravagant, incompetent scale of the average governmental bureau. Private enterprise doesn't have an inexhaustible "pork barrel" to draw upon.

THAT SECOND PRIMARY

Merely because the electorate will not select a governor of Texas on Aug. 27 is no excuse for any voter of Wheeler county failing to go to the polls.

As a matter of fact, it is of much greater importance to every citizen of Wheeler county as to who shall be the next county judge or occupy the office of sheriff, and the final selection of precinct commissioners than who will be the next chief executive of the state, which is already settled.

The position of governor is quite important, but the average citizen does not know the difference when there is a change in the governor's office except for the pride in having supported the winner.

But the local officers look directly after the affairs of Wheeler county. They are the fellows with whom you

ROGUE THEATRE

See

KING KONG

The story of the 50-ft. ape that wreaked his vengeance on the civilization of a great city.

This picture shown at the ROGUE in 1932, is being returned by popular demand.

Fri.-Sat. August 12-13 Sat. Mat.

Errol FLYNN Olivia DeHavilland

The Adventures of Robin Hood

in Technicolor

It's easily worth your quarter

Pre.-Sun.-Mon. August 13-14-15

JANE WITHERS

Rascals

Borrah Minevitch and his gang
Wed. August 17-18 Thurs.

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT



will rub shoulders during the coming two years. They are the ones to whom you shall look for the administration of affairs which are of vital importance to you.

Therefore, The Times urges that the run-off primary on Aug. 27 be taken seriously by the voters of Wheeler county. The voters know all the local candidates. If they do not happen to be personally acquainted with each one, in spite of the first primary, each voter is in position to get a good lineup on the ability of each candidate.

Another office which affects every voter is that of district attorney. Perhaps you may not have a case in court, but the fact that the district court is the greatest trial court in the nation should make each voter decide to have a part in choosing the man who shall plead the state's causes in that court for the next term.

The Times cannot afford to take stock in the selection of county and district officers, because the voters have a chance to make personal investigations of each of them. The Times holds all of these candidates in very high regard. It has played honest and fair with each candidate during the campaign, and upon several occasions candidates have expressed their appreciation of this fair dealing.

Advertising space in The Times is available to all comers, but the paper as a public institution, can go no further than that and retain its self-respect and the confidence of its readers.

Yes, the approaching run-off primary on Aug. 27 is a very important election and every qualified voter in Wheeler county should cast his or her vote that day.

If you are to be away on that date, you may secure an absentee ballot between Aug. 8-23. Those who are sick and unable to go to the polls may have a ballot brought to their homes on or before Aug. 23, provided a doctor will make a certificate showing such incapacity.

Furthermore, those who are able to drive to the polls, but unable to leave their cars, may have a ballot brought to their cars for voting on election day. The state has provided every means of making it possible for people to take advantage of the right of suffrage.

WALLACE CALLED "DICTATOR"

Pseudo-Democrat Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has never been popular with State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, who dislikes Wallace's radical policies for many reasons, one being that Wallace dislikes McDonald's pet farm-relief plan—domestic allotment, says the State Observer.

This plan, which would allow unlimited production, guaranteeing the farmer the cost of production and a small profit margin on that portion of the crop sold in the United States, has been advocated from time to time by Southern congressmen. Each farmer would be allotted his share of the domestic market, and the rest of his crop would be dumped abroad at world prices.

Last week news leaked out that Wallace was sending a corps of speakers into the cotton belt to oppose the domestic allotment plan. This stirred McDonald, who is now safely re-elected to another term as agricultural commissioner, to wrath. "Secretary Wallace has for the past five years been given the support of congress and abundant appropriations with which to provide agriculture stability. He has thoroughly demonstrated his inability or he has evidenced that he is more interested in the building of a dominating political machine than in agricultural welfare," McDonald charged.

"It is high time to turn loose the indignation which must rest in the breasts of every son of the pioneers

to give to this young secretary who has Mussolini inclinations to understand that he is secretary of agriculture of the United States and not of some nation which is oppressed with dictatorial forms of government," he declared.

Wallace made no reply. Political observers recalled that to Wallace is left the choice of a site for the new federal cotton laboratory, which Texas is seeking, and wondered if McDonald's angry attack on Wallace might not jeopardize the Lone Star's chances of getting the laboratory.

Wallace likewise drew pungent criticism from Ralph W. Moore of Granger, head of the Texas Grange, for his cotton loan policy.

"Texas farmers are very much disappointed in Secretary Wallace's failure to proclaim a 12-cent loan immediately on the 1938-39 cotton crop," he said.

"The farmers were led to believe that if they voted for compulsory cotton acreage reduction on March 12, they would receive 12 cents for their cotton," Moore declared. "They accepted the most drastic reduction possible, many farmers having less than half of the base acreage planted in cotton, and to accept less than 12 cents would be economic suicide."

"Farmers are beginning to wonder if the secretary really wants to solve the farm problems or is he more interested in political issues and being a candidate for president, and hoping to get the vote of the consumer, the manufacturer, and the farmer by straddling the fence, and continually telling the Texas farmers they will get something next year," he said.

MIXED TEXAS POLITICS

Texans have spoken. The nation now knows what they think of political dictators.

Karl Crowley, with the blessing of Jim Farley, national fountain head of the democratic party in Washington, was able to muster but 17,737 rubber stamps in all Texas. He landed right at the bottom of the list.

Down in San Antonio New Dealer Maury Maverick was given orders by the voters to stay at home after his present term in congress.

Congressmen Saunders and McFarlane, given the presidential blessing on his trip through Texas just before the election, as well as Maverick, have stiff opposition in the run-off Aug. 27.

Nor is this all the shattered political opinions. Texas gave a man who had never supported the administration the most astounding vote in all the history of the state in electing him governor. And Texas' 42 delegate stand-patters put the president in office by cinching his nomination.

What a mixup of politics in Texas! Most Texans resent dictation. In fact, it seems like they won't stand for it.

Our Exchanges

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

We've had a seige of halitosis and B. O. for some time. Now comes S. A. Never heard of it? Well it's nothing more than "stocking appeal." The fancy-colored magazine advertiser says "S. A. is spoiled by runs, holes, twisty seams and wrinkles." Well, sister, men admire shapely legs just the same, or at least the preacher says they do.—Donley County Leader.

Work was resumed on laying a caliche top on highway 117 east of Perryton on Wednesday, July 27, with a crew of 33 men reporting to work. The project had been discontinued to allow the WPA labor to accept harvest work in the fields. The original WPA setup for the project called for a total of four miles to be topped from the Lipscomb county line this way and was about one-half completed at the time of

the shutdown in the middle of June.—Ochiltree County Herald.

County Judge J. A. Mead reports a total of 338 visitors registered at his office at the court house to view his collection of fossils and stones during the months of June and July. The visitors came from 15 different states as follows: Oregon, South Dakota, Kansas, South Carolina, California, New York, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, New Mexico, Louisiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Iowa and Texas.—Miami Chief.

Lefors is soon to have a modern up-to-date picture show. Clifford Lance, who has been a resident of this community for the past ten years, this week completed arrangements and closed a deal with Roy Thompson purchasing the building formerly occupied by the Thompson Recreation Hall which is located on the north side of town, and expects to soon start work remodeling and decorating the building for a picture show.—Lefors News.

Drilling operations on the Robinson-Jones, Nellie Kuteman No. 1 oil test well south of Hedley were resumed Tuesday morning at 11:20 o'clock after being shut down for about three weeks to set surface casing and obtain a sufficient supply of water for the boilers. At 4:30 Wednesday afternoon a depth of 1,145 feet had been reached. The well will be drilled to a depth of 4,500 feet if oil in paying quantities is not reached before that depth.—Clarendon News.

With 53 votes to spare, the Canadian Independent School district voters Tuesday approved a bond issue of \$84,000 for building a new high school structure in this city. The vote was 198 for the issuance of the bonds and 145 against; a total of 343 votes. This \$84,000 will be added to a PWA grant fund of \$68,730, to construct a building estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.—Canadian Record.

The quickest way for Collingsworth county to secure permanent bridges across Salt Fork River on highways 4 and 52 will be to place an application for emergency funds with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington. Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, wired John W. Harper, president of the local Kiwanis club Saturday. This application has been placed, Montgomery said, and the highway department was hopeful of its approval.—Wellington Leader.

Two McLean high school graduates have been presidents of their senior classes in college. Orville Cunningham, a member of the McLean high school faculty, was president of his senior class at West Texas State college at Canyon. Noah Cunningham, brother of Orville, now principal of the Quail school, is president of this year's summer senior class at Texas Tech, and is vice president of the Educators club, a newly organized teachers' council.—McLean News.

Noah Cunningham was a member of the Mobeetie school faculty three years ago.

If Uncle Sam doesn't build a dam in every county or call off this "damn" building program, it may not be long until people in the Panhandle will not be on speaking terms. Every county thinks it is the ideal spot for a dam, and Carson county, of course, is no exception.—Panhandle Herald.

We have been assured time and again that it will cost something to get out of the depression. From the contents of our pocketbooks and the size of the national debt, we'd say it cost something to stay in it.—Memphis Democrat.

Breaking a 28-year-old tradition, members of the 1938 summer senior class at West Texas State college voted last week to hold the 28th

Starting Our Incubators

August 15th

For hatching chicks from our own flock of Hanson Strain White Leghorns. Place orders promptly if you want some of these high-grade chicks. Priced very reasonably.

ALSO CUSTOM HATCHING

SUPERIOR HATCHERY

MRS. J. M. LAWRENCE, Prop.
Phone 131 or 104 Wheeler

summer commencement in an open-air service in front of the administration building. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 26, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. Judge O. R. Tipps, prominent Wichita Falls lawyer, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. J. A. Hill announced Monday.—Canyon News.

Otto Ott of Glen-Haven, Wis., is in Hereford this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Ott, and other relatives, in his old home 15 miles south-

east of town. Otto is the only man in the world who can spell his full name with only two letters. Authority for this statement came from Robert Ripley, famed author of "Believe-It-Or-Not."—Hereford Brand.

"There are numerous drawbacks to publishing a newspaper, but it is one good way of preventing worry over having to pay income tax," cogitates the White Deer Review.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

Happy EYES

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

FINEST EQUIPMENT

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

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

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

Elect the Leader--



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

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

CLIFFORD BRALY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
31ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Your Assurance of Law Enforcement

ATTEND

Old Southwest Days

AMARILLO

August 15-16-17

Hear

DONALD NOVIS

radio star, sing "Empty Saddles," while

"SOAPSUDS"

favorite mount of the late Will Rogers stands spotlighted in an historical spectacle.

See

LEO CARRILLO

screen star, ride "West Wind" in the

PIONEER PARADE

11:30 A. M.

Don't Miss

THIS SPECTACULAR SHOW

(entertaining and educational)

Each night at 8:45 o'clock on

Butler Field

(Admission 50 Cents)

Tickets on sale at CITY DRUG STORE, Wheeler

MRS. WILL ROGERS

Gov. Allred, Gov. Tingley, movie stars, other notables, the famous Kiltie Band of Oklahoma City, and caravans all along the highway between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast, will be here.

Highway 66 Booster in Wheeler Saturday

Seeking Old Vehicles for Celebration in Amarillo Early Next Week

Chas. C. Lowe, national secretary of the National U. S. Highway Association, with headquarters at Arillo, and Roy D. Chase, Pottery Democratic Executive committee chairman, of the same place Wheeler visitors Saturday. They were advertising "Old Southwest Days," feature of the Will Memorial Highway celebration their city next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One object of their visit seek early-day vehicles of this and competition offering a first of \$50 in cash for the best representative of pioneer days, historical, etc. Buggies, phaetons, buckboards and covered wagons wanted. No automobiles, except the earliest vintage, are wanted.

Lowe explained that state of vehicles had no significant fact any not in condition to the parade otherwise will be ported on trucks.

Promoters of the Amarillo have been advised that enthusiasts from Oklahoma and Missouri to the east and New and possibly other states to plan to participate in the celebration which observes completion of the last link—across county, Texas—of the Will Route over U. S. Highway 66 to Chicago and Los Angeles.

A large delegation of notable California are coming to Amarillo. These include Mrs. Will Irwin, S. Cobb, Donald Nov Carrillo and others of stage fame, most of them intimate of the plainsman whose made him a friend of every

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Burrell, Center, the hospital Friday for treatment. Mrs. Bob Dodd, Pampa, entered hospital Friday for medical treatment. Mrs. A. H. Leal was admitted to the hospital Sunday for treatment. E. A. Jaco entered the hospital Saturday for treatment.

Nelda Bess Barry, Briscoe, tonsils removed Sunday. L. R. Barry, jr., Briscoe, underwent a minor operation Sunday. Wanda Calcoete, Kelton, tonsils removed Monday.

County Supt. B. T. Rucke went to tonsilectomy Monday recovering nicely.

Mrs. Walter Kerr, Mobeetie, entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Ray Lee, Mobeetie, had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Billie Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Pampa, underwent operation today.

Nelson Dyson, Mobeetie, the hospital Wednesday for treatment for injuries received from a fall from a tree.

POST-NUPITAL SHOWER MRS. GREENHOUSE LAYS

Mrs. Jim Risner, Mrs. C. I. son and Misses Katie Top Mary Ruth Vinson company Mrs. Virgil Greenhouse, r. Maxiene Field, with a post-shower Thursday afternoon week at the Risner home in part of town.

Guests present were Mess O. Puett, H. H. Greenhouse Arganbright, J. M. Burges Collins, Bill Perrin, Clarence Lee Guthrie, Minnie Farn Callan and Misses Anna Orveta Puett, Helen Green Lou Maxwell, Addie Lo Mazie Bean, Verna Green the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Frank Rogers, D. A. Hunt, bott, Chas. Flynt, Virgil Carlisle Robison, E. M. Cl Pennington, H. H. Herd, nley, C. M. Hampton, Jack C. Bradstreet, W. J. Green Verna Hardcastle, M. McIl nest Dyer, Tom Crossland, C ford, Raymond Waters, C. and Misses Louise Rogers Fay Downs, Pauline Irons, Cray, Blanche Grainger, Le land and Adell Hampton.

HOUSE GUESTS HONOR PICNIC AND FISH

Miss Opal Martin and O of Wellington are the hostesses of this week of Mr. and Mrs. tin of this city. They were Sunday at a picnic and f on Gageby creek.

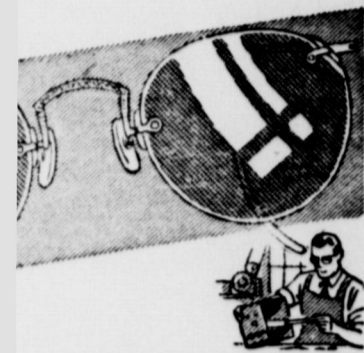
Those attending were Mi Ben Cate and son, William Mrs. Lizzie Walker and s Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. ton and son and daught Jean and C. J. Brisc Stucky, Wellington; Mr. Wahlberger and daughter Lee, Pampa; Mr. and Martin, Gageby; Mr. and Martin and son, James Ea and Miss Opal and Oral M lington.

A bountiful dinner was this was topped off with in the afternoon. A num fish were caught.

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There are numerous drawbacks to publishing a newspaper, but it is one way of preventing worry over going to pay income tax," cogitates White Deer Review.

imes Wantads—5c a line.



when you make vision clear with special ground lenses.

JIPMENT

Best material used in your eyes, the best cost less. In towns, but cannot get better conveniently located office in your welfare.

ET IN THE OFFICE
ROUGH AN EXAMINATION
to tell if you can pass visual

OPTOMETRIST
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Leader--

andidate who led the vote by over 700 votes July Primary.

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ULAR SHOW

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4:45 o'clock on

Field

50 Cents)

DRUG STORE, Wheeler

ROGERS

ie stars, other notables, the ama City, and caravans all the Great Lakes and the

Highway 66 Boosters in Wheeler Saturday

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One object of their visit was to seek early-day vehicles of this region and suggest their entry in a parade and competition offering a first prize of \$50 in cash for the best representative of pioneer days, historical association, etc. Buggies, phaetons, hacks, buckboards and covered wagons are wanted. No automobiles, except of the earliest vintage, are wanted.

Lowe explained that state of repair of vehicles had no significance. In fact any not in condition to enter the parade otherwise will be transported on trucks.

Promoters of the Amarillo event have been advised that highway enthusiasts from Oklahoma and Missouri to the east and New Mexico and possibly other states to the west plan to participate in the celebration which observes completion of paving on the last link—across Oldham county, Texas—of the Will Rogers Route over U. S. Highway 66 between Chicago and Los Angeles.

A large delegation of notables from California are coming to Amarillo. These include Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the humorist-philosopher, Irvin S. Cobb, Donald Novis, Leo Carrillo and others of stage and screen fame, most of them intimate friends of the plainsman whose writings made him a friend of everyone.

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POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER GIVEN MRS. GREENHOUSE LAST WEEK

Mrs. Jim Risner, Mrs. C. H. Davidson and Misses Katie Topper and Mary Ruth Vinson complimented Mrs. Virgil Greenhouse, nee Miss Maxiene Field, with a post-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon of last week at the Risner home in the west part of town.

Guests present were Mesdames W. O. Puett, H. H. Greenhouse, D. O. Arganbright, J. M. Burgess, W. E. Collins, Bill Perrin, Clarence Robinson, Lee Guthrie, Minnie Farmer, M. V. Callan and Misses Anna Mae and Orveta Puett, Helen Green, Norma Lou Maxwell, Addie Lou Jones, Mazie Bean, Verna Greenhouse and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Frank Rogers, D. A. Hunt, Fred Abbott, Chas. Flynt, Virgil Tolliver, Carlisle Robison, E. M. Clay, Floyd Pennington, H. H. Herd, N. P. Woosley, C. M. Hampton, Jack Badley, J. C. Bradstreet, W. J. Greenhouse, Verna Harcastle, M. McIlhany, Ernest Dyer, Tom Crossland, C. N. Wolford, Raymond Waters, C. G. Miller and Misses Louise Rogers, Dorothy Fay Downs, Pauline Irons, Ada McCray, Blanche Grainger, Leona Crossland and Adell Hampton.

HOUSE GUESTS HONORED AT PICNIC AND FISHING TRIP

Miss Opal Martin and Oral Martin of Wellington are the house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin of this city. They were honorees Sunday at a picnic and fishing trip on Gageby creek.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cate and son, William Dale, and Mrs. Lizzie Walker and son, Buster, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dalton and son and daughter, Wilma Jean and C. J., Briscoe; Frank Stucky, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberger and daughter, Virginia Lee, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Gageby; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and son, James Earl, Wheeler, and Miss Opal and Oral Martin, Wellington.

A bountiful dinner was served and this was topped off with watermelon in the afternoon. A number of nice fish were caught.

Local News Items

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Evans and son, Gene, of Briscoe were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Miss Ruby Huff of Shamrock was a Tuesday over-night guest of Mrs. Don Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer motored Sunday to Quitaque where they were guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins.

Homer Jones, jr., came home Wednesday from Hereford where he spent a week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Jones.

Derwood Lewis of Littlefield came Monday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis, and sister, Miss Geraldine, until Tuesday.

Geraldine and Patsy June Williams came home today from Amarillo, where they had been visiting their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lackey, since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin left Monday on a vacation trip to Pensacola, Fla., to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wischaupt, and daughter.

Miss Lillian Huckleby of Memphis, who is attending business college at Amarillo, came Tuesday to visit at the W. W. Adams home a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, and Miss Anna Mae Puett spent Tuesday evening in Erick, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie and Mrs. Lemmie Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee are spending the week at the home of her nephew, Oscar Tuttle, near Kelton while Mrs. Tuttle is visiting relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and daughter, Miss Bonnie, and Misses Ruth Barr and Marcell Farmer enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming party at Silver Lake Monday evening.

Misses Clara and Betty Finsterwald, Marguerite and Bessie Mae Ficke and Clare and Mary O'Gorman motored Saturday evening to Medicine Park, Okla., and enjoyed an outing, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ben Breeding of Edmond, Okla., was accompanied home last week by her niece and nephew, Miss Irene Hunt and brother Donald, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt.

Mrs. Sandy Parsons, jr., and children of Wellington returned home Sunday after spending several days in Wheeler as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin.

Mrs. J. P. Green and daughter and grandson, Miss Helen and Jimmie Bronson Green, motored Sunday to Whittenburg near Borger and spent the day with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, sr., and son, Stanley, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Burgess and children of Hedley and a niece, Miss Arvilla Jones, of Throckmorton visited Mrs. Baker's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker, and daughter, Sue, and other relatives at Mobeetie Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes and daughter, Melba, motored today to Childress to visit relatives and bring home their son and brother, Maurice, who had spent the past month there working and visiting. They will return Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Wright and children, Donald and Dolores, of Childress and a friend, Mrs. Lou Hancock, of Clarksville came Sunday to visit the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Watts. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Armstrong of Lubbock and her brother, Dee Roy Beasley, of Shamrock came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Armstrong's and Dee Roy's father and grandmother, Clarence Beasley and Mrs. A. J. Beasley.

Mrs. Nelle Ashley and children, Miss Edith, Gertrude, Robie and Barbara Jean, of Moorewood, Okla., came Saturday and spent the week end with their daughters and sisters, Misses Christine and Vergie Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore and children.

Mrs. Myrtle Nidiffer of Texola, Okla., came Friday and visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lile, until Sunday when they accompanied her home after spending the day in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lile and children. The Liles returned home that night.

Weaver Barnett, Briscoe, is employed by the Panhandle Power & Light station at Jovett as relief man. His duties started Tuesday night. Mr. Barnett was manager of the Dascomb-Daniels Lumber company plant at Briscoe for several years until it discontinued business a short time ago.

Miss Christine Ashley of Allison left today for San Angelo to spend several months.

Clarence Hayter of Kellerville was in Wheeler Saturday on business and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter, a short time.

Roe and Morris Green and Jeff McCrohan returned Monday night from a week's fishing and outing trip at Cowles, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Oklahoma City came Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan, and other relatives.

Mrs. Russell Barker and baby of Spring Lake came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter have bought the Ernest Lee residence on North Canadian street where they have been living for several months. They closed the deal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green of Amarillo, announce the arrival of a son, Allen Ray, July 31. Mr. Green is a brother of Mrs. Elsie Maye Hood of this place.

Mrs. Marvin Craft and sister, Mrs. Dick Rountree, and daughter, Betty, of Lubbock are visiting their mother, Mrs. Amanda Leigh, and daughter at Mobeetie.

Mrs. J. B. Barr and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhouse, and children motored Tuesday to Frio to spend two weeks with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. R. Hiler, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lesser had for luncheon guests today Miss Opal Duncan, Shamrock, Miss Lillian Leigh, Mobeetie, and Mesdames Tommie Myers, Laura Green and Corine Hooker.

Mrs. John H. Maxwell of Richmond, Va., came last Wednesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, at Bowers Switch, northwest of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper and daughter, Johnnie Beth, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper of Mobeetie left Monday on a two week's vacation trip to Eagle Nest Lake, N. Mex.

Enos Morgan, Mobeetie, spent Saturday night with Dorsie Hutchison at his farm home east of Wheeler. Mr. Morgan has recently returned from Ackman, Colo., where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gott and son, Jimmie, of McLean spent Thursday and Saturday in Wheeler, visiting friends and attending to business. They went to Estelline Sunday where Mr. Gott has work.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore, Harry Garrison, Troy Burgess and Jack Garrison motored Friday to Amarillo where they transacted some business and attended a past masters' meeting of the Masonic lodge. They returned that night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and children of Hedley and a niece, Miss Arvilla Jones, of Throckmorton visited Mrs. Baker's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker, and daughter, Sue, and other relatives at Mobeetie Wednesday.

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Home of Big Values
Groceries of PRICE and QUALITY



SPUDS, good red, 15-lbs. 18c

Tomatoes, 4c
Fresh Arkansas, lb.

SUGAR, 46c
10 lbs. in kraft bag

BANANAS, 9c
per dozen

Tomatoes, 20c
No. 1 can, 5 for

JELLY, 22c
Assorted, quart jar

Candy Bars, 10c
3 for

BEVERAGES, 27c
Assorted, 24-oz. bottle, 3 for

Powdered Sugar, 8c
brown or white, 1-lb. box

Blackberries, 10c
No. 2 can

P&G Soap, 15c
4 bars for

Wheeler Poultry & Egg Co.

Phone 63

We Pay Cash for Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides

We Deliver

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scouter and daughter, Loretta Jean, and the former's sister, Mrs. Francis James, and children, Joe Ann and Jackie, of Borger came Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Scouter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson. The party were enroute to Eakley, Okla., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and their daughter, Mrs. John H. Maxwell, Richmond, Va., motored Saturday to Raton, N. Mex., and visited a daughter and sister, Mrs. A. J. Boyd, and husband. They all made a brief trip to Cimmaron and Taos, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson returned home Tuesday while Mrs. Maxwell remained for a longer visit with her sister.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. Eli Hancock and daughter, Inez, of Borger are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Melton.

Mrs. Frank L. Rush and son, Wendell Neil, spent Friday evening with Mrs. L. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and family and Mrs. Blythe and family spent Sunday in the M. S. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Winkley, Sunday.

Miss Nannette Tyson visited the first of the week with Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cocking of Des Moines, Iowa, visited Wednesday and Thursday in the N. J. Tyson home.

Mrs. L. W. Williams visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Laketon one day last week.

Miss Nannette Tyson was hostess to the quilting club Tuesday.

Miss Imogene Herd, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Fred Skaggs, returned home Sunday.

Jack Lancaster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster.

Miss Aileen Lancaster visited Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Elvin Zell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway are building a new home.

Neil Herd is visiting his sister, Mrs. Homer Hathaway.

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Harlan Reeves of Shamrock was a business caller in the community Tuesday.

Ray Holley is visiting friends and relatives at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell are vacationing in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenault and family are leaving the latter part of the week for Enid and Hugo, Okla., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Walker and son of near Briscoe visited in the community Thursday.

Mrs. A. L. Hestilow was a visitor in Wheeler Tuesday.

Lewis Havenhill has returned home after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Havenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and son, Doc, left Thursday for Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, D. C., New York and North Carolina to visit friends and relatives.

Lonnie Schaub is working at Canadian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith visited relatives in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sanders and

Mrs. Russell Criner and son of Pampa have been visiting relatives here.

Frank Murry made a business trip to Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell and son of Pampa are visiting relatives here.

Miss Alene McIntyre of Shamrock is visiting Velma Hestilow.

Fifty-five cars of fun, amusement and rides will be unloaded in Dallas by the Hennies Brothers and will furnish the State Fair of Texas the best lighted and "fronted" carnival of any on the road.

New Ownership

This is to inform the motoring public that the undersigned has purchased the service station formerly operated by O. D. Arganbright & Son at the northeast corner of the square in Wheeler and has taken dealership for

Phillips 66 Gas High Grade Oils and Greases

Friends in the vicinity of Allison and northeastern Wheeler county, as well as the general public, are invited to call on us for their motoring needs. We shall strive to maintain the best of service at all times in distributing high grade, nationally advertised products.

Jones Service Station

C. M. JONES, Proprietor

North Side Square, East Corner Wheeler, Texas

Food Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPUDS 25c
per peck

FLOUR, \$1.25
Puckett's Best in Print Bag, 48 lbs.

BANANAS 12c
per dozen

MARSHMALLOWS 12c
per lb.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless 10c
per lb.

MACARONI 10c
3 boxes for

SALT JOWLS 9c
per lb.

CURED HAM HOCKS 18c
each

PICNIC HAMS 18c
size 4 to 6 lbs., per lb.

BRISKET ROAST 12 1/2c
per lb.

CHEESE—Longhorn, Full Cream 16c
per lb.

Puckett's Store No. 4

PHONE 123

FREE DELIVERY

Local News Items

Mrs. J. T. Dill and daughter, Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, motored Monday to Shamrock where they were shopping in Wheeler Friday.

I. C. Thurmond and son, I. C. Jr., of Amarillo were Wheeler business visitors on Tuesday.

W. Veale of Fort Worth was in Wheeler the last of the week, visiting friends and attending to business.

Mrs. H. E. Tolliver and niece, Miss Ruth Faye Garrison, motored Monday to Shamrock on business.

Mrs. L. B. Hiner of Shamrock called at Mrs. Albert Hayter's home Tuesday morning while in Wheeler.

L. L. Ladd and sister, Miss Pettus, of Pampa were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman and daughter of Higgins were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steen of Briscoe were in Wheeler Saturday evening, attending the show and visiting friends.

S. E. Mayfield of Memphis came Monday to spend a few days with his wife's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. True and children of Wellington were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter, and son, Jack.

Mrs. Lula Mae Farley of Amarillo spent the week end in Wheeler with her daughter and parents, Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. R. Irons, and daughter, Miss Pauline.

Mrs. W. W. Christie of Needles, Calif., came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Carter, and children, Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and daughters, Marilyn and Carma Jean, and W. I. Awhrey of Lubbock came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse and daughter, Miss Verna, and other relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ford and children of Wichita Falls spent from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and children. From here they motored to Red River, N. Mex., to spend several days.

Mrs. John Howell and sons, Harold and Taylor Wright, of Archer City came Friday to visit her brother, Earl Taylor, and family, and the boys to see their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright, and children.

Miss Marguerite Ficke, clerk at the City Drug store, is taking her vacation this week. She will spend part of the time at the J. F. Rathjen home east of Wheeler. Miss Arlie Lee, Mobeetie, is helping during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers and children, Bobbie and Peggy, left Friday on a vacation trip to Hot Springs, N. Mex., to meet his father, S. T. Rodgers, Puente, Calif., and daughters, Mrs. Dovie Daniels and Mrs. Eva Phillips, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Phillips of Denver, Colo., came Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Carter, and children, Isaac and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pendleton. Mrs. Phillips will be remembered as Miss Jessie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright and children had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and children and Mrs. Taylor's uncle, G. L. Bishop, and nephew, Jack Bishop, Dallas, and Mrs. John Howell and sons, Harold and Taylor Wright, Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Greenhouse and sons, W. I. Awhrey and Doyle and Virginia Greenhouse were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greenhouse and children at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy of Amarillo came Tuesday of last week and spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newkirk, south of town. Eva Nell Newkirk, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk, came with Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, and Opal and M. L. Newkirk returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ and daughter, Janet, returned Wednesday from a week's motor trip to New Orleans, La., where they were guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall VanDervoort, and daughters, Mrs. E. M. Clay, assisted by Miss Louise Rogers and Wallace Pendleton, were in charge of Russ Dry Goods store, during the owners' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius, jr., and son, Fred E. III of Amarillo came Sunday to bring home Miss Ruth Faye Garrison and visit the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and son, Jack. All returned home that night except the young man who remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Allison News

(Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Laroe Hamilton from Milwaukee, Wis., left Sunday for their home after spending several days with their brother, M. Hamilton, and family.

Elbert Haynes and family from Borger spent the week end in the Ben Parks home here.

Dorris Richardson, Mrs. L. K. Field and Miss Mary Jane Williams, Canyon, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Tom Newton of Canadian spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Levitt. Mrs. Levitt returned home with Mrs. Newton Saturday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Frank Tipps and son spent the week end with relatives at Twitty.

The revival at the Methodist church closed Sunday night with several additions to the church. A baptismal service was held Sunday afternoon at the Bert Keiper home. Rev. H. Bratcher, evangelist from Pampa, was the visiting minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levitt and children motored to Childress Saturday to attend a reunion of the Gibson family Sunday. There were about 34 friends and relatives present and all enjoyed the day very much. They agreed to meet again next year at the same place.

Club met at the regular place Tuesday with 19 members present. Miss Dalton Burleson from Wheeler was present and gave a very interesting demonstration on picture frames.

Those present were: Nell Ball, Lena Brown, Dorris Richardson, Emily Richardson, Myrtle Jones, Verna Bell Markham, Ollie Warren, Avis Parker, Winnie Kiker, Ella McCoy, Daphne Pugh, Blanch Begert, Ruby McCoy, Maude Keiper, Edith Levitt, Valoise Wilhelm, Anna Halbrook and Odessa Kennedy. Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Halbrook were hostesses.

Several of the members are planning to attend the club picnic at Wheeler Friday.

Pleasant Hill

(By Times Correspondent)

D. L. Kutch of Glendale, Calif., came Thursday to visit his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson moved into their new home in this community last week.

Clifford Mason is on the sick list at this writing.

A. G. West returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Gassville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and children, Lynn, Roy Lee and Betty Jean, spent from Wednesday until Friday with his sister, Mrs. Louis Shumate, and husband. They were on their way home to Skellytown after a vacation in Arkansas.

Billie, Shirley, Jerry and Donald Levitt of Allison are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradstreet.

Several of the neighbors of Arnold Waldo gathered Wednesday to work a day in his crops, as he is ill and unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Kutch and family of Wellington came Sunday to bring home Wilma Jean Cox, who had been visiting them for a week, and to visit his sister, Mrs. Claude Cox, and family. D. L. Kutch returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Proctor and daughter, Geraldine, of Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herd and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gaines and family Sunday.

Dixie Laura Sanders of Corn Valley, who had spent two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones, returned home Saturday.

Nina Pond visited relatives at Kelton from Tuesday night until Saturday.

Evelyn Mason visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambreth, in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children, Juanell, Donald and J. D., were dinner guests of Mrs. Curtis Pond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady, returned Thursday from a week's visit with her father and mother at Seminole, Okla., and her sister at Drumwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter, Elmerine, of Clovis, N. Mex., visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Work was begun Monday on the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason on their old home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate and son, Billie Ray, and Opal Shumate made a business trip to Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambreth and

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to Buy All Kinds of Tools at this Store

And it's real satisfaction to us in being able to supply our customers with tools of all kinds, whether for use on odd jobs about the home and farm or for professional use. We know the quality of merchandise sold here will stand the test and give service that will measure up to expectations. And if dissatisfaction arises from any cause, we are right

here at hand, ready to make adjustment without argument, delay or expense to the customer.

In addition to tools of all kinds, we have a complete stock of shelf hardware, including nails, brads, screws, bolts, rivets, hinges, hasps, locks, catches and other miscellaneous needs.

ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

FURNITURE RADIOS IMPLEMENTS HARDWARE

family of Amarillo spent from Friday night until Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, and family.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton and daughter, Patsy Ann, and James Allen Tucker of Amarillo spent Sunday here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hubbard and daughter, Evonne, and son, Marvin, and Rev. Doak of Wheeler spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and family.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washington and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson of Texola, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts and son, Leroy, and Lorena Wall and Georgia Nell Lummus.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives and son, Thurman Lee, of Twitty were visitors here Sunday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Miss Lorene Harris of Amarillo spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harris, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Odell and children and Miss Lou Odell of McKinney spent a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb returned home Friday from a 10-day vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Shamrock spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks from Wylie spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson.

Miss Naomi and Rena Johnson and Betty Thornton spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

If hay or other storage is above the bin, the ceiling must be tight enough to keep out foreign material. Enough space must be left between ceiling and wheat to permit inspection and taking of representative sample.

Farmers who lack satisfactory bins or granaries in which to store government loan wheat may be eligible for building or repair loans, according to information received from various lending agencies by Slaughter.

The Farm Credit administration, the Farm Security administration, and local banks and other agencies which make loans insured by the Federal Housing administration are possible sources of credit for building or repairing farm bins and granaries to meet wheat loan requirements, he pointed out.

Club Notes

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

Briscoe Club Meets

The artist expresses his thoughts through his paintings," stated Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent, to the Briscoe club at its regular meeting in the club room Aug. 2.

Miss Burleson continued: "Pictures have a very definite influence on those living in the home. Many valuable lessons may be taught children through the use of good pictures. Pictures can be used to carry out color schemes. Always hang pictures with the center level with the eye, and with no hangings showing."

Those present were Mesdames Bob Ramsey, Treadwell, Standlee, Morrow, Clarence Zybach, John Zybach, Higgins, Greenhouse and McCarroll, and Misses Tarmey, Riley and Dalton Burleson and two visitors from Marysville, Kans., Mrs. Albert Neilson and daughter, Marilyn, also Miss Dorothy Neilson.

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN Home Management Supervisor Farm Security Administration

Water Supply for Farm Home

To a large extent, successful farm life depends upon the health and comfort of the farm family. Nothing else is so essential in providing health and comfort as an adequate, safe supply of water. Without question, the water supply must be sufficient for household use, to supply the stock, water the garden and perhaps for some irrigation. Certainly, the water should be cool, good to the taste, free from unpleasant odors, and not too highly mineralized. In addition to these qualifications, however, none is more important than that it be free from disease-producing germs.

Water supplies originate chiefly from rainfall. Upon reaching the earth the rain water is relatively pure. After washing over the ground much dirt and filth is picked up, which without some means of purification, renders it unfit for use. Filtration through the soil removes a large part of the dirt, germs, and other contaminating material.

For this reason, water which is secured from underground sources is usually considered safer for use than from sources which are open to all forms of contamination, such as that found in lakes, ponds and streams. Wells and springs, are, therefore the chief sources of farm water supplies.

Of the diseases known to be transmitted by water, the important ones are: typhoid fever, dysentery and diarrhea. These are caused by some of the germs entering the human body by means of water which one drinks. The bacteria do not originate in the water but enter with either surface water drainage or underground drainage from some sources such as from a sewer, cess pool or privy.

The first important step in securing safety for a water supply then is the proper location of the well or spring. The site must be above and sufficiently far enough away from any sewer, privy, barnyard or other source of contamination. The well

Wheat Must Be Well Protected for Loan

To get a government loan on farm-stored wheat, a farmer should make sure that his bins or granary meet the requirements, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, which recently met at Texas A. and M. college.

The requirements are listed in a leaflet called "Wheat Storage in the Ever-Normal Granary," which can be obtained from county agricultural agents or county AAA committees.

Loans on farm-stored wheat may be obtained in 55 Texas counties, Slaughter said. Practically every county in the Panhandle, including Wheeler and adjoining counties, is listed as eligible.

The location of the bin or granary must be near enough to farm buildings to afford protection against loss by theft but otherwise far enough from buildings or feed stacks to avoid fire danger; must be situated on firm, well drained soil, and must be rat proof, the leaflet states.

The foundations must be large enough to prevent settling, deep enough to make the building solid and to prevent undermining by animals and water, and high enough to give good air circulation under floor.

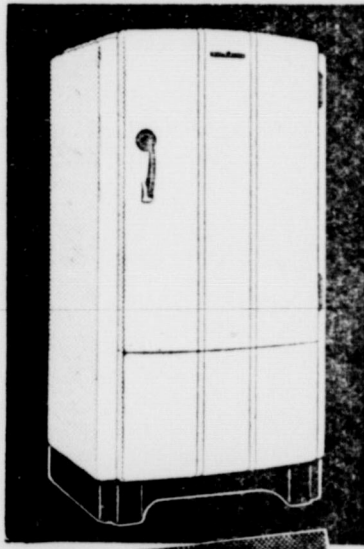
Floors must be tight enough to prevent leaks and to prevent escape of fumigating gases. If floors are of concrete, it is recommended that they be overlaid with boards. The floors should not be overloaded.

Walls must be of tight construction and strong enough to prevent bursting. When too weak to permit filling to top, they should be rigged with cross ties. Partitions should extend to top of bin or have woven wire extend to top of bin to permit sealing.

Roofs must be watertight and constructed of standard roofing materials that are good enough for duration of loan.

Doors and windows must be weather-proof and leak-proof and tight enough to hold fumigating gases; the main entrance equipped with safety hasp, padlock or other seal, and other openings fastened inside or nailed shut to prevent unauthorized entry.

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Pay a small amount down, balance monthly with your electric service bill.

Panhandle Power and Light Company

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Let's Finish the Job ...

.. "Put Sadler in the Saddle"

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Now ... Let's Finish the Job!

Elect JERRY SADLER, who comes fresh from the people. Vote for new blood, fighting blood, on the Railroad Commission of Texas. Honest, Fearless, Experienced, Independent.



HEAR JERRY SADLER OVER TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK Every Monday Night 7:30 to 8:00 Every Friday Night 8:30 to 9:00

FOR THE WELFARE OF TEXAS ELECT G. A. JERRY SADLER

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Harley Sadler)

LO
Adapted from the METRO GOLDWYN
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CHAPTER ONE

Lord Geoffrey Braemer was young to have won the reputation being the most cordially guest at London's Hotel D. He was, in point of fact, just his fourteenth birthday. But lad of that age he had a truly amazing flair for snobbish arrogant manners.

Clerks had learned to busy selves with some quickly at task when he approached. Boys gritted their teeth at the sarcasm with which he addressed them.

This morning, coming out elevator with his conserved governess, Doris (Lord Geoffrey looked—and his usual haughty self. He de a town car to drive to the j two blocks away, and became caustic at the slight delay b arrived.

The frock-coated manager cott's greeted Geoffrey ar Clandon with the best flour which Bond Street is capabl "Good morning, sir. . . M he said, "What may I show "His Lordship would like a simple gift for his mother Miss Clandon.

"You see, the mater arrived India tomorrow," explained "and I do so want to get h thing lovely."

"Quite — — I understand responded the manager war brought out a couple of jad

The man who entered thr swinging doors at this mome have been a shade past fi silver-gray hair, a heavy m bi-focal glasses, and iron g ness clothes. Slowly he ap the show case next to the o Geoffrey was standing.

"Good morning, sir," said bowing.

"Good morning," replied tor. "I believe you've been ing me." He held out his c

"Oh yes, Mr. Hampste clerk replied, "we had a v your firm in Manchester thi ting." Effusively he excused unlocked a safe in the rear, back with a plush case. O he displayed a beautiful necklace and pendant. Geol tention was attracted by l lace, and his eyes wide sparkled.

"Oh, Miss Clandon, how lovely!" he exclaimed. He the manager innocently. " it's much more than eighty though?"

"I'm afraid so," said the with an indulgent smile, " the Zyrantine Emeralds. matter of thirty thousand "Oh!" exclaimed the boy away.

"Never mind," interjecte stead, "A bright lad like y able to buy those for you one day."

Turning to the origina Geoffrey now started to r against the showcase. I began to buckle under h "Geoffrey, Geoffrey!" c Clandon wildly.

The lad only moaned an to the floor. Instantly reigned. Miss Clandon d her knees beside him, as th hurried out from behind case.

"Dear, dear," he exclaim ing his hands together, " ject to these attacks?"

"Yes, he's always been c ate side," said Miss Cl The clerk hurried out l of water and handed it to don. She held it out to lips.

"Hadn't I better ring tor?" asked the manager. "Oh, no!" answered the "Lord Geoffrey's had the before. I know just what get him back to the hote Geoffrey rose and was several willing arms to Then Miss Clandon halloo



"How simply lovely remarked. "I suppose much more than e guineas, though?"

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LORD GEOFFREY

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture



HALSEY RAINES,

Copyright 1938 by Loew's, Inc.
CHAPTER ONE

Lord Geoffrey Braemer was a bit young to have won the reputation of being the most cordially disliked guest at London's Hotel Dorstone. He was, in point of fact, just over his fourteenth birthday. But for a lad of that age he had known a truly amazing flair for snobbery and arrogant manners.

Clerks had learned to busy themselves with some quickly appointed task when he approached. Page boys gritted their teeth at the biting sarcasm with which he always addressed them.

This morning, coming out of the elevator with his conservatively dressed governess, Doris Clandon, Lord Geoffrey looked—and acted—his usual haughty self. He demanded a town car to drive to the jeweler's two blocks away, and became bitterly caustic at the slight delay before it arrived.

The frock-coated manager of Morcott's greeted Geoffrey and Miss Clandon with the best flourishes of which Bond Street is capable.

"Good morning, sir," said Madame, he said. "What may I show you?" "His Lordship would like to select a simple gift for his mother," said Miss Clandon.

Reaching the hotel, the governess entrusted Geoffrey to the care of the chauffeur and commissionaire. Explaining that she had to get some medicine, she sped away.

It was not a pharmacy toward which she directed herself, however, but a small brownstone house in Elbury Street. Miss Clandon got out, hurried up a flight of stairs, and knocked at a door. It was Hampstead, the man in the jewelry store, who opened it.

He was frantically removing a facial disguise. The moustache stuck, and he swore. His age, as one looked at him now, could not have been more than thirty-five.

"Well, that's done, darling!" cried Doris Clandon. "Here's one for luck." She kissed Hampstead gaily. He was too preoccupied untangling his feet to return the embrace.

"Went off like clockwork, didn't it?" asked Doris.

"Clockwork, my eye!" cried Jim. "We're in for it now."

"What's the matter? You got it, didn't you?"

"Yes, I got it, and I've got the duplicate too!"

He drew from his pocket the Zyrantine necklace, then the paste duplicate.

"But what went wrong?" cried Doris frightened. "We did everything the way you rehearsed it—you had the case in your hand—"

"You were born in South Africa?" "Yes, sir. In Johannesburg."

"How long ago did you return to England?"

"Nearly four years ago sir. Two months before the—railway accident."

"Both your parents were killed?" interposed the woman magistrate, looking at the records.

"Yes, madam."

"Were you hurt?"

"Just shaken up a bit. They took me to a nursing home. When I asked to see mother, they told me, and I ran away."

"I see, and where did you meet this man and woman?" asked the chairman.

"I was standing in front of a confectioner's sir. It was warm—and it smelled so good. They took me in and treated me to tea. Mr. Hampstead and Miss Clandon were always very good to me. They bought me clothes, and we traveled a lot on the continent; Miss Clandon made me keep up with my lessons."

"Were you ever engaged in this sort of affair before?"

"Not to my knowledge, sir," Geoffrey was answering all these queries with remarkable poise and coolness.

"But didn't you suspect something was wrong when you pretended to faint in the jewelry shop?"

"I understand now, sir. At the time it seemed fun—like a game."

"Show him the photographs, constable," said the chairman, pointing.

The boy looked at three pictures, recognized one as a likeness of Jim, and blankly shook his head.

"Geoffrey," said the chairman, after a pause, "you're too promising a boy to be sent to a reform school. But you're a ward of the Crown until you become eighteen. As representatives of the Crown, this court is going to send you among boys most of whom are orphans like yourself. You had the misfortune to fall in with criminals. For the future, you will be in respectable surroundings. Of course, if your conduct is not what it should be, you will be recalled here, and sentenced to reform school. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Geoffrey.

"Geoffrey Braemer," declared the chairman, "this court remands you to the custody of the Barnardo Homes."

He beckoned to a man standing quietly in the rear, who came forward and put his arm around the boy in a friendly fashion. Geoffrey stiffened defiantly, but tried to conceal his feelings from the magistrates as he walked slowly away.

On the bronze facade above the entrance to the Barnardo Homes, was the sign: "NO DESTITUTE CHILD EVER REFUSED ADMISSION." As Mr. Burke led Geoffrey through the doorway, the boy turned back like a prisoner taking his last glimpse of freedom; then he proceeded inside, to the superintendent's private office.

The superintendent was a kindly faced man in his fifties. His manner toward all the boys was one of paternal guidance rather than scholastic authority.

"Geoffrey, we're going to be friends," he began, holding out his hand. Geoffrey stood silent, ignoring the gesture of friendship.

"This is a charity home, isn't it?" he asked.

"Not so much a home of charity, Geoffrey as of friendship. Every boy needs help from his parents, from his relatives, or his friends. You want to stand on your own feet when you're a man, to learn a trade, so you can be self-reliant."

"You teach boys to be tradespeople?" questioned Geoffrey aghast.

"Precisely. There are a hundred of our homes. They are schools, really. You may select which one of them you prefer. You can become a farmer, or a carpenter, a printer, a baker—almost anything."

"I don't want to be any of those things. I want to be a gentleman," replied Geoffrey coldly.

The superintendent paused a moment. "The first quality of a gentleman is to pull his own weight in a boat," he said slowly. "I'd rather you made the choice as to what your vocation will be."

"I wish I'd been sent to gaol instead," cried Geoffrey scornfully.

"In time you'll be glad you weren't," replied the superintendent. "Since you won't decide about your vocation, I must." Again he paused, surveying the boy. "There are no limits to where a man may rise in the Mercantile Marine."

The superintendent moved over to his desk and began to write on a card. Geoffrey glanced over his shoulder and read: "Geoffrey Braemer, age 14, assigned to Russell-Cotes Nautical School."

CHAPTER TWO

Three boys were in the party with Geoffrey, reporting for registration to Crusty Jelks, a typical old salt who was a past master in boat lore. They were Albert, an amiable Lancashire lad with a wide smile, showing a front tooth missing; Tommy, a bright little gamin from the London

slums; and Benny, a freckle-faced youth, who seized every chance to blow on his ever-present harmonica. Crusty looked the quartet over and then remarked with a doleful shake of his grizzled head: "In my day, we threw better overboard for the seagulls!"

While Albert, used to sleeping on straw, marveled at the clean sheets and soft mattresses in the school dormitory, Geoffrey complained at the prospect of being quartered with other boys.



Silently and grimly they fought, except when a particularly hard blow was landed.

He displayed the same tendency toward self-importance when the plain but well-cooked dinner of the institution was served, pushing his plate away in disdain.

"Geoffrey Braemer'll not be likin' it here," was the sharp conclusion of Terry O'Mulvaney, honor pupil of the senior class. "He's too good for us."

Terry was one of the most agile and fearless of the boys at the school. He felt as much at home atop a signal arm as seated on a dormitory cot. He had always joked with Crusty about the regulation which made it necessary to keep a huge net spread out below. No one would ever fall into it, he said.

"Keep your eyes aloft, boys and you'll have no trouble." This was Crusty's advice to the beginners next day, as they started to learn how to climb beams of sixty or seventy feet.

"I'll love this," explained Albert as he started up. "My father was a steeple-jack."

Geoffrey's spirits sank as he looked upwards. He had always disliked heights. Nervously he tried to disguise his feelings by turning with a forced laugh to Crusty.

"There are no sailing ships left," he remarked, "and one doesn't climb rigging any more."

"Ye might drop a line to the Board of Trade," rejoined Crusty. "I'm sure they'd be glad to know that."

Every other boy was now on his way up the masts. As Geoffrey held back, Crusty gave him a shove.

"Go ahead, Braemer," he called. "Up with you."

Geoffrey still pulled back. It was not cowardice on his part, but only a marked dislike of scaling high places. He was too proud to try to explain—he knew Crusty wouldn't understand it anyway.

Now that he was finally forced to make the ascent, he tried to think only of the foot of space in front of him. He tried not to look down, but suddenly his eyes betrayed him. Once he had caught the panorama spread out below, he grew pale and began to sway dizzily.

Albert, who was descending from above, sensed the reason for his feelings.

"Look 'oop, lad!" he called. "Look 'oop!"

Terry and a group of three other boys, watching from a neighboring mast, paid no attention. They felt it was merely a camouflage.

But Geoffrey was not fooling himself, or anyone else. Trying desperately to keep his balance, he felt everything reel in front of him. His hands slipped from their insecure hold, and he went spinning through space.

Crusty was right at his side when he landed in the big net below, slightly winded but otherwise unharmed. The bo'sum was really disturbed.

"There's nothin' the matter, lad?" he asked. "You're not hurt?"

"No, I'm not," said Geoffrey gruffly. "But it's no thanks to you."

"Climbin' riggins' one thing you don't learn out of readin' a book."

"I see nothing wonderful about climbing. Even monkeys can do it."

"Is there a letter for me?" he asked.

"I didn't notice any," she replied. She looked in the "B" file and shook her head. "No, there's nothing there."

"But there is," said Geoffrey stubbornly. "I know there is." He felt certain that by now Doris or Jim would have made an effort to communicate with him . . . perhaps take him out of this place.

Mrs. Briggs looked at him in surprise. She was not accustomed to having her word doubted.

"You mustn't contradict people, Geoffrey," she said. "I said there was nothing for you."

"How do I know you're telling the truth?" persisted the boy.

Mrs. Briggs seemed to grow paler. The lines of her mouth were set grimly.

"I expect you to withdraw that statement, Geoffrey," she said slowly.

"I didn't mean you told a lie, exactly," replied the lad. "But you've taken my letters and kept them. You were told to."

"Braemer, that's all I want to hear from you," said Mrs. Briggs, her tolerance at an end. "Go to your room."

A "liberty party" had been arranged for Saturday evening, one of the special events on the school calendar in which all boys of good standing were permitted to attend a social gathering arranged by some family in the vicinity. It was a welcome break in the monthly routine, and everyone looked forward to it with the greatest eagerness.

Geoffrey, a new idea in his mind, begged forgiveness of Mrs. Briggs for his outbreak about the letter; and she, believing his humility to be genuine and hating to keep any of the boys from the party, gave him permission to go along.

The great hall and reception room where the Russell-Cotes boys were received was decorated with floral garlands. Every boy in the party was made as welcome as if he had lived all his life under that particular roof. In a few minutes a game of charades was started, and jubilant, happy laughter went billowing up to the rafters.

Geoffrey did not take part in it. Nor did he accept the invitation to play cards. He sat by the wall, his mind apparently far away from the evening's gaiety.

When the hostess announced that supper was served, everyone gathered around the buffet trays that were being wheeled into the room. This was the moment for which Geoffrey had been waiting, and planning.

Furtively he slipped toward the front door. There was no one there except Albert, who had gone out to catch a breath of fresh air.

"Braemer, thee be not runnin' away?" asked Albert, a sudden fear striking him.

"If I am," said Geoffrey in a low, tense voice, "don't be an informer."

"Oh, noo! I wouldn't!" whispered Albert.

"Then go back and keep still," said Geoffrey. "I'll send you something from London."

Albert watched him vanish with a sinking heart.

Terry knew that when Albert was unwilling to eat, something serious must be amiss. He look at the picture of restlessness and dejection.

"What's wrong with yer?" asked Terry, studying him.

"Nawthin'," answered Albert, confused. "Feel poor like."

"Ye're a poor liar, Albert." Terry went on. "What's troublin' yer?"

For a few moments Albert hesitated. He didn't want to betray Geoffrey, but he couldn't contain his weighty secret any longer.

"Braemer—he's gone," he said suddenly.

"Gone?" echoed Terry, wrinkling his brow. "Run away did he?"

Albert nodded dismally.

"They'll be catchin' him and poppin' him into reform school," mused Terry.

Geoffrey, dog-tired and fidgety at the sinister shadows that the moonlight reflected in fantastic patterns, paused beside a low stone wall. Just inside was a comfortable looking hay stack. It was the first spot he had reached, trudging along this endless road, that looked as if it might supply shelter for the night.

He had just winnowed out a small cushion of hay and thrown himself on it, when a familiar voice came from the direction of the wall.

"Ye'd be more comfortable back at Russell-Cotes."

lowed by Terry. Geoffrey paused for a moment. Then flung back scornfully:

"I'll never be going back!" Leaping over the wall, Terry took off his coat and faced the other boy. Geoffrey was tense and white.

"You'll have to kill me to take me back," he said.

"It'll be a rare treat," replied Terry.

As they were about to square off, Geoffrey paused.

"I'll make you a sporting offer, O'Mulvaney," he said. "If I whip you, will you let me go?"

"I'll do that, and more," agreed Terry. "If the likes o' you licks the likes o' me, I'll be helpin' you to get to London."

"Done!" proclaimed Geoffrey.

The moonlight suddenly seemed to pale as the two shadowy juvenile figures came together. Silently and grimly they fought, except when a particular hard blow was landed.

Abruptly, as Terry caught him with a hard swing at close quarters, Geoffrey went down. With good sportsmanship the other boy stood back. Geoffrey rose, and put every last remaining bit of furious energy into the attempt to beat back his adversary. It was futile, for in another moment, he lay again sprawled on the ground.

"Had enough, yet?" asked Terry, bending over him.

"I'll never have enough!" panted Geoffrey.

"Get up, then, and I'll be givin' you more."

Geoffrey did get up, but instead of squaring off, darted unexpectedly away from his opponent. Over the wall he leaped. Down the road he sped. But in his exhausted condition, he could not keep his lead over Terry. In another minute the other boy had caught him, with a rugby tackle. A milk wagon joggled around the bend and Terry hailed it.

(Continued on Next Page)

There are 122,000 farms in Texas upon which there is no cow. There are 75,000 farms in the state which have no chickens.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

STATE OF TEXAS
For District Attorney:
CLIFFORD BRALY.
C. E. CARY.

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

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

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

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

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

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

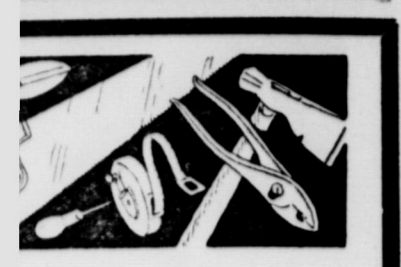
RADIO REPAIRING
All work guaranteed
L. C. LAFLIN
At Wheeler Radio Shop
Phone 22 Wheeler

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

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

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

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



Hardware Store

Justment without argument. We have a complete line of nails, brads, screws, catches and other misc-

ARE HARDWARE

built in the cistern and waste-ers valves are inserted in the roof to improve the quality of water.

A little attention given now to testing the water from contamination may save considerable trouble later, states Vera R. Martin, homeervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

WE HAVE BABY CHICKS

Prices are right. Custom Hatching, 1c per egg. 151-egg trays.

E. H. WALKER

GE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

See the General Electric New Economy Models!

Don't be confused by all the shouting of "super" claims by the various refrigerators. Just remember that in a G-E you get the full benefit of the research, engineering skill and manufacturing experience of the world's largest electrical manufacturing company. No other refrigerator at any price can give you more.

First Choice of Millions Is Now Popularly Priced!



balance monthly with your ice bill.

Power and Company
Wheeler, Texas

the Job ...



HEAR JERRY SADLER
OVER TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK
Every Monday Night 7:30 to 8:00
Every Friday Night 8:30 to 9:00

OF TEXAS ELECT
Y SADLER

(as by Halsey Raines)

LORD JEFF

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The first gray glimmer of dawn was creeping above the horizon as Geoffrey and Terry reached their dormitory quarters. Geoffrey, taciturn but submissive by now, had enough strength left to climb the drain pipe leading to his second story window.

Barely had he reached the room, however, when there came a scratching sound at the door. Leaping into bed fully clad, and drawing the covers about him, Geoffrey saw the door open and an instructor enter. He had heard a noise, and had come to investigate.

As he was about to turn and leave, Terry's head showed over the open window. The instructor was in semi-darkness, and Terry saw nothing of him while he tiptoed to his cot.

"O'Mulvaney?" suddenly called the instructor.

Terry, startled, stopped short. "Yes, sir?"

"Better get to bed," the other went on. He took out a small black book and made a notation, while Terry's spirits sank to his boots.

CHAPTER THREE

Terry's classmates knew that something was up when he was summoned to Capt. Briggs' office. However, he made no attempt to defend himself.

"If you can't give me an explanation, I shall have to take away your chevrons," said the Captain.

"Will this hurt my chance to make the crew of the Queen Mary?" asked Terry. This was his great hope.

"I'm afraid it will," answered the school head.

Terry recoiled, but remained silent. "There's nothing more I can tell you," he said.

When the boys noticed Terry's missing chevrons, and put two and two together they suspected that he had in some way shielded Geoffrey. Knowing Terry's cavalier disposition, however, they decided the only way they could meet out punishment would be by "putting the chill" on Braemer.

When Geoffrey, at recess time that morning, strolled into the recreation room, a buzz of conversation was going on. Hardly had he crossed the doorway, however, when a startling hush came over the room.

"Want to try a hand at darts?" Geoffrey asked one of the boys.

For answer the boy deliberately turned his back.

"What do you suppose is the matter with him?" Geoffrey inquired of another classmate.

The second boy repeated the action of the first.

Albert, deeply upset, as he witnessed this ostracism, pulled Geoffrey aside when he reached the corridor.

"They be pooin' chill on thee," he whispered.

"Chill? What sort of nonsense is that?"

"Not a body will talk to thee as long as you're here," said Albert.

"Oh! So they've sent me to Coventry!" said Geoffrey bitterly.

The reception hall that morning had a guest of honor, First Officer Cartwright of the Queen Mary. A fine looking, relatively young, bronzed seaman, Cartwright was given an enthusiastic ovation. He was one of Russell-Cotes' most famous graduates.

"I'm here to make a small payment on the debt I owe the old school," he told the students. "In my day, the greatest honor was to beat Watts Naval School in the annual life boat race. It still is, I know, but I want to make it more tangible by putting up this cup for the winner."

A round of applause swept the room, as Cartwright unwrapped a handsome silver bowl. This was just the spark needed to send the boys into intensive drill for the coveted posts in the big race. With one thought, having cheered Cartwright to the echo, they piled out to the lake for nautical practice.

Crusty Jelks had a rather peculiar idea in mind. He beckoned to Geoffrey, who was standing idly by watching the others.

"I'm going to try you at coxswain, Braemer," he said.

"Is it compulsory?" Geoffrey asked. "I thought it was half-holiday."

"It's not compulsory, but I'd like to try putting you in charge of one of the boats."

"In charge?" asked Geoffrey, with new interest.

"Yer the Lord High Admiral hisself, as long as yer at the tiller."

Geoffrey nodded eagerly, his eyes sparkling at the idea. Climbing to take the tiller of the boat in which Terry was seated, he began immediate exercise of his new-found authority.

The boys were resentful at Crusty's choice, but were forced to make the best of it. And as the afternoon went on, it became apparent that Geoffrey was likely to prove his capabilities.

The big day was at hand. The entire student body, in martial formation, paraded toward the lake. Let Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge enjoy their own rivalries; here, in this particular corner of English soil,

it was Russell-Cotes versus the Watts Naval School.

A lifeboat race, involving scrappiness and endurance more than a polished technique, was the last word in exciting competitive tussles for these youngsters schooled for the sea. Geoffrey, forgetting all his old prejudices and affectations for the moment, was as engrossed in the battle as anyone else on either side.

Captain Briggs gave the signal, and the race was on. The Watts' boat took a quick lead.

As the two boats approached the buoy, Geoffrey maneuvered the inside course. The Watts' lead was cut to half a length. . . . overcome entirely. . . . the Russell-Cotes craft had a lead of a full length!

As the boats pressed on the endurance of the boys was being tested to the limit. The Watts' boat started to crawl up. Suddenly Ned, the Russell-Cotes captain, doubled up. Convulsed with pain, he lost control of his oar.

"What's wrong, Ned?" cried Geoffrey.



Terry. Without pausing another second, he added: "Here, change places with me! Quickly!"

Ned had clambered to the tiller, as Geoffrey leaped forward and took his oar. The entire shift had taken only a couple of seconds, but the Watts' boat was neck and neck by now.

The race belonged to either side. Pulling with tenacious grimness, Geoffrey and the rest of his crew forced their boat on to the finish line several feet in advance of the Watts' entry, a great cheer went on from the onlookers.

After the boys had dressed First Officer Cartwright called them together and held out the winning trophy.

"Now, Braemer, as coxswain," he said, "I entrust this cup to you, to take to the jewelers and have the name of Russell-Cotes engraved on it."

"Thank you sir," said Geoffrey, choked with emotion, "but I think our captain should have it."

Forgetting for the moment that he was being "out" by the entire school, he thrust the cup out to Ned. The latter stolidly ignored the gesture looking blankly into space.

After a dramatic pause, Captain Briggs cut short the embarrassing scene.

"That's all," he cried. "Dismiss!" Geoffrey hurried away. A half-hour later, having come to a decision, he entered Captain Briggs' office. The school head was the first to speak.

"The disapproval of your fellows is hard to endure, Geoffrey," he said, "but I admire the way you stood under it."

"Do you know why I'm getting the chill, sir?" asked Geoffrey abruptly.

"No, and I'd rather not."

"But I must tell you, sir. I should have long ago."

"I must warn you," said the Captain soberly, "if you tell anything to your discredit, you are doing it voluntarily. If it is very serious, I might have to recommend you to reform school."

"I realize that, sir," said Geoffrey. "It's not too late to withdraw now," suggested the school head.

Geoffrey pursed his lips together. "I want to steer the straight course, if you don't mind, sir."

"Go on," replied the Captain.

"The morning Terry was caught climbing into the dormitory," went on Geoffrey with an effort, "it wasn't his fault. He went after me because I was running away. He brought me back."

"I see," answered Captain Briggs, without any visible sign of emotion.

"He felt responsible for me, sir," added Geoffrey. "And the school—well, they knew something was being kept quiet—"

"I understand," said the Captain. "You'll let him go now to the Queen Mary?" begged Geoffrey.

"Now that I've cleared it up?"

"I'll reconsider his case, Braemer. Remain in your quarters till you hear from me."

When Geoffrey was summoned to the main hall the next morning he

fully expected dismissal from school. And when Captain Briggs, soberly looking over the student ranks declared that Terry O'Mulvaney and Geoffrey Braemer had been chosen as two of the boys to ship aboard the Queen Mary, the amazement of both youngsters knew no bounds.

Terry, sensing what might have happened, shook hands happily with Geoffrey, while the rest clustered around. "The chill" was over. . . .

Geoffrey's second shock came when the boys reached the scene of the "liberty" party arranged for that evening. There, greeting the visitors in the doorway, stood Doris Clandon.

"I had to see you," she whispered. "We're going to take you to the States with us. You'll have new clothes and travel first class."

"When I go to America," returned Geoffrey slowly, "it will be in the fore-castle with the deck crew. I'm sailing on the Queen Mary."

Doris could not believe her ears. Geoffrey, the boy who looked down on all working people! As he proceeded inside she went upstairs, carrying his school jacket, to tell the weird story to Jim Hampstead.

Jim listened, then, glancing at the jacket, an inspiration struck him.

than had come to him even during the boat race. And ahead was the Queen Mary. . . . and a new life. . . . as a self-supporting citizen. . . .

THE END.

Local News Items

Glenn Render of Childress spent Wednesday night in Wheeler with friends.

Mr. O. O. Sandifer, who has been quite ill, was taken to the hospital Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and children spent Thursday in Wellington, attending to business and visiting friends.

Misses Berga Goad and Doris Hooker were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Helen June George of Magic City spent Saturday night with Miss Norma Lou Maxwell at her home east of town.

Walter Adams, Amarillo, came Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, and children, Miss Bonnie and Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie left today for Hot Springs, N. Mex., to spend several weeks at that health resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess returned today from their vacation trip to Cowles, N. Mex., Juarez, Mexico, and a number of other points of interest.

D. L. Briley of Elk City, Okla., came Sunday and took home his family, Mrs. Briley and children, Melba Sue and David Glenn, who had spent six weeks here with relatives.

Charles Waters, Mobeetie, is spending the week at the home of his uncle, Sheriff and Mrs. Raymond Waters, as the guest of his cousin, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters, Gene Evans, Kenneth Douthit and Ludene and Pete Luttrell of Briscoe returned Friday from a week's fishing and outing trip to Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anglin and daughters and Mrs. H. H. Walser and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walser, of Canadian left Wednesday for Childress to attend the annual Walser picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt and sons, Max and Tommy, and her sister, Miss Clarice Holt, returned Tuesday from a week's motor trip to Charma and Cowles, N. Mex., and a number of other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch, Mobeetie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. Louis Keith of Pampa on Wednesday, July 20. The young couple will make their home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallis and daughter, Betty Lou, of Spearman spent the week end in and near Wheeler. They visited his brother, J. T. Wallis, and family and other relatives.

C. C. Merritt, pastor of the local Church of Christ, and Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Naomi, came home Monday from Fletcher, Okla., where they took his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Merritt, to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. McCabe. Mr. Merritt preached Sunday morning at the Christian church in Fletcher and at a rural church that night.

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"OVER THE TOP"

with CARY for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Make the 31st Judicial District "as clean as the best, and cleaner than the rest!"

Cary led his opponent in his home county.



MR. AND MRS. C. E. CARY AND SON, TRACY.

CARY is a married man with a family to support.

CARY is a practicing lawyer of recognized ability.

CARY believes that "Public Gambling Joints," "Liquor-by-the-Drink Joints" and other "Law Violating Joints" bankrupt the community, morally and socially. They invite an influx of hoodlums, dope heads, thieves, hi-jackers and every kind of law violator. They destroy the good influence of our schools, our churches, and our civic organizations. They never build a community. They destroy the self-respect of our citizens. They drive our young men to the reform school or penitentiary. They increase violation of other laws and increase the tax burden of the taxpayer.

The only reason why such "joints" exist is "money." Who gets it? A few "specially privileged law violators" who never soil their hands with honest toil. A few criminal lawyers get fat keeping them out of the pen. They pay no taxes, contribute nothing to the influence of our schools or churches, or the effort of others to build the community.

CARY says: "Down with law violation." Make the 31st Judicial District "as clean as the best, and cleaner than the rest."

"Over the Top"
with CARY for
District Attorney

Check Your Mileage

Check your mileage on the gas you now use. Then switch to PANHANDLE SUPER GAS. Give it a fair trial. Let it do away with the carbon formed by ordinary gasolines. You will say it's worth twice the difference. PANHANDLE SUPER GAS is quicker starting than any regular gas on the market, thus saving your battery. PANHANDLE SUPER GAS saves repair bills, because carbon which causes so much engine wear, does not form so much as in other gas.

Panhandle SUPER GAS

will not pre-ignite, and will give from 2 to 8 more miles per gallon.

PANHANDLE SUPER GAS will not burn your valves as do some high-test gasolines. This gas is made for your motor. The octane rating of this gas is much higher than any regular gas on the market. We guarantee it to be worth more than the difference. We can truthfully say that no better fuels can be bought anywhere than

PANHANDLE SUPER GAS
and
PANHANDLE KEROSENE
is "tops" wherever you go.

See Our New

Greasing Equipment

We now have one of the most modern greasing departments in the county. We can grease a car in half the ordinary time with this equipment—and also do a much better job. It is our sincere desire to have the best equipped shop in Wheeler county. Whatever you need in shop work or greasing, you will surely be satisfied at the Panhandle Service Station.

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Panhandle Service Sta.

PHONE 77—WHEELER, TEXAS

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

PAUL BRANNON OTIS REID CURTIS POND

Sunday School Exposition

By C. C. M.
August 14, 1938

A PERSONAL ASPECT OF TEMPERANCE

Lesson Text: Proverbs 4
Thess. 5:6-8.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

An Angle of Approach

All I shall strive to do comments is to lead the people to a proper consideration of the lesson and to encourage them to what I believe to be a sane and sound attitude toward all alcoholic beverages. I am assuredly I am not striving to put my views upon any one, nor do I desire to make the world the church in respect to such matters. I would be glad if both the professing and the non-professing Christians who do not make such a profession could have such a respect for the life that I strive to live. I would be glad to give my views due consideration. If I, or any child of God, could ask.

THE HEART OF THE LEADER

Introduction

Insofar as I am able to do so, I shall strive to lead the people to a proper consideration of the lesson and to encourage them to what I believe to be a sane and sound attitude toward all alcoholic beverages. I am assuredly I am not striving to put my views upon any one, nor do I desire to make the world the church in respect to such matters. I would be glad if both the professing and the non-professing Christians who do not make such a profession could have such a respect for the life that I strive to live. I would be glad to give my views due consideration. If I, or any child of God, could ask.

The Bible speaks of one of the most serious of our sins.

The Bible speaks of one of the most serious of our sins. It is the sin of drunkenness. It is the sin of intemperance. It is the sin of self-destruction. It is the sin of making a mockery of the law of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the love of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the life of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the soul of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the body of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the blood of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the bones of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the sinews of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the hair of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the skin of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the flesh of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the marrow of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the heart of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the liver of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the lungs of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the stomach of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the intestines of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the kidneys of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the bladder of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the rectum of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the anus of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the feet of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the hands of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the arms of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the legs of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the body of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the soul of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the life of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the love of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the law of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the word of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the promise of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the covenant of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the oath of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the testimony of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the confession of God. It is the sin of making a mockery of the prayer of God. It

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ICT ATTORNEY
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will give from 2 to 8
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UPER GAS

KEROSENE
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New quipment

most modern greasing de-
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AND DELIVERED

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ELER, TEXAS
ene, Distillate, Naptha, Greases
Service
REID CURTIS FOND

Sunday School Lesson Exposition

By C. C. M.
August 14, 1938
A PERSONAL ASPECT OF
TEMPERANCE
Lesson Text: Proverbs 4:10-23; I
Thess. 5:6-8.
Devotional Reading: Psalm chapter
1.

An Angle of Approach
All I shall strive to do in these
comments is to lead the people of
God to a proper consideration of the
lesson and to encourage them to take
what I believe to be a sane attitude
toward all alcoholic beverages. Most
assuredly I am not striving to force
my views upon any one, nor would
I desire to make the world bow to the
church in respect to such things.
I would be glad if both those who
profess to be Christians and those
who do not make such a profession
could have such a respect for me and
the life that I strive to live that they
would be glad to give me and my
views due consideration. This is all
I, or any child of God, could properly
ask.

**THE HEART OF THE LESSON
Introduction**
Insofar as I am able to see, both
the Old Testament and the New take
the same view of intoxicants. Never
is drunkenness tolerated, nor a
drunkard exonerated. And I have
never met that man or woman who
cares to defend drunkenness. But
temperance is one thing and teetotal-
ism, is quite another.

The Bible speaks of one class that
MUST be teetotalers. They are the
Nazirites (Num. 6:1-4 and else-
where). A Nazirite would not had
been instructed by Paul as was
Timothy in I Tim. 5:23. But no one
can properly accuse Paul of encour-
aging the common practice of the
misuse and abuse of a medicine, or
the medical use of alcohol. No Naz-
arite could take the Lord's Supper.

Abuse and Misuse
Alcohol, in whatever form, as a
beverage, has the history of evil as-
sociates. This does not mean that it
is always so, for there are some
noteworthy exceptions. As a bever-
age alcohol has been proven sci-
entifically a menace physically and
morally. As a beverage the tenden-
cy is an evil affect upon character.

I believe these to be sane words
expressing a very sane view of our
subject.
Our Scripture Texts
In Prov. 4:10-23 Solomon is ad-
monishing his son to the path of
wisdom. "I have taught thee in the
way of wisdom; I have led thee in
right paths."
To teach is a privilege, to lead is
an honor. But no child of God has
the privilege to teach without taking
the honor of leading. Wisdom for
the son is also wisdom for the father.
"Enter not into the path of the
wicked, and go not in the way of
evil men." For we must not forget
that "there is a way which seemeth
right unto a man; but the end thereof
are the ways of death" (Prov. 14:
12).

The wicked "eat the bread of wick-
edness, and drink the wine of vio-
lence." "Bread of wickedness" is
bread (the necessities of life) pro-
cured in unrighteous ways. "Wine of
violence," because wine, if indulged
in, has no other sequence.
Solomon says "The way of the
wicked is as darkness; they know
not at what they stumble." Paul
says "They that are drunken are
drunken in the night" and night is
darkness and wickedness is darkness.
Wine, therefore, belongs to darkness.
Are You Sober?
Then you are not only abstaining
from alcoholic beverages, you are
breaststrapping yourself with faith
and love and you have steadied your
head with the hope of salvation. These
are the qualities of Biblical sobriety.
No, dear friends, abstaining from all
uses of alcohol is not enough if you
desire to meet with the approval of
God in your sobriety.

A lot of top-heavy Christians think
they have gotten far above some of
their fellows because they do not
"drink." This is nauseating to any
sane mind. Without faith it is im-
possible to please God (Rom. 11:6).
But faith without love is useless and
worthless (I Cor. 13:2).
Are you saved. Are you sure of
heaven?
"Well, I do not harm a soul. I do
not steal, nor lie, nor commit forgery
or fornication. I—I—well, I do not
do anything that I think is wrong
and I do not drink."
Well, fine, fine! But if that is all
the hope of heaven you have your
hopes are as thin as a gold leaf. Hope
is not a result of what you are not;
but it is a result of what you are,
if what you are is what another has
been for you.

The "reason for the hope that is
in you" is that you "have sanctified
in your heart Christ as Lord" (I Pet.
14, 15). Christ is my substitute in
the judgment of my sin and He is
also my righteousness unto life (Rom.
3:21-26; I Cor. 1:30).

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

Strange Superstitions
IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD IT
IS CONSIDERED VERY BAD LUCK
FOR ANYONE TO WHISTLE IN A
DRESSING ROOM, OR FOR A VISITOR
TO DROP A HAT ON THE FLOOR.

IF YOU THROW A KISS AT A
REDBIRD AND MAKE A WISH
IT WILL COME TRUE...

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

Local News Items

Miss Marcelene Aldridge went to
Canadian Friday on business.

Miss Lucille Hutchison, who was
employed in Pampa this summer, has
returned home to stay for a while.

Miss Laverta Turlington of Allison
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Rog-
ers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams and
son, Robert, left Saturday on a 10
days motor trip to Colorado Springs,
and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beasley of Mc-
Camey spent Friday and Saturday
with his mother and brother, Mrs. A.
J. Beasley, and Clarence Beasley.

Vevel Bowerman returned Sunday
from a two months trip to California
and is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M.
Burgess.

Mrs. Vida Collier and daughter,
Jackie Coleen, of Portales, N. Mex.,
came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs.
Martha Aldridge and daughter, Miss
Marcelene.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Johnston and
children spent Thursday in Magic
City with their son and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. O. H. Johnston, and chil-
dren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt and son,
Dewey, of Phoenix, Ariz., came Mon-
day to spend a few days with his
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.
P. Green, and children and other
relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Bell Johnston spent
from Thursday night until Saturday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L.
McClain with Miss Lillie McClain,
who is recovering nicely from an op-
eration.

Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood and daughter,
Johnette, came home Sunday from
Amarillo where they visited for 10
days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green,
the former's brother, and other rela-
tives. They took home a niece and
cousin, Charlene Green, who had
spent a month at the Hood home.

W. H. Johnston of Durant, Okla.,
accompanied by his daughter and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yar-
brough and son, George, of Still-
water, Okla., came Sunday for a
week or 10 days visit at the home
of their son and brother, E. E. John-
ston and wife of Mobeetie. The elder
Johnston will go to Arizona following
his visit here.

Union News

(By Times Correspondent)

Miss Willie McKinney of Oklahoma
City, accompanied by her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bow-
ser, of Texola, Okla., visited their
father, G. C. McKinney, and family
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper, ac-
companied by her mother, Mrs. Fannie
Ladd, and children of Shamrock
attended a family reunion in Man-
gum, Okla., over the week end.

Miss Edna Earl Ruff visited rela-
tives and friends in Shamrock over
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scribner and
children, Miss Irvine and Buddy Car-
roll and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scrib-

ner visited with her sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Pigg, of Wellington Sunday.

Elmer Free is visiting with his
sister, Mrs. Andrew Riggs, of Ama-
rillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper and
daughter, Jonnie Beth, of Wheeler,
and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roper left
Monday for Eagle Nest Lake and
other points in New Mexico, to be
gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Gene Prather, who has been
ill for several weeks, wasn't doing
as well as hoped for on Saturday.

Mrs. Foster Brown and daughters,
Hazel and Mary, and son, Johnnie,
and Gordon Brown and Miss Lena
Mae Jones of Wellington visited Jim
Brown in this community Wednesday
and he returned home with them.

John A. Smith of Glenn, Texas, at-
tended to business in Pampa, and
while here visited his sister-in-law
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Roper, Thursday and they all spent
that night with relatives in Sham-
rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick and
family of Lefors were visitors in the
community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram of
near Stinnett visited their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartram and
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beck, over the
week end.

Miss Nellie Bartram is visiting her
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb, and
children of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper were
Wheeler shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McKinney and
children, Billie and Laura Faye, were
visitors in Wheeler Saturday.

Davis Items

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Quincy Anderson of Sweetwater,
Okla., arrived yesterday for a week's
visit with his father, A. S. Anderson,
before starting his summer work at
Oklahoma City.

Bert Bass is on the sick list this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson came
the last of the week to make their
home in the community again after
a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper and chil-
(First published in The Wheeler
Times Aug. 4, 1938) 2t

EXHIBIT NO. 1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. Tex 1275-F
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to R.
J. Holt, Mayor of Wheeler, Texas,
for the construction of A GRAVEL-
WALL WATER WELLS, AND DRILL-
ING TEST WELLS, for the City
of Wheeler, Texas, hereinafter called
"Owner," in accordance with plans,
specifications and contract docu-
ments, prepared by and which may
be obtained from The North Plains
Engineering Company, will be re-
ceived at the office of R. J. Holt, Mayor,
at Wheeler, Texas, until 10:00 A. M.,
August 23, 1938, and then publicly
opened and read aloud. Any bid re-
ceived after the closing time will be
returned unopened.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Movie Chatter

By a Rogue

King Kong
Back in 1932 RKO Radio Pictures
made a picture which they called
King Kong. This was the fantastic
story of a giant ape 50 feet high
which inhabited some imaginative
island off the coast of somewhere.
This creature was discovered by
white men who finally devised a
means of capturing him, binding him
in irons and bringing him back to
New York City where he was placed
on display.

All went well until this monster
broke his shackles and started on a
mad spree up main street, wrecking
street cars, automobiles and every-
thing that got in his path. He finally
climbed the Empire State building
where he was attacked by airplanes
from the sky. A mighty battle en-
sued. Kong was at last wounded,
and fell dying in the streets.

This same picture is being brought
back to the Rogue Theatre for Fri-
day and Saturday, Aug. 12-13. If
you saw it in 1932 you will want to
see it again. If you have never seen
it, then avail yourself of this oppor-
tunity because there never was an-
other picture like it.

The Adventures of Robin Hood
Many are the fans who have been
waiting to see Errol Flynn and Olivia
DeHavilland in "The Adventures of
Robin Hood." This mighty story is
filmed entirely in the new process
technicolor. And when a film com-
pany thinks enough of a production
to print it in technicolor, it is assur-
ance enough for you to risk a quar-
ter of a dollar on its being good en-
tertainment. The date at the Rogue
is Preview, Sunday and Monday,
August 13-14-15.

Rascals
Now listen, folks. Do not let this
one slip up on you and get by with-
out your seeing it. We are reliably
informed that Jane Withers has

never been a nicer meanie than in
Rascals. Then, too, there will be
Rochele Hudson, Robert Wilcox and
Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica
Gang to help entertain you. It comes
to the Rogue Wednesday and Thurs-
day, August 17-18.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Fire Ordinary Policies, Nos. 557276
to 557300.

Fire Dwelling Policies, Nos. 881510
to 881525.

Tornado Combination Policies, Nos.
217751 to 217775.

Grain Certificates, Nos. 15851 to
15875.
Combination Certificates, Nos.
30026 to 30050.

REPUBLIC INSURANCE
COMPANY
Dallas, Texas

1908
1938

We've Reached Our 30th Milestone

of progressive service to Wheeler
and surrounding territory.

We look back upon the past 30 years' existence of this bank with a feel-
ing of satisfaction in having done our part toward the development of
Wheeler county. Facing forward, we hope to be of continued service to
our customers and the community in general.

Citizens State Bank

Certified Capital and Surplus, \$40,000.00

Wheeler Texas

Check the WANTADS First!

DEAR READER

You are also requested to please
check the expiration date of
your subscription to The
Wheeler Times.

This is a simple matter that
anyone can easily do. Follow-
ing each subscriber's address
name on the paper will be
found certain figures. These
figures mean more than just a
record for the convenience of
this office; they mean that each
individual subscriber can check
his expiration date and renew
for the paper when the time is
out.

For instance: an address may
read Harry Smith 6-24-38. That
shows Harry Smith's subscrip-
tion expires on June 24, 1938.

Now, The Times avoids as
far as possible, the sending out
of subscription statements or
"duns," as some are pleased to
call them. Yet a percentage of
its subscribers overlook their
expiration date. Fortunately
the percentage is small as yet.
The Times is glad to be in po-
sition to extend the courtesy of
reasonable accommodation on
delinquents; but, like all other
businesses, it can use the money
at any time and must have it
eventually or be compelled to
drop the name off the mailing
list.

Retaining its fine family of
subscribers is a hobby with The
Times and names will be cut
off only as a last resort, when
it becomes apparent no effort
or intention of paying prevails,
or when the postal regulations
compel the action.

Therefore, friends, please
check your expiration date to
The Times and if in arrears
adjust the matter as soon as
possible—or at least signify in-
tention of future payment and
at about what date it may be
expected.

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

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

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

Wantads cost only 5c a line.

The Wheeler Times

The County Seat Newspaper

Phone 35 Wheeler

