

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 26

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

5c Per Copy

YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## WHIMSY

(Calvin Mammen, Times advertising manager and news writer for the summer, was invited to write the column this week.)

By CALVIN MAMMEN

On anyone's first attempt at column writing, no matter whether the blurb is to be comical, clever, sober, heavy, the advice usually given him is that he might write about politics.

That suggestion, of course, is not without its logic. After all, what can a politician complain about, even if you get pretty rank?

Horsing had occupied the front pages of newspapers for the past 11 days, when strike news has not, and when the weather has ceased to be news, and since that is one thing I know nothing of, of course that is what I'll talk about.

Does that make me a politician?

Allred vs. Legislature has been a fair horse race for over a week, but in the home stretch there is a lot of kicking and biting.

Nobody has used his whip unfairly yet, but the jockeys are making considerable protest about the rules. It seems that they didn't start out with the same handbook on jockey etiquette.

The legislature backfired when the governor delivered a message telling them they were "falling in a trap," and that they should not make the anti-betting laws apply to a man's home, which Allred called a "castle."

As far as a great many of us are concerned, that is a tempest in a teacup. The betting that used to go on in our home really couldn't be called betting, because there was no uncertainty as to the outcome. And it wasn't the male side of the house that always won.

But we never played gambling bridge in the house either. There were some dandy fights that might have induced onlookers to wager, though.

Especially when deuces were supposed to be wild and someone's partner led from the king.

But I'm like Governor Allred. I don't want to put a state policeman in every home to stop all betting. After all, some of those fellows might be checker players or bridge sharks themselves, and anybody knows that an odd member of a sporting game just can't resist pointing out jumps that were overlooked, or tricks that could have been taken with a different lead.

The gambling laws might even be extended to the seacoast, where Lonnie Lee was telling about seeing tiger sharks that take a man with a two to one bite.

But seriously, we do believe, as Governor Allred has pointed out, that there is a danger of the law becoming a trap whereby opponents to the gambling laws will effect such drastic legislation that the bill will kill itself. Outright prohibition, although it was idealistic and truly morally involved had to go in many states because of strong groups opposed to the complete restriction of liquor, and because of minorities who wished to have some beer, at least. Although the moral issue may be that any gambling is wrong, such strict laws may kill the spirit of the bill.

As Dr. H. E. Nicholson has pointed out, Texas once was free from the curse of dope fiends, and all connected with those human derelicts. With horsing for great amounts of money, it has been a practice of doping horses, and this has necessitated the shipment of narcotics to racing sections. With that dope has come the crowd that always follows it. Regardless of other moral issues involved, there is one aspect of horse-race betting that cannot be forgotten. We must have a law for that, whether it reaches into private homes or not.

The Times force is apparently looking thin this summer, because W. R. Wilson, who lives east of town, brought in a box of fresh vegetables last week, and gave them to the editor. I told Wilson that I eat up at Mrs. Cole's and wouldn't get any of that particular box, but that I was sure Mrs. Cole would be glad to see him. Of course, we have plenty of food at every meal, and Coles have a garden, but then you never can tell, with these hailstorms and everything.

Speaking of hailstorms, Homer Moss was wondering one night this (Continued on Last Page)

## County Gets Dust, Rain, Heat, Hail

The temperature in Wheeler county finally reached summer heights this week, with the subsiding of plentiful rain, accompanied by hail, thunder, and lightning. Prospects for crops continue to look exceptional.

The familiar element—wind—brought a dust storm Monday night which reduced visibility to 100 yards, but a brief rain followed and eliminated the hazy atmosphere.

Bright sunshine made the county residents mop their brows and dust off last year's electric fans during the middle of the week, and summer weather is expected to continue.

Washouts from numerous rains of the past week, and damages to some bridges in the county were being inspected Thursday by county commissioners, who were to make arrangements for immediate repairs. The western part of the county felt the effects of high waters especially, while eastern culverts and bridges were thought to be fairly substantial.

The Mobeetie bridge was reported on the verge of washing out after Tuesday's two-inch rain in that vicinity, but inspection showed that only minor damages were done.

The Magic City bridge was only slightly damaged, and repairs will cost approximately \$500, according to Judge W. O. Puett. Repair work is being done by A. H. Moore of Lela, who will level the floor and replace old wooden pilings with steel pilings sunk to solid foundations.

Repair work on the bridge will begin next Tuesday, according to Puett, and other county repair work will be rushed.

## Services Held For Mrs. J. B. Reynolds

Funeral service for Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, 85-year-old Wheeler county resident for 32 years, was held last Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Methodist church of Wheeler, with Rev. Landreth of Clarendon conducting the service.

Mrs. Reynolds died following a stroke, which she suffered while she was visiting her sister, Miss Bettie Carmack, Farmersville.

Her husband, the late Judge J. B. Reynolds, died 14 years ago on the same day of the same month, June 10. Mrs. Reynolds was the daughter of a prominent Mississippi educator, Prof. E. W. Carmack, and married Judge Reynolds when she was 23 years old.

At the funeral service, Rev. E. C. Raney led prayer, and Rev. Taft Holloway spoke benediction.

Mrs. Reynolds is survived by two sons, Marion and Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Spikes and Miss Agnes Reynolds; two sisters, Miss Bettie Carmack and Mrs. Mattie Jones; a brother, John Carmack; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Commissioners Court Meets Thursday

Wheeler county commissioners court met Thursday, and only routine business was discussed, according to county judge W. O. Puett. Commissioners made trips to their precincts after the meeting, to determine damage done to culverts and bridges so that estimates might hurriedly be made on repair bills, and repair work made, Puett said.



Roy I. Kimmel

## Kimmel Will Seek Co-ordination In Dust Bowl Program

AMARILLO.—Roy I. Kimmel, recently appointed co-ordinator for the several federal agencies serving the great plains "dust bowl," and who will have charge of all departmental activities in the wind erosion area in the five-state region is "depending largely on farmers to recommend a definitely constructive program to solve their present problems."

Kimmel said he will look to the general and special farm organizations in this area whose experience and advice will be invaluable to developing a co-ordinated permanent conservation program.

Appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and responsible directly to M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, Kimmel will devote his attention to the special problems in the 103 counties of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico. The area over which he will work totals 90,779,555 acres, and involves farm lands aggregating 70,927,420 acres.

Already at work, Kimmel last week met with agricultural leaders in Colorado. This week he is to attend a similar meeting in Oklahoma City. In the week of June 21 he will meet with the southern great plains advisory committee on land use practices.

Secretary Wallace's appointment of a co-ordinator to head the various conservation programs in the "dust bowl" area was in direct line with the desires of several farmers' mass meetings in recent months, the last and largest of which was held last month in Amarillo. It was at that meeting that farmers, business men, bankers, ranchers and industrialists praised work of the various federal agencies now working on "dust bowl" problems, but petitioned the secretary of agriculture to appoint a co-ordinator for the purpose of combining the efforts of all agencies.

## Cain Returns To City for Summer

Stina Cain, recently appointed head football coach for Wheeler high school next year, has returned to Wheeler for the summer, where he will take charge of preparations for the football season of 1937.

Cain, who has been working in Amarillo since school was out, will direct work on the stadium, and will prepare equipment and take over other duties concerning athletics for next year.

The new coach has not announced definite plans for the oncoming season yet.

## Legion Show Will Include Fireworks

Climaxing a week of its carnival and band program, the American Legion of Wheeler will present one of the most spectacular fireworks displays ever seen in this county Saturday night, according to Dr. H. E. Nicholson, post leader.

"From the powerful opening salutes that flash and give crashing detonations that can be heard for miles, to the unprecedented spectacle, the patriotic finale, which brings the crowd to a breath-taking finish, the program is crowded with new and novel effects of big time exhibition caliber," said Nicholson.

Colorful pieces, including such shells as glowing emeralds, floral bombshells, showers of rubies, wheel of fortune, wonders of Yellowstone, sphere of gold, and tropical storm, will light up the sky with great brilliance.

Mystical numbers on the program will be the homing pigeon, serpens in the air, tableau of flying dragons, and the machinegun battery.

The biggest thrill of the evening, Nicholson said, will come with the finals, when four spectacular numbers will be presented in quick succession.

An American flag in shells, a mock machinegun battery, and an imitation battle will complete the program, and 12 big shells of gold and silver will be fired to announce the end of the show, according to Nicholson.

Legion members will fire the display at the carnival, and the Wheeler Municipal band will play. Concessions will be going in full swing on both week-end nights.

## Band Officers to Be Elected Monday

Annual election of officers of the Wheeler band will be held at band practice at 8 o'clock Monday night in the regular practice room, Dub Lummus, band director, said.

"The band has been organized one year on June 18," said Lummus, "and rapid progress made by co-operative members is to be highly commended. Unusual ability has been shown."

Lummus said, "If anyone expects to join the band, he should attend the meeting Monday night, or if he belongs, of course, he must necessarily be there."

Officers during the past year have been Lloyd Lee, president; Helen Green, vice-president; Bessie Mae Ficke, secretary-treasurer; Laveau Cole, librarian, and Brigham Young, manager.

## LIONS SUPPORT GAMBLING BILL

The Lions club voted unanimously Tuesday to give a vote of appreciation of Gov. James E. Allred for his fight in the gambling bill enactment. For moral reasons and for reasons of the unpleasant associations brought about by betting on horse races, the club gave its support to Allred in a difficult fight against powerful racing interests.

The support was not general, but applied only to the good fight the governor made against opposition that was hard to down.

## COURT HOUSE HAS \$25,000 FIRE

"Yes sir," said Judge Puett, to the perspiring reporter who had run all the way across the street from the Times office to the court house when he heard the report of a \$25,000 fire in the county judge's office, "we sho' did have one. Just look there."

And the reporter looked, but didn't catch on, even when he saw the ashes on the floor. "It must have been one of those \$25,000 issues of the Wheeler Times," ventured the news writer.

"No," retorted Puett, "we burned that the day after we got it."

"Then what was it?" we asked becoming suspicious.

"Those are bonds," replied the judge, weakening, "and they came from Kellerville, where an election was held last week to determine if the bonds should be destroyed, since the building out there has already been built and paid for. There was no reason for the bond issue being carried on, so the election carried, 15 to 1."

"Who was the one?" asked the timid Times correspondent. "A fire insurance salesman," calmly asserted the judge.

## County Gold Star Girl Aims, Attains

Versatile, ambitious Elva Willard, one of Wheeler county's two gold star award winners for the year 1937, joined the 4-H club in 1935, went to work immediately and became one of the state's 100 most outstanding club girls in the two-year period.

For her chief demonstration she chose a work that will require three years of diligent planning and conscientious labor before her goal will have been achieved—a yard demonstration. "When our yard was washing and blowing away," Elva said, "I decided to take that for my demonstration, because I like to work with flowers and shrubs. I had always admired attractive yards. My father assisted me in work such as building of a terrace to hold the yard, construction of a concrete wall, and leveling of the ground. The county home demonstration agent made the yard plans."

Most of Elva's work has been completed, but at the end of three years her plans will have included sanitary drainage and disposal of waste; arranging, according to use, of walks, drives, work area, and out-buildings; planting of trees for shade and background; a smooth unbroken lawn; foundation, screen and border planting of permanent shrubs; roses and flowers in separate beds at side and back of the house; thoroughly clean and orderly arrangement and excellent upkeep.

Sewing and poultry, to say nothing of canning, winning fair and contest prizes, acting as secretary of her club, and doing dairy work, are others of Miss Willard's activities. At the Amarillo Tri-State fair her canning products won nine prizes, and she was high point girl of the Wheeler club for the year.

Miss Willard gives credit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard, her sponsor, and coworkers in the co-operative work she has done, and she is very proud of her parents, who were Centennial farm and home demonstrators and winners of fourth place in the statewide contest last year.

Wheeler's gold star girl will go, and has gone places in club work.

## Hopper Poison Being Given Out Here

With 50,000 pounds of mixed grass-hopper poison distributed over the entire county by noon Thursday, A. B. Zorns, assistant to the county agent, said there would be about 30,000 pounds more of the mixture to be spread over county farms.

By Tuesday evening, on the first day the bran arrived, approximately 9,000 pounds of poison had been given out in Wheeler, while 10,400 pounds had been distributed at Shamrock, and 4,700 at Mobeetie, according to Zorns.

The poison is being mixed and distributed in the Ernest Lee building, next to Ernest Lee hardware in Wheeler, and Lee is giving the building to the farmers until the work has been finished.

Zorns said that farmers should get their poison as soon as possible since the supply is limited, and it should be used while there is time to make headway against the hoppers.

Beginning Thursday, many farmers were using banana oil, after the supply of molasses had been depleted. Everything required in the mixture was donated by the government except molasses or banana oil, onions, cottonseed hulls which have been purchased and are paid for by the farmers, and lemons.

Sacks for containing the poison are not supplied by the government. The mixture is being made up at the time it is come after and by those who are to use it. Dud McMillin and W. C. Zirkle are supervising the Wheeler station.

Plan for broadcasting the poison is to throw it over a strip about 20 yards wide, around the edge of the field. Amount of poison needed by each individual is judged by the distance around his field, Zorns said. From three to five pounds per acre of the mixture is needed.

Distribution will continue until the supply is completely used, Zorns stated, as he warned that those who wish the poison should come after it as soon as possible.

## Dorothy Lamb Wins Clothing Contest

Dorothy Lamb, Wheeler 4-H club member, was chosen winner of the demonstrators' division of the 4-H club clothing contest held in Wheeler June 12 at the county court house, and will be awarded a trip to the formers short course in August at College Station, according to Miss Dalton Burleson, county home demonstration agent. The trip was given by the Wheeler county home demonstration club.

Joy Bill Riley, Briscoe club, was second place winner, and third place was taken by Delora Ferguson, Mobeetie club. The contest was judged by Miss Marie Ludwick, Moore county home demonstration agent.

One hundred and forty-seven garments were judged in the contests, according to Miss Burleson, and seven of the nine clubs in the county participating were represented in the awarded winners.

The co-operators were judged in a different class from the demonstrators. Winners in the three classes were:

Ten to 12-year class—First, Mary Ella Westmoreland, Twitty club; second, Jewel Young, Magic City; third, Hazel Burrell.

Thirteen to 15-year class—First, Maurita Dunn, Mobeetie; second, Bernice Burrell, Kelton; third, Audrey Brewer, Mobeetie.

Sixteen to 20-year class—First, Helen Flynt, Wheeler; second, La Verne Dysart, Mobeetie; third, Alice Morgan, Wheeler.

One hundred fifty-two garments were made by the seven demonstrators completing their 4-H club records in 1937, Miss Burleson said. These seven girls kept clothing accounts, and spent only \$142.68 for clothing during the 10-month period. Clothes closets were built or remodeled by the seven girls at an economical figure.

## New Head Nurse At Wheeler Hospital

Miss Elsie Smith of Dallas, Texas, has been appointed on the staff of Wheeler hospital, according to Dr. H. E. Nicholson, and took her position succeeding Mrs. Jerome Brigman Wednesday. Mrs. Brigman is retiring for the summer.

Miss Smith is a registered graduate nurse, who completed training at Parkman hospital, Dallas, in 1934, and she has practiced private nursing since her graduation.

## Moore Muses on Management and Manipulation

"Children ought to be taught early to work so that they will be able to take care of themselves later in life," says J. C. Moore, the sage of Wheeler, who bears a strong resemblance to the late Will Rogers, "and thrift is built right at home, where every individual ought to be shown that if he is to be a success he has to learn to save money."

And the sage knows whereof he speaks. He has reared nine children, with the aid of his wife, whom he praises highly, and anyone who knows the stock of J. C. Moore will tell you that he handed success to his children, although it wasn't on a gold platter. It was in the form of an organized family enterprise, in which every member was and is considered a director until he leaves to go on his own hook.

Moore, who came from Fort Worth to Wheeler county 19 years ago, says he made the move because he had so many children he "had to have a range for 'em!" Stressing the need for youth, both sexes, to grasp the

meaning of working and saving early in life, Moore asserted that they will not be thrown into the world with no knowledge of making a living.

"Why, I've got horses and land out there on the farm," stated Moore, "and if I thought my boys were out there idle, I would go out and find 'em something to do."

In telling the Times reporter some of his experience and business principles, Moore explained that he is 63 years old and is head of the family firm, at least by title. "Any man who has land, tools and children has a machine and should start and keep that machine working," said Moore, "and he will bring happiness and money to himself and his family."

"God didn't fix it so anybody could get a corner on happiness," wisecracked the brownfaced little man, with a twinkle in his snappy blue eyes, "or the big boys in Wall street would have already had all of it." But he added, "The trouble with the country today is that there aren't enough big men to tell us little men

what to do. We are just labor, and there is a shortage of brain power to keep this whole system going."

When asked what his hobbies or pleasures are, Moore replied, "Just living is a pleasure to me. I deal in paper, and I meet a lot of people in playing the game—and that's all life really is, a game. In dealing with people I found that you have to know a lot, but no matter how much you know, you'll still lose some money. And you'll find out it's true that the longer you live, the more you realize how little you know."

"A working education is the best education," believes the homespun philosopher, "and I wouldn't give a hundred dollars for a literary education. But then some folk need a literary education and get more enjoyment out of it, while I learned all mine from really living and working."

Moore is noted for the volume of his voice, and he tells a story on himself that happened when his brother came here on a visit. "I was talking to Bronson Green out on the

street one day, when a man got out of a car about a block away and began hollering at me. 'Go on down there,' said Green, 'he must be your brother,' and sure enough it was. My brother is the only man I know who has a louder voice than mine."

Speaking of his experience in business, Moore said his first job paid him \$13 a week, and explained that he has had jobs ever since. "I learned to save money early, and it sho' helped me," he said. "Early in my experience I began dealing in paper (notes and vouchers), and I've been at it until now."

In drawing the conversation toward a close, Moore warned, "It's just like you've always heard, all of my ideas are only one man's opinion. I wouldn't change the world if I were asked to. The other fellow's idea might be as good as mine. That is one reason my wife and I get along so well, especially in religion and politics. So don't believe anything I tell you, unless you want to—it's only my opinion and it ain't worth a darn!"

**The Wheeler Times**  
 BOWINS & MOODY  
 Owners and Publishers  
 E. R. Bowins M. L. Moody  
 M. L. MOODY, Editor-Manager

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.



**A COUNTY'S THANKS**

Work of the government—state and federal—extension service has been quite noticeable in the recent months, when fights against grasshoppers have been conducted with the aid of government agents.

Wheeler has been especially fortunate in getting a county agent who is zealous in his aims, and is prompted to action by a real interest in government and social problems.

In a conversation with this agent—Jake Tarter—one finds that state, local and national events interest the man, and he keeps facts regarding these topics stored in his mind.

Statistics roll off Tarter's tongue as if he were reading from a table or chart, and he reinforces his arguments with indisputable logic. With an able crew in his office, he has made a real organization, and has been a real asset to county farmers.

In any undertaking—grasshopper fighting, stock-raising, professional business enterprises, or even a newspaper publishing house—efficiency and great productiveness will result with a conscientious worker consistently and undoubtedly plugging as Tarter has done.

**CANADIAN'S MEMORIAL TO THE COWBOY**

Canadian Wheeler's neighbor to the north, is presenting a rodeo in July, which will be one of the few genuine shows given anywhere depicting cowboy and frontier life. Promoted by the pioneer Studer family, owners of huge Anvil park north of Canadian, and the Studer ranch, and by Canadian chamber of commerce, the affair will be of direct interest of Panhandle residents.

Couched in the heart of old ranch territory, Canadian will logically be



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**A Beautiful Sentiment**

By IRVIN S. COBB

**AN OLD friend of mine, dug up this one, somewhere:**  
 A distinguished member of the French embassy was present at a silver-wedding celebration of a bishop in an English city. Leaning over his neighbor, the Vicomte asked:



"Tell me, please, vot ees dis silvaire vedding vitch ve celebrate? I do not quite understand!"  
 "Oh," replied the bishop's niece, "don't you know? Why, my uncle, the bishop, and my aunt have lived together for twenty-five years without ever having been separated, and without any angry word having passed between them."  
 "Ah!" exclaimed the diplomat, heartily, a light breaking in upon his understanding. "And now 'e marry her? Br-r-avo!"  
 (American News Features, Inc.)

the center of interesting celebration. Old timers who have actually lived the scenes of an imitation rodeo, will be there to see their era revived in a modernistic age.

The Canadian event will be a worthy commemorative one, and will serve to keep the real spirit of the Panhandle and all Texas alive. From such an event the perspective of history may be made to outlive itself to those who are carrying on Texas traditions.

**LEGION MOVES WISELY**

The American Legion acted wisely last week when it decided to forego all ideas of having a rodeo here June 17 and 18 as it had planned. Necessity for making a guarantee of a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars to the rodeo managers made the show an unwise investment.

Unforeseen condition, such as inclement weather or conflicting entertainment, might have indebted Wheeler merchants and the Legion more than they could afford, as Dr. H. E. Nicholson pointed out.

The carnival, which the Legion did bring here, will depend upon its own attraction to justify its coming. The fireworks celebration Saturday night will be worthwhile, and the townspeople may be assured that there is no pressure upon them to force success out of an expensive enterprise. A local atmosphere will be given to the Legion sponsored program when the band plays on Friday and Saturday nights.

**MORE PRAISE FOR CARNEGIE**

Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is another of those works that should be placed on the shelf of "most read" books. Although it could have been more forcefully and effectively written, this instructive work embraces nearly all phases of human relationships in a manner unequalled by many writers who have attempted to solve a general social problem.

But not only should this book be read, it should be digested and re-read over and over at regular intervals and its principles should be practically applied.

Of course, there are no new angles to this author's effort, but his scope is so broad, yet completely enveloping, that a great achievement has been set down. There is really no doubt that many true success stories would be written after consistent application of even a few of these universally adaptable ideas.

**BIBLE SCHOOL, BAND, AND—?**

The daily vacation Bible school, which closed last Sunday, is one of the most useful and educational projects that can be offered to school children in the summer time.

Work done by various teachers in the school this summer was shown to be very effective when the two-weeks project terminated.

The teachers and assistants are to be commended for the time and application they gave. Certainly, Wheeler needs more summer activities for the sake of its youth.

Now that churches have taken the lead in such a constructive organization, clubs and individuals would do well to provide more activities throughout the summer. Of course the band is another of these worthy efforts, but even it cannot take care of a very large percentage of the town's idle children.

**ROADSIDE PARK BENEFICIAL**

The new idea in tourist comfort—roadside parks—is proving a success in Texas, as in some other states. Increasing travel has called for some sort of convenient setup for journeying people.

The state is to be commended on its actions in establishing the parks as an aid to tourists who are finding year by year that Texas and Mexico prove interesting spots for vacationing. Texas hospitality, always noticed and always commented upon by transient visitors, is demonstrated visibly and really now in the form of highway oases.

Most of us don't want to hear anything more about strikes until the umpire starts calling them from behind the plate.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Uncle Jim Says**



Poor soil washing down on good bottom land has ruined many Texas fields.

Terracing, contouring, strip cropping, or reverting sloping lands to pastures has long been advocated by specialists of the Texas extension service as a means of controlling erosion. Best results are obtained, of course, when the land is still fertile and before erosion has leveled its toll.

In many cases, however, it pays to protect land that is so badly eroded that it will not grow profitable crops. The use of legumes may "bring the land back," but aside from this, protection of fertile lowlands often repays the expense of terracing barren hillsides.

Almost every farmer in the hilly section of Texas knows of cases of rich land which has been ruined by a deposit of poor soil which covered fertile fields.

**Eligibility for WPA Rolls Shows Decrease**

SAN ANTONIO.—For the first time since the inception of the works progress administration, fewer than 100,000 Texans are eligible because of destitution for employment on WPA projects, records have shown.

This week's report on the Texas case load shows 99,769 persons eligible for WPA employment.

At the beginning of this fiscal year more than 170,000 persons were certified as destitute and eligible.

"It has always been a policy of the works progress administration, supported by strict regulations, that any WPA worker who is offered private employment at a living wage must accept such employment or be dropped from the pay roll. Seldom has it been necessary to invoke that rule as the average subsistence wage in Texas paid the WPA worker is but \$28.17—a sum which is certainly low enough to encourage any person to seek other work rather than to remain WPA employment."

The Dallas district case load is 15,304; Lubbock district, 4,913, and Amarillo district, 4,051.

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**Calendar of Historical Events**



"Where remedies are needed signing avails nothing."

- JUNE 11—Patriots of Savannah, Ga., seized the powder in the arsenal, 1775.
- 12—The American army sailed for Cuba in thirty-two transports, 1898.
- 13—The first American combatant troops sailed from New York to fight in World War, 1917.
- 14—Sir Henry Vane, governor of Massachusetts colony, beheaded, 1662.
- 15—Patent for making rubber granted to Goodyear, 1844.
- 16—Bombardment of forts at Santiago by American squadron, 1898.
- 17—First important engagement of the Revolutionary War fought at Bunker Hill, 1775.

**Dairy Industry Is Studied; Report Prompts Interest**

AUSTIN.—The dairy industry in Texas during April made a highly satisfactory record, according to reports from the University of Texas bureau of business research. Creamery butter production was nearly 50 percent above that of the preceding month and 8.5 percent greater than during April last year. Ice cream production was up 58.8 percent and 3.1 percent respectively, and cheese production 129.1 percent and 51.9 percent respectively.

There are two important reasons why the development of the dairy industry in Texas is of general interest to the people of this state.

First, because milk and milk products are ranked high by all leading dietitians as an economical source of the vitamins and energy which make for human health and efficiency.

Second, expansion of this industry can be made to contribute substantially to a rational readjustment of agriculture in a number of areas in the state.

Such limited studies as have been made in Texas indicate clearly that in the case of a large percentage of the population, per capita consumption of milk and milk products in Texas is far below the minimum standard recommended by dietitians.

Further studies should be made in representative localities over the entire state in order that the actual situation may be more definitely known. If, as a result of such comprehensive studies, present indications of the inadequacy of milk and milk products in the diet are verified, consideration might well be given to meeting the problem by an appropriate educational program. The conduct of such a program would involve the schools, the farmers, the distributors of milk, and the manufacturers of milk products.

**FAVORITE RECIPES**

By Bernice Moody

Mrs. Floyd Pennington has had a number of requests for this cookie recipe, she says, and so it certainly must be good, for if her friends sampled the results and wanted to know the formula, what better evidence could one ask? Here it is, so that everyone may give it a try.

**Peanut Putter Cookies**

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup corn flakes

Blend sugar and shortening, add beaten eggs, vanilla and peanut butter, then add dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then the cornflakes. Drop by teaspoonsful on ungreased cookie sheet or roll in little balls and pat out on cookie sheet with fork. Bake in a moderate oven.

**Farm Incomes Show Increase for April**

AUSTIN.—Computed farm cash income for Texas during April, excluding government benefit payments, totaled \$27,475,000, as against a comparable figure of \$17,648,000 during April last year, an increase of more than 58 percent, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research. The districts in which sheep, wool and cattle constitute the major sources of income made relatively the most favorable showing. The lower Rio Grande valley continued to maintain a wide margin of improvement over last year but the gain was not so great in April as it was in March.

"Barring abnormal weather conditions during the remainder of the current crop season, indications point to further improvement in Texas farm cash income during coming months," Buechel said. "Because of the high degree of specialization which prevails in the various natural regions of the state, however, those distinctive regions will not share equally in such gains as are expected to occur. Regions in which livestock and livestock products constitute the most important sources of income are expected on the whole to continue the favorable showing of recent months. The specialized wheat areas of the state will benefit both from larger production and higher prices than have prevailed for several years."

**ACALA No 8 PLANTING SEED**

in 3 bushel sacks

\$1.25 per bushel

West Texas Cottonoil COMPANY  
 Shamrock, Texas

**Amarillo Park Developed**  
 At Thompson park in Amarillo 75 NYA youths are sodding 15 acres with bermuda grass; planting trees, shrubs and flowers; constructing a rock retaining wall around the tennis courts; building three hard-surfaced tennis courts; constructing a rock drainage wall around the area, and making minor repairs to the swimming pool.

No man is really old until he begins telling how far he used to walk in the snow to school.

Borrowing trouble is foolish, but not so foolish as marrying it.



**Here Is Why You Like Bread**

A light brown crust, and a soft, rich texture, together with fine flavor, make bread the peak of the meal. Careful, clean baking produces this "energizing staff of life" in our shop.

The better loaf in the red and yellow wrapper  
**CITY BAKERY**  
 C. H. DAVIDSON

**Farmers Produce**

ELON MYERS, Prop.  
 We Buy Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides and Furs  
 —Highest Market Prices Paid—  
 South of Citizens State Bank

**Strange Superstitions**

**THE SIAMESE BELIEVE THAT THE SUPREME JUDGE OF THE SPIRITUAL WORLD IS CONTINUALLY TURNING PAGES IN A GREAT BOOK WHEREIN IS KEPT THE DEEDS OF EVERYONE AND WHEN HE TURNS THE PAGE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL THAT PARTY SNEEZES, HENCE THE SALUTATION 'MAY THE JUDGMENT BE FAVORABLE TO YOU'.**

**IF YOU WIPE AWAY PERSPIRATION WITH YOUR HAND YOU WIPE AWAY YOUR LUCK.**

**WHEN A SUPERSTITIOUS PARISIAN SPILLS SOME SALT HE TOSSES A LITTLE OF THE SPILLED SALT OVER HIS SHOULDER IN ORDER TO CAST SOME IN THE EYE OF THE DEVIL WHO IS THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.**

© Western Newspaper Union.

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

**For Good Printing The Wheeler Times**

**ICE Is Not New But-- Air-Conditioning IS!**

You won't have to discard your ideas of what ice is, but do you know the real facts about AIR-conditioning?  
 The newest thing in refrigeration, in fact the third step in modern refrigeration, is AIR CONDITIONING. It works on the principle of circulation of PURE, WASHED AIR over the most economical refrigerant known—ICE.

Far different from the old ice box, MODERN AIR-CONDITIONING is not merely a new name for an old idea. It is not a sales catchword, but it is actually a proved method of food storage that can not be equalled from a standpoint of economy or workability.

The modern, perfectly insulated, all-metal ice refrigerators are a far cry from the old-fashioned wooden ice box of years past, and they COST LESS TO BUY AND MAINTAIN THAN ANY ICE SUBSTITUTE!

We challenge you to give air-conditioning a 10-day free trial, with no obligation whatever on your part!

**CRYSTAL ICE CO.**  
 VIRGIL TOLLIVER, Mgr. Phone 24 WHEELER

**Does Your Motor HEAT UP?**

- If it's a little sluggish these warm days...
- If it has lost a little "pep" and is a bit noisier than usual...
- If it lags on hills, in traffic...

**IT NEEDS A FLUSH-OUT!**  
 The cure for these springtime ailments is simple. Leave your car with us for a few hours when it is convenient.

We will drain out the old lubricants, and properly oil and grease the crankcase, motor, transmission and differential for spring weather.

And we will thoroughly flush out the radiator, block and connections.

It costs little more than just a grease job—and means REAL driving efficiency

**CRUMP-MUNDY Service Station Phone 101**

**Corn Valley**  
 (By Times Correspondent)  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z...  
 dren of Canadian, Mr. Rathjen of Kelton and Douglas Sims and family dinner guests of Grant Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyrr...  
 sons motored to C...  
 where they met their Ida Mae, who has weeks with her gran Annie Savage, in Port...  
 was accompanied to S...  
 Savage and son, Hen...  
 Mr. and Mrs. F...  
 ing relatives in ou...  
 week.

Friends in this com...  
 Jack T. Johnson were...  
 of her death and th...  
 daughter, La Verne, ...  
 nesday of last week...  
 ing the funeral from...  
 brother, Hiram Grimb...  
 her sister, Mrs. D. B...  
 ily, and Mr. and Mrs...

Mrs. Roy Bailey and...  
 Ebb Farmer and son...  
 Farmer and children...  
 joyed a picnic at Silv...  
 day evening.

Carroll Pettit of Sw...  
 Sunday at the E. G. ...  
 Mr. and Mrs. She...  
 son Maurice of Sw...  
 guests of Mr. and M...  
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L...  
 their daughter and he...  
 and Mrs. Delton San...  
 Sunday afternoon...  
 with Mr. and Mrs. Ba...  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. G...  
 to Shamrock Sunday...  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill...  
 supper guests of Mr...  
 bet Moore Saturday...  
 Harold Nash of W...  
 caller in the commun...  
 ternoon.

Dan Farmer of W...  
 Taylor spent Sunday...  
 Farmer.

Mrs. Jeff W. Turne...  
 day morning for Whit...  
 the bedside of her m...  
 Burrow.

Mrs. Myrel Green...  
 Oleta are spending a...  
 her father, Jeff Tur...  
 Lola while her mother...  
 C. H. Turner and...  
 near Briscoe visited...  
 Jeff W. Turner and...  
 day.

Myrel Green and fa...  
 urday and Sunday v...  
 Green, east of WHEELER.

**Singing Convocation Begins Sunday**

The Wheeler count...  
 vention meets Sunday...  
 the Center school he...  
 to E. J. Cooper, pres...  
 vention.

Cooper announces th...  
 eral good quartets ar...  
 various places, inclu...  
 The convention will...  
 meeting.

**Every For FATHER Remember His Day**

- Shirts
- Shoes
- Hats
- Billfolds
- Trousers
- Suspenders
- Boxed Handkerchiefs
- Underwear

**M. McILROY**  
 —DRY GOODS

**Did the he bite you?**

The antid...  
**ICE CR**

**MALOY**  
 AND MA...  
 South Side

Strange Superstitions



THE SIAMESE BELIEVE THAT THE SUPREME JUDGE OF THE SPIRITUAL WORLD IS CONTINUALLY TURNING PAGES IN A GREAT BOOK WHEREIN IS KEPT THE DEEDS OF EVERYONE AND WHEN HE TURNS THE PAGE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL THAT PARTY SNEEZES, HENCE THE SALUTATION "MAY THE JUDGMENT BE FAVORABLE TO YOU".

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Fred Farmer's Garage

AUTO REPAIRING MACHINE WORK Cylinders Reconditioned

For Good Printing The Wheeler Times

Not New Conditioning IS!

to discard your ideas of what ice know the real facts about AIR-ING in refrigeration, in fact the term refrigeration, is AIR CONDITONERS on the principle of circula-VASHED AIR over the most econ-ant known—ICE.

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perfectly insulated, all-metal ice a far cry from the old-fashioned of years past, and they COST AND MAINTAIN THAN ANY TE!

enge you to give air-condi- 10-day free trial, with no whatever on your part!

TAL ICE CO.

R, Mgr. Phone 24 WHEELER

Your Motor AT UP?

a little sluggish these days...

as lost a little "pep" and is roisier than usual...

IS A FLUSH-OUT!

ese springtime ailments is simple. us for a few hours when it is con-

the old lubricants, and properly oil kease, motor, transmission and dif-weather.

oughly flush out the radiator, block

more than just a grease s REAL driving efficiency

MP-MUNDY ation Phone 101

Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach and children of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen of Kelton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sims and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Pymon Martin and sons motored to Canyon Sunday, where they met their little daughter, Ida Mae, who has spent several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sivage, in Portales, N. M. She was accompanied to Canyon by Mrs. Sivage and son, Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ing are visiting relatives in south Texas this week.

Friends in this community of Mrs. Jack T. Johnson were sorry to hear of her death and that of her infant daughter, La Verne, at Hollis, Wednesday of last week.

Those attending the funeral from here were her brother, Hiram Grimes, and family; her sister, Mrs. D. Bullard, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey.

Mrs. Roy Bailey and children, Mrs. Ebb Farmer and son, and Mrs. Percy Farmer and children of Wheeler enjoyed a picnic at Silver Lake Saturday evening.

Carroll Pettit of Sweetwater spent Sunday at the E. G. Pettit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit and son Maurice of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sanders of Twitty, Sunday afternoon. They returned with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit motored to Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farmer were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loubet Moore Saturday.

Harold Nash of Wheeler was a caller in the community Monday afternoon.

Dan Farmer of Wheeler and Joe Taylor spent Sunday with Clifford Farmer.

Mrs. Jeff W. Turner left Wednesday morning for Whitesboro to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. H. Burrow.

Mrs. Myrel Green and daughter Oleta are spending a few days with her father, Jeff Turner, and sister Lola while her mother is away.

C. H. Turner and Jim Woods of near Briscoe visited in the home of Jeff W. Turner and family Wednesday.

Myrel Green and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bell Green, east of Wheeler.

Singing Convention Begins Sunday

The Wheeler county Singing convention meets Sunday, June 20, at the Center school house, according to E. J. Cooper, president of the convention.

Cooper announces there will be several good quartets and singers from various places, including Oklahoma. The convention will be an all day meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Dixon of Washita entered Wheeler hospital for treatment June 12.

Mrs. Carl Owens of Allison was shopping in Wheeler Monday.

Grainger McIlhany returned home Friday from state university at Austin.

Mrs. E. M. Clay received news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson, Wichita, Kan., Tuesday, June 15. Mrs. Denson will be remembered in Wheeler as Miss Lottie Eva Clay.

Miss Lois Hodges spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Shamrock. She was accompanied by Gordon Toliver and Harry Garrison.

Judge A. C. Wood, who has been on the south Texas coast the past two or three months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner and boys, Scottie, Adrian and Henry, will leave Sunday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Mountainburg, Ark., which is the former home of Mrs. Risner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howe and Mona left Monday morning for a visit with Mrs. Howe's sister, Mrs. Glen Williams, in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and little daughter Frances visited in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oglesby and family of Mangum, Okla., spent Sunday with Mrs. E. M. Clay and Mrs. I. B. Lee and family.

Miss Ruth Morris of Allison is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Lee, this week.

Mrs. J. A. Hall and Miss Loutie McIlhany of Shamrock visited in the home of their brother, M. McIlhany, Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Church Yard Is Sodded

Taft Holloway and Walter Flynt plowed the yard of the Baptist Church, and did some resodding Wednesday. More work will be done on the church grounds later, Holloway said.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Marl C. Jaco and baby Jan returned to Wheeler this week from California while their daughter Lavelle stayed in Dumas for a visit.

Miss Beatrice Weatherly, who has been employed in Amarillo for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Willard, Wheeler, announce the birth of a nine-pound son, K. V. Willard jr., on June 5.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney and daughter Ethel Claire were called to Arkansas this week to be with Mr. Raney's mother who is very ill.

Mrs. T. J. Adkins of Sulphur, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Frye, this week.

Mrs. Harry Mundy sr. of Shamrock is a guest in the A. B. Crump home this week.

Lola Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood of Mobeetie, was born June 12 at Wheeler hospital.

Barney Burgess, who was operated on last week, is rapidly improving and will soon be able to be up.

Eldris Dunaway of Kelton is spending the week-end with Louise Britt on the Britt ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius jr. from Amarillo were in Wheeler Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison. Mr. Cornelius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

Mrs. Chester Lewis, who had been in Amarillo last week, returned to Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius.

Mrs. C. H. Davidson returned from Eakley, Okla., Sunday, where she spent last week visiting her parents.

Mrs. Ed Wilson and son La Voe of Amarillo spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson. They will return in July with Mr. Wilson to spend their vacation here.

Ed Wilson is a city fireman in Amarillo and a brother to W. R. Wilson.

Mrs. G. M. Foosee and daughter, Miss Louise, and son Garland were in Shamrock Monday.

Miss Dorothy Hogg of Oklahoma City spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Clella Beth Moody.

Miss Genevieve Britt is visiting her cousin in Shreveport, La.

Miss Jessie Fisher, returned missionary from India, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Willis at Briscoe, left Friday for Ponca City, Okla.

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Independent Grocery Association WHEELER POULTRY AND EGG CO. PRUNES 25-lb. Box \$1.00 SPUDS 15 lbs., New Crop 30c JOWLS Dry Salt, lb. 15c LEMONS Dozen 25c BACON Sugar Cured Sliced lb. 28c BAR-B-Q Hot 25c SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c TOMATOES No. 3 for 25c Wheeler Poultry and Egg Co. PHONE 63 We Buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides WE DELIVER

Allison News

Rites Wednesday for R. A. Estes The funeral of R. A. Estes, who died at his home Tuesday, was held at the First Baptist church Wednesday with interment in the Zybach cemetery.

Mr. Estes had been in ill health for about three years. He was a pioneer of Zybach and had been a successful farmer for many years.

His survivors are his widow, Mrs. R. A. Estes; five children, Nan, Alice and Robert Estes of Allison and Vance and Harry from Littlefield; also one brother from Durham, Okla. Several relatives from Canadian were present for the funeral.

Beatrice Brown, a student in the Weatherford, Okla., college, spent the week-end with home folks.

M. Hamilton and family called on G. Richardson and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Underwood and daughter from Wink; Mrs. John Anthony and son from Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. J. C. Trout and daughter Minnie, and Mrs. Jim Trout from Wheeler visited in the Newt Trout home Sunday evening.

Several from our community and from Zybach attended the funeral of M. J. Dickey at Reynold, Okla., Tuesday.

Mr. Dickey is the father of Mrs. Ernest Zybach of Zybach.

A bridal shower was given Tuesday in the M. Ball home in honor of Miss Ruth Trout who is to be married in Amarillo Saturday, June 19, to Ben Wilhelm of Hereford. Several out-of-town guests were present. She received many lovely gifts.

A. M. Abernethy left Sunday for Hamilton for a few days' visit with relatives there. Mrs. Abernethy, who has been visiting there for three weeks, will return home with him Thursday.

Philo Newsom returned home Sunday from Hagerman, N. M., where she has been visiting relatives for the past month.

Ed Smith from Wichita, Kan., visited his uncle, Fred Reynolds, and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Reynolds spent the week-end with relatives in Cheyenne, Okla.

Henry Warren and family and Grandpa Warren from Cheyenne, Okla., were visitors in Allison Sunday.

Carl Levitt and family left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Panhandle and Amarillo.

Mrs. Jim Helton and young son are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and children from near Canadian visited relatives here Sunday.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. A. L. Hestlow Hugh Cantrell was a business visitor in Wheeler last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Porter and Miss Burleson of Wheeler were callers in the community last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Schaub and daughter Pauline were Wheeler visitors last Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Riley home were Mr. and Mrs. Huey Cooke and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blake and daughter of Shamrock, Miss Lucille Sheegog of China Flat, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hestlow and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillars of Porter spent Sunday in the Hester Dodson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bennett of Pampa were visitors Sunday in the W. O. Broadnax home.

Velma Hestlow visited from Sunday.

Obituary

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds

Mary Carmack Reynolds was born in Mississippi 85 years ago. She was the daughter of Prof. E. W. Carmack, a prominent educator of north Mississippi.

Reared in a large southern family, she had very definite memories and was able to tell many interesting incidents of the Civil war.

She was a lovely and much courted young lady. When she was 23 years of age she married Jerome B. Reynolds, a young attorney, and they made their first home in Mississippi.

Several years later they moved to Texas and 32 years ago they brought their family to Wheeler county.

Her husband, the late Judge J. B. Reynolds, preceded her in death on the same day and the same month—14 years ago, June 10. She was so deeply devoted to her husband that when he passed away, it seemed there was nothing in life for her, but she bravely faced about and for 14 years has proved an inspiration to all who knew her.

At the time of her death, she was visiting in Farmersville, Texas, with her sister, Miss Bessie Carmack, accompanied by her other sister, Mrs. Mattie Jones, who had been her devoted companion for the past eight years.

The three sisters, who cared so deeply for each other, enjoyed to the fullest their prolonged reunion of seven weeks and "Sister Mollie" was preparing to go home. Her daughter, Mrs. Spikes, had gone for her and found when she arrived that "Mammy" had been ill about two hours.

It was a blessing for those who loved her to know that her departure was easy and peaceful. Propped among her pillows, she drifted off into a deep and blessed sleep—to awaken with her loved ones of another world. We would not call her back from heaven to earth—but the rocking chair that held her dear sweet body seems so sadly vacant now—for oh, we miss her so!

There must be much happiness and rejoicing now that Mary Reynolds has joined her loved ones there. We are glad in their joy and hers, but it leaves us here so lonely.

It is hard to visualize our future lives without her. We shall miss her sweet and loving encouragements; we shall miss her wise and tender counsel; we shall miss her lovely and staunch self that somehow always built up our morale and our faith in ourselves. For, because she so believed in the good and beautiful and in those that she dearly loved, we've felt that we, with her help, would some day grow to be fine and big and strong.

She gave us an ideal heritage. She was never, never afraid. We have seen her bowed in sorrow, but never shaken in her faith or embittered by grief. She took her sorrows as she took her joys—as sent from God.

She was calm in her soul—and serene. Her greatest pleasure was to bring happiness to her family and friends. In the latter years of her life, though her eyesight was failing rapidly, she was patient and cheerful. Her little hands were always busy in knitting beautiful things for those she loved. Everyone who knew

day until Wednesday with friends at Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cantrell of Wheeler visited their father, M. T. Cantrell, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery and family of Twitty visited relatives here Sunday.

P. T. Wade and Glenn Cantrell from east of Shamrock were callers in the community Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cantrell and children of Shamrock visited in the Hugh Cantrell home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forest and children of Wheeler visited in the Schaub home last Friday.

Miss Lucille Sheegog of China Flat spent Saturday night in the Hestlow home.

Finds California Not So Good; Hurries Home

If a smile as big as a horseshoe greets you and wants to shake hands, it is M. C. Jaco behind it.

The Jacos loaded up the family chariot a few weeks ago and headed for California, where they planned to settle with hopes of living happily ever after, but it only took a short time for them to change their minds and come back home.

In conversation with a representative of The Times, Jaco said California was a fine state; he saw lots of people working, many of them making money, apparently, but he would not say just what it was that caused him to turn around and head for Wheeler. "I want to be among real folk, and there is a bigger percentage of my kind right here at Wheeler," was all he would say as to his real reason for getting tired of California's famous climate so soon.

Wiley Poe of Mobeetie underwent a major operation at Wheeler hospital June 15.

her loved her dearly. She has done so many kind little things for everyone she knew that every life that touched hers was linked to hers with a special, personal feeling.

She has nine grandchildren and each and every one of them thought "Mamaw" was the grandest person on earth—so loving, tender and affectionate they were—even her baby great-grandson was eager to be the one to take her hand and guide her. With her wisdom and gentle sympathy she helped them in their problems, and with no less understanding, she shared in all their joys.

She was loyal to the very heart of her! She was always kind and sweet—and when we needed her she was always there.

Surely through our tears we can remember that life is still good and God is kind, because this little white-haired lady found it so. And we can be at peace in knowing that she is praying in heaven for us.

HER CHILDREN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

NOTICE to creditors of the Estate of Belle Lott, deceased; Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the estate of Belle Lott, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 31st day of May, 1937, by the County Court of Wheeler County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Sylvester, County of Fisher, State of Texas.

W. D. SCOTT, Executor of the Estate of Belle Lott, deceased.

ROUGH ON RATS

The Old Reliable Exterminator Used the world over for many generations, to kill rats, mice and noxious animals. A sure way to do away with dangerous pests. Safe to handle. Sold by general stores and druggists. 25c, 50c a box. Manufactured by E. S. WELLS, Chemist

STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

Clyde Thompson and daughter Bonnie of Spearman spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. E. M. Clay.

Harold Nash, Max Wiley and Grainger McIlhany were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

(Published in The Wheeler Times June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 1937.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Wheeler

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Wheeler County, Texas, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1937, wherein J. A. Hall is plaintiff, and H. O. Bredden, T. A. Owens, Sam Odum, and Rhea Odum are defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said defendants, and in favor of the said plaintiff for the sum of Five Hundred and Ten Dollars (\$510), with interest thereon from the 26th day of April, A. D. 1934 at the rate of eight percent per annum; and for the sum of Fifty-one Dollars (\$51) with interest thereon from the 26th day of April, A. D. 1934 at the rate of 6 percent per annum together with all costs of suit.

I have this day levied upon and will on the 6th day of July A. D. 1937, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of Wheeler County, Texas, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the rights, title and interest of H. O. Bredden, T. A. Owens, Sam Odum and Rhea Odum in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

Part of Out-Lot No. 4, in the original town of Shamrock, in Wheeler County, Texas, and being described as follows:

Beginning at a point 100 feet east of the northwest corner of said out-lot No. 4, thence east 50 feet; thence south 150 feet; thence west 50 feet; thence north 150 feet; to place of beginning.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for the above named amounts in favor of the plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1937.

RAYMOND WATERS, Sheriff, Wheeler County, Texas.

A CRIME

It's a crime to use the good shaves of Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1890 by the original safety razor, Keen-Edgemore, long-lasting, uniform.

4 FOR 10c

STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

THE HOTTER IT IS... THE COOLER You'll Feel In a Suit Cleaned by City Tailor Shop BILL PERRIN Phone 20

# DEADLINE!

## Subscription Prices Are GOING UP!

With increasing cost of production the subscription price must go back to its former level

**\$1.50** PER YEAR  
In the County  
\$2 Outside the County

### You Have Until July 17

To Subscribe, Renew, or Pay Your Back Subscription at the Old Rate of

**\$1.00**

IN THE COUNTY... \$1.50 OUTSIDE

### *Renew Now and Save Money*

"Your County Seat Newspaper"

# The Wheeler Times

### Seed and Cultivation Improvement Cotton Agriculture

The planting of cotton improved varieties, careful preparation, a good seed, and careful cultivation are expected to produce a bumper cotton year for Texas and Panhandle.

4-H club boys, county agents in that section. Planting on the contour to storing a large rainfall for Lamb county during the recent May saved hundreds of bush seed. Cotton planted rows was subject to wa young plants were either covered up, and replanted. The Lamb county agent reports that contour lines have been acres since the turn of

In Knox county, 75 cotton farmers in that substituted an improved staple length planting. A 20 percent cotton acreage is noted, but heavy rains some farmers to replan

Field crop demonstration tract 33 of the 38 Dickens county. Most are planting either sorghum and in both seeds are being used.

Women are divided into classes—those who do everything their husband and those who haven't. —Foard County News.

Don't Forget



15th Annual ANVIL PRIZE RODEO JULY 2

No Rodeo July 2: P.M. D. CANADIAN, A Contest THRILLS! SI JULY 3 Old Timer.

DRIVE & PAY OVER FREE P

You don't read a dollar

Penny, nickel more substanti get for followin

TH

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### Seed and Cultural Improvements Help Cotton Agriculture

The planting of cottonseed of improved varieties, careful seedbed preparation, a good season in the ground, and careful cultural practices are expected to contribute to a banner cotton year for northwest Texas and Panhandle farmers and 4-H club boys, county agricultural agents in that section report.

Planting on the contour, in addition to storing a large amount of rainfall for Lamb county farmers during the recent May rains, also saved hundreds of bushels of cottonseed. Cotton planted on straight rows was subject to washing and the young plants were either washed out or covered up, and will have to be replanted. The Lamb county agricultural agent reports that terrace and contour lines have been run on 25,000 acres since the turn of the year.

In Knox county, 75 club boys have planted 261 acres of cotton of improved varieties and are competing for \$100 in prizes posted by the winners of that county.

The Howard county agricultural agent reports that 90 percent of the cotton farmers in that county have substituted an improved variety of excellent staple length for the short staple seed that they have been planting. A 20 percent increase in cotton acreage is noted for the cotton, but heavy rains have forced some farmers to replant.

Field crop demonstrations have attracted 33 of the 38 club boys in Dickens county. Most of these boys are planting either cotton or grain sorghum and in both cases certified seeds are being used.

Women are divided into two main classes—those who don't believe everything their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands. —Foard County News.

### REG'LAR FELLERS



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### Panhandle Anvil Park Celebration Is Rejuvenation

With the assurance of having many untrained and wild animals ready for performances, and with arrangements for varied entertainment completed, the Canadian Anvil park rodeo celebration July 2, 3 and 5 this year will surpass performances of other years and other celebrations.

Complete arrangements have been made for three full afternoons of rodeo sports at Anvil park. In addition to the regular contests of bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, and steer riding, extra and unusual events have been scheduled.

Thirty head of season and proven buckers, bulldogging steers and Brahma riding steers never in a rodeo arena will certainly make a lively show of the actual rodeo division.

Providing comedy in front of the grandstands, the world famous rodeo clown, Virgil Stapp, will be at the three-day show. The grounds are in first-class condition, and all equipment is ready to go. The best obtainable type of public address speakers will be used to inform the audience of results and names of contestants.

Other entertainments, with dancing headlining the programs, include concessions and rides. All kinds of dancing will be done, from city folk participating in well-groomed clothing to cowboys dressed in overalls. Democracy will prevail, and attire of the individuals will make no difference.

### Benefit Claims Filed In Pension Office

DALLAS, June 10.—Fifty-seven claims or lump-sum payments under old-age benefits provisions of the social security act have been filed with the Dallas field office of the social security board, E. L. Tutt, field representative, announced.

"Although inquiries about claims procedure are coming into our offices in increasing volume and it is anticipated that development of claims soon will become one of our major functions, we are still far behind in the number of cases expected to be handled by this office during the year."

"The social security board has estimated that approximately 4,570 claims should be filed in the Dallas area this year. On that basis, this office should have received about 1,900 claims by now," Tutt declared.

Forty-three of the claims entering the Dallas office have been filed by estates of workers who have died, while 14 have come from workers who have reached the age of 65. Throughout the tenth social security board region, which includes Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas, 227 claims had been filed up to May 29, of which 158 have been death claims, 69 age and 65 claims. These figures bear out the social security board

### FARM SERVICE ON THE RADIO

Schedule for radio programs given by the Texas extension service and by Texas A. and M. college at 11:30 every morning except Sunday, over five Texas stations, including stations WTAW, WBAP, WFAA, KPRC and WOAI, will be as follows:

Friday, June 18—Results of Agricultural Experiments—A. D. Jackson, experiment station editor. Rural elementary education program—Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, assistant superintendent, state department of education.

Saturday, June 19—Accomplishments of Gold Star boys—R. S. Miller, extension district agent. Book review—Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station.

Monday, June 21—Resettlement Administration—L. A. Machmehl, supervisor, resettlement administration. Agricultural Education—E. R. Alexander, head, agricultural education department.

Tuesday, June 22—Latest News About Tribble A—B. F. Vance, assistant administrative officer, agricultural conservation service. Agronomic Notes—Dr. I. P. Trotter, head, agronomy department.

Wednesday, June 23—Poultry Notes—D. H. Reid, head, poultry department. Wildlife Conservation—Dr. W. P. Taylor, Texas co-operative wildlife service.

Thursday, June 24—Work or Play, the Right Clothes Help—Mrs. Dora Barnes, extension specialist in clothing. Horticultural Notes—Dr. Guy W. Adrians, head, horticultural department.

expectation of two "death" claims for each "alive" claim.

"Old-age benefits should not be confused with old-age assistance," Tutt pointed out. "Lump-sum payments are now being made only to persons in covered employments who attain age 65 and to the estates of those who die before reaching that age. Lump sums amount to 3½ percent of the total wages received by an individual in commercial and industrial employment after Dec. 31, 1936, and prior to death or attainment of age 65."

### Subirrigation And Frame Gardens Are Popular This Season

The frame gardens, small, well fertilized, easily irrigated and cared for, and protected against wind and extremes of temperature, are producing large supplies of vegetables for northwest Texas and Panhandle women who otherwise might be without gardens. County home demonstration agents report that the use of subirrigation makes the frame gardens even more successful.

Many visitors have stopped to look at the 6 by 15-foot frame garden which Mrs. Clyde Meek of the Countyline home demonstration club in Hemphill county has located near the highway. Rhubarb seedlings flourish in three six-foot rows, and the Meeks have enjoyed tendergreens, radishes, Swiss chard, mustard and turnips for two months prior to the time that they could have been grown in the larger garden.

Members of the Parmer county 4-H girls' clubs have 63 frame gardens. The 6 by 12-foot garden of Dottie Dell Quickel, garden demonstrator of the Bovina club, furnished the vegetables which were served at a dinner for her teachers.

English peas planted in February by Mrs. C. T. Murphy of the Margaret club in Foard county have supplied the family with fresh peas and in addition Mrs. Murphy has already canned 20 quarts.

Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Leota, has a frame garden which has supplied lettuce, mustard, spinach, carrots and radishes for the family table.

This day and time the woman with a worthless husband goes out and gets a job instead of starving to save her pride.

### Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. CITY DRUG STORE.

### He Heard It Anyway

By Gene Byrnes

### NYA Workers Show Scholastic Ability

AUSTIN.—Reports from colleges and universities of Texas which participated in the national youth administration college aid program last session tend to support the oft-expressed theory that students who earn part of their expenses make better grades than students who have all expenses paid.

Sixty-eight of the 87 colleges participating in the program have already filed their annual reports. In 38 of the reporting colleges, students provided with NYA employment made better average grades than the entire student body. In 20 colleges the average grades of the two groups were reported to be approximately equal, while in nine colleges NYA workers were making slightly lower average grades than the student body. One school did not answer the question.

The reports that have been tabulated indicate that 66 percent of the students employed were assigned to work which directly facilitated the teaching program. These students worked as clerks, teachers' helpers, library assistants, stenographers and laboratory and shop assistants. About 8 percent of the students were employed on campus improvements, and 7 percent in assistance in the athletic department. The remaining students were assigned to various other jobs. About one-half the colleges reported that NYA employment was responsible for increases in enrollment.

The students employed on the college aid program were selected by the college officials for employment because they needed assistance in

order to enter or remain in school properly. They were assigned to socially desirable work under the supervision of their teachers and were paid at prevailing hourly wage rates. Their earnings were limited to an average wage of \$15 a month. During the month of May 8,336 students were employed in the 87 Texas col-

leges and universities participating in the program.

It's generally the incompetent public official who's always bragging about what he's going to do.

If you stand up for yourself others are not likely to "sit" on you.

## JUNE Is a Fan Month

Why waste time in sweltering from the heat, when eventually you'll buy a fan this summer? June is a fan month. Choose the type you need from a wide selection of oscillating or stationary fans.

### For Sports

and for health's sake in those sports, wear bathing caps when you swim. Keep water out of the hair and ears with the latest style of caps. If your supply of tennis equipment is low, you will find balls and rackets to fit your game, in our sports department.



**Dad's Day** is June 20th—next Sunday. May we suggest that your father might appreciate a carton of cigarettes, or a box of cigars as well as anything else.

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<b>Jewelled license tag holders</b> <b>5c</b>	<b>Waterproof door mats</b> <b>89c</b>	<b>Push-Pull Steel Rule</b> Each ..... 29c
<b>Clearance lamps each</b> <b>25c</b>	<b>Machine Oil</b> Large size can ..... 15c Floor mats ..... 39c	<b>Spark Plugs</b> 1,000-mile guarantee, each <b>45c</b>
 <b>AUTO RADIO</b> 6 All-Metal Tubes—8 inch Dynamic Speaker— Sound Diffusion. These features cost up to \$20 more in other regions. Includes National Central Road <b>\$9.95</b>	<b>License certificate holders</b> <b>15c</b>	<b>Picnic Jugs</b> <b>98c UP</b>
<b>Headlight Visors</b> Large Per pair ..... <b>55c</b>	<b>Locks</b> Brass case, hardened steel shackle, rust proof . . . dependable <b>25c</b>	<b>Picnic Jugs</b> Maintains temperature 8 to 24 hours. 1 gal. size, Each ..... <b>98c</b>
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<b>Sun Goggles</b> <b>10c UP</b>	<b>Bug screens</b> <b>69c</b>	<b>Whisk Brooms</b> Bakelite Handle, Palmetta Fibres Each ..... <b>29c</b>
<b>Batteries</b>  <b>NATIONAL</b> Guaranteed 9 Mo. 15 Mo. 21 Mo. <b>\$3.75 \$4.95 \$6.95</b>	<b>22 Shells</b> Shorts, per box ..... 19c Longs ..... 24c	<b>Tire Patch</b> Shop Size Small Size <b>25c 10c</b>
<b>Steering wheel control knobs</b> <b>49c</b>	<b>Shotgun Shells</b> 12 Gauge ..... 85c 410 ..... 79c	<b>SEAT COVERS</b> Cool, clean, comfortable. <b>\$1.68</b> Carpets ..... \$3.95 Couches ..... \$3.95 Sofas ..... \$3.95
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