

The Wheeler Times

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 34

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Cattle Theft Ring Is Uncovered Here

County and State Line Operators Said to Have Been Stealing Many Young Animals

Confirmation of rumors circulated last week has been made with the uncovering of an alleged cattle theft ring operating along the Wheeler-Hemphill county line in the north-east part of this county and the Texas-Oklahoma state line in the same general region.

Although it harks back to early days in the cattle business when stealing was practiced and the guilty parties summarily dealt with when apprehended, the present method is fully modernized—as also will be the punishment upon conviction in the regular courts of law and justice.

Five men, it is said, have been arrested and charged with theft of cattle, principally young calves. These, according to report, were caught in the pastures, their feet tied and thrown into the turtle-back or baggage compartment of passenger cars. Transported to what was considered a safe distance, the calves were disposed of to farmers at much less than actual value.

Among the cattlemen who learned of young stock losses was Aubra Bowers, manager of the Bowers Ranch in southeast Hemphill county. Unable to discover the leak and not suspecting a trusted employee, Bowers obtained aid to solve the problem. Soon after taking a job on the ranch, investigators learned something of what was going on.

Bowers, it is reported, announced that he was leaving for a rodeo some distance away and rode off. Cutting back, he was on hand when some of the accused parties were found trying to drive off a bunch of stock, and helped catch them in the act. Calves with tattoo marks in their ears, overlooked by the thieves, are said to have been their downfall.

Among the officers assisting with arrests were Sheriff Jess Swink of Wheeler County; Sheriff Rathjen, Hemphill county; a Texas Ranger, a Cattleman's association representative and two state brand inspectors. With 10 or 15 of the stolen calves recovered, investigation is being pressed further with possibilities of some surprising developments, it is said.

ENOS MORGAN BROUGHT HOME FROM DALHART ON SATURDAY

Curtis Page went to Dalhart Saturday and brought Enos Morgan home from the hospital. C. M. Hampton accompanied Mr. Page. Mr. Morgan stood the trip fine but the doctor told him he would have to remain in the cast for 90 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and children will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hampton, east of town for a while.

ANOTHER DANCE TOMORROW EVENING AT LEGION HALL

Members of the USO committee in active charge of that feature, state that another dance will be held in the American Legion hall here tomorrow, Friday, evening. After necessary expenses were deducted, last Friday night's dance left a neat sum which will be added to the Wheeler county United Service Organizations quota.

County Club Council Session Here Monday

The Wheeler County Home Demonstration Club council met in the court house here Monday, with representatives present from seven clubs, reports Mrs. Thomas Todd.

During the business session arrangements were made to hold a reception for Miss Viola Jones, former Wheeler county home demonstration agent, in the Mrs. J. M. Porter home here on Monday, August 11. Open house hours will be from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8:30. All old friends in the county are invited to meet Miss Jones at this time.

The council was favored in having present Miss Doris Leggett, district agent, who discussed committing the opening prayer to memory and the orderly, systematic conduct of business sessions.

Those present were Mesdames F. C. Partridge and Gilbert Guthrie, Shamrock; M. A. Pillers and Thomas Todd, Country Neighbors; Bob Ramsey, Briscoe; Blanch Begert, Carl Levitt, Denver May and Cecil McCoy, Allison; T. C. Harless and Bill Cadra, Magic City; Gus Wegner, China Flat, and J. H. Watts, Wheeler; club representatives.

Miss Lucile Chance, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Sybil Gidden, assistant, both of Wheeler.

Methodist Speaker



REV. ORION W. CARTER

Rev. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist church of Childress, is doing the preaching at a series of revival meetings which started last Sunday at the Wheeler Methodist church. He is being ably assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Wayne Cook, and many members of the congregation. Evening services are in the open on the lawn at the rear of the church. The revival will continue through August 13, with preaching Saturday night and a service on a downtown street Friday afternoon.

District, County 4-H Boys Encampments

First at Lake McClellan Next Week End—Second at Shamrock on August 22 and 23

Places and dates for two events of much interest to Wheeler County 4-H club boys have just been announced by the county agent's office.

First of these is the annual district 4-H club encampment at Lake McClellan, whose first meal will be supper on August 13 and the last meal breakfast on August 16. Every county in District 1 will be represented with a minimum of five club boys from each county, plus an additional one for each organized club in the county.

Twelve boys are scheduled to attend from Wheeler county, but not all of them have been selected at this time.

Swimming, boat riding, rifle matches, baseball games and other activities will provide entertainment during the encampment.

The annual county encampment will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23, at the city park in Shamrock. Boys attending should arrive at the park by 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Boys are expected to bring their camping outfits for Friday night and enough food for three meals.

The swimming pool will be open to all club boys free of charge, therefore bathing suits should be brought. Friday night a free picture show will be given for the boys. The encampment will break up about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A baseball tournament for high school and grade clubs will start at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, so everyone should try to be there on time. Boys should find it easy to get a ride, since every community will be represented by both boys and adults. Fathers of club boys are invited to the encampment and this will provide transportation for most of the boys.

Approximately 150 boys are expected to attend.

Open House in Honor of Miss Viola Jones

The Wheeler County H. D. Club council has announced sponsorship of a reception and open house for Miss Viola Jones at the Mrs. J. M. Porter home on South Main street next Monday, August 11. Guest hours will be from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 6 to 8:30 in the evening.

Miss Jones, former home demonstration agent here, has a host of friends in the county whom she endeavors to meet each time she visits Wheeler and the council is graciously assisting by sponsoring Monday's reception. She is now county home demonstration agent of Jefferson county, with headquarters at Beaumont.

All friends and acquaintances of Miss Jones are invited to visit with her during the hours and at the place indicated. She also expects to remain over for the club women's encampment Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Flea Hoppers Present New Threat to Cotton

Crops Throughout County Infested Says County Agent—Sulphur Dusting Recommended

"Flea hoppers are prevalent in all parts of Wheeler county, especially in the earlier planted cotton, and appear to be causing the squares to fall as rapidly as formed," declared County Agent Jake Tarter Tuesday. Mild alarm at the possible damage which may occur to the crop was indicated.

Flea hoppers are usually the cause of cotton not fruiting from the bottom of the plant upward and cause much more damage than most growers think, Tarter explained.

He advises farmers to examine their crop and learn if it is infested. A good way, he says, is to drag one foot rapidly down the row, bending the plants over and letting them whip back up. If the insects are present they may be seen hopping or flying about.

Dusting the crop with sulphur in early morning or late evening is recommended as the best and practically the only control measure for flea hoppers.

One simple method described for dusting is to fill cheesecloth bags with the sulphur and attach to a 2x4 long enough to cover five rows and mount on a cultivator. Some type of lug is then fastened to the cultivator wheels to jolt the timber in passing and cause the sulphur to sift out.

About eight pounds per acre of the dust should be applied, with a second treatment within six to eight days after the first dusting. Sulphur can be obtained at \$2.40 per 100 pounds. Arrangements have been made for a supply. Farmers are asked to notify Tarter as early as possible regarding how much will be needed so an additional amount can be secured if necessary.

A meeting to discuss flea hoppers and their control was held yesterday at Shamrock and another at Kelton is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, afternoon at 3 p. m., when the situation in that part of the county will be ascertained, together with attention to several other matters of interest to farmers.

Club Women to Hold Encampment Aug. 12

Next Tuesday, August 12, the Home Demonstration club women of Wheeler county will hold their annual encampment on the Finsterwald ranch, 11 miles north of Wheeler on Highway 83. So states Miss Lucile Chance, county home demonstration agent. Games and visiting will be enjoyed preceding the picnic-style supper at 7:30 o'clock. After supper each club will present a stunt of its own choosing.

Encampment hostesses appointed at a meeting of the Wheeler County Club council on Monday are: Mrs. Hester Dodson, chairman, and Mesdames Fan Partridge, Cecil McCoy, J. H. Watts and George Close.

The dinner committee consists of Mesdames Bob Ramsey, Clarence Zybach, Carl Levitt, T. C. Harless, Denver May and S. P. Beasley.

This annual encampment is an event looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by the club women and special invited guests. Each year's encampment seems better than the ones before and efforts are being made to maintain that record again next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

FUTURE FARMERS LEAVE ON MONDAY FOR LENGTHY TRIP

Twelve members of the Wheeler Future Farmers of America chapter, accompanied by W. C. Zirkle, instructor, and Mrs. Zirkle, left here Monday for a lengthy trip. Traveling in a school bus with Doris Hutchison as driver, the party expects to visit 11 states during a two weeks tour.

Expenses of the trip will be shared by the following FFA members: S. D. Miller, Bill Cosper, Bill Wiley, Jean Hall, Jim Johnson, Waymon Herd, Gwyn Edward Crossland, Carrol Pendleton, Nile and Clifton Patterson, C. W. Shaffer and Oscar Ragan.

Wheeler Girl, Twitty Youth Wed on July 12

Miss Genelta Walker, daughter of T. E. Walker, Wheeler, and Argues Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poole, Twitty, were married Saturday, July 12, in Sayre, Okla. They were attended by Miss Ruby Walker, sister of the bride, and Jim Seeding.

The newlyweds will make their home on a farm near Twitty for a while.

Farm Security Group Meeting at Amarillo

Committeemen Given Instructions on Duties—Three Committees Now Active in County

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 30 and 31, a district meeting of Farm Security administration employees of Region 12 was held at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. This meeting was for the purpose of instructing newly appointed county committeemen in their duties and responsibilities.

There are now three active committees operating in Wheeler county in behalf of the Farm Security administration. The Tenant Purchase committee, whose duty it is to advise and counsel with the tenant purchase borrowers, consists of the following: J. Zeb Baird, Wheeler; John R. Hefley, Twitty, and Archie P. Bumpers, Shamrock.

The County RR Advisory committee has as its members the following men: J. Zeb Baird, J. E. Willard, Wheeler, and John R. Hefley, Twitty. This committee confers with the county FSA officials concerning rehabilitation activities in the county.

The Farm Debt Adjustment and Tenure Improvement committee is composed of these men: J. E. Willard, J. C. Bradstreet and James H. Caperton. This committee aids farmers with their debt problems and assists in securing equitable tenure agreements for both landlord and tenant.

In addition to the men named, there are three councilmen at large, namely: Harry Wofford, R. H. Forrester and William Zirkle, all of Wheeler. These men, together with all other committeemen, comprise the FSA council. This council aids in any way possible to make the FSA program more beneficial to the farmers of Wheeler county.

Frank O. Wofford, county RR supervisor, states that these committeemen have accepted their duties as a public service and he therefore urges farmers to confer with them on any matter in which the FSA might be of assistance. These men are long-time residents of this county and are familiar with the agricultural situation.

Those in attendance at the Amarillo meeting were: J. H. Caperton, Archie P. Bumpers, J. Zeb Baird, J. E. Willard, J. C. Bradstreet, Vera R. Martin, home management supervisor, and Frank O. Wofford, county R. R. supervisor. Jake Tarter, county agent attended the meeting on Wednesday.

The FSA office is now located on the third floor at the south end of the court house and farmers are invited to call there any time on any matter that the FSA can assist them with.

Farmers Barbecue is Dated for August 29

According to announcement from the office of County Agent Jake Tarter, the annual farmers barbecue and roundup will be held this year on Friday, August 29. The plan used in selecting a date is for the County Agricultural council to vote its preference for a day during the light of the moon in the latter part of August.

"The barbecue is expected to be very much the same as in the past and will be held on the date indicated at the Kelley Bros. ranch on Sweetwater creek northwest of Wheeler, if the farmers show they want the affair by chipping in on the expense fund. So far their chipping has been as usual, very slow," concluded Tarter.

Entertainment will consist of dominoes, washers and other games and general visiting. Guests are requested to leave alcoholic beverages of all kinds at home.

Since beef is as cheap as pork this year, the use of these two meats in equal quantities for the barbecue is being considered.

It is planned to have present some state speakers but not so much as to make the program tiresome; just enough to make it well balanced, is the aim.

The sheriff will be present to maintain order if needed and to see that cars are not tampered with in their owners' absence. A good time is expected for all who attend the barbecue and roundup scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., August 29, and continue until late in the evening.

Sunday Dinner Party at Red Home

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Red and Mrs. M. E. Red had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christian and children, Durham, Okla.; Miss Gladys Pettit, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Herman Morris, Merced, Calif., and H. E. Young and Shelby Pettit, Wheeler. Mrs. Pettit and her sister, Mrs. Maude Chaffin, Tioga, were afternoon guests in the Red home.

TIMES JOB PRINTING TO DISTANT CUSTOMERS

The Wheeler Times job printing department probably serves as far distant customers as any plant in this region, with the possible exception of some mail order concern.

Recently, this office printed a new supply of stationery for Glenn L. Williams, Prince Domino Hereford breeder in New Mexico. His latest order shows the addition of another purebred herd bull, Advance Domino 83rd.

A few days ago, W. L. Williams, father of Glenn and himself a breeder of fine Herefords, who lives three miles southwest of Wheeler, received an inquiry from a Colorado man regarding where he got his stationery.

The letter was turned over to The Times and duly answered. Yesterday a nice order was received from the gentleman, who breeds Anxiety 4th Linebred Prince Domino Herefords.

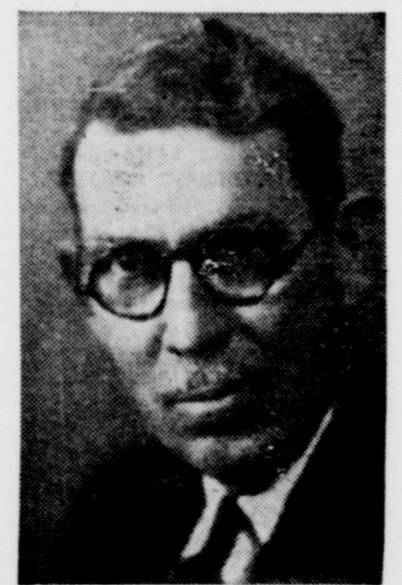
Quality is always recognized—in printing or cattle.

Texas Farm Bureau to Hold Series of Meets

Session at Amarillo Next Monday for District 1—Group to Attend from County

The Texas Farm Bureau federation enters into its fall series of district meetings Friday, August 8, at Lubbock and continues at Amarillo, Monday, August 11.

W. M. Deck, Ochiltree county wheat farmer and director of the



E. R. ALEXANDER

Texas Farm Bureau federation from this district, will be in charge of the Amarillo meeting, beginning at 10:00 a. m., in the Herring Hotel. This meeting was previously scheduled for Friday, August 15, but the date has been changed, according to Director Deck.

"Farmers of this area may well thank the farm bureau organization for the great increase in price of wheat above last year," Deck states. "85 per cent parity loans as a floor for the wheat market would not have been provided without the wholehearted support of farm bureau members in 41 states and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and other state leaders testifying before congressional committees. Congress was made to realize that farmers deserve full parity prices."

Deck further advises that the world supply of wheat is sufficient for more than two years, and that the world price is now near 40 cents per bushel.

"Without marketing quotas and the wheat loan serving as a floor for the wheat market, we would be receiving only 40 cents per bushel," Deck declared. "A word of warning to the wheat farmers, however, is that this loan applies to 1941 crops only. We must band together in our farm bureau organizations throughout the nation to hold this loan for 1942 crops and for consecutive years."

Speakers on the program will include J. Walter Hammond, E. R. Alexander, general manager of the Texas organization, and farm men and women from the various counties. All in attendance will have a part in the discussion, according to Deck's plans.

The farm bureau meeting held in Amarillo last March 12 was attended by more than 200 farmers and farm leaders. Deck expects a larger attendance at the Monday conference. Wheeler county is one of the 22 Panhandle and South Plains counties comprising District 1. A nice delegation from this county is expected to attend next Monday's meeting, according to Jake Tarter, county agent.

Record Dry Vote In Election Last Week

Largest Majority in Seven Years' Battle of Ballots Rejects Legalized Beer Sale

In a special county-wide election on Thursday of last week, Wheeler county voted dry by the largest majority in seven years of balloting, rejecting the legalized sale of beer by a majority of 369 votes, according to unofficial returns compiled by Harry Wofford, county clerk.

With 414 more ballots cast than in the election on a similar issue May 3, when "all alcoholic beverages" were voted out by a margin of 29 votes, the dries showed surprising gains in most of the county's 22 boxes last week.

Seventeen of the 22 boxes went dry, with only two, Magic City and Pakan, showing a gain in wet strength over the May balloting.

The dries piled up a gain of 103 votes in the two Shamrock boxes, 38 at Mobeetie, 25 at McBee and 21 each at Lela and Twitty.

The only boxes to report wet margins were two at Shamrock, Gracey, Magic City and Pakan.

Returns from this referendum, it is believed, are decisive enough to settle the question in Wheeler county for some time to come—at least for the legal statutory limit of one year.

Dry gains in the north part of the county, where that element is clearly in the majority, did not greatly surpass in percentage similar gains in the south part of the county, where a different sentiment is more prevalent. North county dries knew that, according to the statutes, the Wheeler and Mobeetie justice of the peace precincts would remain dry even though the election went wet. But didn't trust "quirks" of the law or unexpected interpretations that might be made.

They voted safe by a large margin. It has long been contended that a majority of Wheeler county voters disapprove legal sale of alcoholic beverages in the county, but ordinarily they fail to register their opinions when an election comes up. This time, however, it was different.

Quite a number of people, probably several among them who would otherwise vote wet, were apparently disgusted at the frequent recurrence of liquor elections with their needless cost and friction, and voted to end the matter for a while.

Previous to last Thursday's election, the widest margin polled between the wets and dries was in June, 1938, when beer and wine was voted in by a majority of 152.

How they voted:

Precinct	Wet	Dry
1—Mobeetie	24	107
2—Briscoe	10	39
3—Wheeler	44	96
4—Allison	17	28
5—Stanley	15	93
6—McBee	6	66
7—Porter	2	21
8—Gracey	27	24
9—Herald	8	34
10—Lela	28	76
11—Center	7	27
12—Shamrock	174	125
13—Benonine	4	8
14—Ramsdell	7	12
15—Locust Grove	11	13
16—Kelton	7	33
17—Twitty	7	33
18—Magic City	28	9
19—Corn Valley	2	29
20—Pakan	27	13
21—Shamrock	148	70
22—Bethel	5	21
TOTALS	608	977

Fall Term of Briscoe School Opens Aug. 18

During a call at this office Tuesday, Supt. A. D. Barry announced that the Briscoe school will open its fall term on Monday, August 18.

Two teachers were lost by the Briscoe school this summer. Leslie Hawkins, coach and mathematics, was called for military training under the Selective Service act. His place has not been filled as yet, but hopes are entertained that it will be soon.

Miss Erma Jane Pate, English instructor, has accepted a position in the Sanford, Texas, schools. Mrs. Wood of Vinson, Okla., has been employed to fill her place. Her husband, a Baptist minister, has been called as pastor of the Briscoe Baptist church. Rev. and Mrs. Wood occupied the same respective positions at Vinson. Both come highly recommended.

Loss of Mr. Hawkins and Miss Pate by the Briscoe school system is keenly felt and deeply regretted by pupils, patrons and friends.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

LIBERTY OR DOLES

"Nothing is ever going to be free in this country," wrote Paul F. Cadman, Economist of the American Bankers association, recently. "Somebody will have to pay. To the extent to which the government dispenses bounty of all kinds and for all purposes, the burden on those who work and save will increase.

"When the rich, as a class, have been reduced to bankruptcy, and when the middle class have been driven to dependence, further contribution will be forced in the form of compulsory labor. The skilled will be compelled to offer their best. The unskilled will be driven to offer the little which they have, and the whip of the super-government will be the incentive to human effort."

That is a dark picture, but history fully justifies it. When any nation divides the wealth, the result is to multiply the poverty. The price we pay for a super-state is the ultimate complete loss of all liberty. Germany and Italy, with their slave economies, are sufficient proof of this.

Today we have government in credit, government in business, government in farming, government in all lines of endeavor. Let that trend continue and increase—as it will unless an awakened public stops it—and the future envisioned by Dr. Cadman will come true.

In our search for something for nothing, we have lost sight of our traditions, of our system of free enterprise, of all that history teaches. We are destroying the sources of wealth—which means we are destroying the sources of employment and progress. That is the road to dictatorship with a vengeance. Liberty or doles—which will you choose?

"WILL BE BORNE CHEERFULLY"

In laying out its program for the \$3,529,000,000 in additional taxes, the house ways and means committee says:

"There is convincing evidence that this burden will be borne cheerfully in the light of the overwhelming importance of national defense to the continued freedom of the United States.

"The risk to life and property from an inadequate preparedness would make even a much heavier burden attractive by comparison.

That is true. The people have long been far ahead of congress in seeing the necessity for sacrifices. They would shoulder new burdens even more cheerfully if congress itself would give some evidence of trying to bolster the nation's financial structure on the spending as well as the taxing end.

When he started budgeting the defense program, President Roosevelt said the government would not have to spend as much for other purposes. And when Treasury Secretary Mor-

KEEP HIM THAT WAY!



genthau asked for the new taxes, he recommended that congress slice at least one billion dollars off non-defense expenditures. But nothing was done about it. Both the president and Morgenthau rested on their oars. And congress, instead of economizing, appropriated some \$80,000,000 more than was spent last year for non-military activities.

According to the committee's own estimates, the deficit for this fiscal year will be \$10,900,000,000, even with the new taxes. It is true that in this fiscal year only a little more than half of the potential yield of the proposed new taxes will be realized. But it is also true that in this fiscal year the big armament expenditures will only just be getting under way. So the prospect is for a much larger deficit next year, and the next.

These staggering additions to the public debt, with all they imply in expanding interest charges for years to come, are not calculated to cause taxpayers to smile hopefully when they dig deeper into their pockets for additional taxes which will hardly make a dent.

It is not too late to do something about the non-defense expenditures. Congress will doubtless remain continuously in session, and it could not serve the country better than by using a fine-tooth comb on the non-essential trappings and luxuries of normal government expenditures. We know of nothing else which would do so much to promote cheerfulness in taxpaying.—Houston Press.

TYRANNY THREATENS HERE

Right now, wrote Frank R. Kent recently, there is a drive on "to utilize the national crisis to push the union frontiers forward to the point where a tight labor monopoly will be so firmly established that neither man nor woman can get or hold a job unless he or she is a member of a union. If, through closed shop, checkoff and complete unionization of all labor, the monopoly now sought should be acquired, the power of the labor leaders would be irresistible. They would become the real rulers of the nation, superior to the government itself.

"The people of this country would live under a tyranny as intolerable in many ways as any of those we denounce abroad."

Those are strong words, but recent events have fully justified them. The lust of some labor leaders for more power is insatiable. It is these leaders who have made extortionate demands upon such industries as coal, the railroads, aircraft plants, etc. It is these leaders who have set their own ambitions ahead of the very safety of the nation. It is these leaders who have actually defied government. It is these leaders who are out to destroy the right of a man to earn his living, whether he is a member of a union or not.

There are definite signs which indicate that the public has at last become aroused and alarmed. When any group attempts to "cash in" on the gravest crisis in our history, the American people will eventually rebel. Honest and patriotic working men have a chance to clear the labor movement of the onus that has been cast on it by the actions of irresponsible, ruthless leaders. It is up to the rank and file within the union ranks to clean house. If labor fails to do that, it will simply court disaster. It will risk the loss of the many deserved gains it has made over the years. It will invite harsh legislation.

A strike in a defense industry now is nothing more nor less than deliberately planned sabotage.

KEEP THIS WAY OPEN

"Today the most common expression we hear is 'bottlenecks,'" said M. J. Gormley of the Association of American Railroads, recently, "but the railroad 'bottle' has no 'neck.' It is open at both ends, providing for the free flow of transportation. A 'bottleneck' can only be created if

we violate the main principle of transportation—that cars must not be loaded until it is known that they can be unloaded promptly at destination."

The so-called "railroad failure" in the last war was due almost 100 per cent to the widespread use of cars as warehouses. Storage and unloading facilities were completely inadequate. The result was that cars often stood for weeks and months, waiting for their cargoes to be discharged. Had those cars been unloaded promptly, there would have been no serious transportation problem in 1917 and 1918.

Today the railroads' plant is infinitely better than it was during the last war. For almost twenty years, the lines have been preparing and planning for precisely the sort of emergency that exists now. Their success is proved by the record. They have handled a steadily growing volume of defense orders. They have handled record-breaking crop movements. They have handled their normal freight and passenger business. They have transported legions of soldiers and sailors, along with thousands of carloads of supplies for navy yards and army cantonments. They have brought gigantic quantities of freight to Eastern ports to be loaded on ships for England. And they have done all that without the slightest delay, car shortage or congestion.

The railroads, in other words, are prepared. They will continue to handle the nation's traffic with unexampled efficiency, so long as cars are unloaded immediately on arrival and freed for service elsewhere. Every hour saved in discharging railroad cars gives impetus to the defense drive. The railroads will do their part, and they ask only that shippers co-operate with them. Railroad cars are not and cannot be warehouses. The railroad "bottle" must be kept open.

ONE MORE STEP FORWARD

Thirty years ago tuberculosis was the first cause of human death. Today, in the United States, it ranks eighth. The last decade alone has seen a decline of 37 per cent in the mortality rate of this most dreaded disease of all mankind. Thousands of men, women, and children are brimming with life, who would otherwise be but tear-choked memories. You or I might be among those thousands. The arm of tuberculosis prevention, as well as cure, is long.

Doctor R. H. Sundberg, in his annual report as president of the California Tuberculosis association, pointed out that while spectacular gains have been made against tuberculosis, it would be extremely unwise to take victory for granted. He observed that:

"Tuberculosis is still one of the major causes of death, especially in the younger age groups... the incidence of the disease might easily increase again. In the present world crisis, for example, one may properly be concerned over the possible effect of post-war conditions. This means continued segregation of infectious cases, earlier diagnosis, particularly through mass surveys and follow-up of contacts, and more adequate treatment of discovered cases before clinical activity develops."

The successful battle being carried on against tuberculosis should demonstrate conclusively to the average layman the ability of the American medical profession, and the responsive willingness with which that profession applies its ability, regardless of class, color, creed or financial position. Tuberculosis is no respecter of social and economic barriers. It strikes all. To fight it successfully has meant a campaign in every corner of the land and in every so-called social stratum. Medical men, in tuberculosis as in other afflictions, carry on with little thought of personal gain, but with a flaming hope of promoting mankind one step nearer to a better civilization.

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

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

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

You often hear some guy say, "I run things in my house," but if you will casually drop around you will find that he usually refers to the washing machine, lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands. Imma Fizzle says the only time she ever saw a crowd of women silent was when the chairman of the ladies club asked the oldest lady to speak up.—Donley County Leader.

Anyone finding stray dogs or cats on their premises are instructed by city officials to notify the city office and someone will come and put them in a place where they will not disturb the property owners. Chicken raisers are urged to keep their chickens on their own property, too, the officials say. Some folks have flower and vegetable gardens they do not want scratched to pieces.—Canadian Record.

The city parks of McLean are costing the citizens 26c per person annually to improve and maintain according to figures in the city secretary's office, based upon expenditures from April 1, 1940, to April 1, 1941. Improvements the past year included the planting of 125 trees and building a walk through the park.—McLean News.

Any town worthy to be called a town should have one or more parks worthy of the name if cost can be held that low.

Perhaps the best crack about the "yoo-hoo" soldiers is that of an eastern columnist, who says that "one soldier at maneuvers is worth all the generals on a golf course."—Memphis Democrat.

The youthful gang that broke into government property at Lake Fryer recently have been identified and the license number of their car obtained, according to John Coburn, concessionaire at the lake property. Coburn is asking the co-operation of youths and parents in the protection of property, machinery and equipment at the lake. Destruction of federal property is a serious offense and government officials will not tolerate such acts of trespass and willful damage.—Ochiltree County Herald.

The Humble Oil and Refining company Monday started moving equipment to the location of their third wildcat test on the vast Matador Land and Cattle company holdings in Motley county. Drilling probably will begin within the next two weeks. Location of the new test is two miles east and south of Tussellville in the Devil's Gap sector of the Matador pasture in the J. H. Gibson survey.—Paducah Post.

Tentative plans announced this week promise that the Donley County Old Settlers Reunion, annual celebration of old-time residents of the county, will be one of the most interesting and entertaining ever, when it opens the morning of August 15 at Tate Grove near Hedley.—Clarendon News.

Approximately 700 cars of wheat and barley have been shipped out of the county since the start of the harvest, according to estimates gathered from elevators over the county.—Spearman Reporter.

Together with a lot of other Randall county people, we are missing the big show in Austin today—when Molly gets married. Wonder if she will pass the barrel for a collection to pay for the wedding trip?—Canyon News.

Tut, tut, Clyde; that couldn't be sour grapes, could it?

A 1917 Ford touring car is the oldest car in Childress county which was registered for this year, according to Mrs. Shelby Smith of the Loco community, who owns the ancient vehicle. The correction to a recent story which appeared in this paper stating that a 1923 Buick car was the oldest to be registered was received from Mrs. Smith this week.—Childress County News.

Four-year-old Glendell Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovel Bullard, who live south of Higgins, swallowed a 22 rifle shell last Saturday morning, and was rushed to Shattuck; then on to St. Anthony Hospital at Oklahoma City, where the shell was removed.—Higgins News.

Booker business houses were being repaired and rebuilt after the near-disastrous tornado of last week. An estimate of \$8,000.00 will cover most of the damage done to various buildings here at that time.—Booker News.

Mrs. H. W. McFarling, formerly Miss Georgia Bell Wigham, who for the past 2½ years has been deputy clerk in the office of C. P. McCollough, district and county clerk, this week resigned that position to join her husband at Shamrock where they will make their home.—Panhandle Herald.

Do you ever wonder what they used to put in the daily papers, newsreels and magazines before the war started? Any time you pick up a daily paper you can bet that it will be 40 per cent war news; the newsreel this past week end was 100 per cent war news, and the magazines are running around 15 per cent war news and war features. Sometimes I wonder what happened to the things people used to find interesting enough to buy papers.—Jimmie Gilentine in Hereford Brand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



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\$129⁹⁵

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES!

MODEL LB6-41. 6.2 cu. ft. capacity, 11.7 sq. ft. shelf area. Famous sealed-in-steel G-E Thrift Unit with the unsurpassed record for performance.

Come in and see this Big Bargain!

PANHANDLE POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Phone 36

Wheeler, Texas

HARDWARE

LARGE STOCK OF GENERAL VARIETY

A large and complete stock of general hardware, together with allied lines usually sold by modern hardware stores, is the class of merchandise to be found here. Another important feature—in addition to quality—is the economy prices at which everything is sold. In addition to hardware, other lines include practically everything needed about the city or country home or farm.

SEE THE NEW MODEL RCA RADIOS

Everyone wants to keep informed on state, national and world affairs—in which so many changes are constantly occurring—and a good RCA radio offers one of the best possible means of learning about what is going on around us in these troublous times.

Let us inform you regarding leading features of the
NEW AERMOTOR WINDMILL
and let us show you the Improved Model 702

J. P. Green & Sons

RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

Why do people brush their teeth?

You might say that people brush their teeth to keep them clean—or to make them sparkle—or because their dentists told them to.

But few people brushed their teeth until advertising told them it was important.

In more ways than most people realize, advertising has promoted health and happiness in the course of selling its wares.

And at the same time, by increasing business, it has helped make more jobs—so more people can enjoy the things it offers for sale.

The Wheeler Times

Local News Items

Mrs. E. J. Muse, who has been ill, is feeling much better this week.

Mrs. John Lewis went to Graham Sunday to spend the week at Stovall Wells health resort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herd and sons, Leroy and Maxey, spent Monday in Sweetwater, Okla., visiting with relatives.

Herbert Tillman and Carroll Adams made a business trip Wednesday of last week to Wichita Falls, returning that night.

Jack Futrell of Altus, Okla., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt, and cousins, Miss Wanda and Tommy.

H. E. Young came home the first of the week from Perryton, where he spent the week with his brother, J. O. Young, and worked in a barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green, Sayre, Okla., announce the arrival of a son, James Allen, on July 31. Mrs. Green is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tolliver of Morton came Friday and attended to business and visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver, returning that night.

Harold Shively went to Pandangle Monday to take E. F. Fondrum's place with the telephone company while he is away on a vacation. Mr. Shively returned Wednesday.

G. G. Green and sons, LaRue and Gordon, of Houston came Sunday night to spend a week with his mother and sister, Mrs. J. N. Green, and daughter, Mrs. Elsie May Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Callaway of Abilene came Tuesday to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beasley, for a short time. They went from here to New Mexico to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Allen and baby moved to Mrs. T. P. Morton's apartment from Shamrock during the week end. Mr. Allen is the radio service man at the Nash Appliance & Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Wileman and children of Oklahoma City came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wileman, here and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee George and daughter, Gayle, at Allison.

Richard Craig of Miami, came Sunday to bring his aunt, Mrs. Dick Stamper of Jacksboro, who had been visiting her brother, M. M., jr., and Harry Craig, and their families. They were both dinner guests at the Dick Craig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey McCasland, and Don Ware motored to Shamrock Sunday and visited the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams, and sons, Robert and David.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Short, Shawnee, Okla., came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuquay. Mr. Short and daughter, Miss Eunice, who had spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fuquay, returned home Saturday while Mrs. Short remained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Wellington, left Sunday on a motor trip to Carlsbad, N. Mex., to spend a week or 10 days. Donald Hunt is working at the McDowell Drug store while the McDowells are away.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter, Miss Pauline, Turkey, and H. B. Gilmore, sr., and three children, Miss Owen, H. B., jr., and Jerry, and a friend, Gene Lindsey, Memphis, came Sunday to see their son and brother, Supt. J. L. Gilmore, a patient in the Wheeler hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Burgess and her mother, Mrs. Mary Lowrie, and their sister and daughter, Mrs. Rane Karnes and family, Brighton, Colo., motored Sunday to Lawton, Okla., and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Courtney and family until Monday afternoon. Mrs. Courtney is also a daughter of Mrs. Lowrie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and children of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and children were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. G. W. Porter. The Woods family was enroute home from Bluffdale, where they had attended the funeral of Mr. Eberhart who died July 28. He was Mrs. Woods' grandfather.

O. W. Gibbins came home Sunday from near Stratford where he had been working in the harvest field the past month. Mrs. Gibbins and daughters, Tommie and Beth, who have spent the past month in Tucumcari, N. Mex., with her mother, Mrs. Zelfa Honeycutt, and sister, Mrs. Ettie Johnson, and family are expected home Saturday.

Use Cotton Wardrobe for Beauty and Wear While on a Vacation

So you're going on a vacation, are you? And you want clothes that are glamorous yet practical, fashionable yet comfortable. That's an easy question this year, for the answer to your problem is cottons.

Now we could leave it that way, but if you're like most women, you'll want to know what you're going to get in your cotton vacation wardrobe.

Then we'll explain a bit about the smart new cottons that have taken the country by storm from the rocky coast of Maine to the tree-lined shores of the Great Lakes to the dude ranches of the West and back to the warm waters off the Florida coast.

Since vacation time fundamentally is play time, how about a glance at some of the new cotton play outfits?

It's hard to remember when there's been anything so utterly smart and thoroughly practical as denim slack suits. Yes, it's the same material they use in making overalls, but when it's made up in a cleverly designed one-piece suit with shirt and slack in contrasting colors, this denim suit is one you simply can't resist.

Seersucker is another favorite cotton which you won't be overlooking this season. For instance, there's a seersucker bathing suit, made up in dress-maker styles, and printed with gay and exotic tropical flowers that has real "come hither" appeal for Southern beach wear. The dress-maker pattern makes it suited for play wear as well as swimming.

Or, for that matter, you might prefer a cotton chambray play suit, with detachable polka dot skirt to contrast with plain shorts and shirt.

And to go with your new cotton play outfits there are cotton shoes. Vari-colored platform wedge soles add attractiveness to the brilliant-hued cotton cloth tops.

And to go with your bathing suit you'll need a tufted cotton chenille beach coat. They're very smart in colors, but solid white is equally as good.

But you surely won't spend all your vacation in active sports. You'll want to play a hand of bridge or attend an afternoon tea or perhaps sneak off to a movie just for a change.

That's the time you'll slip into one of your new cotton afternoon frocks. It might be that cool white organdy printed with a million fresh green daisies. Or a simple but delightfully designed frock of crisp white pique.

Then again you might prefer a very feminine dress of fashionable eyelet embroidered batiste. And though they've been cotton favorites for many a moon, there's nothing out-of-date about the 1941 gingham all done up in striking plaids or quieter shepherd checks.

When daytime passes into the cool of the evening, there's the most thrilling cotton time of all. It's time to go dining and dancing in your ultra cotton evening dresses. And take it from us, cottons are the favorite for evening wear this summer. Even in the most "persnickety" gatherings cottons are the best bet ever.

Imagine yourself on the dance floor with that handsome young fellow you met down on the beach. You're dressed in a lovable cotton dinner dress with a shirt of red and blue checked gingham and skirt made up of yards and yards of white pique. Or you might prefer a gown of sheer, embroidered organdy, or a crinkly seersucker, or a charming creation of dotted Swiss.

Without too rudely changing the subject, let's look at some cotton accessories. Take hats, for instance. You'll simply love the new summer cotton hats of freshly starched white pique with maybe a touch of black for contrast. And gloves, too. It takes cotton knit gloves to match your afternoon and evening cottons. Even jewelry.

You'll be very, very patriotic to King Cotton wearing miniature cotton baskets in your hair. You'll like them made up as bracelets and necklaces, or as studs to wear with your crisp, cool cotton suits.

Just one more thing—don't forget a few pairs of cotton over-the-knee stocking for sports wear. They come in a variety of pastel colors to match your favorite cotton sports outfits.

There you are all decked out in cotton. You're ready now for an all-cotton vacation which is certainly going to be the most wonderful, most comfortable vacation in your whole life!

Shelterbelts decrease the amount of rainfall runoff on the areas they occupy and also on areas adjoining them.

A new process for making cotton and other fabrics mildew-resistant has been developed in the Bureau of Home Economics. A public service patent issued to the research worker who developed the treatment will make the process available to anyone without royalty payment.

Right Either Way
Employer—Really, Tompkins, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at that three; anyone would take it for a five.

Clerk—It is a five, sir.
Employer—Well, I should have sworn it was a three.

Warehouse Rates Loan Cotton are Announced

The maximum warehousing rates for 1941 loan cotton are 17½ cents a bale per month for warehouses that do not operate compress facilities and 15 cents a bale per month for warehouses operating compress facilities, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the state AAA, has announced.

In addition to these charges, Vance said, warehouses may not collect more than 25 cents per bale service charge for receiving, sampling and delivering, and 10 cents a bale for each service of re-weighing and re-sampling. As customary in past loan programs, the cotton producer will also pay a fee of 15 cents a bale for classing which is done by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

At the time service is authorized by the person having title to the warehouse receipts, compression charges will be made at rates specified in the warehouseman's established tariff in effect at that time but will not be in excess of the tariff rate of July 1, 1941.

Delivery charges for cotton on which compression charges are not collected, may also be made by warehouses that operate compress facilities, the AAA official said, but no delivery charge will be made if the cotton is delivered direct to a consuming mill within 50 miles of the warehouse plant.

Fire insurance for the full market value of the cotton will be carried by the warehouseman and if his established tariff provides for rates lower than the maximum rates, the lower rates will apply. In the event county AAA committees authorize it, warehouses may make out loan papers for an agreed fee.

Storage and fire insurance rates for 1938 loan cotton will be continued under the existing warehousing contracts with a maximum rate of 12½ cents per bale. The maximum rate for 1940 loan cotton is 15 cents per bale until July 31, 1941, when a 12½ cents per bale storage will be in effect.

Many of the shelterbelt trees in Wheeler county have grown more than six feet in one year.

Corn Valley News

(By a Subscriber)

Mrs. Louise Ealum visited Mrs. Newman Hammer Monday night.

Miss Gladys Pettit of Oklahoma City visited Sunday with her brothers, Melvin Pettit and Wylie Pettit and wife and son, Eugene.

Mrs. Bill Farmer had her tonsils removed at the Wheeler hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Johnson and children of Borger visited her sister, Mrs. Pyrron Martin, and family over the week end.

Mrs. M. E. Red's daughters, Mrs. Herman Morris of Merced, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and two daughters of Merced are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck, and other relatives this week.

Mrs. Shelby Pettit visited Mrs. Wylie Pettit Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Robison visited in Wheeler Saturday.

Jowett Jottings

(By Oviline Bruton)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pace and children of Bovina visited in the Farmer Hefley home Friday night.

Miss Cliffirene Sivage visited with Misses Oviline and Marge Bruton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finsterwald were in Shamrock on business Wednesday.

J. P. Keeton was a business caller in Wellington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Thompson of Hart visited in the J. P. Keeton home Wednesday afternoon.

Sue and Edward Giles spent the week end with Jack and Rosemary Finsterwald.

Marie Finsterwald spent Saturday night with Billie Jean Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Powell were guests in the Dow Powell home Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Candler, Milton Wilson and

daughter attended the singing convention at Gageby Sunday.

Anne Keeton was a guest in the Glen Keeton home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finsterwald and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Finsterwald and children, Misses Betty and Clara Finsterwald, Edith Barnett, Richard and Jack Hefley and Sue and Edward Giles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald.

J. T. Rains of Okemah, Okla., visited in the R. T. Bruton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gressett were guests in the J. F. Cook home Sunday.

Twitty News

(By Mary Ella Westmoreland)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pillers and small daughter of Amarillo spent Tuesday in the M. A. Pillers home.

The entire community extends sympathy to surviving members of the Braxton family in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and son visited her brother, Albert Hembree, and family of Center Friday evening.

Among those from this community who attended the funeral of Reuben Braxton in Shamrock Thursday were R. Reeves and family, Clarence Westmoreland and family, Clell Westmoreland and family, M. A. Pillers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd and Mrs. H. H. Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillers went to Amarillo Sunday to consult an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodson and Roland Baker were called to Parker county the latter part of the week on account of the serious illness of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King have as guests her father, T. M. McCallister, and brother, J. C. McCallister, and cousin, Miss Lila Gale, all of Dallas.

Mrs. M. A. Pillers and daughter, Clydine, and Mrs. Ella Westmoreland and daughter, Mary Ella, at-

tended the Women's Home Demonstration council in Wheeler Monday. Virgil Clay and family and Lonzo Clay and family of Kelton attended services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

LET US INSTALL A BUTANE GAS SYSTEM

in your home and enjoy its conveniences. You will also find that it is more economical than any other fuel. "Ask your neighbor—he has one."

CURTIS POND

At Nash Appl. & Supply Co. Or Phone 20 Wheeler

BOOK Your ORDERS FOR FALL CHICKS

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LAWRENCE'S

U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heavies, Broiler Hybrids

Complete line

Lawrence's Best Feeds

Lawrence Hatchery & Feeds

WHEELER TEXAS

NEW OIL *That gives car engines* GOOD OLD OIL-PLATING

far Outlasts 5 other big brands in Desert War of Endurance



Oil-Plated engine proves good for more than Double the Mileage averaged by rivals in Daring Death-Test... Certified

Plenty of good old pre-streamline cars with OIL-PLATED engines still pass your house quietly... pass newer cars on the road... pass oil-inspection many a time without needing a quart. That's because inner engine parts have been kept OIL-PLATED by the strong magnet-like action that won't let OIL-PLATING quickly drain down. Even all night, OIL-PLATING stays up to its topmost point—on guard against wear in advance! Yet this famous OIL-PLATING—based on the Conoco Germ Processed oil patent—is merely one factor in today's great success of the new

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

—Lasted 5,683 miles longer than next-best oil tested in Death Valley

Conoco Nth oil invited itself straight up against 5 other representative oils in an all-out test to the death... unbiased... Certified. The graveyard was cruel Death Valley—so hot you can't sweat. 6 everyday coupes were used—all alike. Each

got one 5-quart fill of some one competing oil—locked in by the Official Referee. Then under strictly equal conditions all cars sped without added oil, till engines cracked up.

The weakest oil gave up while Conoco Nth still had 8,268 miles to go... Certified. All 5 rivals together averaged 7,057 miles less than Conoco Nth oil... Certified.

Real difference—from a Real source

Two modern synthetics are in new Conoco Nth oil. Now think of modern vitamin synthetics, replacing some of Nature's life-givers lost in modern food processing. Similarly, the latest oil refining methods destroy some of Nature's life-givers. But today full life is brought back—more than generously—by the two Conoco synthetics.

One of these will make Conoco Nth motor oil keep your engine OIL-PLATED. The other will check the effect of foul leftovers caused by every engine's normal firing. This commonest of all oil troubles is now checked—inhibited—by Thialhene

IMPARTIAL

Latest available oil of each competitive brand bought retail by Referee. New stock coupes all alike; broken-in alike; tuned alike; handled alike. Engines had been taken apart for Referee—to assure same conditions for all oils. Same route for all. One fill of oil per car. None added. Engines under lock—under scrutiny—every mile.

inhibitor... Conoco Patent 2,218,132. But why technicalities?—when you know the Certified Economy record of Conoco Nth in Death Valley. You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil, nor make your car try any other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at the recommended intervals. But knowing that one fill of Conoco Nth outlasted the other Death-Tested oils—by 74% all the way up to 161%—you can figure on a long time between quarts of Conoco Nth oil. Change today—at your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jackson

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

GARRISON SERVICE STATION

H. J. Garrison "YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANTS" H. J. Garrison, jr. Conoco Gas and Oils—Tires and Tubes—Automobile Accessories

PHONE 82 We give S&W Green Trading Stamps on All Purchases WHEELER

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Retail Dealers Mobeetie
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JOHN LEWIS GARAGE
CONOCO GAS, OILS, GREASES
Goodyear Tires and Tubes—Overhaul Jobs on Time Payments
Phone 10 Wheeler, Texas

Connally Named Head of Senate Committee

Texas' Senior Senator Honored as Chairman Powerful Foreign Relations Committee

Tom Connally, senior senator from Texas, has been elevated by the senate of the United States to head the powerful Foreign Relations committee. Senator Connally is the first Texan to have ever gained this distinctive honor.

Connally was first assigned to the Foreign Relations committee of the senate in 1931. In 10 years he has advanced from a position of twentieth on the committee to the chairmanship. Before being elected to the senate, Connally served on the Foreign Affairs committee of the house.

The Foreign Relations committee, rated as one of the three most important committees of the senate, works in conjunction with the president and the department of state to form and to enforce the foreign policy of the United States, a matter of topmost importance at the present time. In their natural course, matters to be taken to congress relating to foreign policy from the president or the state department pass through the hands of the chairman of the Foreign Relations committee.

All treaties before the senate for ratification are first passed upon by the Foreign Relations committee. Recent legislation of national interest which the committee has handled has been the Neutrality acts and the Lease-Lend act.

Senator Connally is particularly well suited for his new assignment, with his years of service on the committee in both the house and senate, his knowledge of conditions in other countries gained by personal visits to all sections of the world, and his acknowledged debating ability.

Youth Hit by Auto In Shamrock Succumbs

Rodney Wilson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson of Grove, Okla., who was struck down by a car while crossing Highway 66 in the city limits of Shamrock on June 17, died Monday of last week in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital, where he was taken for treatment following the accident.

Young Wilson was struck by a car driven by George Herron of Joplin, Mo., who was held blameless for the tragedy resulting in the boy's death. The Wilson family was enroute to their home in Grove from Denver, Colo., where Wilson had been working. Their car was parked in front of a tourist camp and the son had started across the highway to a grocery store when struck down.

Waiting for an eastbound car to pass, young Wilson did not see the Herron machine which was headed west, and darted in front of it.

J. A. BRYANT HAS TRAFFIC ESCAPE MONDAY MORNING

It was nearly a "horse on him" when a stable animal J. A. Bryant was conveying to his farm southwest of town early Monday morning plunged from a trailer and landed atop the Bryant car while excited by stock running in an adjacent pasture.

Assured the horse was used to that mode of travel and quite docile (which was true under normal conditions) Bryant had tied him to insecure extra sideboards which easily gave way under stress.

The car was badly dented and scarred but has been restored like new. The horse was not injured in the escapade.

SERMON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT LOCAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Announcement is made by Dow Wilson, resident minister of the local Church of Christ, that Bro. M. F. Manchester, evangelist leading a revival meeting at that church, will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the subject: "Why We Do Not Use Instrumental Music in Worship." An invitation is extended the public to hear him.

Members and friend of the church are also invited to attend the morning service and bring with them basket lunches to be spread together at the noon hour.

LOCAL FOLK ATTEND FAMILY REUNION DURING WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, jr., and son, Alden Dean, motored Saturday night to San Angelo and visited Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin, sr., and attended a family reunion.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and children, Water Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin and children, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher and children, Carlsbad; H. L. Austin, jr., Glendale Calif., and the Wheeler group.

The Reid family returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgess and children and Miss Lucille Hutchison are vacationing in Cowles, N. Mex., this week.

Abundance of Peaches In State this Season

Record Yield Reported from Regions Where Such Fruit Grows at All-Good Crop Here

It is peach canning time in Texas! The trees are bending under the largest crop ever produced in the state and the more desired varieties for canning, pickling, preserving or free-will eating from the fist will come down from the trees in the next 15 days.

There are peaches for everybody—peaches for the cream, peaches for the Melba and peaches for everything peaches are used for. One million bushels more of the luscious fruit than ever was grown in Texas before are beckoning the wayfarer to come and take them to the home pantries, the drying pans and the ice cream freezers; to mingle with the breakfast cereal, or make a dinner dessert that knows no peer.

Alive to the opportunity, J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the A. and M. College Extension service, tells housewives to choose J. H. Hale and Elberta varieties for canning because both are freestone types. They hold their shape well when canned and have a firm texture and a distinctive "peachy" flavor. The Frank, which will be ripe soon, is excellent for desserts because of its sweetness. The Indian variety is fine for pickles.

To hasten the job, it is easy to get the skin off peaches by placing them in a cloth sack and immersing them in boiling water until the skin slips easily, Rosborough says. Then plunge them in cold water and skin them. Use firm peaches for canning, and for preserves choose those which are soft when pressed with the thumb. These have a little sweeter flavor, which is transferred to the preserves.

Eat peaches for health's sake, the horticulturist counsels. Yellow peaches are an excellent source of Vitamin A, which helps growth and is nature's strongest defense against diseases of the nose and throat. Vitamin B also dwells within the peach. It increases the appetite, stimulates digestion and protects the body from nerve diseases. The fruit has a dash of Vitamin C, too, along with a strain of Vitamin G. Vitamin C keeps the body in good condition, aids in resistance to infections, protects tooth and bone structure, and stimulates growth. Vitamin G is vital to delicate nerve tissues and maintenance of body vigor, and helps the skin and complexion.

"Eat more peaches today and every day during the remainder of the season as good value in the purchase of vitamins," Rosborough suggests. Keeping step with the remainder of Texas' peach growing areas, Wheeler county this year has a bumper crop. Barring destructive hailstorms or some other calamity which could reduce the late fall yield, prospects are good at this time for realization of the \$200,000 fruit crop for this county, predicted the middle of last April by County Agent Jake Tarter, as published in The Wheeler Times.

J. F. Cook and H. R. Prater of near Mobeetie were Saturday business callers in Wheeler.

Mrs. Von Walker, Amarillo, came Monday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. E. T. McCleskey, and grandmother, Mrs. Morris. Mrs. E. Neal and son, Hansen, of Oklahoma City came Saturday and visited her mother, Mrs. R. L. McClain, and children and her sister Mrs. Bob Rodgers, and children, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Murphey and children, Clovis, N. Mex., and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Murphey and children, Dumas, spent the week end in Wheeler with the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphey, and friends.

Richard Craig, state representative of the 121st district, was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter. He also visited his grandfather, M. M. Craig, sr., who was quite ill in the Wheeler hospital until Thursday when he was able to be taken to the home of his son, Dick Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson and their families were called to Childress Wednesday to attend the funeral of Hestus McIlroy, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McIlroy who died Tuesday night from injuries received when his tractor turned over with him that afternoon. Hestus McIlroy was a nephew of Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Wilson.

Dale Vinson, Center, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday. Mrs. Ralph Blakemore underwent a major operation Saturday. Mrs. Bill Farmer, Corn Valley, had her tonsils removed Monday. Jack Finsterwald, Mobeetie, underwent a tonsillectomy Aug. 4. Virginia Futch, Mobeetie, had her tonsils removed Monday. Mrs. Lester Pierce, Cheyenne, Okla., underwent a major operation Monday. Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mobeetie underwent a minor operation Aug. 6.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dale Vinson, Center, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday. Mrs. Ralph Blakemore underwent a major operation Saturday. Mrs. Bill Farmer, Corn Valley, had her tonsils removed Monday. Jack Finsterwald, Mobeetie, underwent a tonsillectomy Aug. 4. Virginia Futch, Mobeetie, had her tonsils removed Monday. Mrs. Lester Pierce, Cheyenne, Okla., underwent a major operation Monday. Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mobeetie underwent a minor operation Aug. 6.

WHEELER FOLK RETURN FROM NEW MEXICO, COLORADO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin, jr., and children, Raymond and Bettie Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kell and daughter, Sarah Jack, of Valley View and Jess Wilkerson of Gainesville went to Clayton, N. Mex., last week and visited the former's brother, Leon Anglin, and family.

The Anglin family arrived home Thursday night after visiting Canon City, Pueblo and other Colorado towns on the return trip, while other members of the party remained for a longer stay.

MISS EDITH ASHLEY JOINS NEW MEXICO SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Edith Ashley, formerly of Wheeler, who has been teaching in the Darrouzett schools since graduation from W. T. S. C. at Canyon, has joined the Lovington, N. Mex., school faculty to teach English and speech during the coming term.

The Lovington school has a large enrollment and employs 30 teachers at attractive salaries. The plant is much above the average and operates a private broadcasting station.

Miss Ashley is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Jess Moore, and family east of Wheeler.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our neighbors and friends for the kind deeds and sympathy extended after the death of our sister and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McIlbany, Grainger, Mary Lou and Miss Blanche Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vise and daughter, Johnnie Fairene, of near Briscoe visited during the week end with Mrs. M. L. Gunter, grandmother of Mrs. Vise.

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

Music Club Meets

Mrs. J. Wade Duncan and daughter, Angela, entertained members and guests of the Music club last Wednesday afternoon at their ranch home west of Mobeetie.

All members of the club present took part in the entertainment program presented under direction of Mrs. O. W. Elliott, sponsor of the club. Immediately after the program lovely refreshments were served.

Members present were Dealia Key, Jeddie Mae Bristow, Mary Belle Heare, Marie and Joyce McCauley, L. J. and Arthur Seitz and Angela Duncan.

The guest list included Mesdames E. E. Johnston, G. L. Key, G. W. McLain, French Bristow, F. P. Heare, J. L. Dunn, L. D. McCauley and Charlie Seitz; Misses Cynthia Duncan, Maurita Dunn, Pat and Shirley McCauley, Emily Lancaster and Florine Corcoran; Bill Duncan, Louis Key, Weldon Seitz and Eddie Bristow; Miss Maurine Hunt, Wheeler; the hostess, Mrs. Duncan, and sponsor, Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims and son, Ray, and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rucker, Mrs. Lester of Kelton and Miss Maurita Dunn left Wednesday for a two weeks vacation at Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit Ralph and Fred Sims and families.

Miss Ila Pool of Pampa spent Wednesday with Mrs. Willard Godwin and family.

Geo. B. Dunn made a business trip to Canadian Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. McLain went to Pampa Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker and family of Kansas City, Mo., are

visiting his aunt, Mrs. Gardner, and family this week.

Miss Delora Ferguson of Pampa visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, over the week end.

D. O. Beene of Wheeler made a business call in Mobeetie Tuesday. Guy and Jay Baird returned to their home in Raymondville Monday after working in the harvest.

H. S. Scott of Oklahoma City visited his father C. M. Scott, and sisters Ima and Eddie Mae, last Wednesday.

Joe Elliott of Raymondville left for home after visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Dunn, and family a month. Hoyt Dunn accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Emmett Tabor and sons, Don and John, and Mrs. Jim Bradley and daughter, Dortha, left Monday for Sherman and Dallas, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mixon and daughters, Jackie and Darlene, of Shamrock spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mixon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Mrs. O. W. Elliott, and Mrs. John Dunn transacted business and shopped in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan and children, Angela, Bill, and Cynthia, left Friday on a vacation trip to Colorado.

T. A. Gilbert visited his wife in Reydon, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Travis Patterson spent the week end in Reydon, Okla., visiting with her husband.

Roscoe Thomas returned Sunday from Olton where he visited relatives and transacted business.

Mrs. Bill Trimble and children, Billy Lou, C. E., Horace, and Barbara Nell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, and family near Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck and son, Tom Stanley, of Magic City visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck, Sunday.

Joe Hearne of Clarendon transacted business here Monday. Clark Mathers of Miami was a business caller here Friday.

Jack Miller made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe and children of Pampa were in Wheeler Tuesday, visiting relatives and attending to business.

Serg. Bob Tillman left last week for Los Vegas, Nev., where he will be stationed at the Air Field. Mr. Tillman graduated from the Air Corps Technical school at Chanute Field, Ill., July 4. He spent about two weeks in Wheeler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Tillman, and family before going to Nevada.

Land Deals

Want listing on 640 acres of grass land; have a buyer who would lease more grass.

Have buyer for 640 acres with some farming land.

Would buy 320 acres with a little in cultivation.

W. T. HOLLIS

Box 1714 Pampa, Texas



CUT DOWN ON FOOD COSTS

FOOD 32.4

Specials for Fri.-Sat.-Mon.

Bernardine Jar Caps	Dozen, 15c
VINEGAR	Gallon, 15c

Spuds, No. 1 Red or White 15-lb. peck **23c** CORN 3 ears **5c**

LEMONS 360 Sunkist, doz. **25c** PEAS 3 lbs. **10c** LETTUCE nice heads, each **5c**

Flour, Packard's Supreme First Grade, 48-lb. sack **\$1.44** Meal, Canadian's Best 20-lb. sack **48c**

MUSTARD GREENS 25c TURNIP GREENS 25c PEAS, Cabro 3 No. 2 cans 25c TOMATO JUICE 4 tall cans 29c

Coffee 15c FREE! 2 oz. Schilling's Black Pepper with 1/4 lb. Schilling's Tea at 25c

SPINACH 3 No. 2 cans 25c JELLO, Assorted 3 pkgs. 14c LAUNDRY SOAP C. W., 6 giant bars 25c

IVORY SOAP large bar 10c PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 giant bars 25c LUX Toilet Soap 2 bars 15c CAMAY Toilet Soap 2 bars 15c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

DRY SALT JOWLS per lb. 11c	SMOKED JOWLS per lb. 15c
SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST BACON half or whole slab, lb. 25c	
SHORT RIBS per lb. 15c	Brisket ROAST per lb. 12 1/2c
HOT BARBECUE, Boneless per lb. 25c	
FISH, Boneless Perch, lb. 25c	COTTAGE Cheese per lb. 15c
ROLL BEEF ROAST well seasoned, per lb. 19c	
Oleomargarine Red Bud, lb. 15c	Oleomargarine Blue Bonnet, lb. 20c
No. 1 DRY SALT BACON, lb. 15c	

Hi Ho Crackers 17c 23c box for

Butter Cookies 25c 2 boxes, approximately 92 pieces

COOKIES 75c 5-lb. box fancy cookies

FEED STUFF

RYE, per 100 lbs.	\$1.25
SHORTS, 100-lb. sack	\$1.50
MILLRUN, 100-lb. sack	\$1.45
BRAN, 100-lb. sack	\$1.40

We give S. & W. Green Stamps on Accounts when Paid in Full when Due!

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

MRS. LINDAY CLAY OWNER

CECIL DENSON MANAGER

Food CLAY Store

FREE DELIVERY WHEELER, TEXAS

WE BUY CREAM AND EGGS

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SWIMMING PARTY, PICNIC

The Ruth class of the Baptist church and their teacher, Mrs. Floyd Pennington, motored Tuesday afternoon to the Shamrock swimming pool and enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper.

Those attending were Misses Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Rose Marrs, Lois Whitener, Edwina Flanagan, Aylene Osborn, Pauline Dyer, Lois Anglin, Virginia Lowrie, Dorothy Pond and Mrs. Pennington and her niece, Miss Elsie Jo Johnston, Fort Worth.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. NOAH

Mrs. Frank Noah was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday afternoon of last week. A most enjoyable hour was spent doing needle work and visiting.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames T. P. Morton, Walter Hooker, C. R. Weatherly, W. E. Bowen, Percy Farmer, E. G. Pettit and the hostess, Mrs. Noah.

Mrs. J. F. Witt will be hostess to the club this week, with an all-day meeting and picnic dinner.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET WITH MRS. McCLESKEY

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. McCleskey in the east part of town, with Mrs. Harold Nash in charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Bryant. Rev. Wayne Cook taught the fifth chapter of the current study.

The hostess served lovely ice cream and cake to Mesdames J. M. Porter, Harold Nash, Ernest Lee, H. M. Wiley, K. D. Morris, Rev. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Von Walker, Amarillo.

The society will meet with Mrs. Nash next Monday.

SEWING CIRCLE ENJOYS PICNIC AND OUTING

The Friendly Sewing circle met Tuesday, July 29, at the city park and enjoyed an outing and picnic lunch.

Those attending were Mesdames Frank Rogers, Ben Westmoreland, Cliff Bradstreet, Dorsie Hutchison, Floyd Pennington, H. H. Greenhouse, C. M. Hampton, Elmer Lowrie, W. L. Gaines, W. E. Gaines, G. L. Wilson and Miss Julia Belle Rogers.

Mrs. Henry Greenhouse was hostess to the club at the meeting on July 15.

MRS. CONWELL HOSTESS TO JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

Mrs. Buford Conwell was hostess to members of the Jolly Dozen club Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street. The social hour was spent doing crochet and embroidery work.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Bill Owen, Marlow Dill, Homer Moss, Bill Perrin, Ray

Lee, H. B. Guynes, Levi Reid and the hostess, Mrs. Conwell. The club will meet with Mrs. Reid next week.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER HONORS BRISCOE LADY

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. George Fulks was given Thursday afternoon of last week at the Mrs. Jeff Puryear home in the Briscoe community. Games were played and a social hour enjoyed, followed by refreshments of punch and cookies.

The guest list included Mesdames E. L. Puryear, Fred Waters, Tom Helton, Elmer Haralson, B. F. McDonald, Jr., Herman Lee Jenkins, T. A. Treadwell, Virgil Helton, Ernest Evans, Oden Hudson, M. H. Vaughn, Roy Waters, Bill Mason, B. F. Meadows, Sr., Floyd Morris, Verne Lohberger, B. F. Meadows, Jr., Leonard Fulks, George Fulks and Misses Tamsey Riley, Ruth Puryear, Joyce Helton, Margie Green, Monett Treadwell and Shirley Fulks.

E. J. and Brady Fulton Meadows, Jackie Dale Helton, Vendel Treadwell, Marcus Glenn Haralson and Donnie Joe Lohberger, and the hostess, Mrs. Jeff Puryear.

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MURRAY FUQUAY, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Preaching—11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.—7:15 p. m.
Preaching—8:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WAYNE COOK, Pastor
Sunday services:
Church school—9:30 a. m.
Morning service—10:30 a. m.
League—7:30 p. m.
Evening service—8:15 p. m.
Wednesday evening—8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

DOW WILSON, Minister
Hours of services:
Bible Study—10 a. m.
Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting—7:30 p. m.
Preaching—8:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday—8:30 p. m.

Briscoe-Allison Circuit

THE METHODIST CHURCH
EUGENE L. NAUGLE, Pastor
BRISCOE—Owing to the revival in progress at the Baptist church, I will not fill my usual appointment next Sunday.

BIRTHS

Frances Deann is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Murray Fuquay. She arrived Saturday, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newberry are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday, Aug. 4.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden, Wellington, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hathaway of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Wednesday, attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Whiteley of the Myrtle community were Wednesday business callers in the county seat.

Mrs. Maude Chaffin of Tioga has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelby Pettit, and family and brother, H. E. Young.

M. L. Gunter, who has been working near Hereford, spent the week end in Wheeler with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and daughter, Miss Elva, were in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Giles of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Giles and children. The men are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Womack, Quitaque, spent the week end in Wheeler with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter.

Elsie Jo Johnston of Fort Worth came Tuesday to spend several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington, and family.

Mrs. Madge Page and son, Amos, of Lefors were in Wheeler Wednesday on business and were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Johnston and children of Borger came Saturday and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Sivage, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black and daughter, Mrs. Bill Perrin and children, motored Sunday afternoon to Pampa and visited relatives and friends, returning that night.

Mrs. W. A. Wood, Bowie, and her sister, Mrs. T. H. Lippoldt, Altus, Okla., came Wednesday to spend several days with their sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Hall.

Miss Doris Leggett of College Station stopped in Wheeler Monday enroute to Wellington to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leggett, and to attend to some business in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son, Larry Don, went to Miami Sunday and met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollis, of Canadian and Larry Don went home with them to visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland and son Lindsey, and wife and the former's grandson, Don Ware, were in Amarillo Sunday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam Morris, and family.

Postmaster and Mrs. Chester Lewis and two children, Jerry and Amy Elizabeth, and Marion Janell Crowder and Lewis Craig left Sunday on a week's outing and fishing trip to Cowles, N. Mex.

Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin of Miami and Miss LaVern Cox, who has been staying at the O'Loughlin home the past two weeks, were in Wheeler Tuesday visiting Mrs. Claude Cox and Mrs. Albert Hayter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dawkins of Bardwell and her nephew, Ewing Barnett, of Briscoe came Monday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett, and children in Briscoe and friends in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mathews and daughter, Shirley Gene, of Dos Palos, Calif., who have spent two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mathews, and other relatives near Briscoe expect to return home the last of this week.

Mrs. Lyman Gilliland and sons, Lyman Allan and Joe Lee, of Carlsbad, N. Mex., came Monday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver. Mrs. Gilliland and children have been staying in Lamesa for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perryman.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Fort Worth, and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mueller, and daughters of Richmond visited Saturday with their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, and family. The party was enroute to Minnesota to visit Miss Emma Gunter and also expected to go to Canada before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, returned Tuesday, from Cowles and Santa Rosa, N. Mex. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howe and children at Ft. Sumner, N. Mex. Marion Lee Guthrie, who had been at Santa Rosa with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, came home with the Porter family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Watts, Borger, announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith Kay, on Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bryant, Shamrock, spent Tuesday evening at the T. E. Walker home.

J. M. Burgess, Bob Rodgers, Ed Watson and John Lewis left Sunday morning on a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

W. S. Farmer and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, living northeast of Wheeler were in town today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell and John Hooper of Wellington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griffin.

Mrs. S. J. Handley and family of Floydada are guests of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Red, and other relatives in Corn Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black motored Thursday to Sayre, Okla., and spent the night with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade O. Phillips of Shawnee, Okla., were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, southwest of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finsterwald and children of Mobeetie were in Wheeler Wednesday, shopping and visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herman Morris of Merced, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Red, and other relatives in Corn Valley and friends in Wheeler.

Mrs. Fred Cornelius and son of Amarillo returned home Friday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrison, and son, Jack, and friends.

Mrs. C. S. Hines, Childress, and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Vernon, spent the week end in Corn Valley with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Paul Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrie and children and Miss Dorothy Pond motored Sunday afternoon to Gageby and attended the Hemphill County Singing convention.

Miss Betty Henderson went to Twitty Wednesday to accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, and children to Ardmore, Okla., and other points on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massingale of Boswell, Okla., stopped Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole and family. They were returning from a vacation trip to Colorado. The men are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel George, Plainview, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Maxwell, and other relatives. Mr. George went home Tuesday while she remained for a longer stay.

Miss Helen Green and her brother, Stanley Green, and family of Phillips returned to Wheeler Monday night from a vacation trip to Denver, Colo., and Cowles, N. Mex. Miss Green had been gone nearly three weeks.

Miss Almada Wiley of Amarillo came Saturday to bring home her niece, Celeste Wiley, who had been visiting at the Raymond Waters home in Lubbock, and to visit her brother, H. M. Wiley, and family.

Charlie Hix of Denver, Colo., came home Wednesday night for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix, and children near Mobeetie and his sister, Mrs. Don Anglin, and family here. Mr. Hix is in training at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Red, Mrs. M. E. Red and Oscar Red, Wheeler; Mrs. Herman Morris, Merced, Calif., and Mrs. W. D. Christian and daughter, Arla June, Durham, Okla., motored Tuesday to Mountain View, Okla., and visited their son and brother, Jewel Red, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nations and children and Mrs. Ada Wilson motored to Amarillo Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and children of Lefors were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Giles and family. Mr. Cooper, who broke his leg in five places nearly two months ago, is still on crutches but expects to return to work the 15th of this month. He is employed by the Panhandle Power and Light company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anglin and children of Amarillo and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin, left Sunday morning on a week's vacation trip to New Orleans, La., and Galveston. The Anglins expected to attend an Old Settlers picnic at Mountain Home, Ark., on Monday. Walter Anglin, jr., is operating his father's filling station, two miles east of Wheeler, while the Anglins are away.

BRISCOE RELATIVES ATTEND THE DAVIS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and son and daughter, Bernice and Miss Bessie, of near Briscoe returned home Sunday night from Weatherford, where they had attended a family reunion of the J. P. and J. M. Davis children and grandchildren. The gathering was held Sunday at Holland's Lake, near Weatherford, where about 50 relatives enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner.

The Briscoe folks went to the Weatherford region last Thursday and spent some time visiting Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. P. Davis, and other relatives preceding the reunion.

Miss Hodges Cuts Foot

Miss Lois Hodges, assistant county superintendent, suffered a painful foot injury the first of the week when she dropped an empty milk bottle and a piece of glass flew up and cut a gash on top of her foot requiring several stitches to close. She has been on crutches this week, but the injury is healing nicely.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

NATIONS FAMILY REUNITED AT MRS. ERNEST BECK HOME

The brothers and sisters of Mrs. Ernest Beck enjoyed a family reunion during the week end at the Beck home in the Mobeetie community, with all present for the first time in 35 years.

They were: Oscar Nations, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nations, Lem and Miss Willie Jo, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger, Hagerman, N. Mex.; Mrs. John Shelton and children, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ada Wilson, Blackwell, Okla.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and daughters, Leota and Betty, Merced, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Beck and children, making a total of 33.

Minor Mail Change Made

Don Anglin, assistant post master, states that a minor change has been made in outbound Wheeler mail. Mail will leave here at 11 a. m. on Sundays instead of 5 o'clock as heretofore. Mail will continue to leave at 5 o'clock on weekdays.

Food Specials FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fresh Peaches \$1.00
per bu.

LETTUCE per head	5c	CARROTS 3 bunches	10c
CABBAGE per lb.	3 1/2c	RHUBARB per lb.	4c

Fresh Corn 5c
2 ears

ENGLISH PEAS 3 lbs.	25c	ONIONS, YELLOW per lb.	4c
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SPUDS 24c
15-lb. peck

HOMINY No. 2 can	6c	CORN 3 No. 2 cans	25c
PORK & BEANS 1-lb. can	5c	TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans	25c

FLOUR, Mother's Choice \$1.45
48-lb. print bag

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
THE BILLION BUBBLE SOAP
7 bars for 25c

Millers Corn Flakes 25c
3 pkgs.

TEA—BRIGHT & EARLY 15c
with FREE Glass, pkg.

PEAS, Fine Flavor 3 No. 303 cans	27c	COOKIES, Asstd. per lb.	15c
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COFFEE, Puckett's Surprise, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Brisket ROAST per lb.	12 1/2c	SALT JOWLS per lb.	10c
SHORT RIBS per lb.	15c	SMOKED JOWLS per lb.	15c

Armour's Picnic Hams, tenderized, lb. 24c

SLICED BACON per lb.	20c	STEAK, BABY BEEF, lb.	23c
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OLEOMARGARINE, Red Rose, lb. 15c

FRESH FISH AND TENDER FRYERS
Food Stamps Redeemed Here!

Puckett's Store No. 4

PHONE 123 Free Delivery WHEELER

GROCERIES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPUDS 15c
Good Red, peck

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, per box 20c

CANDY BARS each	3c	MUSTARD quart jar	8c
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TOMATOES, No. 2 can 8c

CORN, No. 2 can 8c

Shorts, 100-lb. sack \$1.45

Bran, 100-lb. sack \$1.25

Highest Prices Paid for Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Wheeler Poultry & Egg

JOE TILLEY, Manager

WHEELER We give Appreciation Day Tickets TEXAS

Local News Items

H. J. Garrison has been ill this week and unable to be on duty at the Garrison Service Station.

Herbert Tillman went to Raton, N. Mex., Monday to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope, and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory of Gonzales spent the week in Wheeler as guests of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shively.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, jr., and daughter, Rose Ann, of Wellington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman and children of Lefors came Saturday and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Tillman, and children.

Mrs. Raymon Holt and Mrs. D. E. Holt motored Monday to Canadian and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Abramam and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibler, who have been living in Mrs. C. N. Wolfords house, moved Thursday to Mrs. T. P. Morton's property near the Floyd Pennington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and Miss Orveta Puett, Shamrock, motored Sunday evening to Erick, Okla., where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie.

Miss Alynne Osborn, who has been spending the summer in Pampa with her sister, Mrs. Frank Williams, came Thursday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper and daughter, Johnnie Beth, went to Pampa Monday to see her sister, Mrs. George Neukirch, Lefors, who underwent a major operation last Thursday.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams, of Shamrock, underwent an appendectomy July 26 in a Shamrock hospital. He is doing nicely and was able to be taken home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones of Greenville, N. Mex., returned home Sunday after spending a week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ayres, and other relatives.

Mrs. Elsie May Hood and daughter, Johnette, and Mrs. J. N. Green motored Thursday to Amarillo and visited their brothers and sons, Cecil and J. T. Green, and their families, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hodges, Sweetwater, Okla., have been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Price, who recently returned from Sayre, Okla., where she was a patient in the hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zandbergen of Tulsa, Okla., came Tuesday evening and visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Balch, who accompanied them on a four week's tour of California, Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin and Mrs. J. L. Seiber of Miami stopped in Wheeler Monday and visited Mrs. Albert Hayter. The ladies were enroute home from Shamrock, where they attended the funeral services of Frank Exum.

C. H. Gray of Denton, who has been spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. John Cook, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, has been ill the past week with bronchitis; however his condition is improving at this time.

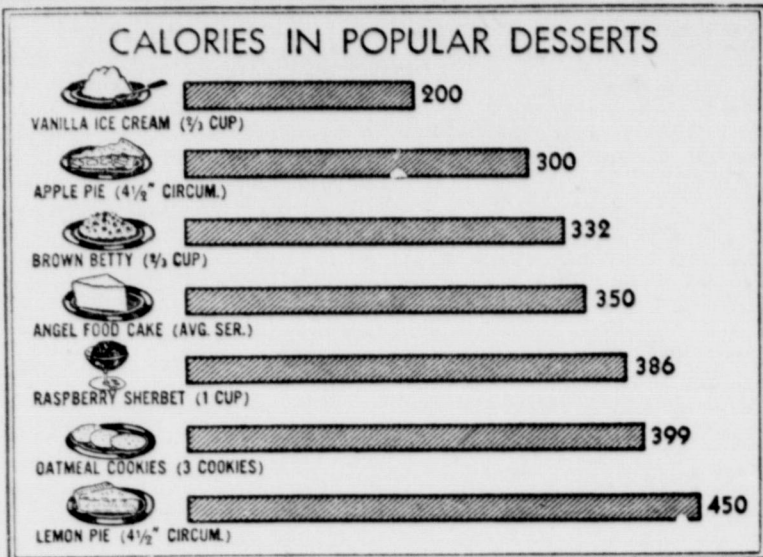
Mrs. Buford Conwell and son, Kent, and Mrs. Holt Green returned Wednesday of last week from Beula, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Holley. Miss Zinna Mae Holley, who had been visiting here returned to Beula with them.

Mrs. S. L. Farris and daughter, Miss Ruth, and son, Coleman, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend about a month with their son and brother, Earl Farris. They accompanied Haskell Turner, who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trout, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, who have been living in their property first door north of the C. R. Weatherly home on North Shamrock street, moved Saturday to their residence across the street west of the J. I. Maloy home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crossland have moved to the Mitchell place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Browning and daughter, Gayle, of Wichita Falls came Saturday to visit her grandfather, M. M. Craig, sr., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craig, and son, F. B. Mrs. Dick Stamper of Jacksboro, who had been here with her father, Mr. Craig, the past week accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Browning, and family home Sunday evening.

Little Known Facts About Ice Cream



Many people are not aware that most popular desserts are much higher in calories than ice cream.

According to figures recently compiled by the National Dairy Council, an average serving of vanilla ice cream, measuring approximately one sixth of a quart, provides 200 calories. Compare this with 450 calories for a piece of lemon pie or 350 for a serving of angel food cake.

Another mistaken idea about ice cream is that it is "full of air." Air is a necessary ingredient in ice cream, as without it a solid frozen mass would result. Ice cream that did not have air beaten into it would be like bread that had not risen. The principle is similar to that followed in the kitchen when air is beaten into eggs, whipped cream, or batters.

The combination of lobster or other fish and ice cream in a meal is still believed by many to be a cause of indigestion. Scientists have disproved

this old belief, stating that if the fish is fresh no harm can result from the combination. Fish is often combined with milk in tasty sea food dishes. Ice cream, a milk product, can be served in the same meal with equal success.

Ice cream is a healthful food containing most of the nutritive elements of milk—proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Cream, milk and milk concentrates, sugar, and sometimes eggs, form the basis of all ice cream. The typical proportion of ingredients is about 80 per cent cream and milk products, 15 per cent sugar, 4.5 per cent flavor, 5 per cent stabilizer (usually gelatine).

About 4 1/2 billion pounds of milk are used each year to supply the cream and other dairy products used in the twelve hundred million quarts of ice cream which Americans eat annually.

BATTLE FOR FREIGHT RATE EQUALITY CONTINUED BY WESTEX REGION GROUP

Freight Rate Equality Federation Joins WTCC in Presenting Situation Summary

ABILENE.—The West Texas chamber of commerce is in action again in its long fight for equalization of freight rates for Texas.

Joined by its affiliate, the Freight Rate Equality federation, the WTCC has made formal plea to the Interstate Commerce commission not to be deterred from prosecuting its investigation of freight transportation charges in the United States with the view of readjusting levels of rates as between the various defined territories.

This broad federal inquiry, says the regional chamber, if pursued to its logical conclusion cannot fail to strike down the present discriminatory rate structure, bringing relief to Texas shippers, producers and consumers whose charges are 60 to 85 per cent above those in the official territory. The WTCC contends the present level is an outrageous and indefensible penalty against Texas.

Saturday, the WTCC and FREF filed a petition with the ICC asking for forthwith denial and rejection of a pleading entered by the Class 1 railroads of the United States to indefinitely postpone the national rate inquiry. The railroads' petition for postponement closely followed an ICC hearing in St. Louis last month, at which commission investigators presented results of a two years study of the interterritorial rate structure with resulting recommendations for sweeping revisions. The study by C. G. Jensen, ICC rate expert, brought recommendation that the level of class rates in Southwestern territory, including Texas, be reduced 30 to 40 per cent. The railroads did not like the Jensen study. They have, in fact, objected strenuously to the inquiry itself. By formal pleading they have asked that it be halted indefinitely—this on the ground that times and conditions are abnormal and that, during the national emergency, the question of freight rate adjustment should be put on ice. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Freight Rate Equality federation have gone into action against this contention.

That now, when democracy throughout the world is being challenged, is no time for the agencies of democracy to cease functioning; that the ICC, as one of the great agencies of American democracy, should now as never before be diligent and alert in carrying out its constitutional and statutory duties.

That while an emergency bringing abnormal conditions does exist, it applies relatively and equally to all sections of the country and therefore does not disturb the relationship of transportation costs and rates as between the various territories, or as between the carriers on the one hand and the shippers, producers and consumers of goods moving in transportation on the other hand.

And that—quoting from the petition—"that, there is something wrong with our national freight rate situation *** is evidenced by many recent events. The possibility of gasless Sundays in the East, while there exist unlimited reserves and poten-

tials in the Southwest, presents a national defense and transportation problem."

The petition then goes on, in support of the existence of such a problem, to quote from the ICC itself; from President Roosevelt's report on economic conditions in the South; from the report of the National Resources Planning Board deploring rate inequalities, and from House Document No. 264, congress of the United States, holding that "the freight rate structure of the railroads *** is the complicated product of former days."

Wherefore, say the WTCC and FREF, "we believe an immediate inquiry into the rates of the various territories is a national necessity *** and respectfully pray that the petition of respondent rail carriers be denied and that these (ICC) proceedings be conducted to final disposition."

The petition is signed by J. Thomas Davis, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. M. Willson, heading the Freight Rate Equality federation; D. A. Bandeen, manager of both, and W. R. Ely, of Abilene, their counsel.

A statement by the WTCC manager said: "The railroads are sending copies of their petitions for postponement to thousands of shippers throughout the country, asking them to join the carriers in tying up this great national inquiry. To offset this, our organizations are urging our affiliates, the FREF alone having 130 different organizations with more than 400,000 members on their rolls, to join us in asking the Interstate Commerce commission to carry on. We are asking them to request the attorney general of Texas to take similar action by and in the name of the state of Texas by filing an independent petition supporting the ICC, under a legislative mandate given his department last year, when \$30,000 was appropriated for the ensuing biennium for prosecution of a Texas case before the ICC."

The Class 1 railroads have been joined in their objection to the proceedings by the Central Official Territory Rate conference, and by the governors of the states of New York and Michigan. Arrayed to date on the other side—with WTCC and FREF—asking that the ICC continue the inquiry, are the American Trucking Association, Inc., and affiliated motor carrier associations in the Southwestern, Central, Mid-Atlantic, Western and Southern territories; also the Southern Governors freight rate conference composed of the governors of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Finally, as additional token of national interest in and concern over the case, filing of another petition opposing the railroads' postponement plea was announced Monday by the public service commissions of Alabama and nine other Southern and Southeastern states.

One cottonwood tree in a 1937 Lakeview shelterbelt is 35 feet tall and 10 inches in diameter at the base.

Egg production during the first five months of this year was about 4 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

South Chapel News

(By Ruth Boren)

Mrs. Henry Freeman and daughters of Gem were Friday afternoon callers in the Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strawbridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stout homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meek and daughters, Lois and Lola, attended the singing convention Sunday afternoon at Gageby.

Mrs. Cleo Roades of Childress is spending the week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Strawbridge were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Reynolds.

Mrs. Jim Selby and son were business callers in the F. H. Boren home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Boren and daughter, Rachel, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shirley and daughter, Dee Ann, of Pampa were

Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and sons, Monroe and Robert, of the Lone Star community are visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strawbridge are visiting friends and relatives in Jacksboro this week.

Bob Roades of Jacksboro is spending the week with friends and relatives in this community.

Austin and the remainder of Travis county have been selected as an area in which the cotton stamp program will be put in effect, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Operation is expected to begin about August 1.

Professional Column

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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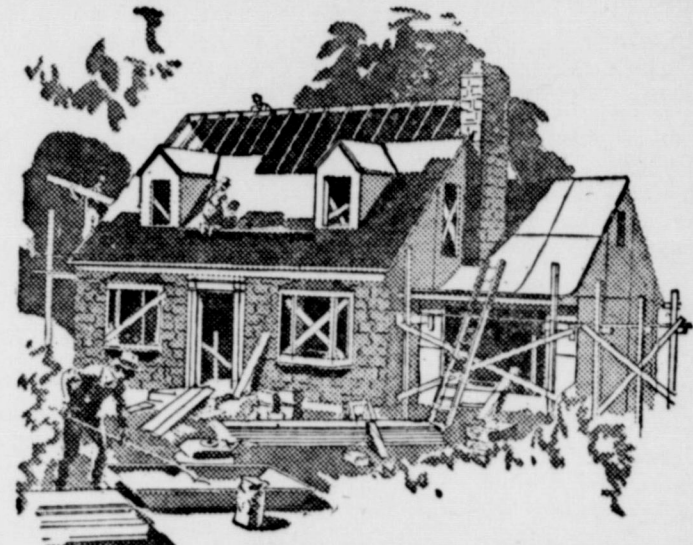
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A home, after all, is something that should LAST, something that should be permanent. While it "takes a heap o' livin' to make a home," it also "takes a heap o' buildin' to make that home a good one." That's why we urge you to consider J. C. Wooldridge Co. materials when you do your building. They're as good as you can get anywhere—at any price—and yet the prices are all surprisingly low. Come in and let's talk it over today.

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Cold-Wall Model CD-6 Illustrated—The chilling coils are in the walls! Natural moisture is retained in foods! You don't even have to cover them! Super-Freezer Chest! Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrators! And dozens of other outstanding features! Only Frigidaire has the Cold-Wall!

BUY FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER THAT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!

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HARDWARE FURNITURE RUGS RADIOS

To Seek Recognition Lighter Cotton Wrap

The marketing division of the Surplus Marketing administration is asking approximately 5,500 buyers of cotton to sign an agreement to make an allowance of seven pounds for lighter tare on cotton wrapped cotton bales. According to George E. Adams, vice director and state agent of the Texas Extension service, county agricultural agents and county AAA committeemen will co-operate in obtaining the signatures.

The Surplus Marketing administration estimates that approximately 2,000,000 bales of the 1941 cotton crop will carry cotton wrapping. A cotton pattern weighs 4½ pounds compared with about 12 pounds for a pattern of jute. Due to gross weight trading this difference in tare penalizes the farmers who use cotton bagging about seven pounds a bale unless merchants make an allowance differential.

The SMA points out that mills having 60 per cent of the spindles in the United States now are co-operating in making the allowance.

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work and I. W. Duggan, director Southern Division AAA, in a joint statement said: "We are advised that other mills will co-operate if the allowance is made by the cotton buyers to the farmers. For cotton buyers not to make the allowance will deprive farmers at present price levels of about \$1 a bale and unjustly enrich themselves of a possible total of \$2,000,000."

The objective of the plan is to obtain for cotton farmers improved marketing practices and to encourage the use of cotton for bagging as a means of increasing domestic consumption.

Five Writers Awards to Texas Ag. College

Five awards of the American Association of Agricultural Editors belong to the Texas A. & M. College Extension service for exhibits entered by Laura Lane and C. A. Price, extension editors. Texas won two first place ribbons and three third places in competition at the association's annual convention held recently at Kingston, Rhode Island.

Texas also got in its bid for national interest when the association's 250 members voted to hold their 1942 convention in the Lone Star State, according to information received from Louis Franke, Texas extension editor now on a year's leave, who attended the Rhode Island meeting.

First place was given to The Extensioner, publication for free circulation to Texas farm families and extension workers. It was submitted in the house organ division.

Another blue ribbon went to Texas for a picture entered in the class, "Single Photographs That Tell a Story." The picture, which showed a Brazos county negro family taking home a mattress from a community center, was made by Howard Berry, photographer for the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

Third place honors were given Texas entries of semi-technical bulletins, feature stories and radio dialogues. The bulletin was "The Pecan in Texas," written by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, in collaboration with two specialists in the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry. Both The Extensioner and "The Pecan in Texas" were printed by the A. & M. college press.

The feature story submitted was entitled "One-Variety Cotton Builds a Community House." It appeared in the Acco Press. Winning radio dialogue was one written for the Texas Farm and Home program, a service of the college.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

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People of Wheeler and Collingsworth counties who listen to the Singin' Sam Radio Program, KGNC, Amarillo, at 10:15 Monday through Friday may receive a carton of

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The person whose name is called must phone Shamrock Coca-Cola Company, Phone 377, within 30 minutes to be eligible. To those living outside the city of Shamrock a coupon good for 6 bottles FREE will be mailed the winner, who may redeem it at the dealer most convenient.

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TEXANS ON RANGE TOUR IN IDAHO



Texas ranchmen and AAA officials who attended the recent National AAA Range conference and tour in Idaho inspected range conservation work in that state and compared it with work done in their own state. Shown above are Charles McCann, ranchman of Victoria, extreme left; M. C. Puckett, ranchman and state AAA committeeman of Fort Stockton; R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, and Howard T. Kingsbery, ranchman and state committeeman of Santa Ana.

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN
Home Supervisor, F. S. A.

Summer Squashes

It's a big party—when the squash family gets together for a summer reunion at the market. A botanist would call these summer squashes "pumpkins," but for cooking purposes they go by the name of "squash."

The cymling is one of the first to appear. It's small and flat with scallops around the edge. When this squash is young, the rind is soft and smooth and pale green, yellow or white in color. Often it's called "scallop" or "pattypan" because of its flat, scalloped shape.

Then there are the yellow summer squashes—crook neck and straight neck, giant and dwarf. The old summer crook neck squash has a rough skin and a crooked neck. But through careful breeding, the plant scientists have straightened the neck so the squash will pack better in crates for shipping.

Vegetable marrows are another type of squash—well known in Europe, but not so familiar in America. The marrows are shaped like a stretched out egg. They are green or creamy in color. One of the best known is the Zucchini, a native of Italy, but it now flourishes in the United States. The Zucchini is long and slender, somewhat like a cucumber except for its smooth, glossy skin.

All squashes furnish some vitamins, but the yellow-fleshed ones rank highest with the nutritionists. The yellow color of the flesh is a sign that the squashes are a rich source of Vitamin A.

Food shoppers often overlook squashes, in spite of the bright colors that beckon to the adventurous cook. But marketing specialists say it's just a matter of getting acquainted. Each of the different summer squashes has its own mild flavor—enjoyed by most everyone who has tried them.

Summer squashes are usually cooked without paring, so be sure the rind is soft and free from marks and bruises. You can cook squashes by any of the standard methods used for other vegetables. Boiling is one of the simplest. Wash the rind thoroughly and cut the squash into small pieces. Then drop into lightly salted, boiling water. But remember that summer squashes are so juicy they need only a little water to keep from scorching. Simmer about 15 minutes, or until the squash is tender. Squash is one of the vegetables that needs plenty of butter or other fat, besides salt and pepper for seasoning.

"Panning" is another easy way to cook squash. Have the squash washed and cut in small pieces, leaving the rind on unless it is very tough. Use a covered pan with a little fat added, but no water. Cook at a moderate heat for 10 or 15 minutes. Then take off the cover and cook for a few minutes longer to let the liquid evaporate.

Squash fried golden brown and crisp is another good version of this summer vegetable. Wash the squash and cut it in thin, even slices. Sprinkle the slices with salt and a little flour, then fry in shallow fat. Or, dip in batter and fry in deep fat.

Swisher county potato growers started harvesting the early crop this week. Although comparatively few growers have started digging, the yields are proving satisfactory with from 150 to 200 sacks to the acre.—Tulia Herald.

On Tuesday forenoon, while in Friona attending to business matters, J. B. McFarland, one of our most successful farmers, living some seven miles northwest of town, was taken with a severe heart attack while in the F. L. Spring store. McFarland was taken at once to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Clements, here in town, and a physician was called, who pronounced his ailment was heart trouble.—Friona Star.

Spindletop Oil Field Plans Birthday Party

Spindletop, the most famous oil field in history, will have a birthday party this year.

Discovered 40 years ago when the Lucas gusher blew in with a roar heard around the world, Spindletop will furnish the theme for a national oil anniversary celebration to be held at Beaumont Oct. 9, 10 and 11 by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

Highlighting the birthday observance will be the dedication of a huge monument to be erected to the Lucas gusher and the pioneers of Spindletop. Made of Texas granite, the shaft is the result of the efforts of the Lucas Gusher Monument association, headed by J. Cooke Wilson of Beaumont and scores of oilmen who have contributed to its completion. It will be the second tallest monument in Texas, yielding only to the stratospheric San Jacinto memorial.

Spindletop, first gusher oil field in the United States, was the beginning of the modern petroleum industry. Oil was found there in 1901 in such tremendous quantities that it could be used not only for lubricants but also for fuel and power. As the inscription now being carved on the monument base points out, "Petroleum has revolutionized industry and transportation; it has created untold wealth, built cities, furnished employment for hundreds of thousands, and contributed billions of dollars in taxes to support institutions of government. In a brief span of years, it has altered man's way of life throughout the world."

In Texas, the petroleum industry has grown in the four decades until it is now the largest business in the state. Production last year was almost half a billion barrels from nearly 100,000 wells and expenditures for Texas labor, supplies, etc., totalled \$750,000,000.

Taking part in the birthday celebration will be leading oil men from all parts of the country, many of whom entered the business at Spindletop. Both the convention program and its entertainment will carry out the anniversary theme, according to Wilson, who is convention chairman. E. L. Smith of Dallas is president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, research and service organization of Texas oilmen which is planning the observance.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION By W.W. REID

"The negro church in America is predominantly rural; three-fourths of all congregations and more than half of all church members worship in the country," said the members of the "School of Practical Methods," a group of negro ministers from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, meeting recently at Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark.

"The social forces produced by the economic plight of rural life challenge the leadership of the rural minister," they continued. "Moreover, the inconveniences and poor compensation tend to leave the community largely to the leadership of ministers who must find help if they are to deal adequately with the problems.

"As county, state and federal agencies are created to deal with economic and other social problems, the church must remain the spiritual dynamic of all real progress. This must be done through the minister, through skillful co-operation with those community agencies which point to a better way of life. The minister, teacher and other agents must coordinate their efforts to serve the people effectively."

Twenty years ago, Christian missionaries of various denominations in Mexico were practically compelled to cease their religious work because of

what seemed to be communistic influences in the government. The trend seems to observers to be changed today, and various national religious groups are asking for well-trained missionaries from the United States to work with soldiers and students, and in the churches.

The Presbyterian church recently sent a deputation to Mexico at the request of Mexican Presbyterians, and they report that "the opportunity for missionary work in Mexico is now the greatest since the field was entered 70 years ago."

The routine of migrants is being changed by the national defense program, according to the Home Missions Council of North America.

In the northwest, for example, numerous persons who have heretofore earned their livelihood picking berries, apples, and hops are seeking employment in the lumbering camps where the increase in shipbuilding offers additional employment. Others are finding work in centers where the munitions industry is booming. Farmers are concerned about a possible shortage of pickers at the time their harvests are ripe.

A new migrant is also being created among persons who were not agricultural migrants. Young people from farms where they were not needed, and others who have seen the chance for employment have rushed to munitions centers in larger numbers than could be employed.

Numerous towns have suddenly more than tripled in size, creating the problems of the "boom town." A village of 950 persons suddenly jumped to a population of 5,000, with 1,000 families living in trailers.

Movie Chatter (By a Rogue)

A Very Young Lady

For Friday and Saturday, August 8-9, we offer a different type of picture to the usual western. This time we bring you Jane Withers in her newest picture, A Very Young Lady, with Nancy Kelly and John Sutton. This picture offers plenty of good, wholesome entertainment for everyone, and Jane seems to have that common touch appeal which has endeared her to the hearts of the great American masses. We, therefore, know that you will thoroughly enjoy her in A Very Young Lady.

Here Comes the Navy

A few weeks ago we brought you James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in Devil Dogs of the Air. This picture had been shown at the Rogue in 1937, but you seemed to enjoy it very much. So once again we are returning to our screen another of the Cagney-O'Brien pictures, Here Comes the Navy. This picture, too, made its initial run at the Rogue about five years ago. If you saw it at that time you will welcome the opportunity of seeing it again, because it is one of the best of the Cagney-O'Brien vehicles. If you did not see it there is more reason why you should not miss it. The date is Preview-Sunday-Monday, August 9-10-11.

Billy the Kid

For Wednesday and Thursday, August 13-14, we bring you a picture that we are very proud to offer, and one that we know you will want to see. It is comparable in every respect to the James Brothers pictures. The title is Billy the Kid and the entire picture is filmed in Technicolor. The part of the Kid is played by Robert Taylor and the villain is played by Brian Donlevy. Of course the story deals with the life and adventures of the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid, coupled with the story of Pat Garret who, as sheriff, was commissioned to bring Billy to justice. Everyone has either read or heard of this person who terrorized New Mexico, and we believe that you will welcome the opportunity of seeing his life story on the screen.

Realizes It Too Late

Young Farmer's Wife: "I'll never forget how foolish you looked when you proposed to me."
Young Farmer: "It was nothing to how foolish I really was."

(First published in The Wheeler Times July 31, 1941) 2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner's Court of Wheeler County, Texas, will receive competitive bids to ten o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of August, 1941, at the Court House in Wheeler, Texas, on the following described road machinery: one or more.

Carry-all scrapers, approximately 5 cubic yards, hydraulic operated.

and at said time and place said court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted, and the court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

If any contract is made the court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof, in an amount not to exceed \$1,500.00, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, interest payable semi-annually, and the full amount of said warrants to mature at a date not later than April 15th, 1944.

D. A. HUNT,
County Judge Wheeler County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides were called to Lefors Sunday by the accident of Mrs. Sides' brother, Brooks McLaughlin, who was severely burned Saturday night at his home when escaping gas in the bath room became ignited. A pet dog followed McLaughlin into the room and was killed when flames enveloped the animal's body. The right hand of McLaughlin was painfully burned and his hair singed.—Miami Chief.

Opening of operation of the Cotton Stamp Plan in Collingsworth county has been postponed for at least three weeks. The August 1 date was cancelled by district officials in order that the plan might be put into operation in all counties at approximately the same time. The decision to postpone the date was made after it was learned that it would require from 20 to 30 days to complete the crop measurements in various counties.—Wellington Leader.



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- you can stop your car?
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For the sake of family and self, be sure that your car is in tip-top condition. The risk in operating an automobile needing repairs or check-up regarding its safety is too great—either to occupants, other vehicles or pedestrians—to take chances. But you won't have to worry about it if you let us service your car. Bring it in for inspection of brakes, steering gear, lights and other accessories which through neglect may have become defective. Save worry and doubt—maybe a life.

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Wheeler

JONES FAMILY HAS REUNION AT CHILDRESS ON SATURDAY

A reunion of the Jones family was enjoyed at the park in Childress last Saturday.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones and daughter, Mary Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and children, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Vigg Park; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darter and children, all of Childress. A basket dinner at noon was followed by kodaking and visiting in the afternoon.

It had been planned to have all the family connections present, but several were unable to attend from various causes.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, Mrs. Louise Ealum, 4 miles northwest of Wheeler. 34t3p

J. R. AUSTIN has got some good milk cows for sale. 34t2c

FOR SALE—Eight weaning pigs, S. E. Powell, Wheeler. 34t1c

FOR SALE—19 shoats, Bus Walker, Twitty, Texas. 33t2p

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, extra nice, ready to go on and after August 15. M. L. Clark, Wheeler. 34t1c

PRICED TO SELL—2 used electric washing machines; some good ice boxes; used oil stoves; used separators; used Electrolux refrigerator; 1931 Chevrolet coupe with pickup bed; 1937 GMC 1-2 ton pickup; 1937 2-door Pontiac; used hay bales; electric refrigerators; used radios; Nash Appliance and Supply Co., Wheeler. 34t1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My 5 acres of land and residence in south Wheeler. Clarence Beasley, McLean, Texas. 25tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished apartment, conveniently located; rates reasonable. H. M. Wiley, Wheeler. 26tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

COAL—Let Crump-Mundy supply your coal needs. Crump-Mundy Service Station, Wheeler. 22tfc

FREE RADIO—One used Philco battery radio will be given away free to the first customer purchasing batteries for this set. Nash Appliance and Supply Co., Wheeler. 34t1c

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3t50p

Fall Wear

Women's Shoes

New arrivals in fall styles

\$2.98 and \$3.95

CHILDREN'S School Oxfords

All leather in vital parts.

\$1.98 Up



LADIES' Fall Dresses

New styles; new colors.

\$3.95 and \$5.95

Ladies' Hats

New fall felts.

\$1.00 and \$1.49

Russ Dry Goods

General Outfitters

"Always Something New"

GRAPHIC REPORT OF 4-H CLUB GIRLS' SHORT COURSE TRIP TOLD BY MEMBER

Dorothy Mertel, Delegate from 4-H Council, Relates Interesting Details of Journey

Miss Dorothy Mertel of the Pakan community, Gold Star 4-H club girl and delegate from the 4-H Club council, has prepared the following graphic report of the Wheeler County 4-H club girls trip to Short Course:

This year Wheeler county was represented by nine girls and a sponsor at the annual 4-H Club Short Course at College Station. Those comprising the delegation were Media Mae See, Twitty; Odell Mayfield and Pearl Haws, Lela; Ladell Atherton, Briscoe; Velda Stansell, Kelton; Abbie Johnson, Shamrock; Yvonne Sandifer, Wheeler; Adella Cadra, Pakan; the writer, Dorothy Mertel, Pakan, and Mrs. Jim Risner, sponsor, Wheeler.

We left Childress by train at 2 a. m. Wednesday morning and at about 7 o'clock reached Dallas, where we transferred to another train. At 12:06 we arrived at College Station and were taken by truck to the information building for our assigned rooms on the first floor of Dormitory I, to where boys carried our bags for us.

After unpacking our bags and resting awhile, we went to eat. Miss Sandifer complained of feeling ill and was taken to the hospital, where she spent her first night.

At 6 o'clock supper was served in the new mess hall. After supper we went to Kyle field, where "Freedoms We Defend," a pageant, was presented by the Stephen F. Austin high school of Bryan.

A bugle was sounded at 10:15 each night, which meant that in 15 minutes we were to be in bed and have our lights out. Taps were sounded at 10:30 p. m.

Awakened at 6:00 A. M.

Reveille was sounded at 6 a. m. This is a sample of how things are when "you're in the army now." Some of the soundest sleepers failed to hear it and were late for breakfast, which was at 6:45.

After breakfast the girls marched in twos to Guion Hall. The program for that morning lasted from 8:30 to 10. It consisted of singing led by Walter Jenkins, who is choir director and song leader at Houston, and who for a number of years has led the singing at Short Course. Outstanding 4-H club boys and girls were introduced, and greetings were given by Miss Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, and George Adams, vice director and state agent.

At 10 o'clock we attended "Two Feet of Happiness," a lecture by Dr. H. E. Higgs, who is in charge of the Crippled Children's Clinic at Marlin. From 11:15 to 12 we attended a demonstration on "How to Have Good Poultry," by George McCarthy, extension husbandman at Texas A. and M.

After dinner we rested till 2 and then attended a demonstration on "Making Good Soil for Yard and Garden," by W. R. Cowly and L. G. Jones, agronomists, A. and M. College.

From 3:10 to 4 we heard a demonstration on "The Business of the Farm and Home," by Louise Bryant, extension specialist in home management, A. and M.

From 4:15 to 6 we were free to go with our sponsor. At this time on Thursday Miss Lucile Chance and Miss Sybil Gidden took us on a tour of the campus and to see the academic and agricultural buildings.

Witness Another Pageant

Thursday evening at 7:30 we attended "Our 4-H Club," a pageant presented by Burleson County 4-H club boys and girls. Music was furnished by the Hidalgo County 4-H club band, which is the only 4-H club band in the state of Texas. We were also shown moving pictures of the present war and the Texas State Fair.

On Friday morning we all got up at 5 o'clock in order to be at the broadcasting studio at 6:15 to hear the National Farm and Home program, on which I had a part. After the broadcast Miss Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent, took us to the mess hall for breakfast.

After breakfast we again lined up in twos and walked to Guion Hall for the morning program. Music was again furnished by the Hidalgo County 4-H club band and singing was led by Walter Jenkins. Elizabeth Rueter, Sara Pearl Davis, Marvin McMillan and Charles Ball, this year's delegates to the National 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., told of experiences on their trip.

Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, head of English department at T. C. U., gave a talk on "Today's Challenge." At 10 o'clock the 4-H club group picture was taken and at 10:30 we were again gathered in Guion Hall to hear Onah Jacks and L. L. Johnson talk on "4-H and National Defense." A lecture was then given on "The Growth of Love."

Clothing Suggestions

After dinner at 2 o'clock we attended a demonstration on "The Dressing Center," by Mildred James and Agnes Young, educational directors Singer Sewing Machine company.

From 3:10 to 4 the demonstration was "Landscaping the Home Ground,"

by Fred W. Westcourt from the Landscape Art department at T. S. C. W. at Denton.

At 4:15 we again went to tour the campus. This time we went to the museum and veterinary building.

After supper we all went to the assembly hall to see "The Thief of Bagdad." This was one night we did not get to bed at 10:30. We had to pack our bags, so it was 12 before most of us got to bed.

Saturday morning we arose at 3 o'clock and finished getting ready to leave College Station. We were taken to the depot in trucks. There were about 40 girls in the group that left at 4:27 for Galveston. We had breakfast in Houston, where we stayed 1 1/2 hours.

While traveling from Houston to Galveston we saw at a distance the San Jacinto monument.

Arrive in Galveston

Shortly after 9 o'clock we arrived in Galveston and rode for 2 1/2 hours on the excursion boat "Galvez." We rode along the harbor for 25 miles and then out into the gulf. All points of interest were explained through a loudspeaker. The things that attracted the most attention were the boats that had been taken into custody by the U. S. A. The largest ships included the Magnolia from Italy, the Lorraine, a French oil-tanker, and ships from Mexico and England. The captain led some of us to steer the boat, which of course was new to all of us. We planned to take pictures while on the boat, but our cameras were taken away from us before we were allowed to go aboard.

After the boat ride Capt. A. N. Ryan and Wm. Teague, ticket salesman, offered to take our group to the beach. Of course we accepted. They took us to see the prettiest part of Galveston and then to the Sea Wall cafe, where we had a fish dinner. Later we took pictures and went swimming in the refreshing salt water.

At about 7 o'clock we were again on the train speeding toward home. We were at Houston from 9 to 11:30. At 7 o'clock we arrived in Dallas, where we stayed seven hours. During these seven hours, some of the girls went to Zoo park, others to Fair park and church, and some visited relatives.

When 7:30 came we found ourselves at Childress, where two Wheeler county cars met us and brought us home.

It was an educational, enjoyable, in fact, a wonderful trip, and we wish to thank our clubs and all people who helped make it possible.

MISS MARY GRAINGER DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY MORNING

Miss Mary Grainger of Comanche, youngest sister of Mrs. M. McIlhany, passed away at 4:15 Monday morning after a short illness at the McIlhany home, where she had been visiting for some time.

She is survived by one brother, B. T. Grainger, of Shreveport, La., and four sisters, Mrs. W. W. Cox, Menard; Miss Alma Grainger, Comanche, and Mrs. McIlhany and Miss Blanche Grainger, Wheeler.

Following brief services at the Hunt Funeral Home Tuesday morning, the body was taken to Comanche for final rites and burial. Miss Blanche Grainger and Grainger McIlhany accompanied the funeral party, the former remaining for a longer stay. Grainger returned Wednesday to his work at Pampa.

FUNERAL FOR MOBEETIE MAN IS HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for N. M. Gary, 69, Mobeetie resident for more than 20 years, were held at the First Baptist church last Friday afternoon with Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor, in charge. Interment was made in the Mobeetie cemetery under direction of the Hunt Funeral Home, Wheeler.

Gary, who passed away quite suddenly at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from heart failure, was born at Henderson, Texas, in 1872. On Jan. 22, 1903, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Susie Harwell of Louisville. They moved in 1903 to Mobeetie, where the deceased had since made his home.

Surviving relatives include three children: Jesse Norman Gary, Amarillo; Mrs. Mamie Alice Gatlon, Laketon, and Mrs. Mozelle Russell, Fort Worth; and four grandchildren. He also leaves to mourn his passing three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Parker, Henderson; Mrs. Pinky Jay, Dallas, and Mrs. Bertha Ervan, Houston. He had three brothers, one of whom died at an early age, the others being W. L. Gary and O. A. Gary.

KARNES FAMILY HERE FROM COLORADO ON SHORT VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Rane Karnes and children, Neil, Mary Jo and Peggy Lou, of Brighton, Colo., came Friday night to bring home her mother, Mrs. Mary Lowrie, and to visit Mrs. Karnes' sister and brothers, Mrs. J. M. Burgess and family and J. H. and Elmer Lowrie, and their families here and other relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

They expect to return home in about two weeks.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feebleminded, support the weak, be patient toward all men. See that none render evil for evil unto any man, but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves and to all men. Rejoice evermore; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.—I Thessalonians 5:14-18.

—W. J. BRUMLEY.

Festival at Briscoe Raises USO Finance

Net receipts of \$18.80, to apply on Wheeler county's quota of the United Service Organizations fund, were realized at a Briscoe community social on Thursday night of last week, when ice cream and cake were offered for sale, games of 42 played and a full evening's social program and entertainment enjoyed. This is according to Charlie Candler, committee chairman.

The festival was held on the tennis court grounds of the Briscoe school. During a visit at this office Friday, Candler declared the entire community, the home demonstration club ladies and Miss Faye Wilson, home economics teacher in the Briscoe school, co-operated wholeheartedly in making the affair a splendid success.

WHEAT IMPROVEMENT MEET AT WHEELER ON AUGUST 21

Beginning on August 8 and lasting through August 22, the Texas Wheat Improvement association in co-operation with A. and M. college, the Agricultural Adjustment administration and county agricultural agents, will hold a series of not less than 25 wheat improvement meetings in wheat producing areas of the state, says a report from the association's Amarillo office.

One of these meetings is scheduled for 2 p. m., Thursday, August 21, at Wheeler.

They are designed to encourage the production of recommended high quality varieties in a reasonably pure state. All wheat growers of this region and other interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting.

"Continued co-operation in wheat improvement along with others will insure large acreages of approved varieties of wheat, will increase the demand for Texas wheat and flour in highly competitive markets and at higher average prices, and will reflect higher returns to the farmer. At this time of the year your encouragement of good seed of recommended varieties is the most effective help in wheat improvement that could be given," points out Frederic T. Dines, association director.

PEEPING IN THE WHEELER TIMES WINDOW

"This should prove J. A. Bradshaw is not the only one around here who cans cucumbers as they grow," remarked Mrs. Gus Jones last Friday when she brought in a No. 2 can tightly packed with a cucumber doubled up worse than a small boy with the tummy ache. She found the vegetable and its container in her garden.

A short branch of what he said were Gold plums, hanging just as thick as space would permit, was brought in Saturday by Zack Coleman. He reported a fine crop on the few trees of this variety at his place.

Iowa would be in serious danger of losing its slogan, "where the tall corn grows," in competition with a sample submitted Saturday by O. D. Arganbright of Wheeler. This stalk of common white corn measured 11 feet 2 inches tall and had two well-formed ears.

From the Clayton Kelley ranch, northwest of town, Curtis Pond entered in the window a branch about 24 to 30 inches long from a crab-apple tree with more than a half peck of fruit on it.

C. H. Turner on Monday added variety to the display when he presented a small salamander, or water dog, found in the cool dampness of a cellar at his place.

On Tuesday, J. A. Bradshaw again earned recognition in the window exhibit with a minimum—not maximum—item when he brought in a tiny hen egg which he said was from a White Leghorn flock. The egg, perfectly formed, is only an inch in length.

Not to be outdone by other "canned" cucumber exhibitors, Mrs. Bernice Stansell sent in from Kelton a fine specimen grown inside a discarded can and with it samples of Texas Longhorn okra measuring well over a foot long.

Yesterday M. L. Clark left a nice display of his choice Elberta peaches which he says will be ready for the market next week. The fruit and foliage is firm and fresh, with no sign of injury from dry or hot weather.

Too good to reach the window was a bowl of delicious plums and peaches from the H. M. Wiley home orchard here in town. Mrs. Wiley sent them in by her son, Max Wiley.

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Manager-Pharmacist

H. M. Wiley and son, Bill, Ray Lee and Walter Webb came home Saturday from Spearman and spent the week end with relatives. They all returned Monday to work on the Wiley wheat farm except Bill Wiley, who remained here.

Mrs. Walter Flynt of Clarendon, who has been staying at the C. R. Flynt home while Mrs. Flynt is in the hospital, spent the week end at her home returning Tuesday to help take care of Mr. Flynt who is recovering from an operation.

School Supplies

Flexible Note Book Binders 10c and 25c

50 sheet, Water marked Note Book Fillers 5c

100 Sheets 10c

Various sizes Spiral Note Books, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c

Pencils 1c, 3 for 5c, and 5c

Crayolas 10c, 12c and 15c

Mechanical Pencils 10c and 25c

Fountain Pens 25c

Book Satchels 29c and 49c

Lunch Kits 25c

Lunch Kit with thermos bottle 98c

Inks, Erasers, Tablets, Pencil Leads, Clips, Mucilage, Paste

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