



The Wheeler Times



VOLUME X—NUMBER 15

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

5c Per Copy

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Farmers Sign Farm Sheets

FARMERS OF WHEELER AREA SIGN-UP MARCH 29-31

"Farmers of Wheeler county are doing a fine job signing up their 1943 farm plan sheets and working out farm goals for the year," county agent Jake Tarter stated yesterday.

Farmers of the Wheeler community will sign up next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the local county agricultural office. Meetings have already been held in the Allison, Briscoe, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Bethel, Magic City and Lela communities and are being held today and tomorrow, March 25 and 26, in the Kelton, Center and Twitty communities. In each of these instances the sign-up is being carried on at the school houses.

Major changes have been made recently in the 1943 farm program. An increase of 10 per cent in the cotton acreage was announced recently by the department of agriculture. In addition to the usual AAA payments, an incentive payment will be made on certain crops designated as war crops.

There will be no deduction in payments for failure to meet 90 per cent of the farm's special allotment in wheat and cotton, but there will be deductions for failure to meet 90 per cent of the farm's war crop goal.

There will be no marketing quota penalty for overseeded wheat or volunteer wheat in excess of allotment. County-wide goals have already been planned and Agricultural Agent Jake Tarter expressed confidence this week that they would be met.

Incentive payments, in addition to the AAA payments will be paid on grain sorghum, peanuts and soybeans. This payment will not be on the entire production, but only on that amount between 90 per cent and 110 per cent of the farm goal.

The rate included: grain sorghum, \$8 per acre; peanuts, \$30 per acre; soybeans, \$15 per acre.

Tarter urges farmers to be careful in planning their farm goals, stating that almost any farmer in the county can double his AAA payment this year over his last year's payment.

Butchers, Livestock Dealers Are Failing to Apply for License

County agent Jake Tarter stated yesterday that livestock dealers and farmers who intend to butcher meat for other than home use were failing to make application for license. These applications must be in the hands of the county war board before the last of the month and Mr. Tarter states that he will be in his office Saturday, Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of taking applications. All persons who buy and sell livestock and those who butcher and sell any part of a meat animal must make application for a license under new federal regulations.

ROBERT DENSON ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY WHEN STRUCK BY CAR SATURDAY

Robert Denson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when he started to cross the street and was struck by an automobile driven by Shorty Loter. The accident, which was unavoidable, occurred during the busy shopping period when downtown traffic was heaviest.

Robert was released from the hospital Monday.

"DEMOCRACY AT WAR" IS THEME OF TEACHER'S MEET

"Democracy at War" was the general theme of the program of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education held in Amarillo last Friday. Due to war conditions, the conference was held one day only.

The Wheeler school was well represented with the following teachers registering: Miss Laverne Savage, Miss Pauline Irons, Mrs. Elsie May Hood, Mrs. C. B. Witt, J. Loyd Rice, Mrs. Frank Wofford, C. B. Witt, W. C. Zirkle, Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Max Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore.

PUBLIC SALES

Leonard Green—Auctioneer

Tuesday, March 30—C. W. Crafton, owner; 5 miles west of Mobeetie and 3 miles south of the Mobeetie-Pampa highway. Sale of household goods, 16 head of hogs, 6 head of horses, 16 head of dairy cows, some feed, seed and several miscellaneous items. Sale starts at 1:00 p. m.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS IN SERVICE



LT. WILLIAM A. LEONARD, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard of Mobeetie, who was awarded his silver wings March 11, at the Hondo Army Air Field of Hondo, Texas, upon his completion of 18 weeks training in aerial navigation.



SGT. L. R. (JACK) NICHOLS, son of R. A. Nichols of Shamrock, has been in India for the past eleven months. Young Nichols attended high school at Shamrock and went to Hardin Simmons college for three years. Charlie Lang has just recently received the following letter from him:

I have just received your letter of January 2, and I enjoyed it very much. Yes, John (Hayes) and I had a fine Christmas. We spent the night with Ben Brannen and of course had a wonderful time talking over old times.

I enjoyed very much being with John since I have been in the Army but he was transferred to (censored) last week and I certainly hated to see him go.

There is a fellow here now that has lived at Dozier for 17 years but I never knew him. His name is Charles King, and he used to work at Hoffman's Gin in Shamrock.

Best of Luck.—Jack.

Nichols also included in his letter to Mr. Lang some pictures of huge Brama bulls of India, including one that had three horns and three eyes.

Cpl. Louis Havenhill of Batonrouge, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and grandson, Stewart Anglin, this week. He is now visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Havenhill and Elsie, in Amarillo, en route to Ontario, Calif., for training.

The Public Relations Office at McDill Field, Florida, announced today that Glenn L. McCray, son of Mr. C. V. McCray of Wheeler, was promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Corporal McCray entered the service on November 13, 1942 at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is now assigned to duty as Instructor of Armor Class at one of the Army Air Forces largest Bombardment Bases, located at Tampa, Florida.

Losers Of Ration Books Must Advertise In Local Newspaper

All persons who lose ration books 1 or 2 or a gasoline ration book, must advertise the loss in a newspaper before they are able to obtain another book, Helen Blake of the local rationing office said this week.

The ad, run in the regular classified section of the paper, must be run at least three times.

After the ad has been run, the loser may go to his rationing board after approximately a week, make an affidavit that the book has been lost, and file an application for one to replace the loss.

LIGHT SHOWERS BENEFIT WHEAT

Fog, heavy mist and light showers, at noon today (Thursday) had brought much-needed moisture to benefit wheat in this area.

"Wheat throughout the Panhandle is beginning to show the effects of an acute moisture shortage", says a report from the Texas Wheat Improvement Association. "No appreciable moisture has been received in several months, and wheat fields are very deficient in surface moisture. The first three to five inches of soil is dry, and would be blowing on windy days except for the good plant cover. Even with the good plant cover, we have had a few days with a somewhat dusty atmosphere. Good sub-soil moisture still remains and the wheat for the most part is rooted down into the sub-soil moisture. However, the great majority of the wheat root system is in the first six inches of soil, and the dry condition of the surface is now affecting the wheat plant. The wheat root system is drawing moisture from the sub-soil, but not rapidly enough to fulfill the needs of the plant for normal development at this time of the year. As a result, some of the heavy volunteer fields and early, rank wheat fields are very definitely hurt at this time. Other fields are not developing normally even though most all fields can hold on for some little while without rains. In fact, it is probably best that we have had as dry a winter as we have had, and that we not receive any rains for a while as this dry windy weather is detrimental to the Green Bug development. Thus, the losses from Green Bugs are being averted because of dry weather. If the parasites can develop in large numbers before our rains come, then the moisture shortage can be considered as a blessing to this country. Spring planted oats and barley, however, are definitely being hurt because of the dry surface condition, and probably a reduced acreage of spring oats and barley is being experienced because farmers in some cases did not plant where they would have if they had surface moisture to germinate the grain properly," the report continued.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, 5 daughters and 3 sons. The daughters are Mrs. Ethel Wade of Edcouch, Texas; Mrs. Lillian Westlow of Amarillo; Mrs. Thelma Kaufman of Maryland; Mrs. Mattie Helen Cook of Shamrock and another daughter, Evelyn, of Washington. The sons are Newman and Elmo of Twitty and Wilson of the U. S. Navy.

A brother J. A. Riley of Johnson City, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. N. K. Davis and Mrs. G. M. Allen of Clarendon, Texas; seventeen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

All of the children and the two sisters were present for funeral services. Rev. A. C. Wood of Wheeler was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood of Shamrock.

Mr. Riley had lived in the Locust Grove community, south-east of Wheeler, for the past twenty-three years. He was born in Virginia and joined the Methodist church at the age of 22. He would have been 69 years of age June 24.

Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Shamrock at 3 p. m. Monday for C. H. Riley, prominent Wheeler county farmer since 1919, who passed away in a Shamrock hospital Sunday morning.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR RED CROSS NEARS \$1,700.00 QUOTA

Wheeler county, north of the river, is again reaching its quota in the Red Cross drive. Many communities have already turned in the amounts of their quotas and some over. The quota for this part of the county is \$1,700.

The following amounts have been turned in: Methodist church, \$75.00; Baptist church, \$75.00; Court House, \$96.50; Business District, \$197.00; American Legion, \$105.00; Rural, \$74.50; Clubs, (Business Women's and Study Club) \$77.08; Twitty, \$25.00; Wheeler School, \$103.91; Davis school, \$41.00; Special Gifts of \$25.00 up, \$150; Briscoe school, \$114.57; Street Collections, etc., \$117.53; Mobeetie, \$206.50; Lions Club, \$3.50; Jar Collections, \$8.70, making a total collection to date of \$1,471.29.

The following have not yet turned in their collections: Jowett, Allison, Kelton, Briscoe churches and part of Twitty.

The contributors above are to be commended on the splendid effort they have made toward meeting the largest quota requested by the Red Cross. Contributions may be left with Miss Clara Finsterwald and it is hoped that this part of the county will be "over the top" by the end of the month.

Packages of 8 Ounces May Be Sent First Class to Army Men Overseas

Postmaster Chester Lewis has announced that packages weighing up to and including 8 ounces may be sent to men in the army overseas now so long as they are sent first class. First class rates are 3 cents per ounce and if sent air mail the cost is 12 cents per ounce. This revises a recent ruling that all packages sent to army men overseas must have a permit from the commanding officer in charge.

Parcels weighing up to 11 pounds may be sent sailors and marines and do not have to go first class.

MRS. W. A. CARVER VISITS SON AT PAMPA AIR SCHOOL

Mrs. W. A. Carver in a recent visit to The Times office expressed the thrill of getting to visit her son, Pvt. Woodrow Carver, and taking lunch with him in the officer's mess hall of the Pampa Air school. She also told of meeting her son's commanding officer and of spending some time visiting over the grounds. Pvt. Carver's wife resides in Pampa.

THREE FILE FOR PLACE ON WHEELER SCHOOL BALLOT

Three persons have filed their names as candidates for trustees on the board of the Wheeler Independent School district Two are to be elected on Saturday, April 3.

The names to appear on the ballots are: Shelby Pettit, H. H. Herd and R. T. Watts. The terms of two present trustees expire this year. They are V. B. Hardcastle and E. H. Herd.

F. B. Craig, Jim Risner, Morris Burgess, O. W. Pendleton and Henry Miller are hold-over members of the board.

H. E. Cole has been named judge for the election which will be held at the high school.

Funeral Services Are Held Monday For C. H. Riley

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Shamrock at 3 p. m. Monday for C. H. Riley, prominent Wheeler county farmer since 1919, who passed away in a Shamrock hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, 5 daughters and 3 sons. The daughters are Mrs. Ethel Wade of Edcouch, Texas; Mrs. Lillian Westlow of Amarillo; Mrs. Thelma Kaufman of Maryland; Mrs. Mattie Helen Cook of Shamrock and another daughter, Evelyn, of Washington. The sons are Newman and Elmo of Twitty and Wilson of the U. S. Navy.

A brother J. A. Riley of Johnson City, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. N. K. Davis and Mrs. G. M. Allen of Clarendon, Texas; seventeen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

All of the children and the two sisters were present for funeral services. Rev. A. C. Wood of Wheeler was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood of Shamrock.

Mr. Riley had lived in the Locust Grove community, south-east of Wheeler, for the past twenty-three years. He was born in Virginia and joined the Methodist church at the age of 22. He would have been 69 years of age June 24.

Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery.

Hanning Encourages Backyard Poultry Flocks

"Families in villages and the suburbs of cities often can supply their tables with eggs and poultry by raising chickens in their backyards. Male birds are needed only when the eggs are to be used for hatching. Texas' 1943 poultry production goal calls for eleven per cent more chickens on farms than in 1942. Poultry raised on backyard town lots will supplement farm supplies," assistant county agent C. V. Hanning stated this week.

Chickens and other poultry can thrive on ground which is too shady or too poor for a vegetable garden. But town and city folks desiring to raise a small flock should first find out whether zoning laws permit it, and have enough fencing on hand. New fencing of close mesh, woven wire, the kind needed to keep the chickens at home, is hard to get. But it is possible to salvage enough to make a small pen.

Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and New Hampshires are especially suitable for backyard flocks. If bred for egg production they lay well and also make good table poultry. Leghorns also are good layers, but are more inclined to fly over fences than the other and heavier breeds.

Backyard flocks may be started with day-old chicks, three or four week old started chicks, or ready to lay pullets. Twelve to sixteen layers should be sufficient to provide a family of five with a liberal supply of table eggs for most of the year. The cost of feed, if kitchen scraps are used to supplement a balanced commercial feed, generally is small in proportion to the food produced. The chicken house should allow three square feet of floor space per bird, and the roosts, nest, feeders and waterers should be designed so as to take up little floor space.

Many types of serviceable brooders may be made at home with very little cost. The main thing to keep in mind is safe operation from fire. Never let any inflammable material come in contact with any heating unit. There are many chickens lost each year from this cause not to count the loss of needed material.

Detailed information on poultry raising may be obtained from the county extension agents.

Miss Valeree Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley, visited over the week end with her parents. She returned to Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Official Point Values for Meat Rationing Are Listed

Set-Up Goes Into Effect Next Monday

FARMERS MAY SELL BUTTER DESPITE OPA FREEZE ORDER

The regional OPA office announced that farmers who do not have refrigeration facilities may sell their butter to regular consumer customers this week without violation of the freeze order on butter and other edible fats.

Officials said a directive just received from Washington also allowed the farmer who has been making butter and selling to consumers, who has milk or cream on hand for butter making purposes and does not have refrigeration facilities, may make that milk or cream into butter and sell to the consumer.

The consumer will not be required to give up ration stamps when buying butter from farmers selling under these conditions this week, the OPA said.

Wheeler County Man Is 105 Years Old

Taylor Lovelace of Shamrock, the oldest resident of the Texas Panhandle, celebrated his 105th birthday yesterday, Wednesday, March 24.

Lovelace is a very unusual character and appears many years younger than he really is as he walks about Shamrock visiting with his friends. He was born in a log cabin with a dirt fireplace, which was used for cooking and says he was grown before he ever saw a cook stove.

Shamrock's aged resident, who formerly lived at McLean, has always worked hard, and he believes that his plain scale of living had much to do with his longevity.

Born in Meggs county, near Decatur, Tenn., March 24, 1838, Mr. Lovelace spent his years farming until his advanced age forced him to retire from hard work.

Lovelace came to Texas in 1886 and moved to Memphis in 1906, then to McLean in 1930, and he has been a citizen of Shamrock since 1939.

He makes his home with his two daughters, Mrs. P. V. Smith and Mrs. Beulah Whittington. He has another daughter, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, of Sulphur, Okla., and two sons living. They are Will Lovelace of Hammon, Okla., and Ed Lovelace of Amarillo.

The Panhandle's oldest citizen is the father of 11 children, has 29 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Car Registrations About Same as '42; April 1 is Deadline

Reports this morning from the tax collector's office indicate that car registration to date, are about the same of those of last year. Reports show that 776 passenger cars, 44 commercial vehicles, and 98 farm vehicles had been registered, but this does not include licenses issued in Shamrock during the past 3 days.

Over all county registrations on the same date last year included 894 passenger, 162 commercial and 82 farm licenses.

April 1 is the deadline for obtaining car license.

101 Cases Eggs Shipped by Firm From Here Monday

Indicative of what Wheeler farmers are doing to see that the nation and army are well fed, one produce house shipped 101 cases of eggs here Monday. With the exception of about a dozen cases all of the eggs were brought to the firm by farmers Saturday.

Since there are 30 dozens of eggs to the case, the shipment totaled 3,030 dozen, and at an amount of 32 cents per dozen, represented a total payment to the farmer of \$969.60 by the one firm for eggs alone.

SHAMROCK FLYER REPORTED KILLED

Ensign J. L. Greenfield, 26, USNR, of Shamrock, Texas, and aviation radioman third class Robert H. Deyseher, 19, USN, of Reading, Pa., are presumed to have been killed Saturday when their plane crashed in the Atlantic ocean near a Jacksonville training station.

Officers at the Jacksonville naval air station said the plane plunged into the ocean about 15 miles off Fernandina and that an exhaustive search had failed to reveal any trace of the men, although parts of the ship had been found.

"Simplicity is the keynote of the new meats and fats rationing program just announced by the Office of Price Administration," said Helen Blake, clerk of the Wheeler County Rationing Board.

"Housewives will have no difficulty at all in shopping with their red ration stamps in War Ration Book Two when the new program goes into effect on March 29."

Although the ration list includes a wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheese, as well as shortening and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish, and many other items, from the point of view of the housewife who does the shopping, it will really be a simple matter.

"All these foods will be rationed with a single set of stamps," Mrs. Blake pointed out, "and the busy housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost."

"This latest program requires no registration of any kind," added Mrs. Blake. "War Ration Books Two are already distributed, and when the program goes into effect, housewives will already have had a full month's experience in the use of their point-ration books in buying processed foods. Neither will consumers be asked to report any stocks of food they may have on hand."

A list of the principal items on the official consumer point table in terms of points per pound follows:

Six Points Per Pound
Porterhouse (T-Bone) steak, sirloin steak, round steak, and flank steak; standing rib roast (7-in. cut); veal loin chops, veal cutlets, and calves liver; loin lamb chops, boneless lamb shoulder; center cut pork chops and roasts, fresh or cured sliced ham, boneless picnics, and boneless butts; ready-to-eat tongues and boneless picnics; bacon, rind off, by the piece or sliced; semi-dry sausage (such as soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella); butter; cheeses—cheddar (american), swiss, brick, limburger, edam, smoked, etc.

Seven Points Per Pound
Standing rib roasts and steaks (10-in. cut), boneless chuck or shoulder; veal rib chops and veal sirloin; lamb rib, leg, and shoulder chops; pork loin end and shoulder chops and steak, whole or half pork loins, whole or half hams (fresh or smoked), and boston butts (bone in); bouillon cubes, beef extract and all other meat extracts and concentrates; bacon, rind on, by the slab or piece; pork sausage, weiners, bologna, and liver sausage; all fish in hermetically sealed containers, including sardines, salmon, tuna fish, crab meat, fish roe, caviar, mackerel, etc.; tins or glass jars of beef, lamb and veal tongue, and vienna sausage.

Six Points Per Pound
Standing blade roast (10-in. cut); chuck or shoulder roast (bone in); brisket, neck, heel or round, and shank—when boneless; beef livers and tongues; veal shoulder chops and veal rump and sirloin roasts (bone in); leg and shoulder roasts of veal (bone in); boneless breast and neck of veal; ground veal and patties; veal sweetbreads and tongues; leg and shoulder of lamb and lamb sirloin roasts (bone in); boneless neck of lamb; lamb patties and lamb tongues; pork bellies, fresh and cured only; pork shoulder (shank half-bone in); pork tongues; ready-to-eat spareribs; meat spreads in tin and glass containers and pork tongues in tin and glass containers; salad and cooking oils (1 pt. equals 1 lb.).

Five Points Per Pound
Rump roast of beef (bone in), plate beef (boneless), flank meat and beef neck (bone in); hamburger (hamburger is defined as "beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat."); veal flank meat and neck (bone in), veal hearts and veal kidneys; pork regular plates, jowls, and pork livers; smoked plate and jowl squares; lard, other shortening, and oleomargarine.

Four Points Per Pound
Beef short ribs, plate, brisket, and shank (all bone in); veal breast and shank of veal (bone in); and calves brains; lamb neck and shank (bone in); and lamb sweetbreads; pork spareribs, fat backs, clear plates and leaf fats; chitterlings, scrapple and tamales, sausage and headcheese; tin or glass containers of potted and deviled meats and sausage in oil.

Three Points Per Pound
Beef brains, ox tails, and tripe; lamb breast and flank; lamb brains, hearts and kidneys; pig hocks and knuckles; pig brains, hearts and tails; tin or glass containers of brains; (Continued on Last Page)

The Wheeler Times

R. J. (BILL) DISON
Editor and Owner

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wheeler County.....\$1.50 a Year
Outside Wheeler County \$2.00 a Year

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

An Open Letter To The Editor

It falls to my lot, as Commanding General, Eighth Service Command, to look after hundreds of thousands of lads from all over the United States. Some of them are your boys, your neighbors, your husbands, your sweethearts, your fathers. I have to feed them, clothe them, house them, doctor them when they are sick, train them when they are well, classify them, protect them against fire, epidemics and disorder. In short, I have to do hundreds of things for them which formerly were done for them at home.

Of course, I cannot do all these things myself. Yet I am responsible for seeing that these things are done without fail and without shortcoming. You will understand, therefore, how anxious I am that I have the very best possible help in carrying out this task assigned to me.

Because I know that some of these things can be better done by women than by men, you will realize why I am asking for the help of the womanhood of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico in this watchfulness over the men who go forth to fight their battle and ours against the enemies of civilization.

For three weeks I have been privileged, through the friendly cooperation of your publication, to present this personal appeal for a larger stream of enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. It is a matter of great satisfaction to say that reports coming in now indicate that enlistments are rising and promise to meet the goal set for an enlarged and enhanced Corps.

Women have never been afraid of sacrifice. American women do not fear it now. To face the unfamiliar, to brave the unknown, to shoulder the challenging work of freeing a fighting man for battle—appeals to the young women of this country. The free stride of this sisterhood of service marching under the common flag in the common course has set a rhythm for the heartbeat also. It makes us realize that we are indeed of one mind, one purpose, one country.

To welcome into the Army these fine, upstanding, womanly young women, is a pleasure. And, in the days to come, when they return to their homes, wearing the badges for danger well braved and duty well done, I do not think that there will be any word of apology or any word of regret.

RICHARD DONOVAN,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in yo' life does yo' think yo' was scared de worst?"

Sambo: "Once when Ah wuz callin' on a henhouse an' de farmer come in an' ketchted me. Boy wuz Ah Scared."

Rastus: "How am yo' suah dat was de worstest yo' evah bin scared?"

Sambo: "Cause de farmer grab me by de shoulder an' he say, 'White boy, what yo' doin' in here?'"

The little boy who saves old magazines probably will grow up to be a dentist.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Lady: "My goodness, where is the noodle? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

It's an ill wind that blows a saxophone next door.

ROGUE THEATRE

"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

—with—

ROY ROGERS

Fri. March 26-27 Sat. Mat.

BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO
Harry James and His Music

"Springtime in the Rockies"

Sunday Matinee begins at 2:00 p. m.
Pre.-Sun.-Mon. March 27-28-29

Bachelors Beware!

VAN HEFLIN
KATHRYN GRAYSON
MARSHA HUNT

"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

Wed. Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Thurs.

GIMME! GIMME!



Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

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

Never before in your time did you see so many people interested in chicks. Old Biddy by the hundreds is setting in old Donley. Hundreds of chicks are being bought from hatcheries. Then, too, the Victory Garden idea is growing. Lots of our citizens are planning on canning. Growing meat and vegetables at home this season will help wonderfully, these old-timers tell me. They had to do that forty years ago, only they dried it instead of canning. Few knew how to can. Still fewer had anything to use in canning: "Member the clay jar with a lid of the same material, and you used sealing wax to seal the lid on. Of course it spoiled, but a lot of industrious women did their best to make a go of it.—The Donley County Leader.

Perhaps I never knew the strange, silent man who lived alone in a shack on his bleak Oklahoma claim. He used to open the wire gate for my mother when I rode beside her, my feet dangling from the quilt-upholstered buggy seat. She would thank him as we passed through but he never replied, except with a shade of warmth in his deep, far away eyes. Memory of the night he lay waxen and cold in the pine box, resting on two cane-bottom chairs, spurs slumbering thoughts. A few neighbors boiled coffee on his little iron stove and visited with him when he no longer needed their society. Death may have been the only close friend he ever accepted.—The Matador Tribune.

Look for people with itching fingers to get more troublesome as rationing gets along. Likely few, if any, will be really hungry, but as scarcity, real or apparent, becomes more pronounced, thievery will become more common. It is a part of human nature for miserliness and taking things to go together. Your cellar doors, your junk house, your odds and ends about the place may begin to disappear unexplainably. A lock on the doors may be helpful for the afternoon you are away from home. And you may wonder some morning what has become of that soap grease. As fats are rationed the soap supply will become more limited. People will have to learn again to make their own, you among others. Which makes waste fats more precious and more likely to disappear.—Homer Steen in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Have decided to hold a formal opening of my Victory Garden sometime in the immediate future to which the entire public will be invited. You are to bring shovels, rakes, hoes, or other garden implements. Refreshments will be served at regular prices and the proceeds from the sales will go for the purchase of seeds and plants.—The Dalhart Texan.

If you just sent in your income tax report, you are probably thinking you should quit smoking and save the money for more important things. Here's a story from "Can you Top This," which fits in very nicely with the idea.

A fellow, who absolutely detested the use of tobacco in any form was in Washington and unable to locate a hotel room, so decided to spend the night in a large hotel lobby. He found a comfortable seat, but was greatly vexed by the fact that everyone else in the room was smoking cigars. Finally, he turned to the fellow beside him and said: "Smoking is a very expensive habit, isn't it?" "I dunno," replied the man. "How much do those cigars cost?" he asked, and the fellow said, "Twenty-five cents each." He then asked how many his neigh-



When this observer was a mere youth, I used to attend boxing matches occasionally in the old, barn-like Phoenix Athletic Club. One of the most skillful of the pugilists was Dixie Kid, a negro, former welterweight champion of the world. He was unbelievably fast on his feet and—unusual for a speedster—he had a powerful punch. I recall one bout in which his opponent swung, Dixie Kid ducked and leaped under the other's arm, then whirled so quickly that he was facing the same way his opponent was, and hit him in the back from behind!

That was a long time ago. What called him to mind was a brief item a while past in the papers that the Kid was on the Pacific Coast, broken in finances and health.

"I whipped 'em all 'cept liquor," he said.

Hollywood reminiscences: The Egyptian Theatre, entrance ornamented with small sphinxes and a courtyard before you enter the theatre itself—and, in the courtyard, a wishing well, the printing press from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a cart from "The Good Earth" and a dugout used in "Hurricane."

A little cafe serving Italian food, on Vine just off Hollywood Boulevard, room for only 25 people; long sticks of bread, imported cheese (grated) that you sprinkle on the platter of steaming, savoury spaghetti and meat-balls. The eating of spaghetti is an art; you coil the long strands around your fork, using the spoon to make it coil, unless you are one of the few who can lift the strings high in the air, put one end in your mouth and suck the lengths in, like a magnet grabbing a steel filing. On the cafe walls are pictures of celebrities who had dined there: Major Bowes, Eddie Cantor, Ken Murray. Unfortunately, I didn't have one of my photographs along!

The hotel lobby bore was relating his experiences in the wilderness in winter when his horse wandered off and he was left on foot, with a band of hungry wolves coming toward him:

"I drew my pistol and killed a wolf and the others stopped and devoured the carcass, then started toward me again, I fired and killed a second wolf and they consumed him, then came on. I killed a third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth—each time the others stopped to consume their fallen comrade.

"And now my last bullet was gone and still there was one huge, old wolf left. What do you think I did?" A listener said, "I don't have any idea, but as he had eaten six wolves by this time, I wouldn't think you were in any danger."

Times Wantads—5c a line.

bor smoked each day and was surprised to hear him say, "Ten or twelve."

The non-smoker figured for several minutes on the back of an old envelope, then said: "Say Mister, do you know that you could buy this hotel with the money you have spent on cigars during the last 25 years?"

Slowly the fellow with the cigar turned toward the little man, then he suddenly asked, "Say, do you smoke?"

"No, certainly not," came the reply. "Do you own the hotel?" asked the man with the cigar.

"No-o-o," he answered. "Well," said the man taking a deep puff on his cigar, "I do."—Hereford Brand.

The Legislative Grapevine

BY GRADY HAZELWOOD
(Senator 31st District)

Perhaps the most important legislative matters this week took shape in the Senate. House Bill No. 159, to reallocate money already in the Old Age Pension Fund, passed the Senate by a vote of 23 to 3. The purpose of this bill was to restore pension cuts and avoid future cuts.

Of great interest and public concern was the Senate Labor Committee's long drawn out public hearing on four labor bills which were voted out favorably by the committee on a viva voce vote. The hearing lasted until midnight. All bills were controversial and at times the hearing was marked with heated discussions.

House Bill No. 100, commonly referred to as the Manford Bill, has been given much newspaper publicity because it was the first labor bill introduced. It is by far the most controversial. Labor contends that the measure serves no purpose and that it is an unwarranted and punitive measure directed at legitimate labor unions that have been operating with public approval in Texas for more than fifty years. Newspaper accounts have referred to the Manford Bill as one that regulates labor unions, and, for some reason, have left the public with the impression that it prohibits labor racketeering. The public may be surprised to learn, however, that the Manford Bill does not attempt to stop strikes for higher wages or work cessations and stoppages which slow down production; that it does not attempt to regulate or prohibit job selling, closed shops, unwarranted picketing; that it will not prevent labor elections which, upon a majority vote, compel all other workers to join the union against their consent; that it does not specifically limit or place a definite fixed ceiling on the amount of initiation fees, dues, or assessments that may be charged for union membership. Labor says that all the bill does is to surround them with a lot of red tape and other useless regulations such as business itself is so much complaining about.

Senator Ben Ramsey is the author of two bills, one of which is similar to the Manford Bill and the other specially prohibits unlawful picketing and strikes. Another bill makes a criminal offense of job selling, and for any labor union to charge higher fees and dues than were charged in the three pre-war years.

Governor Coke Stevenson continues to get up at five o'clock in the morning and is in his office at six, long before anyone else is in the capitol.

Incidentally, he is doing one thing that no other Governor of Texas has done in many years. He is reading and studying carefully every bill passed by the legislature for the purpose of discovering legal defects that would render the bills invalid. He has so far discovered some twenty five or thirty such bills and because of this extra work he has saved the tax payers a great deal of money by avoiding useless law suits testing the validity of statutes.

Perhaps the hardest working new member of the House of Representatives is the well known showman, Harley Sadler. Harley lives in Sweetwater and he is getting a great kick out of the Legislature. Incidentally, he is stealing the show so far as West Texas is concerned by being the author of the House Re-Districting Bill. This bill would give West Texas seven and Southwest Texas six new representatives for a total of thirteen new members from these areas. These new members would have similar interests and should ordinarily vote together. The original bill would have given Potter County one representative exclusively and would also have placed the County in a florial district with the result that ordinarily Potter County would have had two representatives. Harley is amending his bill which will change this situation as to Potter County, and will place Carson and Armstrong Counties in Representative Favor's district along with the counties of Gray and Wheel-

er. Donley and Collingsworth Counties will be cut off from Favor's present district and placed with Hall, Childress and Motley Counties for a new district. Representative Richard Craig will lose Dallam and Hartley Counties which will be placed in a new district with Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Randall, and Oldham.

The Constitution commands the Legislature to re-district but the trouble is East Texas vs. West Texas. However, at the last session of the Legislature the House Bill passed the House and there is a strong possibility that this is the year for the House Re-Districting Bill to become effective.

The Senate Sub-committee appointed on the Old Age Pension Bill is working laboriously and the grapevine is that the Department of Public Welfare has been taking a real "panning."

Interesting bills pending in the Texas Legislature:—A bill to prohibit the trailing of crippled deer with more than one dog—making it unlawful to handle bull frogs in a certain manner—to prohibit the blind from driving automobiles—to remove a penny tax on mattresses, or as Senator Winfield remarked at the hearing—"A bill to remove the cent from mattresses." Yes, Texas is a large and interesting State because such bills have been introduced at the instance of certain groups of people.

TO MILK CUSTOMERS

Please keep empty milk bottles out regularly as bottles are hard to obtain and cost much more than they use to. Your government asks you to exchange bottle for bottle—and you'll be helping us when you comply with this regulation—PLEASE!

CHAPMAN'S DAIRY

NOTICE --- TO MY PATRONS

I have moved to 404 South Faulkner Street, Pampa and ask that any communications regarding my business be mailed to that address. I am leaving a complete line of Watkins Products at the Wheeler County Produce Association in Wheeler and at Burch's Shoe Shop in Mobeetie. When you need any of the Watkins Products you can secure them at one of these places at your convenience.

H. B. PATTERSON

Your Watkins Dealer

NOTICE!

TO CAR OWNERS

Only 1 Week Left In Which To Get Your License

1943 Motor vehicle Licenses are now due and must be paid by April 1st. License plates can be placed on your car now. We urge you to buy them before the last minute to avoid such a rush.

YOU MUST HAVE A PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO OBTAIN YOUR CAR LICENSE. You must also have your 1942 license number, or bring receipt for 1942 license. Car owners driving motor vehicles with out-of-county license for 1942, must present 1942 license receipts.

Farm trucks must be weighed before registration and an affidavit made to that effect.

MONEY FOR ALL CAR AND TRUCK REGISTRATIONS REMAINS IN WHEELER COUNTY

T. L. GUNTER

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

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

British churches are aflutter over the question of Sunday shows or no Sunday shows for men and women in the military services. Actors seem to be about evenly divided on the matter. The Archbishop of Canterbury has stated that Christians should be ready to welcome Sunday shows for the troops, provided no commercial interests are involved. He will oppose any move to have the theatres opened on Sunday if promoters or performers have any commercial interest.

Under the leadership of Chaplain Bertram L. Smith, of Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, an army chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been formed at the camp. Major Henry H. Rogers is director; Lieut. E. J. Karlstrom, vice-director; and Private Lester Wittenburg, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Christian Indians living in Department of Huehuetenango, in the northwest of Guatemala, Central America, working with missionaries from North America, have after years of labor reduced the Conob language of that area to writing, translated the Gospel of John into the tongue, and now have it from presses of the American Bible Society. "We had to work from the ground up," says Missionary-Translator Newberry B. Cox. "We had to build a vocabulary, recognize sounds different from those in English or Spanish, choose an alphabet to include these sounds, file each word (thus building a dictionary), and then discover the rules of grammar underlying the language."

"I believe that the part which the church must play in helping us find the solutions to our problems is a much more responsible, more positive, more vital part than is recognized by many," says the Hon. Walter Nash, minister to the U. S. from New Zealand. "I do not agree with those who claim that the church should not concern itself in matters involving the economic and social problems of the nation and of the world. I believe that such a view, however honest and sincere, is a tragically mistaken one. I do not imply that there is any occasion for the church to become involved in party political controversies; but I do suggest that the church has a responsibility greater perhaps than the responsibility borne by any other institution in the world today to see that moral principles are kept always to the fore—that social evils are rigorously stamped out—that in building a new world order we proceed along the paths that will lead us surely and quickly to our pledged objectives."

Professor W. Mackenzie Stevens, former dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Maryland, has flown to West China, at the commission of the Chinese government there, to make a study of Chinese industrial cooperatives, their value in the war effort, and their place in the post-war China. Prof. Stevens was in China from 1934 to 1936, engaged in student training and in investigation of cooperatives. He is the author of several books on cooperatives in China.

A conference of Methodist and interdenominational Christian leaders to help "lift into prominence some of the fundamental issues which are involved in world order" and to help mold favorable public opinion is to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware Ohio, March 8 to 12. Vice-president Henry A. Wallace will be the keynote speaker on "The Century of the Common Man." Bishop Francis J. McConnell will preside. The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, through Secretary Ralph E. Diffe-

Farmers Encouraged To Meet War Goals

Texas farmers were asked this week to plant as much of their cotton allotments as they could but not at the expense of other crops vital to the war program.

In encouraging farmers to meet war production goals first and then planting cotton, George Slaughter, chairman, state AAA committee, said that land and labor should be used for feed and food crops which produce more oil and meal per acre than cotton.

"Nearly all farmers are working short-handed and must make their labor count for maximum production of the things we need," he said in comparing oil and meal value of cotton, soybeans and peanuts.

According to production records, one acre of peanuts in Texas yields 203 pounds of meal and 110 pounds of oil and one acre of soybeans produces 457 pounds of meal and 86 pounds of oil while one acre of cotton will produce only 153 pounds of meal and 53 pounds of oil.

In addition to meal and oil, an acre of peanuts also will yield from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of high quality hay.

Referring to planned production, Slaughter said that under last year's program, when goals were established for agricultural products, approximately 7,000,000 tons of protein feed were produced as compared to the former all-time high of 3,776,000 tons, produced in 1941.

"We can exceed last year's production if 1943 goals are realized but we can't do it with cotton alone. It will take peanuts, soybeans and feed grain crops," he said.

Under the 1942 Food For Freedom program, increases were called for in peanuts, soybeans and feed grain crops while the cotton acreage allotment remained approximately the same.

Additional increases also are being called for in peanuts, soybeans and feed grain crops during 1943.

According to the last 10-year average, leading feed grains in Texas will produce protein as follows: oats, 24.2 bushels per acre, 84 pounds of protein; wheat, 9.5 bushels per acre, 79 pounds of protein; corn, 15.4 bushels per acre, 80 pounds of protein; and milo, 13.8 bushels per acre, 70 pounds of protein.

Cotton, during the same 10-year period, at 153 pounds of meal per acre, yields only 65.9 pounds of protein.

Comparing the amount of labor required to produce peanuts, soybeans and cotton, Slaughter said that a man-hour of labor will result in production as follows: cotton 2.1 pounds of meal and .7 pounds of oil; peanuts, 5.2 pounds of meal and 3.5 pounds of oil; and soybeans, 75.6 pounds of meal and 14.2 pounds of oil.

Seeds Not Rationed

Peas, beans and lentils when labeled as such and bought exclusively for use as seed are exempt from the processed food rationing program and do not require the surrender of either point stamps or ration certificates, according to OPA.

Times Wantads—5c a line.

dorfer, sponsors the conference with the University. Other leaders include: Bishop McConnell, President Willis J. King of Atlanta, Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston, President Umphrey Lee of Dallas, Dr. G. Baez Camargo of Mexico City, Prof. John B. Conliffe of the University of California, Dr. Bjarne Braatoy of the OWI, Dr. Verna Micheles Dean of New York, Dr. Charles Edward A. Winslow of Yale, Prof. Carter Goodrich of Columbia, and Prof. Reinold Schainer of New York University.

Pocket-size copies of the New Testament and the Psalms have been given to 3,100,000 men in the armed service and to army and navy nurses by the Gideon International Association, Charles J. Pietsch, chairman of the body's Bible committee reports.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Wherefore if ye be dead with Christ from the rudiments of the world, why, as though living in the world are ye subject to ordinances, (Touch not; taste not; handle not; which all are to perish with the using;) after the commandments and doctrines of men?

Which things have indeed a show of wisdom in will-worship, and humility, and neglecting of the body; not in any honour to the satisfying of the flesh.—Colossians 2:20-23.

—W. J. BRUMLEY

War Board to Assist Selective Service Board

Texas' 254 county USDA War Boards were handed the job last week of assisting in the selective service classification of agricultural registrants.

County war boards were asked by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to make requests immediately for the deferment of registrants who are necessary farm workers and farm operators not now in Class II-C or Class III-C and whose deferment has not otherwise been requested.

To be eligible for Class II-C or III-C, a registrant must be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the Food for Freedom program.

"The young men of Texas who are producing Food for Freedom are serving their country as loyally as though they were in the armed forces," B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said and added that "The farm boy's overalls are his uniform, and it's an honor to wear them."

At the same time, he appealed to all Texas farmers and ranchers to plan for maximum war production this year, despite the shortages with which they are confronted.

Basis for recommending deferment of farm workers will be data taken from the 1943 farm plan sheets, which now are being signed throughout the state, and from the farm manpower inventory, a part of the production plan sheet.

Although county USDA War Boards will make recommendations, the final decision for classification of an agricultural registrant will be made by local selective service boards.

Beyond Sorrow

I can not say, and I will not say That he is dead! He is just away! With a cherry smile, and a wave of the hand,

He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair It must be, since he lingers there.

And you, O you, who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return,

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of here;

Mild and gentle as he was brave, When the sweetest love of his life he gave To simple things—where the violets grew

Pure as the eyes they were likened to The touches of his hand have strayed As reverently as his lips have prayed. Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead—he is just away!

The above is sent in for publication by Mrs. F. C. Peace of Mobeetie and is in memory of her late husband, a World War 1 veteran, who passed away March 13, last year.

Gardening Materials Sufficient

Supplies of essential garden tools, seed, and insecticides are reported to be sufficient to meet the needs of the expanded Victory Garden program, but there are none to waste, the USDA announced. Wasting seeds, tools, fertilizers, or insecticides is never desirable and in wartime is to be condemned.

A DREAMER'S PRAYER

When peace descends again to earth From the heavens blue, When misery gives way to mirth And friends are again true,

When children's laughter again remind Of youth once gone by,

When peace reigns calm as summery clime, And angels man the sky,

When hope returns to mother's breast, Lovers woo in quiet,

When the dove of peace rebuilds its nest, And man is within his right,

When words once said aren't criticized, Nor war plans to stray,

When man dependent acts civilized, And freedom has its way,

When to no battle youth must go, His life not to sacrifice,

When one contented can old grow, And have remembrances cheerful and unselfish,

To hold remembrances bright of youth past, Like the summer day,

Then to pass on dreamily at last, To the great Whiteway,

When dreamers can dream without fear, All the rest can hope,

When lovers can love and enrear, With death to cope,

'Til all this blackness is erased Life can be no more, Christianity must this replace

Guided by life's oar. —Harriet Alice Meadows

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

Commercial Vehicle Owners Must Keep Record of Operations

Mr. Nottles F. Nelson, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, 1008 Fisk Building, Amarillo, Texas, today warned all commercial motor vehicle owners that a complete weekly record of operations must be kept as provided for on the back of their Certificate of War Necessity. Some operators have not been doing this.

He also called to the attention of operators that their Certificates of War Necessity must be carried in their vehicles at all times, and that tire inspections must be made once every 60 days or every 5,000 miles whichever occurs sooner.

N. F. Nelson, district manager, Amarillo Office of Defense Transporta-

tion, today reminded all commercial motor vehicle owners who have trailers, that they must have Certificates of War Necessity on such trailers in order that they may be able to purchase tires, equipment and repair parts for same.

ODT General Orders provide that all rubber tired trailers drawn by commercial vehicles must have a Certificate of War Necessity. Operators who do not have certificates on their trailers should apply for application forms to the district ODT office, 1008 Fisk Building, Amarillo, Texas, at once, otherwise, you may find yourself unable to purchase tires and repair parts at a time when they are badly needed.

Trailers propelled exclusively by private passenger cars do not require certificates.

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots.

PLENTY OF GOOD

Colorado Lump Coal

THE COAL YOU NEED FOR HEATING AND COOKING

REAL FUEL ECONOMY IS FOUND IN THE USE OF THIS COAL WHICH ALWAYS GIVES THE GREATEST HEAT AND THE LEAST TROUBLE

FARMERS GIN

BRISCOE

It's fun for you... BUT WORK for your eyes!

Eyes are now being used at least 20% more in the home than they were a year ago . . . based on a recent survey of over 3,000 people in 914 families. Because of this, remember that lots of things which are fun for you, are work for your eyes. There's extra need to watch your light and guard eyesight!



"Yes sree, it'll whistle tomorrow!" Many a man now gets a big kick out of being the repair man around home. But you'll spend less time at it and see better if you avoid glare by having the right size bulb in your fixture.



"This plane's going to be a honey, sis" . . . and so is that new doll dress. But close work like this means greater risk of eyestrain. See that the lamp they work by is close enough and has at least a 100-watt bulb in it.



It's a game now for Mom . . . but how she works at it, trying to make everything, including Dad's socks, last longer! If she'd only move the lamp back close to her elbow, she'd find mending less tiring, and less strain for her eyes.

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIGHT!

1. Keep bulbs and reflectors clean . . . dust and dirt waste more light than you think.
2. Replace dark shades or shades turned yellow; get more light.
3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people if necessary.
4. When you buy a lamp bulb, buy carefully; be sure it's the right size to protect eyes.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

WHEELER Panhandle Division TEXAS

SALE

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 15 AND CONTINUING THROUGH WED., MARCH 31

10% DISCOUNT

ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK EXCEPT FOUNTAIN ITEMS.

TERMS--CASH ONLY

CITY DRUG STORE

MOBEETIE JOHN DUNN, Mgr.

THE CORRAL

Items of interest pertaining to the Wheeler Schools.

Honor Roll

Freshmen, A's and B's: Odella Honey, Josephine Noah and Joeline Witt; juniors, Bobby Ashley; seniors, Evelyn Patterson and Celeste Wiley. All A's: Sophomores, Mary Lee Reid; Juniors, Louise Tillman; seniors, Oscar Ragan.

We Will Always Have With Us

Those people who think themselves the one and only; those students who don't have their lessons on time; those people who think they own the town; those people who chew gum incessantly; those who play cupid; those girls who primp in class; those who sit around and hold their hands; those higher classmen who forget they were once a freshman; those who are ready for anything; those who would give a kingdom for an "A"; those who blame fate for their failure.

Junior Play

The characters for the Junior play "A Crazy Mixup" have been selected. They are: Lee Julian, Louise Tillman; Crystal Craig, Naomi Merritt; Paula Roberts, Dorothy Pond; Alicia Julian, Bobby Ashley; Michael Pauloff, Harvey Wright; Don Carlos Sebastian, Carroll Pettit; Emil Stamm, Glenn Crossland; Phillip Holden, R. J. Holt; Natalie Lane, La Rue Cole; Mrs. Macready, Neva Jane Weatherly. The Juniors plan to have the play sometime in April. The money will be for the Junior-Senior banquet.

Around School

Albert Gunter visited school here last Thursday. Another visitor that day was Wilma Dean Patterson.

Mr. Ellis promised to mail the senior pictures Tuesday. We hope they come in soon.

It seems to be a necessity in W. H. S. to wear sandals now that spring is here.

The English IV grammar class is studying public speaking this week.

Mrs. Wofford is having a time trying to pound some knowledge about notes receivable and notes payable into the heads of her bookkeeping class.

The senior class regrets the loss of Pauline Underwood from the class.

We are proud to say that Mr. Dyer has finally received his grade book that he ordered in September.

Wheeler school raised its allotment in the Red Cross drive.

Sophomore News

We wonder if Mary Francis and Norris had fun Saturday evening?

Who was Wilma Jean with Saturday night? It could be W. M. from Briscoe.

Donnie and Virginia seem to have had the show well underhand Saturday night, we wonder how.

Odella gets a letter every day. How does she do it?

We wonder who the four girls were that walked back to town Sunday evening?

Does "Cotton" ever comb his hair? It didn't look like it in History Tuesday morning.

What have Donnie and Virginia been fussing about lately—we don't know but looks like Donnie has won.

Can't Virginia keep her mind made up? One night it's Mobeetie then the next, Briscoe. (She still thinks Mobeetie has a chance.)

Did Louise go straight home after

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, Allison, are the parents of a daughter born, March 19.

Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Holladay are the parents of a daughter born March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitcock are the parents of a daughter born March 19. She has been named Carolyn Jan.

Mrs. Smith Morehead, Gageby, entered the hospital for treatment March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mobeetie, are the parents of a daughter born March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musick, Briscoe, are the parents of a son born March 21.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Ewing, Mobeetie, are the parents of a daughter born March 21.

Mrs. Gee Baird, Mobeetie, entered the hospital for treatment March 21.

Mrs. M. K. Levitt, Allison, underwent a tonsillectomy March 21.

Robert Denson entered the hospital for treatment March 20.

Kenneth Reeves, Twitty, underwent a major operation, March 23.

Morris Burgess underwent a major operation, March 25.

Mrs. Holt Green returned Tuesday from Bula, Texas, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Holley.

Mrs. Roe Green and children, Sharon and Priscilla Kate spent Sunday in Shamrock visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayfield.

church or was there someone from Shamrock here?

It seems that the nickname "Red" is getting more popular with Virginia.

Grade School Honor Roll

First Grade, A's: Jamie Henderson; A's and B's: Bettie Cantrell, Maxey Herd, Margie Barr, Alwilda Red, Dolores Clark, Tony Puckett, Glenda Ann Porter, Martha Ann Chapman, Rondall Cole, Martha Lou Goal and Gary Hall.

Second Grade, A's: Betty Jo Traylor; A's and B's: Jimmie Cowden, Rondell Richerson, Nadine Barton, Wauneta Burgess, Loretta Crowder, Earline Garner, Wanda Manney, Shirley Moore and Marilyn Swink.

Third Grade, A's: Mourine Cole, Richard Brown, Bobby Weatherby, Bonita Ragan; A's and B's: David Johnson, Lucile Murray, Margaret Moore, Jo Ann Porter and Johnnie Beth Roper.

Fourth Grade, A's: Maurine Herd, Von Eva Hooker; A's and B's: Maurice Pettit, LeWaine Webb and Maxine Elliott.

Fifth Grade, A's: Jimmy Green, Dorothy Esslinger, Johnette Hood; A's and B's: Imogene Reid, Garland Parks, Dale Crossland, Jerry Newberry and J. T. Johnson.

Sixth Grade, A's: Frances Porter, Richard McWorter, Patsy June Williams, Margaret Ann Holt, Duane Bradford, Billie V. Brown, Georgia Gaye Porter, Peggy Jo Rodgers, Doris Marie Ragan; A's and B's: Cortland Savage, Donald Lee Ware, Wanda Shirley, Melba May, Anita Weatherly, Mary Katherine Gardner, Horace Lee Gagan, Harold James Hardcastle and Patsy Ruth Noah.

Seventh Grade, A's: Lois May; A's and B's: LaVerne Watts, Dolores Ahler, Aileen May.

Eighth Grade, A's and B's: Vendell Starkey and Peggy Weatherly.

MOBEETIE HAPPENINGS

(By Times Correspondent)

Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor of the Baptist Church in Mobeetie, brought the morning and evening messages in the Baptist Church in Pampa. Rev. Henry of Twitty filled the pulpit of Rev. Ewing. Dr. Dearing was with Rev. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck and son of Magic City spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck.

Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. Bill Dart, and Mrs. Jim Hathaway visited in the Frank Lee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Lawrence who have been living in Tyler, Texas, have moved back to Mobeetie to make their home.

Mrs. Eva Myers has returned to her home in Mobeetie after a visit in Amarillo and parts of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and family and Mrs. C. S. Gulley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard.

Mrs. J. N. Tinkle spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hiller of Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Lena Arnold of Canadian visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and daughter, Edna Mae, transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Ewing are the proud parents of a girl born March 22. She has been named Mary Lee.

Henry Flanagan was a business caller in Eldorado, Okla., Thursday.

Mr. J. M. Brannon and Dwayne Williams transacted business in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Myers and family of Amarillo visited friends and relatives in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Brewer spent Sunday with Mrs. Jeff Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Grimes and children and Mrs. Audrey Alexander were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eisenmenger.

Word was received last week of the promotion of Corp. Will Powers to Sgt. in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Rev. Palmer, the district superintendent of the district conference, delivered the evening message in the Methodist Church at Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Pampa spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris and their friends.

Sunday guests in the C. A. Dysart home were Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis attended to business in Shamrock Monday.

Miss Sammie May of Spearman spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris. Ellen Hash returned to Spearman where she will enter school.

Carey A. Dysart visited in the R. B. Leonard home Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Gales visited in Little Rock, Arkansas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart were business callers in Canadian Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes visited in Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Dysart visited Mrs. A. B. Lancaster Monday afternoon.

Those visiting in the Frank Haynes home Sunday were Misses Glenna and Wauline Haynes of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker and daughter of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oswald of Mobeetie.

Jewell Eubanks and Nadine Henderson visited friends in Wheeler Sunday.

Hall Bearden of Borger spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Bearden.

Mrs. Velma Carter and son, Joe, of Lefors, visited the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd.

Those enjoying Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz were Mr. and Mrs. Pink Seitz and daughter of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Seitz, Bessie Galmor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and daughters, of Mobeetie Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds and children, Miss Opaline Carroll of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seitz and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster and children, Sgt. Irvin Seitz from the army. They all reported an enjoyable dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds and children and Miss Opaline Carroll spent the week end with friends and relatives in Mobeetie.

Mr. R. B. Leonard and children Aubrey Lee and Roberta, and Mrs. Lester Leonard transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

KELTON NEWS

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb and children were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beaty of Pampa spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Kinney of Shamrock were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dearberry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Thomas Joiner spent Sunday at Mangum with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurbay Downs of Wheeler were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Burrell and Mrs. Frank Chilton visited Mr. and Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

(First Published In The Wheeler Times March 18, 1943) 3t

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF WHEELER

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the CITY HALL in the City of Wheeler County, Texas, on the 6th day of April, 1943, same being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing THREE ALDERMEN for said city.

W. B. Wofford has been appointed by act of the City Council to hold said election, and he shall select a clerk to assist in holding same, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections by general law.

Witness my hand, as Mayor of the City of Wheeler, this 4th day of March A. D. 1943.

R. H. FORRESTER,

Mayor of the City of Wheeler.

G. Baird of Mobeetie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Henderson.

Miss Rena Johnson spent the week end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newton.

Miss Valley May Harris spent the week end in Amarillo with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard.

Mesdames J. A. Tucker, R. O. Johnson, Edd Henderson and Geo. Henderson were business visitors in Wheeler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Willoughby, Peggy Gene Kelley, Mrs. Loyd David-

son, Bennie Purnell, Elva Willard, Laura V. Drew and Mrs. V. M. Lollar attended the teachers meeting in Amarillo last week end.

Lt. and Mrs. Wesley Leightner spent the week end at Durham, Okla. with his parents.

Mrs. George Barnard of Amarillo is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and family.

Mrs. R. D. Purnell and daughters spent the week end in Canyon.

Miss Fern Smith of Mobeetie transacted business in Wheeler Saturday and attended the preview.

Something New

and different in wardrobes for the home lacking sufficient storage and closet space. Shelf for hats—space for shoes—rod for hanging clothes. Different sizes.

\$3.25 up

Ernest Lee Hardware Co.

FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS—HARDWARE

WHEELER

TEXAS

We Have a Good Stock of Rationed Foods - and We Have the Prices

SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RATIONED ITEMS

PRODUCE		Needed Points	
ORANGES, Sunkist		21 PEACHES	
Fancy, 176 size, 6 for	23c	I.G.A., Heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	25c
POTATOES		16 PEAS	17c
Commercial Russets, 10-lbs.	41c	I.G.A., No. 2 can	17c
APPLES		16 TOMATOES	5c
Fancy Delicious, 2 lbs.	25c	No. 2 can	5c
GRAPEFRUIT		14 GREEN BEANS	10c
4 for	15c	No. 2 can	10c
		10 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	13c
		No. 2 can	13c
		14 CORN	15c
		I.G.A., No. 2 can	15c
MARKET		OXYDOL	23c
CHEESE		Large pkg.	23c
Wisconsin, American, 2 lbs.	77c	POST TOASTIES	25c
SAUSAGE		3 pkgs.	25c
Pure Pork, per pound	35c	RICE KRISPIES	23c
FRESH SIDE PORK		2 pkgs.	23c
Per Pound	30c	PEANUT BUTTER	33c
PORK STEAK		19-oz. jar	33c
Per Pound	30c	SODA CRACKERS	23c
FISH		2 lb. box	23c
Ocean Cat, per pound	35c	DAWN TISSUE	25c
PORK LINKS		I.G.A. pkg.	25c
Per pound	35c	MATCHES	21c
LIVER		Zip, 6 box carton	21c
Fresh Pork, per pound	25c	SOAP	20c
BRAINS		lifebody or Lux, 3 bars	20c
Calf, per pound	20c	BAKING POWDER	15c
BULLION CUBES		I.G.A., 1 lb. can	15c
5 cube pkg.	5c	KRAUT	21c
		2 lb. glass jar	21c
		FLOUR	\$1.99
		Amaryllis, 48-lb. sack	\$1.99
		BRING US YOUR PRODUCE	
		COOK BOOKS	10c
		Close out sale, each	10c
		PAPER NAPKINS	25c
		80 count, 3 pkg.	25c
		STOCK SALT	55c
		100 lb. sack	55c

CLAY FOOD STORE

PHONE 145

WHEELER

"A"

Card Holders

Get your tire inspection before the last - minute rush!

Only 6 Days left Before the Deadline.

A Proper Tire Inspection Takes Time, but it can be the Means of Prolonging the Life of Your Tires!

This is An Official OPA Tire Inspection Station.

Our station is open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. week days, and closed all day Sundays.

For Shamrock petroleum products—wholesale and retail—see us.

Wheeler Wholesale

Wheeler

Luther Parks, Mgr.

DEPENDABLE IMMUNITY

FRANKLIN

BACTERINS

McDOWELL DRUG CO.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MET WITH MRS. R. J. HOLT

The Wednesday Study Club met yesterday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. R. J. Holt, for a program on Safety and Health led by Mrs. Joe Hyatt.

Mental Health was discussed by Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener, followed by a round table discussion with reference to Accident Prevention in the home. Mrs. Phyllis Shoemaker, county health nurse, was guest speaker and gave very timely suggestions in keeping with the program topic. Roll Call was answered with "Mother's Favorite Remedy."

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Phyllis Shoemaker, J. W. Barr, Buck Britt, W. L. Williams, Lee Guthrie, Joe Hyatt, R. D. Holt, John Lewis, Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell, J. M. Porter, H. M. Wiley, Ed Watson, W. C. Zirkle, John A. English, R. Wm. Brown and the hostess.

BRISCOE WOMEN HOSTESSES AT SHOWER GIVEN RECENTLY

Mrs. W. D. Douthit, Mrs. Roy Waters and Mrs. Kenneth Douthit of Briscoe were hostesses at a pink and blue shower Wednesday, March 10, honoring Mrs. Wayne Morris at the home of Mrs. W. D. Douthit. After several games were played, refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. Each plate was decorated with a tiny candy St. Patrick's Day hat and a green and white shamrock leaf napkin.

Those present were Mesdames Eunice Walker, Mildred Greenhouse, Erma Riley, Myrtle Hunter, C. P. Waters, Si Mason, Mardell McCray, Bill Mason, Floyd Morris, Emmitt Rider, Jeff Puryear, Travis Keelen, Lois Hudson, Sterling Price, the honoree and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Lloyd Childress, O. C. Evans, C. C. Brown, Jerry Lohberger, Lester Johnson, Juanita Markham, Bertha Steen and Mrs. Jessie Lee Thurman of Pampa.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB MET WITH MRS. NOAH

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday, March 17, with Mrs. F. J. Noah as hostess.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mesdames W. E. Bowen, Allie Green, J. D. Johnston, S. P. Hodnett and H. H. Walser.

The next meeting of the club will be March 30 with Mrs. H. H. Walser as hostess.

MRS. ALBERT HAYTER IS W. S. C. S. LEADER

The W.S.C.S. met Monday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. Albert Hayter presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. V. B. Hardcastle was the leader of the program on Uprooted Peoples and was assisted by Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Parks.

Those present were Mesdames Ernest Lee, V. B. Hardcastle, John English, Luther Parks, H. E. Nicholson, Albert Hayter, Ralph Griffiths, J. M. Porter, Roe Green and H. M. Wiley.

P. L. MEADOWS FAMILY HOLD REUNION MARCH 21

A reunion was held in the P. L. Meadows home at Briscoe, March 21. This is the first time the group has been together since 1936 and all were present except their son, Earl Meadows of Shamrock, Texas.

The meal was served buffet style and was served to the following daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lane and sons, Robert and Glynn, Mobeetie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and children, Alva, Audie, Irma and Allen Lyden of Briscoe; Cordie Gill and daughters, Louise and Laverne and Jackie Lou Heare of Wheeler; Mrs. Earl Davis and sons, Preston and Wayne of Denver City, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Noel and daughter, Jessie Lee of Devine, Texas and Mrs. Orville Ford and son, Johnnie of Hansford, Calif., and a friend, J. B. Oswalt and wife of Mobeetie, Texas.

Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Meadows, Miss Harriett Alice Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meadows, Jr., and children, E. J. Brady Fulton and Von Nell, all of Briscoe.

Mesdames Davis, Noel and Ford plan to leave March 24 for their homes after having visited here for the past week.

MISS CROSSLAND IS BUSINESS WOMEN HOSTESS

Miss Leona Crossland entertained members of the Business Women's club with a lovely two course dinner in her home Monday evening, March 22. Following the dinner guests played bridge. Mrs. Bert Kennedy won high score and Miss Ina Fay Robison won low score.

Miss Clara Finsterwald, president, was in charge of the short business meeting at the close of the evening's entertainment.

Enjoying the occasion were: Misses Mary Noah, Helen Green, Ina Fay Robison, Clara Finsterwald, Blanche Grainger, Mary Lou McIlhany, Pauline Irons. Mesdames Jack Garrison, Bert Kennedy, R. H. Forrester, C. B. Witt, Elsie Maye Hood, Artie Lee Hunt, Helen Blake, J. L. Gilmore, and the hostess, Miss Crossland.

MISS GAYLE WILSON RECEIVES HIGH RATING

DENTON, TEXAS, March 24—Miss Gayle Wilson, junior student at North Texas State Teachers College, was among 15 per cent of the student body named on the "Dean's List."

Qualification for the Dean's List requires a "B" average or above on work done by juniors and seniors the last semester in school. A student whose name appears on the list is given special privileges or class absences.

Miss Wilson, a major in chemistry, is a member of the W. N. Masters Chemical Society, T. C. Math Club and the Gammadians. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilson of Wheeler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wren returned to Wheeler Tuesday evening after spending several months in Myra, Texas, with her sister.

JAMES BARTON AND EARL GILMORE MAKE TECH FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

James Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barton, Mobeetie, made the fall semester honor roll at Texas Technological College with an average grade of A-. He is enrolled as a freshman in agricultural engineering.

Earl Howard Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Wheeler, also made the honor roll with an average grade of A-. He is enrolled as a senior chemical engineer.

STAFF SGT. HUGH BAILEY IS HONORED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer entertained friends and relatives with a luncheon in their home Sunday, honoring Staff Sgt. Hugh E. Bailey.

Sgt. Hugh Bailey is the brother of Mrs. Lawton Hoffer. For the past year, he has been stationed in Hawaii, with the 204th General Hospital. He has been transferred to the states. Sgt. Bailey said that Hawaii was a beautiful place, but it cannot beat the good old U. S. A.

Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Johnston, Mrs. John Bailey and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason and son, Lindy, all of Mobeetie, Pvt. Henry K. Johnston, Pampa Air Base, Mrs. Mollie Granger, Mrs. Maggie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and children, Yvonne and Lawton Elvin Hoffer, all of Miami.

Our estimates are accurate. See us. J. C. Wooldridge Co.

COMMUNITY SINGING AT BAPTIST CHURCH TUES. NITE

There will be singing again Tuesday night, March 30 at the Baptist church and every one who loves good singing is urged to attend. If you wish to keep the singing going why not come out and be with us Tuesday night. Your presence is the only way we can tell whether you want us to continue or not.

New shipment of Lincoln paints. J. C. Wooldridge Co.

PEEPING IN THE WHEELER TIMES WINDOW

There's considerable difference in the size of hen eggs brought in by Callie Patterson and on display in The Times Window. Two of the tiniest eggs this writer has ever seen and one of the largest has been laid by the Austri-White hens of her flock.

Cover dingy walls with one coat of KEM-TONE. J. C. Wooldridge Co.

MOVIE CHATTER

(By a Rogue)

South of Santa Fe
All western fans, man and boy, will like the "he-men of the plains" as it is dished out in this vehicle. It is a streamlined production, with Roy Rogers, the singing cowboy star, demonstrating why he is so popular. Throughout the film are a number of tuneful cowboy songs interpolated in the action, comedy, romance, sequences which give Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers ample opportunity to exercise their pleasing - to - the - ear vocal chords. George "Gabby" Hayes provides the comedy relief.

Springtime In The Rockies
Don't let this title confuse you with a western with a similar name. This is a gorgeous technicolor with stars enough to make you think you are gazing into the heavens with the current impracticability of overseas cruises, a musical-comedy troupe has staged this production against the back drop of the glacier at Lake Louise, Canada. Betty Grable has the feminine lead, doing some enchanting dance numbers with Cesar Romero. Charlotte Greenwood gives a couple of exhibitions (remember her number in "Down Argentine Way?"). Carmen Miranda, the Portuguese bombshell sings "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" in her native tongue, Edward Everett Horton competes for acting honors, and certainly not least is John Payne adding good looks. Harry James and his orchestra, hold up the musical end with some fine ensembles.

We are a long ways from a metropolis, tires and gasoline are rationed, so lets enjoy this musical comedy via the screen in a small town theatre.

Seven Sweethearts
Here is a group of bright new faces starring roles in this tuneful romance set against a heritage of the Dutch in America. The result is a happy one. It will give all a chance to forget war worries and give a relaxation for our job tomorrow. We get a taste of Dutch folklore with a tulip festival included. Van Heflin, a reporter, runs into a family with seven daughters. These daughters include Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, Cecelia Parker and others of enticing looks and ability. In fact the scene closes with seven couples at the altar. Should be fun seeing this, shouldn't it?

Cecil Denson, Amarillo, spent the week end in Wheeler visiting his family.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Little Miss Jackie Lou Heare of Shamrock, returned home Sunday after spending the week with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Cordie Gill and Louise.

Mrs. Earl Davis and sons of Denver City, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Noel and daughter of Devine, Texas, and Mrs. O. F. Ford and son of Hansford, Calif., were recent guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Cordie Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner and son, Henry and their niece, Pauline Dyer, drove to Sheppard Field, Sunday, to visit their son, Pfc. James Scotty Risner. They spent the night at the Guest House on the field and Monday made a tour of the entire camp. They returned to Wheeler Monday night.

Pvt. Ray Garner of Camp Gruber, Okla., came Friday to spend a few days with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner and family and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess and son of Lefors were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess.

Pfc. Ray Mason of the Pampa Air Base visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orblee Gaines of Liberal, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Darnell of Texola, Okla., visited Saturday with Mrs. Gaines' and Mrs. Darnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner.

Miss Ovilla Wood arrived Friday from Hollywood, Calif., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Clark of Lefors spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, her sister, Mrs. Gordon Stiles, and his sister, Mrs. Jim Trout.

R. B. Leonard, Mobeetie, transacted business in Wheeler Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hammer and family are moving to Los Gatos, Calif, this week on account of the illness of their daughter.

Miss Blanche Grainger returned Thursday from Comanche, Texas, where she has spent several months visiting her sister.

O. Nations visited friends and relatives in Grand Saline, Texas last week.

Mrs. Lynn Porter and Mrs. Owen Jones returned Monday night from Greenville, Miss., and Pine Bluff, Ark., where they visited friends and relatives and attended to business.

Larry and Sandra Jones have visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gunter were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. M. L. Gunter. They were en route to Tulia. Monday night visitors in the Gunter home were Cliff Sivage and son, Harold.

Mesdames Luther Parks, Glenn R. Walker and Albert Hayter made a business trip to Shamrock Thursday.

Mrs. C. N. Wofford made a business trip to Shamrock Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor R. H. Forrester made a trip to San Angelo, Friday, to visit his mother, Mrs. T. H. Forrester who is quite ill. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Bertha Roberts. He returned to Wheeler, Sunday.

Dudley Callan who is stationed at Enid, Okla., spent the week end in Wheeler visiting his wife and his parents.

J. C. Wooldridge Company is first in wallpaper selections.

Mrs. Parilee Harris and daughter, Fredericka, of Canadian spent Sunday and Monday in Wheeler visiting her mother, Mrs. Linda Clay and her sister, Mrs. Cecil Denson and family.

Mrs. Floyd Pennington left Sunday for Electra, Texas, to visit a few days with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley had as guests, Thursday, four of Mrs. Wiley's aunts. They were Mrs. Lucy Rippey and Mrs. Nida Green of Heald, Mrs. Emma Barrett of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Nannie Engle of Anton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vise and two children of Briscoe were visitors in the home of Mrs. M. L. Gunter, Saturday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. LOYD RICE, Preacher
Sunday Bible Classes—10:30 a. m.
Preaching and Communion—11:15 a. m.
Evening Preaching—8:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. Bible Class—8:30 p. m.

Sew - For - Victory

Sewing for yourself, your family and war relief agencies can well be your personal contribution to winning the war. Our country needs the help of home sewing to lighten the load on overburdened factories supplying essential needs of war!

- CREPE ROMAINE in navy, rose and beige 98c yd.
- VASSAR FABRIC in gold, brown, and copper color
Excellent for slacks, suits and dresses \$1.25 yd.
- SPUN RAYON in good floral patterns 49c yd.
- COTTON SUITING in stripes and checks. Suitable for dresses, suits and children's clothes 49c yd.
- 3 1/2 YD. DRESS LENGTHS spun rayon \$1.98

R. & F. Store

VARIETY GOODS

WHEELER

TEXAS

FOOD SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RADISHES Bunch 5c	SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c
CARROTS 2 bunches 15c	CHERRIES 'Tru-Valu, 14 points, No. 2 can 17c
SPUDS 10 lbs. 37c	LETTUCE Nice Firm Heads 9c
CAKE FLOUR Swans Down, box 27c	RAISINS Sun Maid, 12 points, 15-oz. pkg. ... 15c
SPINACH 11 Points, No. 2 can 13c	PECANS 1 lb. bag 30c
Sauer Kraut No. points needed, 2 lb. jar .. 17c	Tomatoes 7 points, 10-oz. can, 3 for 10c
FLOUR Big A, 48 lb. sack \$1.45	SOAP FLAKES Big 4, giant pkg. 45c
KLEENEX 200's, 2 pkgs. 25c	OXYDOL Large pkg. 23c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, 11 points, No. 1 can 17c	Post's Bran Large 10-oz. pkg. 14c
RAISIN BRAN Post's or Skinner's, pkg. 11c	EGG MASH Merit, 100 lb. sack \$3.25
ALL MASH STARTER Merit, 100 lb. sack \$3.65	APPLES Winesaps, 2 doz. 25c
BLEACH Nu-way, Quart 10c	OATS White Swan, 3 lb. pkg. 19c

Remember Merit Feeds Get Results

PUCKETT'S STORE No. 4

Phone 123

Food Stamps Redeemed Here

Wheeler



**WASHABLE!
WEARABLE!
LOVABLE!**

Because you want bright, crisp frocks for now thru Spring, you'll make them cotton, rayon and wash silks. Because you have an eye on thrift, you'll make them yourself! We have freshness by the yard in prints and monotonies that make up into the smart dresses, play clothes, and blouses you want. Easy to sew—easy to care for.

- Prints 19c-25c yd.
- Spun Rayon 49c yd.
- Rayon Shantung 79c yd.
- Bemberg Sheer . 98c yd.
- Romaine Crepe . 98c yd.
- Wash Taffeta . 59c-79c
- Dress Lengths .. \$1.98

GOLDETTE SLIPS

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

MEN'S SOX SUPPORTERS

BOY'S AND YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

M'ILHANY'S

For Everything You Wear

WHEELER

TEXAS

BRISCOE BRONCO

News of Briscoe school activities, community happenings and other matters of interest and information, compiled for The Wheeler Times by the student body and faculty members of the Briscoe schools.

School Staff
Editor-in-Chief — Thelma Hefley
Assistant Editor — Gene Matthews
Boys Sports Editor — Billie Candler
Girls Sports Editor — Marie Finsterwald
Senior Reporter — Gene Matthews
Junior Reporter — Joyce Sorensen
Sophomore Reporter — Mary Ruth Evans
Eighth Grade Reporter — Arnell Sorensen
Faculty Advisor — Mrs. W. M. Wood
Snooper — Unknown

Our "Gang" is being improved by the study of "The Idylls of the King." In this classic we have learned what real courtesy is and how to apply it to the fairer sex. In fact Bobby and Cecil just have to single out Bessie as the "Lady" and try to out do the other in being a chivalrous knight. Mrs. Wood does not always call it chivalry however. Sometimes, a soft knock occurs on the door and a blush comes over the face of Cecil or Bobby for fear it is Coleen. Wayne is also enjoying the ideals gained and Ewing said he knew those things already, while Jack S. only grins and looks on wistfully, giving Bessie only sly smiles. Such things could only happen in "our gang."

Orchids to—

Darville for getting in an English notebook; Contributors to our seen and Heard Column; The new Snooper; Majorie for a speedy return to school; Lavern, that she may not miss school any more; Melvin for keeping up with Lavern; The sponsor of the Junior Play for we know she will deserve it; Mrs. Wood for making over the Music and Art room so beautifully; Eddie Walker for becoming a musician; Joyce Sorensen in leading her class in grades; Our honor roll students.

Onions to—

The slowness of the arrival of the Senior pictures and all who flunk this six weeks subjects.

Seen and Heard

Jack R. getting in late Saturday night; Everyone "craming" for the tests; The seniors looking for their pictures to come in; R. H. and M. S. singing in Study Hall; Darville never being late to class; Hazel going to have her tonsils out; Nelda Bess liking Wee Willie Williams; Darville trying to catch some new girls by wearing their hair bows, watch out Mary Alice; Estelle Aderholt finding a cooking on her desk made by a certain boy in Nutrition class, say, she said it would do to stop the Japs with; Literature students preparing lengthy English assignments on paper Wednesday and Thursday, wishing that Mrs. Wood would not get ill any more; All Broncos looking forward to six weeks tests and their returns; Many birds in the music room and some love birds too, too bad for the ones sitting in the new seats; Toxie Ellison acting as postman for Laverne and Melvin; That new snooper is about daily, since Marjorie is ill. How about it Gene?; That Mr. Brown will exempt the seniors on finals, maybe; that the juniors may give a play sometimes; That all the Juniors flunked an English test but Joyce and Doyle; That the Broncos will soon receive some more new library books.

Seventh Grade News

Imogene Temple's foot is getting

better from the bad cut; Joyce Brown missed school Monday due to illness; Jo Rean Moore honored her mother with a surprise birthday party last Thursday night; Lorida and Lois have missed school for some time; Miss Cox's hand is recovering slow but sure. She has it out of the cast now; The seventh grade are to have a history test today. Come on Miss Cox, have mercy.

Sports News

The girls are playing volley ball now. The eighth grade girls are taking their activity with the high school girls.

Wonder Why?

D. A. took M. R. home Saturday night? A. O. doesn't like Mobeetie? Mary Ruth doesn't like basketball? Sammie is so bashful? Willie talks so much? Carl doesn't care anything about the Briscoe girls?

Seniors

Pat Clepper, a dreamer; Gene Matthews, a meddler; Billie Candler, a talker; Zane Francis, a tattler; Melvin Helton, studious; Andy Davis, a fibber; Darville A., a yawner; Willie, a giggler.

Snooper News

Dear Snooper—Why do all the students look worried this week?—Teachers. Dear T.—It seems they are worried about the six week tests; Dear Snooper—Will Zane ever be happy again?—L. E. Dear L. E.—I doubt it, as you know Anita is leaving Friday; Dear Snooper—Who did Bessie go to the show with Saturday night?—B. C. Dear B. C.—She went with B. W. and frankly I think you are out of luck.

F.H.T. Club Exhibits Hobbies

The Homemakers converted their dining room into a hobby last week when several girls brought their hobbies for display. Among the hobbies was a display of perfume bottles big and little, old and new, cheap and gorgeous and odd and even shaped. One old bottle came from France years ago, and still has the odor of real roses and the fashion of Paris about it. One very odd little bottle dated back to the late gay nineties when perfume was the very perfect gift to a lover. Lottie Marie Zybach was the exhibitor of this collection.

Mrs. Brown had her collection of pottery in our show; Alva Lee displayed pictures; Mabel Smith, perfume bottles and tiny China dolls; Clara Helen Seedig, Perfume bottles and "pulley-bones"; Anita O'Brien, stamps and Faye Wilson, handmade costume jewelry.

Club Members Give Pantomime on Etiquette

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the F. H. T. Club had its regular meeting in the homemaking department. The program was in the form of a pantomime entitled "Is It This or That?" Bad social usage by two couples was pantomimed and each girl was asked to jot down the number of social errors made during the skit, after which the skit was enacted again without errors.

Those who put on the skit were Joyce Sorensen, Mable Alice Smith, Laverne Ellison, Clara Helen Seedig and Alva Lee.

The next meeting will be April 7.

Sixth Grade Music Class Enjoy Program

Friday, the sixth grade music class was pleasantly surprised with the following program given during their class period: Group singing of Stephen Foster's songs, led by Helen Ruth Childress; Story of Foster's life by Rosemary Finsterwald; Piano Duet, Doris and Dorothy Brotherton; Piano Solo, Roberta Zybach; Piano Solo, Rosemary Finsterwald; Piano Solos by Dorothy and Doris Brotherton; Piano Duet, Dorothy Brotherton;

V-MAIL FOR SAILORS

Your V-mail letters to a sailor will have a better chance of getting to him without delay now, for the Navy has expanded its V-mail services. Four new V-mail stations have been sent abroad. Small, portable machines that can be quickly set up in remote areas will now be available to speed up the delivery of V-mail to sailors.

ton and Roberta Zybach; Sight Reading of "Spring's Awakening" by Jonell Aderholt; Picture Story of "Appeal to the Great Spirit" (which picture is in our room) by Betty Ruth Dickinson; Our Class' Appreciation for good music and art is steadily growing and we hope to have some real musicals develop from this class. Mrs. Wood is our teacher.

Junior Scribbblings

Favorite Poems in American Literature: The Old Chisholm Trail, R. L. Zybach; The Bridge, Alva Lee; Little Boy Blue, Clara Helen Seedig; Seein' Things, Inez McCraw; Thanatopsis, Jimmie Venable; Trees, Mable Alice Smith; The Marshes of Glynn, Joyce Sorensen; The Old Chisholm Trail, Doyle Ramsey; The Runaway, Carl Simpson; Seein' Things, Alice Cowan; I'm Nobody, Zetha Dickinson; The Old Chisholm Trail, Wayne Meek; An Old Story, Estelle Aderholt.

Idle Equipment Report Must Be Made

The vital importance to the nation of every piece of motor equipment in the hands of its citizens was emphasized today in the reminder by Office of Defense Transportation officials that idle trucks and busses must be reported to the nearest ODT office.

General Order ODT 21 requires that commercial motor vehicles other than taxis, rental cars, ambulances and hearses, which are not in use during the last fourteen days of any month shall be reported to the ODT within five days after the last day of that month. A simple report form is available at the district office, 1008 Fisk Building, Amarillo, Texas. "ODT is charged by the people with the responsibility of keeping an accurate check on transportation facilities at all times," N. F. Nelson, Amarillo ODT district manager, explained. "We must have the cooperation of owners and operators. In case of an emergency, which we hope will not arise, we must know where least heavily used equipment can be located."

"There are several good reasons why a vehicle may be temporarily idle," Mr. Nelson said. "If lack of replacement parts is keeping it off the road, we may be able to assist

TWO NEW LOAN PROGRAMS OFFERED

Producers of grain sorghums and barley in Texas will receive higher loan rates this year than they did during 1942.

Under the loan program announced this week by Commodity Credit Corporation through the USDA, loan rates on grain sorghums will be from 25 to 32 cents higher while barley will be from 15 to 20 cents higher.

Loans on barley and grain sorghums stored on farms will be secured by chattel mortgage and if stored in approved warehouses the security will be warehouse receipts. Loans will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1944, for barley, and not later than June 30, 1944, for grain sorghums.

in getting it back into operation. If business slow-down, a lull between jobs, or personnel shortage has caused it to be taken out of service, the owner may be put in touch with some vital use for that truck or bus.

"A truck may be kept out of service for a temporary 'rest' period where an operator has been very successful in effecting conservation measures. We hope a lot of them are idle for that reason, because it means a longer life for them. But we must know."

Loan rates for farm stored barley are as follows: No. 1 barley, 75 cents per bushel; No. 2, 73 cents per bushel; No. 3, 70 cents; No. 4, 67 cents, and No. 5, 60 cents. Farm-stored grain sorghum rates have been scheduled at: No. 2 or better, 85 cents per 56-pound bushel; No. 3, 80 cents and No. 4, 70 cents.

Discounts at 2 cents per bushel will apply on both barley and grain sorghums grading mixed.

To be eligible for loans on either crop, farmers must plant at least 90 per cent of their warcrop goals, P. C. Colgin, commodity loan specialist for the AAA in Texas, said. He added that loan rates for warehouse stored grain would be 7 cents less than the farm-stored loan rate.

Two ex-sailors had been partners in business for thirty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved. One of them lay dying. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.

"I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession to make. During the years of our partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of dollars. Can you forgive me?"

"That's all right," said the other one cheerfully, "I poisoned you."

New shipment of Lincoln paints. J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.



"Take a letter, Miss Jones" no longer indicates the scope of duties of women employes of our organization.

Today, it might be "kick pressure to Big Town city gate" . . . "grease the intake rocker arm" . . . or any one of a hundred similar orders which are now being given, or taken, by women.

In dispatching, gas transmission and many other phases of our operations women are effi-

ciently performing jobs which free men for military service and key positions.

They are doing a grand job! They are helping supply gas which is essential as fuel for the mighty Gulf South industrial machine. They are helping to make possible the ever-increasing number of ships, tanks, guns and planes . . . the war materiel upon which depends the future of our country.

Natural Gas and Oil are essential to VICTORY.

VICTORY is our No. 1 job.

UNION PRODUCING COMPANY
UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY
 AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

BUY WAR BONDS . . . FOR VICTORY NOW . . . FOR PEACE IN THE FUTURE

Abstracts

By

EXPERIENCED
 ABSTRACTORS

We know the Records

Phone 15

Guaranty Abstract &
 Title Company
 NORTH-WEST CORNER OF
 SQUARE

Insurance

'KEEP 'EM COVERED'
 IF YOU NEED
 INSURANCE GIVE US
 A RING—CALL AT
 OUR OFFICE

We're anxious to
 serve you in
 ALL your
 INSURANCE
 NEEDS

Forrester Insurance
 Agency

Doris Forrester Mgr.

FIRE—TORNADO—PLATE GLASS—EXPLOSION—HAIL—ETC.



The first "graduating class" of the initial farm worker training center to be established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Southwest is shown above. Having completed a brief training period at the center near Lamesa, Texas on February 27, these year-around workers have been assigned to jobs on farms in Texas and New Mexico. A second group began training on Monday, March 1. Additional training centers are being established by the Department of Agriculture of Texas and New Mexico through the Farm Security Administration and the State Vocational Agriculture departments. Only those workers who need instructions for special farming skills are admitted to the training centers. Skilled farm laborers are made available immediately to farmer employers.

"TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME"

(A Weekly News Digest Prepared By The Rural Digest Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

Gas For School Bus

If school authorities do not promptly return applications for revised Certificates of War Necessity, there may be insufficient gasoline for school bus operation in the second quarter of 1943, the Office of Defense Transportation warns. The minimum necessary mileage for each school bus will be determined on the basis of information contained in

these applications.

Certificates To Farmers

Farm families who have enlisted in the huge 1943 food production program will be awarded certificates of Farm War Service, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in recognition of their war work. It will be presented by County USDA war boards as soon as possible after the completion of the 1943 Farm Mobilization drive.

Stocking Prices Reduced

Reduction of from 5 to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockings have been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into effect by mid-April at all sales level will represent price cuts averaging 15 per cent.

Bankers Help On Loans

Local bankers will be asked to sit with county USDA war boards and other credit agencies of the depart-

MODIFICATIONS OF SHOE RATION ORDER

Three modifications of Shoe Ration Order 17 have been authorized by OPA. They are: (1) An additional ration for "safety" shoes, used for health protection in special work, may be acquired from the local board by any person who has spent his Ration Stamp 17, even though a member of his family has an unspent stamp, (2) sandals which can be sold ration-free are re-defined to include all sandals with an open back and a heel height of 1 1/8 inches or less, regardless of the material used in the upper, (3) certain shoes with soles made principally of rope, wood, or other non-strategic materials may be sold ration-free, regardless of the material used in the upper.

ment in considering applications for regional Agricultural Credit Corporation loans to make more certain that the loan program will not be competitive with local agencies extending credit to the farmer.

Increase Cotton Acreage

Farmers will be permitted to exceed their 1943 cotton acreage allotments by 10 per cent, but cotton marketing quotas will be retained. Farmers may plant this 10 per cent excess acreage without loss of agricultural conservation program payments, without being liable for cotton marketing quota penalties, and without forfeiture of cotton loan privileges. They will receive no payments for acreage planted in excess of the allotment, and the ten per cent increase in no way relaxes the provision pertaining to achievement of war crop goals.

To Control Oils

Peanut, soybean, cottonseed, and corn oils going into commercial channels will be controlled on a monthly allocation basis after April 16, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has directed under Food Distribution Order 29.

PARMAK PRECISION Electric Fencer

EASY—SAVES TIME LABOR—MONEY

In use on 200,000 farms . . . with PARMAK you put up fence where and when you need. Just a few stakes and any wire on hand.

Fully guaranteed and approved. Let us amaze you with money saving facts about PARMAK. See us today. Immediate delivery.

NASH APPLIANCE & SUPPLY CO.
Case Farm Machinery
Phone 68 Wheeler

RUPTURED?

Experimenting with questionable trusses at the expense of your health will prove costly. See your Physician at once for the proper diagnosis and we will fill his prescription to his entire satisfaction.

If your condition has already been determined and you are not securing the proper comfort or relief, pay us a visit at once and be convinced that under competent hands, truss fitting has been reduced to a science eliminating all guess work.



We feature the famous line of Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses which hold the rupture with a fraction of the pressure required by other appliances. We also have a complete assortment of Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc.

McDOWELL DRUG CO.
Phone 11 Wheeler

Firestone Has Free Booklet For Those Growing Victory Garden

Hundreds of thousands of Americans have vowed to take down their shovels and their hoes, roll up their sleeves and bend their backs to the job of planting a Victory Garden to help solve our nation's food problem. In support of this back-to-the-soil movement and to help Victory gardeners realize the greatest possible yield of good fresh vegetables, the Farm Service Bureau of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has published a pocket-size garden guide book which is free to everyone who requests one at the local Firestone dealer, The Nash Appliance and Supply Company.

According to Mr. Nash, the book, entitled, "Helpful Information For Growing A Successful Victory Garden," is based on the latest scientific principles of vegetable growing and reflects the Firestone Company's 27 years of experience as sponsor of its employees' gardens, one of the largest industrial gardening projects in existence. Last year The Company's employees working in gardens provided, ploughed and fertilized for them by the Company produced a total of \$63,700.46 worth of vegetables evaluated at the relatively low market prices then prevailing.

In a brief chapter devoted to the selection of a garden spot, gardeners are told how to apportion planting space according to their needs. A planning and planting chart lists the major vegetable crops and provides complete information on planting dates, on the number of feet of row to be planted with each vegetable for each person, spacing between plants, spacing between rows and the number of days before maturity. There are also instructions for canning, drying and storing vegetables. As a guide to people who are planting their first garden a complete plan is marked off, row-by-row, showing when and what vegetables to plant as well as the succession and companion crops that may be planted to insure a large and diversified yield.

In covering the entire procedure from planting to harvesting, the book contains chapters on seed bed preparation, fertilization, watering, weed, insect and disease control, soil improvement and direction for underground storage of vegetables. Victory gardeners may receive, without charge, supplementary information on any specific gardening problem by writing directly to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau at Akron, Ohio.

FARM MACHINERY RELEASED

Restrictions on distribution of three types of rationed farm machinery have been lifted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The orders permit manufacturers of farm cream separators to release without restriction 80 per cent of their authorized production of separators as allowed by WPB Order L-170 and all remaining stocks produced under L-26. It similarly permits manufacturers of power spray pumps and horse or tractor drawn rod weeders to release 100 per cent of their production under L-170 and all inventory stocks produced under L-26.

The speed of everything today still doesn't keep a woman from taking 39 years to reach 30.

Professional Column

DR. V. N. HALL
Dentist

Extractions, simple fillings and prophylaxis included under Health Program.

Office Phone 14 Home Phone 41
Wheeler

INSURANCE

C. J. MEEK

AGENT

Night Phone 124 Day Phone 48

J. D. MERRIMAN

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

CHAPMAN'S DAIRY

Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk
Deliveries twice daily
Phone 902-F11 Wheeler

TRY

Wheeler Bread

and

Family Loaf

CITY BAKERY



HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR GROWING A SUCCESSFUL

Victory Garden

Compliments of **Firestone FARM SERVICE BUREAU**

If you are planning a victory garden you can get a free copy of this new garden guide book from your local Firestone dealer or store. It contains a complete victory garden program with the latest scientific information on

planning, seed bed preparation, planting, fertilization, cultivating and the harvesting and storing of vegetables. Gardeners are told how to get the greatest yield of fresh vegetables by succession planting and companion planting. These two practices are especially

important to the gardener with limited space. The book was prepared by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, and is based upon experience gained through the supervision of thousands of industrial employees' gardens over the last 27 years.

Nash Appliance & Supply Co.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

Firestone

Spring SALE

COVERS ANY SURFACE WITH JUST 1 COAT

SALE **2.49** GAL.

REGULAR PRICE 2.79 GAL.



- Easy to apply • Readily washable
- No objectionable odor
- Economical • No primer needed

Getting tired of those dingy walls? Here's the modern, easy way to brighten your home. Wall-Tone is amazing. It covers any interior surface—wallpaper, brick, cement, fresco, tile and painted walls—giving them a soft pastel, pleasing surface that is washable. Nine smart colors available. Remember—**you DON'T HAVE TO BE A MASTER PAINTER TO USE WALL-TONE.**



THIN WITH WATER



ONE COAT COVERS



DRIES IN ONE HOUR



WORLD ATLAS



Special **10c**

- 40-page Atlas
- 11" x 16"

These big maps will help you follow the news as it's being made. Maps compiled by Rand McNally.

FREE VICTORY GARDEN BOOKLET

AND REGULAR 25c PACKAGE OF BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS



Nested Bowl Set

3-piece

49c

Mix! Bake! Serve! Store! Grand multiple purpose, genuine "Fire King" ware. Size 6 1/2", 8 1/4" and 10 1/8".

MARCH 31 DEADLINE FOR TIRE INSPECTION AVOID THE RUSH

We're OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION STATION

INSPECTION TAKES ONLY A FEW MINUTES

WE WILL CERTIFY YOUR GOVERNMENT INSPECTION FORM

FIRESTONE HAS RECENTLY ADDED A STOCK OF LINOLEUM RUGS AND WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY.

Nash Appliance & Supply Co.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N.B.C Red Network. Phone 68 Wheeler

Point Values

(Continued from First Page)

boned pigfeet, and chile con carne.

Two Points Per Pound

Pork kidneys and snouts; pork neck and backbones; and ready-to-eat pigfeet (bone in); tin or glass containers of pigfeet (bone in); and tamales.

One Point Per Pound

Fresh pigfeet (bone in), and pig ears.

Only one cut of beef—boneless sirloin steak—has a point value above eight. For this cut the point value is nine per pound.

Other items priced at nine points per pound are boneless ham; ready-to-eat ham (bone in), either whole or half; and hard dry sausage, such as hard salami, hard cervelat and pepperoni.

Five items on the official consumer chart have a value of 10 points per pound. These are boneless pork loins, fresh and cured only; pork tenderloin, ready-to-eat boneless ham, whole or half; ready-to-eat picnics or shoulder, boneless... and whole or half hams or picnics packed in tin or glass containers.

Two items—ready-to-eat boneless ham slices and Canadian bacon—command values of 11 points per lb. while dried beef, either loose or packaged, at 12 points a pound is the most expensive item on the entire list in terms of points.

Except for the various types of bacon, according to the official explanation printed on the chart, retailers must charge the same point value per pound for any of the rationed foods, whether fresh, frozen, cured or smoked, and none of the foods involved may be sold or transferred without points.

The housewife is informed that the dealer will weigh and determine the point value of her purchase. If she then has the dealer "bone" or grind or "dice" an item, the point value will not be figured again. The customer is entitled to the entire purchase; that is, if she has a roast boned, she is entitled to the bones since she has paid points for them. The official list does not set a point price for rolled rib roasts—one of the more popular cuts of beef. OPA rationing officials explained that this type of purchase must be made with the rib in and points charged accordingly, after which the butcher will bone and roll the roast. The same applies to any other cut that

is bought "bone in".

In addition to the consumer point value table, the meat rationing program provides a table of "trade" point values which lists hundreds of wholesale cuts in many cases, these cuts having different point values than the corresponding retail cuts on the consumer table to allow for shrinkage, trim, and waste. Each retail store will have a copy of the trade point values to guide his wholesale buying. A special table of point values for kosher retail cuts also will be issued.

The definition of "hamburger" on the point table sets a precedent, in that it marks the first time that the federal government has undertaken to give specifications that retailers selling to consumers are required to follow for this popular type of ground beef. By reason of this definition, no ready ground meat may be sold for more than five points a pound.

Ground round steak, ground chuck, ground rump, or ground sirloin, for example, cannot be prepared and point "priced" in advance by a retailer after rationing begins. In other words, a housewife will buy any of these meats in whole form, paying the correct number of points and then will have them ground to order. This restriction applies similarly to ground veal and lamb, which are defined in the same manner as is beef hamburger.

There is no point value assigned to any type of ground pork (other than sausage) and, here again, the customer will pay points for a whole piece and have it ground to order.

In addition to the "ready-to-eat" meats—cooked, oiled, baked and barbecued—that are listed on the consumer point table, a footnote explains that the point value of any other "ready-to-eat" item must be determined by adding two points per pound value of the whole uncooked item from which it is prepared, or three points per pound if it is cooked and sliced.

In the same manner a footnote under the values of butter, lard, and shortening explains that if a consumer buys in bulk of more than five pounds, she is entitled to use the slightly lower "trade" point values, rather than the consumer point values.

Because meat and cheese cannot always be cut to the exact pound, the consumer chart contains a simple table of point values for ounces. The left-hand column of this table goes

from one to 16 ounces, while across the top are columns of one to 15 points. If a purchase of chuck roast, for example, came to three pounds, 10 ounces, the point price would be computed by multiplying the per-pound point values of 6 by 3 a total of 18, and adding four points as discovered by following the "10-ounce" line to the "6-point" column. The full "point-price" thus would be 22. Any fractions of a point are dropped if less than 1-2 point; but if the fraction is 1-2 point or more, the dealer will collect a full point. Fractions of exactly 1-2 point on two or more items bought in a single purchase are added together.

As announced previously, retailers will begin to collect red stamps from customers beginning March 29, but do not surrender points for their wholesale purchases until April 11. The purpose of this "point holiday" is to enable storekeepers to build up a point "working capital."

One of the few differences between the use of the blue and the red stamps in War Ration Book Two, is the order in which stamps will be declared valid.

When rationing begins on March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A,—worth 16 points,—will be valid. Beginning April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April an additional set of stamps will be validated. All these stamps, from A through E inclusive, will remain in use all month—making a total of 80 points per person for April.

Another difference in the use of the red stamps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in ration stamps when a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose.

As red stamps are declared valid, they may be used with complete freedom of choice by the housewife to buy any one, or any combination, of the foods for which they must be surrendered. There is no distinction made at all in the use of the red stamps as between meat and cheese, or any of the other foods for which these stamps will be spent.

Many farmers,—even those who operate on a very small scale,—produce some of the foods included in the new ration program for the use of their families, Mrs. Blake pointed out. Although the new plan places no official restrictions on the use of any of these foods at the farmer's

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles made a business trip to Oklahoma City Sunday.

Josephine Noah spent the week end in Amarillo as the guest of her sister, Frances Noah.

Miss Marcelle Farmer spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer. She returned to Canyon, Sunday, to resume her studies at W.S.T.C.

Sally Atkinson and son, Gary, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Atkinson, left Monday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Herman Van Sickle and son of Pampa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman.

Mrs. G. C. Mobley and son, Tommie J., are visiting in Throckmorton, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilcox of Canadian spent Sunday with Mrs. Neva Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, Jack, had as week end guests, Mrs. Tarter's nephew, Sgt. A. J. Atkins and Corporal Horace Greer, of the Amarillo Flying Field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ and daughter, Janet, of Amarillo were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

own table, the Government is requesting that farm families retain red stamps in their family ration books in an amount equal in point value to the foods produced and eaten at home.

A farmer who slaughters a pig he raised for the use of his family, for example, is asked to set aside point stamps equal in point value to the number of points he would have to surrender if he bought the equivalent amount of pork and pork products at the store. Similarly, if he makes butter for the use of his family, he is requested to keep in his book, and not otherwise use, the number of red stamps he would need to buy the same amount of butter.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Flower bulbs including Canna and Dahlia 12 for \$1. Gladiola \$2.50 per hundred. Assorted colors. Strawberry plants \$1 per hundred. Callie Patterson, -5 1/2 miles south-east of Mobeetie 14t3p

YOU no longer have a salesman to call—get your Fuller brushes when you need them. McDowell Drug. 14tfc

FOR SALE—1 Maytag and 1 General Electric washing machines, water softener, and mangle. Also 1 G. E. refrigerator. See Jim Risner at Court House. 12tfc

FOR SALE—400 lb. Chester White sow with 8 small pigs, also 6 shoats. Will sell entire bunch for \$100. W. C. Zirkle. 15tfc

FOR SALE—5-year-old horse, wt., about 1250 lbs. Mrs. J. F. Witt, Wheeler. 16tfc

FOR SALE—6 milk cows, all fresh and good producers. Horace Blair, 2 miles west, 8 miles south, 2 miles west Old Mobeetie. 15t2p

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. Will Warren, Wheeler. 3tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Couple of good work horses that weigh about 1250 lbs. each, and under 10 years of age. W. R. Usrey, Wheeler, Rt. 1. 15t1p

WANTED—Will pay cash for good table model electric radio. Ask at Times office. 15tfc

WANTED—Girl to do house work and store work. Mrs. C. A. Peterman, Rt. 1, Sweetwater, Okla. 14t3p

WANTED—Good used piano. See Mrs. C. C. Crowder at school or inquire at Times office. 14tfc

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at McDowell Drug Co. 6t14p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fair sandy land farm of 533 acres, 371 in cultivation, large barn, 1 4-room house, 2 2-room houses, plenty of soft water. Will rent preferably for \$600 cash or would rent to right party on 1-3 and 1-4 basis. D. F. Dunklin, 6 miles east, 4 miles north, 1-2 mile west of Shamrock. Mail address: Rt. 1, Shamrock. 15t2p

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished apartment, all bills paid including refrigeration, conveniently located, rates reasonable. H. M. Wiley. 49tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—No more free fishing on my lease. W. J. Brumley. 11t5p

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

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3t50p

LET US HELP YOU
KEEP YOUR
POULTRY HEALTHY



With a greater demand for both eggs and poultry, farm families are called on for the greatest production of these essential products.

Let us help you keep them well with Geo. H. Lee's and Dr. Legear's medicines and remedies. Years of actual use in this country have proven their worth.

We also carry complete lines of Franklin stock medicines and vaccines for hogs and cattle.

McDowell Drug Co.

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription
ANSEL McDOWELL, Manager-Pharmacist Phone 11—Wheeler

W. C. Zirkle and Larry Don.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Hayter spent Sunday in McLean visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter and daughter, Beverly.

Geraldine Williams returned to Amarillo Sunday where she will resume her studies at the Amarillo Junior College.

H. E. Young of Borger spent Sunday in Wheeler.

Mrs. Bronson Green and son, Jimmie Bronson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Solon Reeves and Mr. and Mrs.

M. Reynolds in Shamrock.

Miss Beth Stiles and her niece, Sandra Stiles, spent the week end in Shamrock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins and family.

Miss LaVerne Cox is the new assistant telephone operator at the local phone office.

Mrs. J. H. Dunaway and daughter Mammie Jon, and Mrs. B. V. Stewart of Borger were guests over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards.

Our Compliments to --

**WHEELER FARMERS FOR THE GOOD JOB
THEY ARE DOING IN
PRODUCTION OF FOOD FOR THE NATION**

We are purchasing hundreds of dollars worth of poultry, cream and eggs weekly and are paying top prices at all times.

—WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS—

Start your Chicks with
PURINA CHICK STARTENA

Wheeler County Produce Ass'n

The Home of Purina Feeds
NARVILLE ARGANBRIGHT, Manager
V. B. Hardcastle, Bryan Witt, J. F. Rathjen, Jim Trout and George Lamb, Directors

Phone 142 Wheeler

INTERESTED IN SAVING? If you are, shop here NOW! Look over our stock of merchandise, compare our prices—you'll find it good economy to shop here. Yes, we're just as interested as you are in stretching your dollar and you'll believe us when you shop here. We offer a few suggestions.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Webster's
Multi-picture
DICTIONARY
Alphabetical — Illustrated
Full Page Illustrations on
Commercial and Military
Aircraft
U. S. Army Insigna
U. S. Navy Insigna
Boats—Diving
Swimming
Skiing—Skating
Jiu Jitsu
Story of Rubber
Story of Steel
Horsemanship | Nylon
HAIRBRUSH
Red Lettered
BIBLE
Esterbrook
FOUNTAIN PENS
MacArthur
BANKS
Save for your Future.
Foaming Bath
SACHET
Fragrant
Refreshing
Relaxing
Softens the water. |
|--|--|

CITY DRUG STORE

LONNIE LEE, Manager—ALBERT HAYTER, Pharmacist
Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

PUBLIC SALE

The scarcity of labor makes it necessary for me to have a close-out sale of household goods, livestock and other items at my place, 5 miles west of Mobeetie and 3 miles south of the Mobeetie-Pampa highway on

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Starting at 1:00 p. m. The following described property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 3—Iron Bedsteads and Springs.
- 3—Library Tables.
- 2—Dressers.
- 4—Chairs.
- 2—Rocking Chairs.
- 1—Butane Range.
- 1—198 gallon underground Butane tank & pipe.
- 1—Butane Heater.
- 1—'39 model ABC Washing Machine.
- 1—Daybed.
- 1—Studio Couch.
- 1—Dining Table.
- 2—Kitchen Cabinets
- 2—Book Cases.
- 3—Linoleum Rugs.
- 2—Kitchen Tables.
- 1—Wash Stand.
- 1—Ice Box.
- 1—Small Dish Safe.
- 1—Small Table.
- 1—Royal Blue Separator, 500 lb. capacity.
- 1—Royal Blue Separator, 250 lb. capacity
- 1—5-gal. Cream Can.
- 1—10-gal. Cream Can.
- 1—Kerosene Cook Stove.

16 HEAD OF HOGS

- 3—O.I.C. Thoroughbred Sows (Bred).
- 1—Mixed Sow (Bred).
- 1—Black Male Hog.
- 1—Barrow, 150 lbs.
- 10—Weaned Pigs.

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND 1 MULE

- 1—Gray Mare, smooth mouth.
- 1—Roan Mare, smooth mouth.
- 1—Black Mare, 9 years old.
- 1—Roan Mare, 3 years old this spring.
- 1—Roan Horse, coming 2 years old.
- 1—Saddle Pony, 3 years old.
- 1—Mare Mule, 2 years old.

16 HEAD DAIRY COWS

- All cows are tested and free of Bangs disease.
- 1—Jersey Cow, 8 years old.
- 1—Red Cow, 7 years old.
- 1—Brown Jersey Cow, 6 years old.
- 1—Yellow Jersey Cow, 6 years old.
- 1—Jersey Cow, 6 years old.
- 1—Jersey Cow, 3 years old.
- 1—Red Cow, 4 years old.
- 1—Black Cow, 3 years old.
- 1—Black White-face Cow, 3 years old.
- 1—Red White-face Cow, 2 years old.

All of the above cows are giving milk.

- 1—Jersey Cow, 7 years old, fresh soon.
- 1—Jersey Cow, 5 years old, fresh soon.
- 1—Mottle-faced Heifer, fresh soon.
- 1—Yellow Jersey Heifer, heavy springer.
- 1—Jersey Cow, 4 years old, springing.
- 1—Jersey Heifer, 1 year old.
- 1—20-month old Red Pole Bull.
- 8—Milk Pen Calves—6 heifers and 2 bulls.

FEED AND SEED

- About 8 tons of heads.
- About 1500 Hegari Bundles.
- 20 Bushels Half and Half Cotton planting seed.
- Some Seed Corn.
- Some Good Cane Seed.
- Several Bushels of Thrashed Grain.
- Some other Seed.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1—John Deere Feed Mill, practically new.
- 1—2-row Go-Devil, good one.
- Many other farming tools.
- 1—12 x 14 Hen House, a good one.
- 1 Radio, battery and windcharger.
- Some new garden wire and posts.
- Some nice Hens and one Turkey Hen.

C.W. CRAFTON, Owner

LEONARD GREEN, Auctioneer

TERMS—CASH