

The Wheeler Times

1—NUMBER 38

WHEELER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Day County Club Starts Friday

4-H Club Members to Enter Displays in Competition

announced heretofore in The Friday and Saturday of this week-day session of the annual County Demonstration and fair, which will be held in the Hunt furniture store building.

bits will be judged by Miss Legett, home demonstration agent from Vernon, and Miss Annie Donaghey, home demonstration agent from Wellington.

Viola Jones, Wheeler county demonstration agent, who heads the committee directing the entire affair, calls attention to the following requirements:

bits are to be in place by 12 noon, on Friday, Sept. 7. They may be removed at any time after 1 p. m., Saturday.

The club is asked to have someone in charge of its booth, so that the exhibits may be brought to the fair at the proper time.

One who desires may listen to criticisms, but auditors are requested to refrain from comment or expression of opinions while the club women are asked to assist in the district court room at 10 a. m., Saturday, for any discussion and criticism which may be held out during the judging.

Prizes, aggregating twelve dollars, three for each of the four classes: high point club, high point senior girls and high point junior girls, has been provided by Wheeler merchants and business men under solicitation of the board of city development.

and Mrs. O. B. Miller went Tuesday evening to Chillicothe, they attended a family reunion home of Mrs. Miller's brother, R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the Methodist church there. Twenty relatives were present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breedlove, parents of Mrs. Miller, who have been visiting their children in part of the state, accompanied Mrs. Miller home Thursday. They will spend the winter here.

Visitors Visit County Sunday

Following a day of mild, summer-temperatures, storm clouds of menacing mien formed in the north and northwest late Sunday afternoon, bringing to Wheeler downpours of rain, streaks of hail and three tornadoes. All three were visible at the same time from certain vantage points. Several people in Wheeler saw one or more of them in the distance.

Unfortunately, damage done by the storms was comparatively slight. One of the aerial monsters swooped down on the Alvis Burk farm home, several miles northwest of here, setting it to kindling wood. The occupants, together with a visiting neighbor family, escaped injury by taking refuge in the basement. Another tornado or the straight wind did some damage to buildings in the highway community, between here and Canadian. Damages amounting \$700 or \$800 are also reported to cotton compress, just at the west end of Shamrock, Sunday afternoon.

Hail damage, some of it very severe, is reported from different parts of the county. An area in the vicinity of Twitty was badly hurt. Another streak of hail laid waste to crops north and east of Mobeetie. In the town of Mobeetie wind and hail rained roofs from buildings, broke windows and caused considerable damage.

Rainfall throughout the region is spotted, varying from light showers in some places to heavy downpours in other localities. Shamrock reported less than a quarter of an inch; about the same fell at the Miles ranch, east of Wheeler, while estimates place the precipitation here at two inches. In the Mobeetie community and northern parts of the county, heavy rains accompanied the wind and hail.

WHEELER WELCOMES CLUB WOMEN AND 4-H GIRLS

Speaking on behalf of the City of Wheeler, this paper extends a hearty welcome to the ladies of the home demonstration groups and girls of the 4-H clubs of Wheeler county, who assemble here tomorrow and Saturday for their annual county fair. The visitors will find a well-cleaned, tastefully-decorated room at the southwest corner of the square ready for them. The Times hopes they will enjoy a pleasant and profitable two-day gathering, combined with a genial, happy association together and with the townfolk of Wheeler.

Wheeler Gas Co. Extending Lines

Quietly, yet steadily, the Wheeler Gas company, with headquarters in this city, is extending its system to serve more customers. The most recent activity noted is a two-mile extension eastward from Wheeler, reaching the Clarence Robison farm. Ten new patrons are expected on the loop.

The undertaking was made possible by co-operative efforts between the farmers along the route of the pipeline and the gas company. H. M. Wiley is manager of the fuel purveying organization.

No Increase in Cattle Buying Possible Now

County Allotment Must Remain at 450 Because of Congested Packing Plants

Officials in charge of the government cattle buying program refused an increase in the allotment for Wheeler county, and the maximum cattle purchased in one week must remain at 450 head, states Jake Tarter, county agent, who appeared before the officials at College Station Friday and Saturday.

The plea for an increase in the number of cattle purchased here was refused because of the fact that all market outlets are glutted with the government purchasing program as it is, Tarter was told. "We are taking out the cattle just as fast as the packers can handle them," Tarter states, "according to the information received at College Station, and we will just have to accept that fact."

The program will continue as before, with the cattle which are in the worst condition being taken out first. Inspector Koberg is in Wheeler county the first three days of each week to look over the herds, while he spends the last of the week in Collingsworth county.

Starting the third week of the government cattle buying program Monday, officials have purchased approximately 1,220 head of cattle so far from farmers of this section who were unable to arrange for feed for the herds during the winter months. Herds of those who made application to sell their cattle are checked and inspected and taken out first. It will take at least six or seven weeks to get the worst of the cattle out at the rate they are accepted now, Tarter says.

Four hundred and forty-nine Wheeler county farmers signed up in the cattle program, and their herds are being accepted at the rate of 23 farmers per week.

Only a few stockmen have found their pastures sufficiently improved by recent rains to warrant withdrawal of their herds.

REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT VISITS WHEELER FRIENDS

Eugene Worley of Shamrock, recently elected representative from the 122nd district, was visiting Wheeler friends Friday. Worley will take office in January.

This week he goes to Austin, where he will attend sessions of the special legislature, which was convened a short time ago. The new representative is deeply interested in relief projects for his district and the Panhandle generally and expects to study the problems considered during the special session.

While here he expressed satisfaction and appreciation for the fine support given him by Wheeler and Wheeler county in the election.

Wheeler Youth Dies In Highway Accident

C. L. Balch Loses Life in Fall from Truck Saturday Evening

The tragic death of C. L. Balch, 17, popular Wheeler young man, last Saturday evening, brought poignant sorrow to the family home and cast a pall of gloom over the entire community. Balch and four companions, Walter Adams, Coy Hix, A. B. Turner and J. C. Turner, were on their way to a party in the vicinity of Briscoe, driving a truck.

Part of the group was seated inside the cab and the others, including Balch, were riding on the running board. At a point some 12 miles north of Wheeler, the unfortunate youth lost his footing in some manner and fell to the roadway. A rear wheel of the vehicle passed over the upper part of his body, crushing out his life.

The untimely passing of this popular young man was a shock to the community as a whole and particularly to his fellow classmates of the Wheeler high school. Balch was prominent in school athletics, an outstanding football player and member of the track team. His uniform cheerful disposition, combined with an exemplary character, won for him a large group of friends who held him in high esteem.

C. L. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balch of Wheeler, was born Sept. 7, 1916, at Moore, Okla., and died Sept. 1, 1934, at Wheeler, Texas. About three years ago the deceased came to Wheeler county with his parents from Pampa.

In August of 1931, at Twitty, he answered the call of the Gospel under guidance of Rev. J. F. Wiseman, who now lives at Borger. He had lived an upright Christian life since that time.

He leaves to mourn his death, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balch, Wheeler; two brothers, Robert L. of Mollala, Ore., and Elmer L. of Pampa, Texas; three sisters, Evelyn, Elizabeth and Lucille Balch of Wheeler. Also a number of more distant relatives and a host of friends survive him.

Funeral services were conducted from the Church of Christ in this city Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. E. McKenzie of Pampa, was in charge of the last rites, with Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, Methodist minister, Rev. Alamo Starkey, Baptist minister and Rev. Flavil R. Yeakley, former Church of Christ pastor, assisting.

Young women of the dead youth's graduating class acted as flower girls, with the young men of the class serving as pall bearers. Active pall bearers were Walter Adams, Billy McCarroll, Earl Farris, A. B. and J. C. Turner; honorary: Earl Sivage, Raymond Creekmore, John Ficke, Joe Field Meek, John May and M. L. Gunter.

Interment was made in the Wheeler cemetery, under directions of the Wheeler Funeral Home.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services included an uncle, R. H. Myers and Mrs. Myers of Clinton, Okla., A. R. Balch, an uncle, of Oklahoma City, and a number of other kinsmen from points in Texas and Oklahoma.

Sanders Buys Briscoe Produce

After several days negotiations, H. C. Sanders closed a transaction Tuesday in which he purchased the produce and ice business in Briscoe from W. J. Jackson. The owner took over the business this (Thursday) morning, he and Mrs. Sanders and two daughters having moved this week to the northern Wheeler county town.

Sanders disposed of his grocery and produce business in Wheeler, which he had operated about two years, early last April. A. P. Houston was the buyer and the place is now known as Houston's Cash grocery.

Following sale of the local store, Sanders went to El Paso, where he has spent several months recuperating from an attack of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young and daughter and son, Nerine and H. E., jr., returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent with relatives at McKinney, Texas, and Tioga, Okla.

Cotton Oil Mill Is New City Industry

G. O. McCrohan Is Promoter of Enterprise—Construction Now Under Way

Announcement was made today by G. O. McCrohan, who is promoting the enterprise, that a cotton seed oil mill is now under construction in Wheeler. The new plant will be located north of the ice plant in the east part of town, on the northeast quarter of block 22.

The structure will be 40x80 feet in size, and will house either a six or ten ton press to start with. In either event, it is planned to increase the plant capacity to 16 tons per day in a very short time.

The plant will be known as a cold press mill. Besides the oil, products of the plant will include cotton seed cake, meal and linter cotton.

Construction work was started on the building today with the running of foundation walls and other preliminary preparations. The mill will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The management hopes to have it completed and in operation within about 30 days, or around Oct. 1.

Installation of the plant will no doubt meet with hearty approval on the part of cotton producers in this area, affording as it will, a ready outlet for cotton seed and a supply of processed products. The industry will provide these conveniences without the expensive transportation costs which have prevailed when the raw material was taken to other plants and the finished products hauled back to Wheeler.

CORN VALLEY SCHOOL HAD ENROLLMENT OF 35 MONDAY

Opening for the fall and winter term Monday, the Corn Valley school started off with an enrollment of 35 pupils. Miss Madge Richerson, teacher of the primary department, reports 18 youngsters in the primary, first, second and third grades.

Miss Ruth Richerson, teacher of the more advanced grades, reports 17 students in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

A number of patrons of the district were present for the opening ceremonies. Included were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, Mrs. J. W. Whorton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Edgar Lester, Mr. Case, Mr. Bailey, Pymon Martin.

Considerable repair work is being done on the school house, which will result in betterment of the plant and reflect creditably upon the community as a whole.

BCD APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO WORK WITH W. T. C. OF C.

In a recent communication, R. H. Forrester, member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was requested to arrange for a local public expenditures committee, to work in conjunction with the regional body. "Your committee should be composed of representative citizens who will take an active interest in furthering a definite program," states the letter.

The request was complied with at a meeting Monday night of the Wheeler Board of City Development, of which Forrester is a director. The following committee was appointed: C. R. Weatherly, secretary; W. O. Puett, A. B. Crump, J. L. Gilmore, Tom Britt and C. G. Miller. Forrester is an ex-officio member by virtue of his connection with the West Texas organization.

FORMER CHURCH OF CHRIST PASTOR TO MERKEL CHARGE

Rev. and Mrs. Flavil R. Yeakley and little son arrived in Wheeler Saturday for a few days visit with friends. He occupied the pulpit Sunday at the local Church of Christ, where he was pastor until a short time ago, when he resigned to seek a location convenient to college facilities.

Rev. Yeakley has accepted a charge at Merkel, Texas. His new field is near Abilene, at which place he expects to attend school in addition to looking after his pastoral duties.

Mrs. Roy Puckett, Mrs. J. I. Maloy, Mrs. T. P. Morton and Mrs. Herman Morris motored to Sayre, Okla., Wednesday, returning that night.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Comes now one John Henry Watts, who deposes and says: "Believe it or not, I actually caught J. C. Moore at work on his farm, west of town, at the hour of 9:30, Tuesday morning. He was the 'man with a hoe,' wielding that implement with vim and vigor in his orchard." Deponent claims to have a witness to the alleged act. Explanation: The point is that Moore is fond of saying that he doesn't work and challenges anyone to catch him at it. However, from the appearance of his well-kept farm it is very evident that some one labors thereon.

Songfest Here Next Sunday

Announcement was made today by Oliver Puett that a songfest will be held in the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Puett will be in charge of the event.

Singers from all over the county and adjacent territory including parts of western Oklahoma, are expected to attend, according to the chairman.

This is not to be confused with the quarterly singing conventions of the county organization, but is a monthly affair participated in by singers of the region. These informal sing-songs are held at various points throughout the district. It is the first one to be held here in quite awhile.

Local Schools Begin Year's Work Monday

High School Enrollment of 128 Grammar School, 296—Fair Increase

Beginning the year school term Monday morning, Wheeler schools started off with an enrollment of 128 in high school and 296 in the grammar school. This is a fair increase over the first day's list of last year, when 117 enrolled in high school and 289 in the grades. A total increase for both departments of 18 students is recorded.

Discussing the subject today, Superintendent J. L. Gilmore declared the initial listing in Wheeler schools serves as an index to the year's enrollment, yet it has been noted in past years that a considerable number of students are added later.

An informal program marked the beginning of school Monday morning. Dr. H. E. Nicholson made the principal address.

The Faculty

The 1934-35 faculty of the Wheeler schools is as follows:

J. L. Gilmore, superintendent; C. B. Witt, principal of the high school, teacher of mathematics; Miss Bernice Addison, English and journalism; Miss Winona Adams, history and government.

R. E. Clark, principal of the grammar school and high school coach; Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, history and reading, and Miss Ruth Ewing, English and penmanship, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. C. J. Meek, fourth grade; Mrs. Floyd Davidson, third grade; Mrs. C. C. Crowder, second grade, and Miss Katherine Bowers, first grade.

Football Season Starts

Coach Clark has announced that regular practice for football is under way, and that prospects for a successful season are very good. The first game of the season is scheduled for Friday afternoon, Sept. 14, when the Miami gridsters meet the locals here.

As an encouragement to the boys, everyone who can is urged to attend this opening game and boost for Wheeler's eleven.

BROTHER OF MRS. BEENE IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Henry Wheeler, 45, Farris, Okla., only brother of Mrs. D. O. Beene of this city, was instantly killed Wednesday night, August 29, when the horse he was riding was hit by a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Beene and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Thursday to attend the funeral, returning Saturday.

Riley Price and family left last Saturday for Clovis, N. Mex., where they will make their home.

First Bale Cotton Delivered Saturday

Rufus Watts Receives Honor and Cash Premium for First 1934 Staple

Opening the 1934 cotton harvesting season, Rufus Watts, who lives on a farm two miles east and a mile and a half south of Wheeler, brought in the first bale of the current season's fleecy staple last Saturday, Sept. 1. The cotton was ginned by the Farmers Gin company on Monday and the bale weighed 400 pounds.

A subscription paper was circulated Monday to raise a cash premium for the lucky producer of the first bale. The sum of \$35 was subscribed. The following Wheeler business places and individuals donated amounts ranging from 50 cents to \$2.00:

Farmers Gin Co., Crump-Mundy, Wofford's, City Drug, M. McIlhany, R. E. Brazil, J. P. Green & Sons, Ernest Lee Hdw., City Market and Grocery, Harry Wofford, C. H. Clay Gro., W. E. Pennington, Puckett's Store No. 4, Houston's Cash Store, Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., Wheeler Service Station, The People's Store, White-Way Cafe, John Corner.

Garrison Service Station, First National Bank, Forrester Insurance Co., Royal Drug, The Wheeler Times, Boh Rodgers, Fred Farmer, Beal, the Tailor, Citizens State Bank Maloy's Market and Cafe, J. H. Templeton, John Lewis, J. M. Burgess, Lewis Cafe.

According to J. W. Hooker, manager of the Farmers Gin, who has had the pleasure of ginning the first bale each season for several years, Watts came close to the local record for early delivery. M. L. Clark holds that record, with a bale on August 29, in 1925.

First bale to reach Wheeler last year was on Sept. 9. W. F. Wright was the producer, and brought in the first three bales. The first bale for Wheeler county was taken to Shamrock on August 22, this year. Commenting on the difference between the two sections of the county, Hooker declares that it runs pretty well that way year after year. He attributes the disparity to altitude, asserting that Wheeler and vicinity is nearly a thousand feet higher than the south part of the county.

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES EXPECTED BY SEPT. 15TH

Check-up On Legal Descriptions Occasions Slight Delay—Measuring Finished

County Agent Jake Tarter will leave tomorrow for College Station and upon his return, Saturday, Sept. 15, he expects to bring back the cotton exemption certificates for Wheeler county under the Bankhead Act.

County certificates have been under discussion by the board at College Station this week, when it was found necessary to make a number of corrections in legal descriptions.

Measuring of acreage in the county will be practically finished this week, according to Tarter. The certificates on this information will then be sent in. Measuring covers the cotton requirement contracts and this evidence is required in order to get the second payment for the county under the retirement plan.

The exemption certificates are necessary under the Bankhead Act in order to determine the number of bales which Wheeler county farmers may sell free of the high tax penalty placed on excess cotton.

DISTRICT CLERK NOMINEE BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Holt Green, nominated in the recent run-off primary for the office of district clerk, completed the purchase, Saturday, of a residence property in this city. He bought a residence in the east part of town, known as the Raymond Allred property, from the owner, C. W. Snyder, Wichita Falls. S. D. Conwell of the Conwell & Hooker real estate firm, engineered the transaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Green expect to occupy their new home about Jan. 1.

The Twitty Home Demonstration club entertained their families Thursday evening, August 30, with the annual picnic supper at Riley's ranch, five miles south of Wheeler. After the bountiful supper, many games and contests were enjoyed.

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

MENACE NO MENACE

When a salesman comes to town selling hosiery, groceries, magazines, etc., some merchants feel sure that he is a menace to the community and it is the solemn duty of the home newspaper to fight against the invader. But when a fly-by-night peddler for a cheap printing concern blows in or a man with practically no investment in a second-hand mimeograph comes to town, that's no menace.—Tulia Herald.

RECOVERY ENEMY NUMBER 1

The Louisville Courier Journal recently published a cartoon showing a frightened figure of a man, labeled "Taxpayer," walking along a dark street. Lurking in doorways, preparing to spring upon him, were a number of hold-up artists, named "Bureaucracy," "Waste," "Spillman," and "Political Expediency."

That cartoon is not at all far-fetched. So far as the average citizen is concerned, predatory taxation and officialism is Recovery Enemy Number 1—no highwaymen ever lived who could equal their deprivations. They take money that would otherwise be invested—and thus stifle purchasing power. They take money that would be spent for a thousand and one necessities and luxuries—and thus keep our commerce and trade in the doldrums.

Today government—federal, state and local—takes about 30 per cent of the national income, and some authorities place the percentage much higher than that. In other words, at least 30 cents out of every dollar you earn is not yours to spend. A great percentage of it goes to feed predatory tax eaters and officialism, either directly, through income, property, license and similar taxes, or indirectly through hidden taxes on the things you wear and eat and use. It is lost to productive enterprise—to the businesses which provide jobs and opportunities for employment and investment, and which, if allowed to develop normally, would create new sources for taxation.

If the present trend continues, it won't be long until that 30 per cent becomes 40, 50 or 60 per cent. And when that time comes, we will all gradually become wards of government—private industry will have been literally starved to death, confiscated by taxation, and the tax-fed bureaucrat will reign supreme.

CREATING EMPLOYMENT

A large number of prominent industrialists, along with an army of public officials and economists, are of the opinion that stimulated residential construction offers the best chance of accelerating the pace of recovery.

Construction is a local industry. The money that is spent goes first to local people—to workers, contractors, building supply houses. Every business in the community is benefited, from the corner grocery to the electric utility. Every pocketbook feels the fattening effect of construction dollars.

The great drive to boom construction is getting underway now. Private capital that has been tied up in non-productive channels is going to work. A vast need for housing exists, in both urban and rural localities—there has never been so great a potential demand for better and more modern homes.

So far as the individual citizen is concerned, he is now being offered an unprecedented opportunity to build on extremely favorable terms. Almost all the costs involved—from paint to interest charges—are well under previous levels. It is the part of wisdom to make the fullest possible use of that opportunity.

THE POOREST GAMBLE

Would you gamble \$17,000,000 against one dollar? You wouldn't, of course, no matter how good you thought your chance of winning. At those odds, no wager could possibly be worth the risk you would take.

It is very possible, however, that you take an even poorer bet than that every day—that you accept, consciously or unconsciously, life's poorest gamble.

If you are 35 years old, you will, on the average, live for 17,000,000 more minutes. To save one little minute, thousands of automobile drivers risk losing the entire 17,000,000 minutes that are coming to them. They take that risk whenever they drive excessively fast, whenever they cut in and out of traffic, whenever they pass other cars on hills or curves, whenever they are guilty of one of the many acts of carelessness that may cause an accident.

Each year in this country about 33,000 people make the 17,000,000-to-one wager with death—and lose. Hundreds of thousands of others are injured. Millions sustain needless property damage, estimated to reach a total of over a billion dollars.

Think of the odds next time you are tempted to take a chance while driving. Remember that the automobile you are operating is one of the most potentially dangerous of all weapons, both to others and yourself. Then ask yourself if that minute you might save is worth the gamble.

BUY A HUNTING STAMP

Somebody thought up a new way to get money without adding it to the ad valorem tax, which, by the way, is about the only one many people realize we are paying. This new idea is to make every person above sixteen years of age buy a hunting stamp at a cost of \$1 before hunting waterfowl.

This is an act of congress effective June 16 of the current year. The proceeds will be used in the important program of waterfowl restoration.

Hunting waterfowl without a stamp is unlawful, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and punishment. The stamp must be carried on the person of the hunter while hunting waterfowl, and must be exhibited for inspection on the request of any officer or employee of the United States department of agriculture or any other officer of a state or local government authorized to enforce game laws. This means, of course, that all state game and deputy game wardens will be clothed with such authority and that the hunter is taking a risk if he doesn't go to his post office and buy a hunting stamp before he begins hunting.

No provision is made for the person who is attacked by a duck. In case of attack, use a club or run for your life. Don't shoot without your stamp.

THE FIRE MICROBE

If fires were caused, as is disease, by a microbe, the entire resources of science would be given to finding a cure for them. The waste of life and materials resulting from fire would be regarded as intolerable, and the physician discovering the cure would go down in history with the great healers of all time.

As a matter of fact, fire is caused by a mental microbe—though it can't be imprisoned in a test-tube. The microbe's name is Carelessness. It dwells in the human mind—and the fact that millions of people allow it free play, making no conscious attempt to control it, is reason for an utter, indefensible fire waste of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 worth of property annually.

Fire can be prevented in a majority of cases. A little thought, a little knowledge—in other words, a little ordinary care—will do the job. Any fire marshal will be glad to tell you about the common fire hazards and how to eliminate them. The fire insurance industry publishes booklets and carries on an unremitting war against fire, and it too will give you the mental ammunition you need. Faulty furnaces—improper storage of inflammables—uncut grass—improper electric work—such little

things as these are the friends of the fire-microbe, and his ally in his work of destruction.

Learn how to prevent fire—only by doing that can you discharge a definite duty you owe your community, your neighbors, your family. Every fire starts because some individual was careless, and prevention of fire is largely an individual matter. If you and other citizens will take the little time that is necessary to learn the importance of care in relation to fire, a great problem will soon be solved.

Our Exchanges

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

An election was held Saturday at the County Court House at which a vote of this precinct was cast as to whether beer of 3.2 percentum should be legalized in Precinct No. 1 of Roberts County. Three hundred and sixty-seven votes were cast with 229 against and 138 for the legalization of beer. The issue failed to carry by a majority of 91 votes.—Miami Chief.

Frequently Sheriff George Corry has raided local places for beer, but Friday afternoon the situation was reversed and thieves raided the sheriff's office, taking around 70 bottles of homebrew and several articles of clothing. The theft occurred while Sheriff Corry and Deputy Paul Hardy were out of town. The office door had been left open and the thieves entered, taking the beer and clothing. Willie B. Barger and Billie Bob Kennedy were arrested in connection with the theft.—Wellington Leader.

Fifty-nine cattle contracts with the government have been sent in from Hemphill county. A total of 322 head of cattle have been condemned and 1,638 accepted for use. Producers have received \$10,303 in benefit payments, while \$17,499 is listed as the purchase price. This money goes to mortgage holders, if any, otherwise to the producer, making a grand total of \$27,802. The average price brought per head is about \$14.33.—Canadian Record.

Rain has made a big difference in the way we look at things. It is easy to see the optimism now, as compared with pessimistic forebodings last week. The truth is that we are more dependent upon providence than most of us are willing to admit. We can plan, but we must have the assistance of a kind providence, if our plans are to work out like we want them to.—McLean News.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the Democrats of Precinct 2 in Lipscomb county for the vote given me last Saturday, which elected me their chairman."—John N. Merriman, editor of The Booker News.

Carson county will be included in the emergency purchase of sheep by the Federal government since it is in the emergency drouth area. Plans are now being worked out for handling this work and the following instructions have been received by the county agent's office. Only ewes over one year of age and female angora goats over one year of age will be bought. No stunted lambs, kids, wethers or bucks will be purchased. The buying will not be started until arrangements have been made for the processing of sheep accepted for use.—Panhandle Herald.

The memorable year of 1934 is passing rapidly. Soon it will be completely moved to its resting place upon the pages of history. It has been a political year in a big way. Politics have tried themselves and have furnished the people something to talk and think about. But politics are all over. The rounds have all been fought and the contestants have been glorified and everything is ready to be put to rest. All of the poll-tax receipts which have been very popular and profitable assets all the year have lost their value and popularity and are being laid to rest—poor old Poll-tax receipts. They are no good any longer. Let's rejoice over our victories and take our defeats pleasantly.—Community Weekly.

Since the rain began Wednesday night of last week breaking up the worst drouth ever to occur in this section, about every other man claims to have predicted the rain. On top of all these claims, some of the Baptists claim the honors because their revival was in progress and the piano got wet. One fellow gave the Arapahoe Indians on the Washita credit because they went in strictly for rain according to their ancient cus-

tom and the pow wow lasted until it rained. Just about the time we had made up our minds that there was enough credit to go all-round, an old geezer bobbed up and claimed that it rained in Noah's time because the folks raised too much h - - l. Then we handed him the dog and quit talking.—Donley County Leader.

ROCK NEWS

Mrs. A. C. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed visited with S. B. Davis and family Sunday. Lester Hudson and Freeland Cowan of Briscoe, were business callers in the A. C. Martin home Monday.

Rev. Tom Bolton and John Maxwell of Allison, visited Cleve Tatum and family Sunday.

Luth Clayton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hiltbrunner, and family at Wheeler.

Mrs. Oscar Conwell and sons, J. O. and Leon, spent Sunday and Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Henry Davis and M. C. Clayton were Saturday night visitors in the T. W. Martin home, near Briscoe.

Newt Trout and Oscar Trailer of Allison, were business callers in the S. B. Davis home Monday.

School started Monday morning. Miss Hazel McClure teaches the primary grades and Miss Hope Wells teaches the higher grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Bernice and Laura V. Davis visited in the Tom Atwood home Sunday evening.

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. Raymond Clayton returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her parents near McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conwell and sons at Wheeler.

Mrs. Patterson from Wellington, is visiting her son, Winston Patterson, and family this week.

Mrs. Z. Clayton and sons, M. C. and Joe, were Saturday night guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hiltbrunner, and family in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Reed and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reed and daughter were visitors in the Washita community Sunday.

Rev. Bolton of Allison, was a visitor in the S. B. Davis home Sunday.

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Ends Aching Sore Muscles

For longer lasting, quicker relief, use Ballard's Snow Liment which contains active ingredients to give a more than local action, thus bringing a surge of warmed blood to scatter congestion and more quickly soothe away the pain from aching muscles, sprains, strains, backache and lumbago. Ballard's Snow Liment, 30c and 60c. (adv.)
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County Surveyor, Wheeler County
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FORRESTER & BEENE
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Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk
Deliveries twice daily.
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Wheeler, Texas Phone 66

PIANO TUNING \$3.50
Repairs made. Work guaranteed
REV. ALVIN WALLS
At the Assembly of God Church

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Texas meat canning plants—to the number of 19—are doing their level best to take care of the cattle bought

as drouth... cans of meat... pantry shelf... sion by the... and a half... quite a bit.

How Many of The FIRE HAZARD Are There in YOUR HOME

Most fires in the home start through careless eliminating conditions for it.

Abolish Outmoded Stoves and Heating Plants. Have Your

Do Not Use Inflammable Cleaning Substances. Never Allow Accumulate

Check Up On Faulty Wiring. Keep Matches Children.

Fix each year takes a tremendous toll of life and cases care and attention to conditions in the home. Do your part by having your home checked for fire. A little care now may pay big dividends later.

We are prepared to handle all of your insurance needs. A representative will call and discuss a particular problem whenever it is convenient to you.

REMEMBER THAT



Cliff R. Weather

Phone 75

BOTTLED for Country Home

You can have the convenience of gas for refrigeration in your country home.

AT A PRICE WHICH WILL COMPARE WITH THE PRICE PAID FOR NATURAL GAS IN TOWN

\$75.00 will equip your home with the with enough gas to last from four to six

Call at our office two blocks west of City

demonstration. It is a convenience you should have.

Wheeler Gas Company

Wheeler, Texas

SOME SAFE INVESTMENTS

Our is a day of losses. They are evident on every to make an investment but you are afraid because to be safe. The following are safe investments, the will never be lowered, and the loss of which one

THE CAPACITY TO ENJOY LIFE AND ART

THE ENJOYMENT OF NATURE

THE MEMORY OF RICH EXPERIENCE

THE TREASURE OF ABIDING FRIENDSHIP

DIVINE FRIENDSHIP WITH THE LORD

THE LOVE OF GOD IN CHRIST

The love of God never fails. Begin now, and investments in those things which are permanent.

See Us for Help and Information

The Churches of Wheeler

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Seeking... herself from... one Mesa, to escape... hands of a drunk... Savarin allows h... and by her suddenl... tant attacker. The g... nter physician to... living on an Al... with her brother S... and their small d... by Blake, wealthy... her heart is swade... jos and she swade...

CHAPTER II.—Sonya... wife of Tom Finge... the crisis of an... ars is deeply gratef...

CHAPTER III.—In the... Sonya again m... advances she had... tells her... his action and hi... quite a peace since th... factored by unfortun... of a Border bandit... who crucifies... and has a dire... spoler and murderer... ing him with her att...

CHAPTER IV.—Sonya... little Moon and finds... way to recovery. O... rider to the top of... she again come... a young man, but t... over his misconduct... iveness and assures... always change for t...

CHAPTER V.—Betrand... Hossein, a Nav... her circle of dev... neighborhood dance... terious stranger of t... that he tell b... ally he confides to... her believes him dead... by a different nam... He departs with h... clean, with whom he... associated.

CHAPTER VI.—Sonya... shame, realizes she is... a man whom she c... a renegade and... under the circumsta... er marry Blake. From... of the desert, Ki... one is alive and safe. I... in New York wired... planing of her sile... ars eventually.

CHAPTER VII.—An I... among the Indians... sy for many days. I... sipe her in her care... Navajo, Sonya and... air love for each other... mind of the girl bet...

CHAPTER VIII.—The... surprising the pair... takes Stone a... alone. Sonya is sur... announced arrival of... om New York.

CHAPTER IX.—With... station, Harston, wh... mself as a secret ser... the trail of Mexican... ers who are believed t... the victim of the... rage, remembering an... ance they had all att... come with the smudge... in is seeking. Sonya is... it to herself that the... t involved in the nefar... se general store in the... onya inadvertently acc... ge of the store keep... opium. On her way... eised and carried awa... lane.

CHAPTER X.—Sonya... the power of El Capit... is stronghold she co... are of an elderly Spani... wait the arrival of the... er woman, Concha, view... ansion the arrival of St... oves, evidently a pris... apitan Diablo.

Horses' hoofs, far o... adding on hard sand... and again against a stu... ttle of chain and spu... riding men.

The women below liste... stillness, then got to the... "Madre—look quick!"... one said swiftly, "there—"

"They Have Brought Oh, Madre! lantern light. Quince! brought him back! Oh, "Be still," said the come with me. If they when the master is read; our backs. Be quick." Sonya leaped to her clutching the old iron pressed close to them she cried "Quince! Oh,



FLAME OF THE BORDER

By VINGIE E. ROE....

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Seeking death by...
CHAPTER II.—Sonya pulls Little...
CHAPTER III.—In the desert village...

CHAPTER IV.—Sonya pays a visit...
CHAPTER V.—Befriending the wife...
CHAPTER VI.—Sonya, with a feeling...

CHAPTER VII.—An influenza epidemic...
CHAPTER VIII.—The Mexican bandit...
CHAPTER IX.—With Blake is an...

CHAPTER X.—Sonya realizes she is...
CHAPTER XI.—The Empty Desert.

CHAPTER XII.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XIII.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XIV.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XV.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XVI.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XVII.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

CHAPTER XVIII.—The Leopard Changes Spots.

As the three men explored among...
"There is nothing here," Serge said...

They went to find the sheriff and...
And back at the ranch Lila, who had...

Quince—a blue-eyed man. Verily...
"What else?" said Lila miserably.

The newcomers had passed from...
And all among the Bad Lands, in...

They met and spoke in soft clipped...
It was Hosteen T'so who traced her...

Starr Stone's eyes followed him...
The three men looked at each other...

They all saw, too, three long strange...
None of the three had ever seen an...

He watched Serge narrowly as he...
CHAPTER XII

CHAPTER XIII

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XV

CHAPTER XVI

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER XVIII

Well, once again, one could finish...
"I know," said Sonya, nodding her...

Deliberately she drank the coffee...
She walked down the long dark passage...

The senora passed before them and...
The ensuing paragraphs, dealing...

Coffee was first cultivated in Abyssinia...
In the 15th and 16th centuries, however...

For the first time in the history of...
Texas, in comparison with the larger...

to secure admission to the registration...
The registration of births is valuable...

Well, one had but one time to die...
CHAPTER XIII

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XV

CHAPTER XVI

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER XVIII

CHAPTER XIX

CHAPTER XX

sible effort made to choose young...
FAMOUS H. & H. COFFEE

DESCRIBED BY USERS AS "THE CUP THAT CHEERS"

For considerably over a quarter...
Officials of this pioneer coffee-

roasting firm, through years of careful...
The senora passed before them and...

WON FOR THEIR BRANDS THAT COVETED...
The ensuing paragraphs, dealing...

Coffee was first cultivated in Abyssinia...
In the 15th and 16th centuries, however...

For the first time in the history of...
Texas, in comparison with the larger...

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The registration of births is valuable...

Well, one had but one time to die...
CHAPTER XIII

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XV

CHAPTER XVI

CHAPTER XVII

CHAPTER XVIII

pounds a day under good conditions...
In the drying process the cherries...

The outer covering of the coffee...
After washing, the green coffee...

beans enter the roasting ovens where...
The Hoffmann-Hayman Coffee...

company was one of the pioneers in...
The Hoffmann-Hayman Coffee...

demands for various tastes as well as...
SPECIALS

Saturday-Monday

Good FLOUR, 48 lbs. \$1.65
Laundry SOAP, 6 large bars - 25c

TOILET SOAP, 6 bars 25c
5 lbs. Big 4 Soap Flakes - 30c

LYE, 13 cans for \$1.00
PEACHES, PEARS and APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 can - 19c

3 lbs. COFFEE, cup, saucer and plate, all for \$1.00
We have a nice line of FRESH VEGETABLES

We pay the highest price the market will afford for all kinds of produce.
PHONE 28

C. H. CLAY Grocery Produce

This Store Welcomes You to Wheeler, Club Women and Girls. Also extends a cordial invitation to visit us while attending the fair and inspect the many new Fall lines of merchandise now on display. Ladies Fall and Winter Coats, New Suiting Materials, Leather and Suedene Jackets, Ladies and Girls Footwear. McIlhany's DRY GOODS—GROCERIES

McIlhany's DRY GOODS—GROCERIES

The Wheeler Times

C. G. MILLER
Editor and Publisher

Published Every Thursday at
Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

MENACE NO MENACE

When a salesman comes to town selling hosiery, groceries, magazines, etc., some merchants feel sure that he is a menace to the community and it is the solemn duty of the home newspaper to fight against the invader. But when a fly-by-night peddler for a cheap printing concern blows in or a man with practically no investment in a second-hand mimeograph comes to town, that's no menace.—Tulia Herald.

RECOVERY ENEMY NUMBER 1

The Louisville Courier Journal recently published a cartoon showing a frightened figure of a man, labeled "Taxpayer," walking along a dark street. Lurking in doorways, preparing to spring upon him, were a number of hold-up artists, named "Bureaucracy," "Waste," "Spoilsman," and "Political Expediency."

That cartoon is not at all far-fetched. So far as the average citizen is concerned, predatory taxation and officialism is Recovery Enemy Number 1—no highwaymen ever lived who could equal their deprivations. They take money that would otherwise be invested—and thus stifle purchasing power. They take money that would be spent for a thousand and one necessities and luxuries—and thus keep our commerce and trade in the doldrums.

Today government—federal, state and local—takes about 30 per cent of the national income, and some authorities place the percentage much higher than that. In other words, at least 30 cents out of every dollar you earn is not yours to spend. A great percentage of it goes to feed predatory tax eaters and officialism, either directly, through income, property, license and similar taxes, or indirectly through hidden taxes on the things you wear and eat and use. It is lost to productive enterprise—to the businesses which provide jobs and opportunities for employment and investment, and which, if allowed to develop normally, would create new sources for taxation.

If the present trend continues, it won't be long until that 30 per cent becomes 40, 50 or 60 per cent. And when that time comes, we will all gradually become wards of government—private industry will have been literally starved to death, confiscated by taxation, and the tax-fed bureaucrat will reign supreme.

CREATING EMPLOYMENT

A large number of prominent industrialists, along with an army of public officials and economists, are of the opinion that stimulated residential construction offers the best chance of accelerating the pace of recovery.

Construction is a local industry. The money that is spent goes first to local people—to workers, contractors, building supply houses. Every business in the community is benefited, from the corner grocery to the electric utility. Every pocketbook feels the fattening effect of construction dollars.

The great drive to boom construction

tion is getting underway now. Private capital that has been tied up in non-productive channels is going to work. A vast need for housing exists, in both urban and rural localities—there has never been so great a potential demand for better and more modern homes.

So far as the individual citizen is concerned, he is now being offered an unprecedented opportunity to build on extremely favorable terms. Almost all the costs involved—from paint to interest charges—are well under previous levels. It is the part of wisdom to make the fullest possible use of that opportunity.

THE POOREST GAMBLE

Would you gamble \$17,000,000 against one dollar? You wouldn't, of course, no matter how good you thought your chance of winning. At these odds, no wager could possibly be worth the risk you would take.

It is very possible, however, that you take an even poorer bet than that every day—that you accept, consciously or unconsciously, life's poorest gamble.

If you are 35 years old, you will, on the average, live for 17,000,000 more minutes. To save one little minute, thousands of automobile drivers risk losing the entire 17,000,000 minutes that are coming to them. They take that risk whenever they drive excessively fast, whenever they cut in and out of traffic, whenever they pass other cars on hills or curves, whenever they are guilty of one of the many acts of carelessness that may cause an accident.

Each year in this country about 33,000 people make the 17,000,000-to-one wager with death—and lose. Hundreds of thousands of others are injured. Millions sustain needless property damage, estimated to reach a total of over a billion dollars.

Think of the odds next time you are tempted to take a chance while driving. Remember that the automobile you are operating is one of the most potentially dangerous of all weapons, both to others and yourself. Then ask yourself if that minute you might save is worth the gamble.

BUY A HUNTING STAMP

Somebody thought up a new way to get money without adding it to the ad valorem tax, which, by the way, is about the only one many people realize we are paying. This new idea is to make every person above sixteen years of age buy a hunting stamp at a cost of \$1 before hunting waterfowl.

This is an act of congress effective June 16 of the current year. The proceeds will be used in the important program of waterfowl restoration.

Hunting waterfowl without a stamp is unlawful, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and punishment. The stamp must be carried on the person of the hunter while hunting waterfowl, and must be exhibited for inspection on the request of any officer or employee of the United States department of agriculture or any other officer of a state or local government authorized to enforce game laws. This means, of course, that all state game and deputy game wardens will be clothed with such authority and that the hunter is taking a risk if he doesn't go to his post office and buy a hunting stamp before he begins hunting.

No provision is made for the person who is attacked by a duck. In case of attack, use a club or run for your life. Don't shoot without your stamp.

THE FIRE MICROBE

If fires were caused, as is disease, by a microbe, the entire resources of science would be given to finding a cure for them. The waste of life and materials resulting from fire would be regarded as intolerable, and the physician discovering the cure would go down in history with the great healers of all time.

As a matter of fact, fire is caused by a mental microbe—though it can't be imprisoned in a test-tube. The microbe's name is Carelessness. It dwells in the human mind—and the fact that millions of people allow it free play, making no conscious attempt to control it, is reason for an utter, indefensible fire waste of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 worth of property annually.

Fire can be prevented in a majority of cases. A little thought, a little knowledge—in other words, a little ordinary care—will do the job. Any fire marshal will be glad to tell you about the common fire hazards and how to eliminate them. The fire insurance industry publishes booklets and carries on an unremitting war against fire, and it too will give you the mental ammunition you need. Faulty furnaces—improper storage of inflammables—uncut grass—improper electric work—such little

things as these are the friends of the fire-microbe, and his ally in his work of destruction.

Learn how to prevent fire—only by doing that can you discharge a definite duty you owe your community, your neighbors, your family. Every fire starts because some individual was careless, and prevention of fire is largely an individual matter. If you and other citizens will take the little time that is necessary to learn the importance of care in relation to fire, a great problem will soon be solved.

Our Exchanges

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

An election was held Saturday at the County Court House at which a vote of this precinct was cast as to whether beer of 3.2 percentum should be legalized in Precinct No. 1 of Roberts County. Three hundred and sixty-seven votes were cast with 229 against and 138 for the legalization of beer. The issue failed to carry by a majority of 91 votes.—Miami Chief.

Frequently Sheriff George Corry has raided local places for beer, but Friday afternoon the situation was reversed and thieves raided the sheriff's office, taking around 70 bottles of homebrew and several articles of clothing. The theft occurred while Sheriff Corry and Deputy Paul Hardy were out of town. The office door had been left open and the thieves entered, taking the beer and clothing. Willie B. Barger and Billie Bob Kennedy were arrested in connection with the theft.—Wellington Leader.

Fifty-nine cattle contracts with the government have been sent in from Hemphill county. A total of 322 head of cattle have been condemned and 1,638 accepted for use. Producers have received \$10,303 in benefit payments, while \$17,499 is listed as the purchase price. This money goes to mortgage holders, if any, otherwise to the producer, making a grand total of \$27,802. The average price brought per head is about \$14.33.—Canadian Record.

Rain has made a big difference in the way we look at things. It is easy to see the optimism now, as compared with pessimistic forebodings last week. The truth is that we are more dependent upon providence than most of us are willing to admit. We can plan, but we must have the assistance of a kind providence, if our plans are to work out like we want them to.—McLean News.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the Democrats of Precinct 2 in Lipscomb county for the vote given me last Saturday, which elected me their chairman."—John N. Merriman, editor of The Booker News.

Carson county will be included in the emergency purchase of sheep by the Federal government since it is in the emergency drouth area. Plans are now being worked out for handling this work and the following instructions have been received by the county agent's office. Only ewes over one year of age and female angora goats over one year of age will be bought. No stunted lambs, kids, wethers or bucks will be purchased. The buying will not be started until arrangements have been made for the processing of sheep accepted for use.—Panhandle Herald.

The memorable year of 1934 is passing rapidly. Soon it will be completely moved to its resting place upon the pages of history. It has been a political year in a big way. Politics have tried themselves and have furnished the people something to talk and think about.

But politics are all over. The rounds have all been fought and the contestants have been glorified and satisfied and everything is ready to be put to rest. All of the poll-tax receipts which have been very popular and profitable assets all the year have lost their value and popularity and are being laid to rest—poor old Poll-tax receipts. They are no good any longer. Let's rejoice over our victories and take our defeats pleasantly.—Community Weekly.

Since the rain began Wednesday night of last week breaking up the worst drouth ever to occur in this section, about every other man claims to have predicted the rain. On top of all these claims, some of the Baptists claim the honors because their revival was in progress and the piano got wet. One fellow gave the Arapahoe Indians on the Washita credit because they went in strictly for rain according to their ancient cus-

tom and the pow wow lasted until it rained. Just about the time we had made up our minds that there was enough credit to go all-round, an old gesser bobbed up and claimed that it rained in Noah's time because the folks raised too much h - - l. Then we handed him the dog and quit talking.—Donley County Leader.

ROCK NEWS

Mrs. A. C. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed visited with S. B. Davis and family Sunday. Lester Hudson and Freeland Cowan of Briscoe, were business callers in the A. C. Martin home Monday.

Rev. Tom Bolton and John Maxwell of Allison, visited Cleve Tatum and family Sunday.

Luth Clayton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hiltbrunner, and family at Wheeler.

Mrs. Oscar Conwell and sons, J. O. and Leon, spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Henry Davis and M. C. Clayton were Saturday night visitors in the T. W. Martin home, near Briscoe.

Newt Trout and Oscar Trailer of Allison, were business callers in the S. B. Davis home Monday.

School started Monday morning. Miss Hazel McClure teaches the primary grades and Miss Hope Wells teaches the higher grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Bernice and Laura V. Davis visited in the Tom Atwood home Sunday evening.

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. Raymond Clayton returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her parents near McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conwell and sons at Wheeler.

Mrs. Patterson from Wellington, is visiting her son, Winston Patterson, and family this week.

Mrs. Z. Clayton and sons, M. C. and Joe, were Saturday night guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hiltbrunner, and family in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Reed and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reed and daughter were visitors in the Washita community Sunday.

Rev. Bolton of Allison, was a visitor in the S. B. Davis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin and son attended the birthday dinner at the F. E. Barnes home near Briscoe Wednesday, in honor of Grandma Wise's birthday.

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How Many of These FIRE HAZARDS Are There in YOUR HOME?

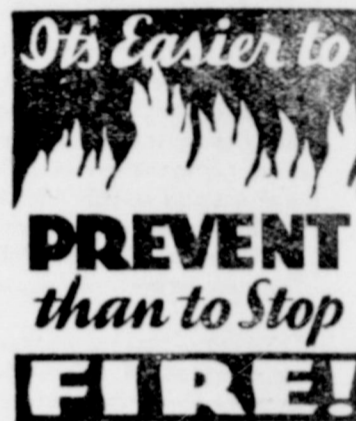
Most fires in the home start through carelessness eliminating conditions for them.

- Abolish Outmoded Stoves and Heating Plants.
- Do Not Use Inflammable Cleaning Substances.
- Check Up On Faulty Wiring.
- Have Your Chimney Accumulate.
- Never Allow Rags to Dry Near Stoves.
- Keep Matches Away From Children.

Fire each year takes a tremendous toll of life and cases care and attention to conditions in the home. Do your part by having your home checked for fire. A little care now may pay big dividends.

We are prepared to handle all of your insurance needs. A representative will call and discuss a particular problem whenever it is convenient for you.

REMEMBER THAT



Cliff R. Weaver

Phone 75

BOTTLED for Country Homes

You can have the convenience of gas for refrigeration in your country home.

AT A PRICE WHICH WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH THE PRICE PAID FOR NATURAL GAS IN TOWN

\$75.00 will equip your home with the most efficient gas refrigerator with enough gas to last from four to six months.

Call at our office two blocks west of City Square, remembering our demonstration. It is a convenience you should have.

Wheeler Gas Company

Wheeler, Texas

SOME SAFE INVESTMENTS

Ours is a day of losses. They are evident on every side. To make an investment but you are afraid because you want to be safe. The following are safe investments, the value of which will never be lowered, and the loss of which one never regrets.

THE CAPACITY TO ENJOY LIFE AND ART

THE ENJOYMENT OF NATURE

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DIVINE FRIENDSHIP WITH THE LORD

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The love of God never fails. Begin now, and make investments in those things which are permanent.

See Us for Help and Information

The Churches of Wheeler

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Seeking himself from the hands of a drunkard, Savarin allows himself to be taken to a physician to be treated for his ailments. A representative will call and discuss a particular problem whenever it is convenient for you.

CHAPTER II.—Sonya, wife of Two Fingers, is deeply grateful for the help she receives from her neighbors.

CHAPTER III.—In the village, advances she had made. He tells her that his actions are justified, but unforgivable. He has a direful mission to perform, and she must help him.

CHAPTER IV.—Sonya, little moon and finds a way to recovery. She rides to the top of the mountain, and comes young man, but she is not there.

CHAPTER V.—Betjend Hosten Nes, a Navajo, is a stranger to the village. He tells her that he is a Navajo, and she is a Navajo. He tells her that he is a Navajo, and she is a Navajo.

CHAPTER VI.—Sonya, a woman who is a renegade and out of the desert, is the only one who is left of the tribe. She is the only one who is left of the tribe.

CHAPTER VII.—An incident among the Indians by the name of Navajo. Sonya and her husband are in the village, and she is a Navajo.

CHAPTER VIII.—The surprising pair, she takes Stone away. She is a Navajo, and she is a Navajo.

CHAPTER IX.—With a stern, Marston, who is a Navajo, is a Navajo. He is a Navajo, and he is a Navajo.

CHAPTER X.—Sonya, a woman who is a renegade and out of the desert, is the only one who is left of the tribe. She is the only one who is left of the tribe.

CHAPTER XI.—The women below list of stillness, then got to the "Madre—look quick!" she said swiftly, "there—"

"They Have Brought lantern light. Quince! brought him back! Oh, "Be still," said the come with me. If then when the master is read, our backs. Be quick." Sonya leaped to her feet, clutching the old iron pressed close to her breast something in Conchita she cried "Quince! Oh,



FLAME OF THE BORDER

by VINGIE E. ROE....

W.N.U. SERVICE
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Seeking death by hanging himself from the summit of Lone Mesa, a drunk desperado, Savarin allows himself to be checked by her suddenly sobered and silent attacker. The girl is a self-named physician to the Navajo living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, and their small daughter, Babie. A year she has been engaged to El Blake, wealthy New Yorker, her heart is with the friendless doctor and she evades a wedding.

CHAPTER II.—Sonya pulls Little Myra Little and a Navajo, who is the owner of the business. Two are deeply grateful.

CHAPTER III.—In the desert village, Sonya again meets the man who advances she had repulsed on Lone Mesa. He tells her he bitterly regrets his action and has never had a minute's peace since that day. Sonya, who is unforgiving, she hears of a year ago when the doctor was shot, who crucifies his "double" and has a dire reputation as a spoiler and murderer, vaguely connects him with her attacker.

CHAPTER IV.—Sonya pays a visit to the moon and finds her well on way to recovery. On her return rides to the top of Lone Mesa. There she again comes upon the same young man, but she no longer loves him. When he reiterates his sorrow over his misconduct she indicates a change of heart and a man always change for the better.

CHAPTER V.—Befriending the wife of Hosten Nez, a Navajo, she adds to her circle of devoted friends. A neighborhood dance she meets the man who is the doctor's brother and hands that he tell her his name. He tells her that he is the doctor's brother, that he believes her, and that he is a different name in this region. He departs with a tall, fierce man with whom he is mysteriously associated.

CHAPTER VI.—Sonya, with a feeling of shame, realizes she is falling in love with a man whom she can only class as a renegade and outlaw, knowing little of the circumstances she can see. From an odd character of the desert, known as the "Red" and the "Black" and who she believes is alive and safe, Rodney Blake, in New York, wires, demanding an explanation of her silence. She answers evasively.

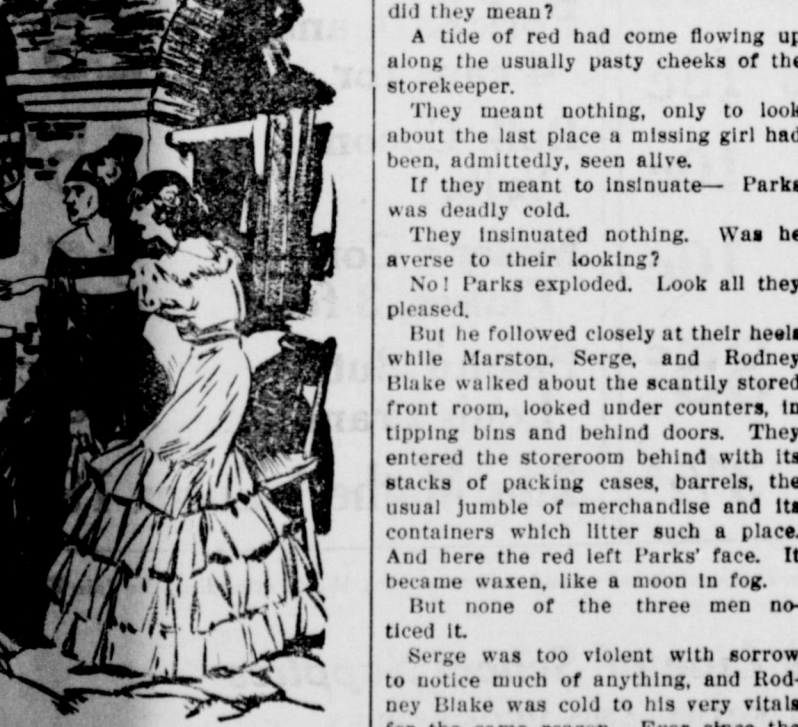
CHAPTER VII.—An influenza epidemic among the Indians keeps Sonya busy for many days. Stone greatly helps her in her care for the stricken Navajo. Sonya and Stone declare their love for each other, but in the mind of the girl being ended.

CHAPTER VIII.—The Mexican bandit, surprising the pair at a meeting place, takes Stone away, and warns Sonya hereafter to let his lieutenant know the day the doctor is announced arrival of Rodney Blake on New York.

CHAPTER IX.—With Blake is an attorney, Marston, who announces himself as a secret service operator. The trail of the Mexican bandit and those who are believed to be working in the vicinity of the Navajo ranch, is remembered. An incident at a Navajo camp, where the doctor and Sonya had attended, connects them with the smugglers whom Marston is seeking. Sonya is forced to admit to herself that the man she loves is involved in the nefarious traffic. As a general store in the desert village, Sonya inadvertently acquires knowledge of the storekeeper's possession of opium. On her way home she is seized and carried away in an airplane.

CHAPTER X.—Sonya realizes she is in the power of El Capitan Diablo. In a stronghold she is committed to the care of an elderly Spanish woman, to wait the arrival of the chief. A young woman, Concha, views with approval the arrival of Stone, whom she loves, evidently a prisoner, with El Capitan Diablo.

Horses' hoofs, far off and slow, adding on hard sand, striking now and again against a stone, the later rattle of chain and spur, the sounds of riding men. The women below listened in sudden stillness, then got to their feet swiftly. "Madre—look quick!" the younger one said swiftly, "there—in the stable's



"They Have Brought Him Back! Oh, Madre!"
"Oh, Madre!"
"Be still," said the senora, "and come with me. If there is no food when the master is ready the whip for our backs. Be quick."
Sonya leaped to her feet, her hands clutching the old iron bars, her face pressed close to them. There had been something in Concha's voice when she cried "Quince! Oh, madre!" which

a fine line.

As the three men explored among the disorder of the place the proprietor kept close to them, and once when Marston raised the lid of a bin of dry beans the muscles of his right hand rose along the back, exactly as the body of a cat tenses before it leaps. Marston dropped the lid, and the hand relaxed.

"There is nothing here," Serge said in despair.

They went to find the sheriff and see how many men he had sent out, in which directions.

And back at the ranch Lila, who had held her tongue, looked in the face of Myra Little and poured out in a flood all she knew of Sonya and Starr Stone. Myra, who had come as fast as her two good horses and a bouncing buckboard could bring her when she heard the news from a Navajo runner who had passed her place.

"My Lord!" she said aghast. "You think—that maybe she's gone with him? Run off?"

"What else?" said Lila miserably. "She loves him. And Rod Blake has said he'll never give her up to anyone."

"I'm—yes, maybe you're right. She told me of this man—what kind of eyes he had. Blue eyes, wild and excitable—with pupils that spread easily. I've seen their like—once in a preacher who never should have been one, an outlaw at Laredo. Strange eyes they are, an' strange men who own 'em, an' women can't forget them, ever. Maybe you're right, Lila. He'd take her—an' she'd go—if she loved him."

"She does," said Lila with conviction.

And all among the Bad Lands, in the scattered canyons, along the sagebrush levels, a peculiar thing was happening. From every crevasse of the lonely land where she had worked for, loved, and befriended them, the Navajos were coming; tall brown men on sorry horses, their long hair bound on their heads beneath their wide-brimmed hats, their turquoise necklaces swinging on their breasts.

They met and spoke in soft clipped voices, parted, and went appointed ways, their dark eyes on the desert's floor, scanning the open book of the world around, a moving network of detection.

It was Hosten T'so who traced her shod horse to the town, who knew that she had sat some hours in a dry wash over to the east before she went to town, and who followed her step by step back along the circling way which had taken her to that certain spot where Sonya Savarin had looked last upon the desert's familiar face from the security of her saddle. And there Two Fingers stood with Hosten Nez, holding her lost hat.

The three men looked at each other, nodded, spoke a few low words.

They all saw, too, three long strange marks in the sand—wheel marks soft and wide with indentations in them, a sharply defined mark running between them, beginning a bit before their start, ending a bit before they did.

None of the three had ever seen an airplane closer than the high blue sky above, but they spoke of one now, considering. And they took the sombrero with them, jogging back to their hogans.

Tomorrow they would meet again, these three, and circle wider, asking all others of their tribe they met what they knew of sky ships, telling this which they knew. And only these—the humble ones whom Rodney Blake despised—knew anything of Sonya Savarin and what had become of her.

CHAPTER XII

The Leopard Changes Spots.

Dawn came slowly to the deep-walled room where Sonya sat by the window. The girl was weary from her sleepless vigil. There were dark circles under her eyes, lines in her young face.

But her lips were steady and courageous, her heart the same. Today was to be big with portent: that she knew.

Perhaps it meant death. Perhaps she would never again behold the sunrise, or see the stars wheel in the heavens.

Well, one had but one time to die, though she could have wished a more gentle end than would likely come to anyone who fell under El Diablo's displeasure. And that she was there she knew full well; also why. Starr Stone had risked his life each time he saw her when he oversteered his time. Starr Stone who was, who must be, that Number Fifteen, Keenthal—how soft the numeral was in the Spanish—who was El Diablo's ablest lieutenant. The man whom he could neither spare nor wholly trust, now, since he had disobeyed him for a woman.

And those who disobeyed Diablo—Sonya jerked her shoulders up, wet her lips that were dry as ashes.

Twice, they said, had the bandit leader "spread him up," only to take him down again. Starr Stone of the laughing courage who had dared all things in the old days, whose clever brain had been invaluable to El Capitan, who was too valuable to kill, yet who knew too much to live if he did not live for him.

And Sonya Savarin, who knew too much also; who loved Starr Stone and had listened to him in the dusk of many moons; who had stooped and picked up a five-tael can of first-grade opium when a bungling hand had dropped it.

It away—herself that evidence.

Well, once again, one could finish up but once, and she was no one's quitter. If only she might see Starr Stone again, look deep in his blue eyes, renew that soul's covenant which they had made one starlit dusk.

But the senora was here with food on a tray and she was kind and gentle with that tenderness we show to those about to go on long and perilous journeys.

"Eef eet please the Senorita," she said apologetically, "there es one who would speak weeth you today. Eet ees one whose word ees the law, the master."

"I know," said Sonya, nodding her black head. "I shall be ready, senora. At what hour?"

"I do not know—only that when eet arrive one must be ready."

"Very well," said Sonya, and the woman went away.

Deliberately she drank the coffee, ate the spiced omelette, the little round bits of some hot sweet bread.

And a little later the senora came for her.

She walked down the long dark passage, cool with the night's freshness, and into the great main room of the casa. Here there were many men and a few women, who all seemed waiting to look at her, which they did with thoroughness, in silence. A hard lot they were, for the most part, dark people burned by a tropic sun, their faces reflecting the hazards of the lives they led. There were men here who had burned and raided and shot, who thought no more of killing a human being than of slaughtering a sheep; women who followed them and wore the things they looted. Their eyes were hot and cold at the same time, if one might so describe them, flaming with all the varied lusts of lawless folk, devoid of mercy or compassion.

The senora passed before them and out at the door which stood open at the south, Sonya following close behind her with her head up. Here in the stone flagged yard sat her judge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Texas Birth Statistics Shown for First Time

Ranks First Among Larger States With 17.9 per Thousand—Registration Valuable

For the first time in the history of Texas, declares John W. Brown, state health officer, the United States bureau of the census has published the Texas birth rate along with that of the other states in the union. Last year 107,924 births were registered with the Texas state department of health.

Texas, in comparison with the larger states, ranked first in birth rate, 17.9 per thousand of population; third in number of births filed; and fifth in population. This is the first time comparisons could be made between all the states and Texas is proud of her showing in this first test.

To secure admission to the registration area of the United States it is necessary for at least 90 per cent of all births to be filed with the state department of health. Each parent or relative of a new born child should make sure that its birth is filed with the local registrar.

The registration of births is valuable to the individual in that a birth certificate may be necessary to secure passports, prove school age, prove citizenship, prove right to vote, legal age for marriage, prove age for military service, prove right to hold public office; prove right to property inherited, prove qualification for jury service, prove age under child labor laws, prove nationality in foreign countries, determine the birth rate in state, counties and cities, establish proof for pensions, insurance, compensation, etc.

"Let Science Have a Chance" is the title of a recent article by the secretary of agriculture and may become the watchword of his department.

Times wanteds — only 5c a line.

THREE COUNTY STUDENTS GET FEDERAL SCHOOL AID

Advices from West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon state that three Wheeler county young people will be enabled to attend school there this fall through the Federal Educational Relief administration, which has granted to the college enough funds to assist 91 young men and women.

The local young people who are to benefit by the provisions of this act are Houston Bright and Evelyn Mayfield of Shamrock, and Beulah Robinson of Wheeler.

Students to receive aid under this plan were chosen on the basis of need, scholarship, character and special ability. Forty-one other towns appear as the home addresses of the students to be helped. The selection of 91 students was made from more than 400 applicants. The qualifications of every applicant was carefully investigated and every possible effort made to choose young people who will be better for having this opportunity. Prof. C. A. Murray of the college mathematics department headed the committee which made the selections and Dr. J. A. Hill himself checked the records of all those recommended by the committee and then gave his final approval to the best of the selected group.

From the baskets the cherries are placed in heaps, sifted from leaves, sticks, etc., and then transported to the drying grounds.

In the drying process the cherries are spread as evenly and thinly as possible upon cement floors in the air and sunlight. Every morning, after the dew has evaporated, the coffee is raked over to insure thorough sunning. Thus, the good soil having grown the product, the sun and air are called upon to contribute further in perfecting this highly cherished fruit of the earth.

The outer covering of the coffee berry becomes a tough hull. The two beans lie in the center of the cherry with the flat faces together, and are each covered with a delicate parchment. To remove all these coverings, the coffee, after being dried, is repeatedly run through fanning and hulling machines, which remove hulls, pulp, skins, sticks, leaves, dirt, etc., and complete the finished green product.

By the "washed" process the coffee is placed in water, the imperfect berries floated off, and the pulp softened for the hulling and cleaning machines which follow.

After washing, the green coffee beans enter the roasting ovens where they are blended to bring out that uniformity of aroma and flavor which identifies each H. and H. brand. From these giant roasters, the crisp brown coffee beans are conveyed to the grinding mills, and thence to the Crystalvac packing device where the finished product is placed in vacuum-sealed crystal jars, as well as in the various other styles of H. and H. packages.

The roasting, grinding and packing equipment at the H. and H. plant represents an investment of many thousands of dollars, and every facility essential to the operation of the most modern coffee-roasting establishment is on hand.

The Hoffmann-Hayman Coffee company was one of the pioneers in the field of vacuum-packing coffee in glass jars—the ideal container for retaining freshness, for the reason that it will take a higher vacuum and keep contents fresh longer after opening than any other container. The economical feature of this style of packing lies in the reuse value of H. and H. Crystalvac jars which are ideal for canning and preserving.

Most coffee roasters feature several different blends to meet the demands for various tastes as well as various priced coffees.

Today the world's coffee crop is about 2,500,000,000 pounds a year, about three-quarters of this being grown in Brazil and Columbia.

Coffee, or "Gift of Heaven" as the Wise Men of the East called it, is the fruit or seed of a small tree that grows in tropical countries. The coffee tree grows as high as 20 feet. There are few sights more beautiful than a grove of coffee trees in full bloom. The pointed leaves somewhat resembling laurel. The white flowers like, five-pointed stars suggestive of jasmine fill the air with fragrance in alluring promise of the fruit to come. Almost like "snowflakes in the sun" the blossoms disappear in a few days, then follow clusters of green cherries which color bright red as they ripen and become bouquets of ripe fruit in about six months from the time of flowering. The cherries each contain two berries or "coffee beans," and shrivel and dry as the time for picking approaches. In the picking, men, women and children strip the fruit from the branches into baskets, one man picking about 30

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For considerably over a quarter century the Hoffmann-Hayman Coffee company has specialized in the roasting and blending of choice coffees, and to the precision and care exercised in the selection and production of its products may be attributed the tremendous popularity H. and H. products enjoy.

Officials of this pioneer coffee-roasting firm, through years of careful and painstaking study, have learned precisely the qualities, taste and flavor which Texas citizens prefer and demand in coffee, and, in the blending of H. and H. coffees the officials have truly produced that certain degree of perfection which has won for their brands that coveted distinction of being a "Texas Coffee for Texans, as Texans Like It."

The ensuing paragraphs, dealing briefly with coffee from the time of its discovery, convey the tremendous investment in research and equipment required to bring you this supremely popular beverage.

Coffee was first cultivated in Abyssinia and Arabia. While authentic records go back only about 500 years, there is good ground to believe that in Abyssinia, at least, coffee has been in use for a much longer period.

In the 15th and 16th centuries, however, the use of coffee spread from Arabia to other countries on the southern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean. The first in Europe to use coffee outside of Turkey, were the seafaring Venetians. Coffee-drinking was popular in Venice as early as 1616 and from this city the custom spread to western Europe. By 1644 it had reached Marseilles, about 1651 it was introduced into London, and in this same century came to the Western Hemisphere.

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SPECIALS

Saturday-Monday

Good FLOUR, 48 lbs.	\$1.65
Laundry SOAP, 6 large bars -	25c
TOILET SOAP, 6 bars	25c
5 lbs. Big 4 Soap Flakes	30c
LYE, 13 cans for	\$1.00
PEACHES, PEARS and	
APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 can -	19c
3 lbs. COFFEE, cup, saucer	
and plate, all for	\$1.00

This store joins in welcoming the women and girl club members to Wheeler for their annual fair.

We have a nice line of
FRESH VEGETABLES

We pay the highest price the market will afford for all kinds of produce.

PHONE 28

C. H. CLAY

Grocery Produce

This Store Welcomes You to Wheeler,

Club Women and Girls

And also extends a cordial invitation to visit us while attending the fair and inspect the many new Fall lines of merchandise now on display. Your attention is especially called to our showing of

Ladies Fall and Winter Coats

in a good range of models, fabrics and prices.

New Suiting Materials

in an attractive assortment of weaves and patterns.

Leather and Suedene Jackets

for women and girls.

Ladies and Girls Footwear

in wanted styles and of durable quality.

It will be to your interest to keep in touch with our store for your fall and winter needs. New goods arriving almost daily.

McIlhany's

DRY GOODS—GROCERIES

BRISCOE TOOTERS

Briscoe school news, compiled by the Scribblers Club, with the following staff: Fay Wilson, editor; Winifred Barnes, assistant editor; Bernard Wilklyde Wadsworth, Lewis Cain, Dottie Belle Cowan, Joy Bill Riley, Lois Aderholt, Neva Mae McAdams, Mardell Tipps, Tamsey V. Riley, Imogene Hue, Valoise Evans. Mrs. Allen I. Smith, Sponsor.

Chapel

Chapel is a part of school, just like books and other things; if we don't have chapel, there will not be a good school. Every school should have chapel once a week. We started having chapel the first week, and will keep it up as far as pupils and teachers are concerned.

We haven't had any regular program so far, but are planning on one right away. Mr. Russ gave excellent talk on sportsmanship; Mr. Graves gave a good talk. We want the co-operation of the pupils and teachers, and chapel is a good way to bring that about.—M. M.

New Students

When school opened Monday, August 3, 1934, there were only a few new students enrolled in the junior and senior high schools. They were Imogene and Herbert Hogue, Hazel Thomas and Harland Graves. Imogene Hogue is 16 years old and in the 10th grade. She came from a larger high school to Briscoe. While attending school at Berger, she was a member of the "pep squad," and came out for basketball one year. Imogene says that after she graduates from high school she plans to attend college, but she hasn't decided where. When asked what she planned for her career she said that she guessed she would follow the example and be an "old maid" school teacher.

Herbert Hogue is 15 years old and in the 7th grade. He also came from the Berger school, where he was a player on the junior football team. Hazel Thomas is also in the 7th grade. She is 12 years old. Hazel came from Kelton, where she played baseball on the Kelton junior girls' softball team.

Harland Graves is the son of our new superintendent. He is 12 years old and in the 7th grade. Before Harland came to Briscoe he was a prominent player on the Lefors "Pee Wee" basket ball team.

We are very glad to have all the new students and hope they like our school.

Class Meetings

The juniors and sophomores met August 31, to decide who was to act as our sponsor and who were to be our officers. The two classes made an agreement to unite as one class. The following officers were elected: Imogene Hogue and Dorothy Lohberger, president and secretary of the junior class, respectively. Mary Margaret McCarroll, president of the sophomore class and Jeff Puryear, secretary. We asked Mr. Graves to act as our sponsor and he agreed to do so.

We decided on the colors red and white. We talked about a motto, but couldn't decide what kind we wanted. The president appointed a committee to select a motto and present it before the class.

The seniors met Wednesday, August 29, to elect class officials, with Lewis Cain acting as chairman. Leonard Fulks was elected president, Mardell Tipps, vice president, and Lois Aderholt, secretary and treasurer. Leonard made a talk. Then the class elected Mr. Russ as sponsor.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The Briscoe school is very proud of its new library books. There are approximately \$250 worth of new library books ordered. They include fiction, reference books for geography, history and sociology. There are five new dictionaries for the library. There is a new set of World Book, including nineteen volumes, and with this the company furnishes reference outlines for debate for thirty days' use. About \$100 worth of these books have arrived and preparation is being made to put them in the library.

First Aid Kit

The Briscoe high school is delighted to have a nice first aid kit in the school. We haven't had to use it very much yet, and hope we won't need to, but in case of an accident it will be ready for use.

It cost about \$6.00 and consists of the following: athletic liniment, foot ointment, antiseptic powder, eye wash, healing ointment, smelling salts, nitrophen, aspirins, tongue depressors, gargle, adhesive tape, cotton and gauze.

The primary grades have had a first aid kit for some years, but this is the first time the high school has owned one, and we are very proud of it.

New Ball Diamond

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys have taken time to clean a new ball diamond south of the school house, under the directions of Mr. Dodd. The boys use it to play ground ball. They intend to match a game with the girls this week. They also intend to play matched games with the surrounding districts this year.

Girls Volley Ball

The Briscoe high school girls have been playing volley ball since school started. We have not begun basketball practice because the weather is so warm. Mr. Graves, the girls coach, has written letters to several schools to arrange games. We plan to play games both at home and away. The girls from the town and the community have been giving us some splendid practice, which we certainly appreciate.—Vada Vaughn.

Use of Clubhouse

The Briscoe school has been using the well at the clubhouse for water supplies. The reason for this is that our fountains are some times unusable. When the fountains are working, the water is so warm we had rather not use it if any can be obtained elsewhere.

We wish to express appreciation to the club ladies for allowing us to use their well. We hope no one will take advantage of this privilege and bother anything around the house.

The New Gymnasium

The trustees of Briscoe have made arrangements for a new gymnasium. A contract was let to Walter Sipes of Canadian. Material has been ordered, and work will probably start as soon as it arrives.

This building will be a frame stucco 60 by 80 feet. Students will have a reason to be proud of this gym. The fact that it will be built soon is causing many pupils to enter school. When it is completed each one will have his turn in it.

Corie, the Snooper

Well, here I air, rite on the dot to tell y'all about that there majician that cum to our school tother day. He cood do anything—he even pulled a rope tother which he had cut in two three times—he's jist georgeous.

The majician was the football coach from Wheeler. If he can coach like he kin majic, he'll sure have a football team. I almost furgot to tell y'all about our football team. Mr. Russ is coach and is he makin' 'em wurk! Hee's goin' to make rite nice football heroes out uv 'em.

Well, we had some bad luck uv late. Our old pal, Bessie Waters, were bad sick at her house fer awhile, but we hope she'll git well and cum back to school soon.

I've jist been lookin' about lately, and I found out that some of the peepul air keerless bout their lunches. I know, fer I sit rite smack down in somebody's pie tother day—wuz I soar! I wisht y'all had a bin there.

Affectionately your
CORIE.

Briscoe Personals

Mrs. John McCarroll spent Saturday afternoon with her sister-in-law, Miss Kate McCarroll.

Miss Bessie Waters is taking treatments from a doctor in Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Russ, teachers at Briscoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Graves spent the week end in Fredrick, Okla. Her brother, Forrest Bybee, who has spent his vacation here, returned to Fredrick to enroll as a senior in high school.

Mrs. C. F. Carmack and daughter, Miss Lucille Carmack left Saturday for Shinnery, in Collingsworth county, to resume their duties as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wofford spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. N. Wofford of Wheeler.

Several high school students were water-bound Sunday evening which forced them to stay at different places for Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher.

Misses Mary Margaret McCarroll and Faye Hammer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Fay Wilson.

T. A. Treadwell made a business trip to Childress Friday.

Miss Mildred Watts and Mrs. C. N. Wofford and daughter, Reba of Wheeler, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wofford Monday evening.

Mrs. Clint Wofford, Mrs. Weaver

Barnett and Miss Ruth Ewing were shoppers in Shamrock Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douthit made a business trip to Mobeetie Monday.

Several young people were Sunday evening visitors in the M. H. Vaughn home.

Jim Helton and Cecil Waters were visitors in Allison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Medkief and son, Junior of Shamrock, visited relatives near Briscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and small daughter, Martha Glenn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaughn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hudson and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Douglas Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Douthit and daughter, Billie, were shoppers in Mobeetie Saturday.

Finnis Vaughn of Cheyenne, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaughn.

Eurvin Burkhart of Monrovia, Calif., is visiting in the W. M. Lohberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lohberger and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tipps and daughter, Mardell, were shoppers in Shamrock Saturday.

On account of the illness of little Grant Riley, Miss Tamsey Riley missed several days of school. Her niece, Miss Ione Hampton, who is visiting her substituted the days she was absent.

A new addition has been made to the school. Mr. Ross, the science teacher, has perfected a bell from an old alarm clock, and some dry cell batteries. It rings at 45 minute intervals.

KELTON NEWS

Lorena Wall

The revival meeting closed last Sunday with 20 additions to the church by baptism and a few by letter, with about 65 conversions and reclamations.

Lorena Wall and Ruth Holland have been visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lamar Roberts of Elk City, is visiting in the Kelton community.

Kelton school is progressing nicely. Everyone seems to be very enthused over the work.

Clarence Killingsworth has opened a new cafe in Kelton.

Miss Fannie Bee Walser and her mother went to Amarillo Saturday, where Fannie Bee will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInnis spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mit Bullard of Lela, returned home Sunday after spending the week attending the revival. Mr. Bullard had charge of the singing.

The new Center busses came in Tuesday. They will transfer the students of Center to Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Cooper and Betty Lee Thornton spent Saturday night visiting in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purnell had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts.

Miss Rachel Davis, who spent the week with her parents, has returned to Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley of Sayre, Okla., were visiting relatives in Kelton community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, sr., were business callers in Loco Monday.

J. T. Green and J. D. Rutherford, jr., spent Tuesday night with Virgil Oren.

Frank Harrold ginned the first bale of cotton that was delivered to Kelton.

C. B. James was a business caller in Canyon this week end.

Marvin and Edd Webster have gone to Amarillo to attend college.

Miss Maudie Wall from Hillsboro, has been visiting Mrs. Edd Henderson.

T. J. Clay of the Wheeler community was visiting the Kelton school last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tucker of Wellington, were visiting in the Kelton community this past week.

Miss Mary Heriage spent the week end in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson of Shamrock, were callers in Kelton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson and J. D. Rutherford, jr., went to Ramsdall Monday.

J. B. Brown has bought the Howland boys' crop and plans to move back here. The Howland boys are moving to Arkansas.

Leroy Wall and Katherine Rutherford motored to Wheeler Monday evening.

Billie Jean and Bernice Downer of Texola, Okla., were visiting friends in the Kelton community the past week end.

The Wheeler Times—\$1.00 a Year.

Facts and Events

By F. Newton Reynolds.

(The author of this column is a close observer of vital questions, especially economic and political. While the views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this paper, they are felt to be constructive and a valuable asset. These articles are being used by various papers and the management is glad to secure this column for readers of The Times.—Editor).

Is Nudity Reasonable?

Is nudity a sensible practice? Does it portray anything other than nonsense and vulgarity? Will it live or die?



F. Newton Reynolds

If nudity is a sane practice, we who wear clothes are fit subjects for our strongest insane asylums. If nudity is sensible, Adam and Eve were extremists in displaying the fig leaf and in showing what timidity they did. If there is any sound argument for nudity, it would be wise to dethrone from the pages of history every semblance of purity and commonsense taught by our Lord and Savior. If the nudity argument is sound it would be wise and very fitting to remove all governmental authorities from their benches of power and replace them with naked rulers. In this event, naked insanity would guide an insane people.

If we are to condone this naked practice, why not all of us, go to wallowing in the mud and acting like wild hogs? If we are to uphold this brainless practice, why not remove our clothes and see how fast we can advance in inspirational ideals?

Colony or no colony, preacher or no preacher, professor or no professor, doctor or what-not within their ranks, the theory and practice is indecent, vulgar, contrary to the laws of nature (nature has placed man above beast) and more especially contrary to the ethics and teachings of intelligent society.

Some of the chief advocates of nudity are men who are burdened with some sort of title. This being the fact, it answers or corroborates the old adage, "The trained fool is the worst fool of all." Special training does not necessarily indicate that one is blessed with common sense. Therefore, I dub the leaders of nudism as "brainless wonders" who have perhaps achieved special training sufficient to wear a title. Such people are living under a naked delusion.

As for health, there are many ways to absorb sunshine and receive fresh air and exercise other than nakedness. The best health methods found so far are: work and play, proper eating and right living.

The time wasted in practicing nudism could be spent for a much more noble and glorious purpose. This time, if spent in the art of helping the fallen and oppressed who are trying to live a decent life in a world already wicked and cold, it would bring a more lasting joy to those serving as well as to those served.

A well balanced mind directs people to believe that nudity will soon die a natural death, if not killed by law.

—Commercial Feature Syndicate.

Address your letters of comment to FACTS AND EVENTS in care of this paper.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A. Monroe of Shamrock, was in Wheeler Tuesday.

Mrs. K. D. Morris of Allison, visited friends in Wheeler last week.

Miss Ione Gill of Miami, went home Saturday after a visit with friends in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton of Shamrock, made a trip last week to Louisiana to get his mother, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, sr. She will make an extended visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood McPherson had several out of town guests for dinner Thursday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewster and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Ola Barnes of Marshall, Mrs. Carl McPherson and Mrs. Ward McPherson of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson and son.

Mrs. W. D. Christian of Durham, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Red, and family in Corn Valley this week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Christian, who came Wednesday of last week to get some peaches to can, returning the same day.

Mrs. Buck Britt and son, Sam, went to Kansas City, Mo., Saturday to meet Mr. Britt. He was returning home from Mayo Brothers sanatorium at Rochester, Minn., where he had spent the past week taking a medical treatment. They all returned home Monday.

Misses Agnes Reynolds and Minnie Hix were in Mobeetie Monday on business.

Mrs. Curtis Chesher of Miami, returned home last Thursday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, and family.

Dr. F. N. Reynolds

DENTIST

WHEELER, TEXAS

Special Attention Given to Extractions, Plates and Gum Diseases.
OFFICE WILKINSON HOME—SOUTH OF GUNTER HOTEL

Federal Land Bank & Commissioner Loans

Agnes Reynolds

Secretary-treasurer

Wheeler Loan Association

Wheeler Texas

Office South of Court House

McMurry College

ABILENE, TEXAS

A standard senior co-educational college, with membership in the American Association of Colleges, Texas Association of Colleges, American Association of Pre-Medical Colleges, American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Entomological Society of America, Texas Association of Arts, Sciences, and Literature. It has been approved by the Texas Education Commission as a Senior co-educational college of the first class.

Welcome, Club Fair Folks

This store takes pleasure in extending a hearty welcome to the home demonstration club ladies and 4-H girls who hold their annual fair in Wheeler, Friday and Saturday. While here attending the fair, don't forget to visit this store and inspect our offerings in high quality groceries, feeds, seeds, etc.

Houston's Cash Grocery

We buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides
Phones: Res. 67; Store 63
Wheeler

"I see by the papers . . .

JACK'S BOUGHT A GARAGE

I envy him plenty . . . getting into a business of his own . . . been saving a long time for it, though. Still, it isn't so long, either, since both of us were all wrapped up in the idea. I've wasted enough time. I'll

Open an Account Today at



Citizens State Bank

WELCOME Club Fair Members

This store extends a hearty welcome to the women's home demonstration and 4-H club members of Wheeler county to pay this store a visit while attending the annual club fair in Wheeler, Friday and Saturday. Come in and see the many household conveniences we have to offer you.

New Perfection Oil Stoves

WITH THE NEW HIGH-POWER BURNERS

It is the High-Power Burners on Perfection Stoves—the most extraordinary burners ever designed by oil stove engineers—that make their cooking performances so amazingly satisfactory. These burners obtain perfect combustion, and they offer a flexibility of operation that no other stove of any type can surpass, regardless of the type of fuel it uses.

We show these stoves in a range of models and prices to suit the needs of every housewife.

Aluminum and Enamel Ware

Here you will find a complete assortment of high grade aluminum and enamel ware, containing every wanted type of utensil manufactured in aluminum and enamel ware. Prices are very reasonable.

Canning Equipment

It will be to your advantage to inspect the splendid line of canning and preserving equipment displayed at this store. The offering includes everything needed in home food preservation supplies.

ALSO PRESSURE COOKERS IN DIFFERENT GRADES

Ernest Lee Hardware

RILEY BOY IMPROVING

Grant Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riley, is improving nicely from the injuries received Aug. 27, when he was struck by a truck and sustained a fracture of the skull and later it was discovered his right hip and left leg were also fractured.

FORRESTERS ENTERTAIN AT BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester entertained a few friends Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. C. N. Wofford and Mr. Forrester, who were celebrating their birthdays. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Reynolds and daughter, Celia Dee, Harry Wofford, Buster Walsler, Misses Reba Wofford and Mildred Watts and Mrs. C. N. Wofford and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchner.

A pleasant social evening was spent, including the reading of birthday horoscopes.

At the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

J. EDMUND KIRBY, Pastor
The young people's revival, which is in progress during this week, has been well attended to date, and the interest has been good. Friday afternoon the young people and their parents will go on a picnic, and preaching services will be held on the picnic grounds.

The sermon topics for the remainder of the services will be as follows:

Friday night—"Christianity and the Other Great Religions of the World."

Saturday night—"Immortality."

Sunday night—"Who Is Your Pilot?"

All the young people, and their parents are invited to attend these services.

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. M. M. Beavers will preach. Immediately after the sermon we will have our fourth quarterly conference. All officials of the church please be present, and have your reports ready.

Visitors are welcome and invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. ALAMO STARKEY, Pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services both morning and evening. The B. T. S. meets at 8 p. m. Women's Missionary union at 3 p. m., each Monday. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

We urge all to attend these services.

WANT ADS

SOME used furniture for sale. See R. E. Brazil at Variety Store. 3811c

FOR SALE—Good used piano. Mrs. Jim Trout. 3813p

WANTED—A few more subscribers to the Wheeler Times. Only \$1.00 for one year in the county. 3811dh

GOOD electric cook stove, \$15. See R. E. Brazil at Variety Store. 3811c

PATRONIZE the Wheeler Times job department when in need of any kind of job printing. 3811dh

NATIONAL cash register, 5c to \$1. See R. E. Brazil at Variety Store. 3811c

SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY

This store extends greetings to those attending the club fair tomorrow and Saturday, and hopes that every one enjoys and profits thereby.

- 20 lb. sack MEAL 55c
- Vegetable and Tomato SOUPS, 11 oz. can 5c
- Miller's CORN FLAKES, box 10c
- 6 cans American SARDINES 25c
- 5 lbs. King Cole PEANUT BUTTER 69c
- 3 lbs. Sunrise COFFEE, guaranteed 69c
- 2 lb. box CRACKERS 22c
- 2 cans No. 2 1/2 syrup packed PEACHES 35c
- 10 lbs. SUGAR 52c

MEAT SPECIALS

Any cut STEAK, 2 lbs. 25c

M. McIlhany
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

Administration Program Has Meant Much to Texas---Jones

From Speech Delivered by Marvin Jones at Amarillo, Sept. 6, 1934

The program of the administration has meant a great deal to Texas and to the Panhandle during the strenuous times through which we have been passing. The worst depression we have ever known, coming at the same time with the worst drought in our history, made the situation in our section very grave. Farm and city homes were being foreclosed by the thousands. There was no money and no credit.

The new administration met these conditions with a program of action. Among other things, this included a loosening of our credit structure.

It included a home owners' loan system that has saved thousands of homes in Texas and the Panhandle. It included a farm mortgage bill which prevented foreclosure of many thousands of farm homes in Texas and the Panhandle.

It included an agricultural adjustment program which has brought more than one hundred million dollars in wheat and cotton benefit payments to the farmers of Texas, and fifteen million dollars in such payments to the people of the eighteenth congressional district of Texas. In addition, it has caused a great increase in the prices of these commodities.

It included a crop production loan system which, by making emergency loans, has made it possible for the farmers of Texas and our section to plant their crops. It included a beef and dairy cattle program which enabled the people of this section to cull their herds and carry through the remaining portion of their herds in better condition.

Without these vast benefits, it is difficult to know how some of our people would have lived through this period.

As chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, it was my privilege to handle much of the legislation concerning which I have spoken. The people of this section have been generous to me, and I was happy to be in a position to assist in making this program possible. I have at all times fought for the interests of the people of the Panhandle of Texas.

A phase of the program which seems to have merited some criticism has been the special road program.

It was my privilege to assist in planning and drafting this original program. Some \$2,600,000 was set aside by the public works administration as a grant for the payment of 30 per cent for materials in the

road building program in the drought area of the Panhandle, the Midland section, and some in the storm area of South Texas. This money was to be matched by the relief commission out of the general relief funds, not to exceed \$6,000,000.

For several months this program was held up, apparently because of the fact that Texas authorities were unable to agree on the division of expenses or as to who would handle the program or for some other reason.

Meanwhile, the relief funds out of which the 70 per cent of the program was supposed to have come were expended, and while some of these funds were spent in the Panhandle of Texas, not anything like an adequate amount of them was spent on the road program to carry out by any means the original purpose. However, at Kansas City, Mr. Hopkins agreed to make \$400,000 per month available out of new relief funds for the purpose of carrying out the initial program.

In addition, the Texas highway commission in distributing the \$24,000,000 that was allotted to Texas last year under the general road program failed to follow literally the provision that in administering it preference should be given to closing the gaps in the federal highways. However, those who are keeping up with the program here assure me that both the Texas highway commission and the Texas relief commission are now in accord and are willing to join in seeing that the original purposes of the plan are carried out.

I expect to join with the committee from this section in presenting this matter in Washington within a few days. Neither Hopkins, Kirkpatrick nor Westbrook of the relief administration, nor MacDonald nor Harrison of the bureau of public roads can have any excuse for not making the balance of the funds available. I do not believe any of them will refuse, but if they do, we will know where to place the blame and where to make the effort.

It is but fair to add in this connection that all of the activities which I have discussed are paying their own way except the relief program. The wheat and cotton programs which have meant so much to Texas are self-supporting and have not cost the government of the United States any money. This will be largely true of the farm mortgage and home owners' loan measures.

I believe the American people want work instead of a dole, and whatever provision is made should be made in the form of an opportunity for work. This is in accord with American principles and traditions.

LOCAL NEWS

John Wofford is employed at the City Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carver and sons moved to Shamrock Monday.

Graves Dyer of Wichita Falls visited friends in Wheeler, Monday.

Mrs. G. W. McMurry of Spearman, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and family.

Mrs. J. H. Creekmore has been ill at her home near Mobeetie, this week.

Mrs. Marl Jaco and daughter, Lavell, and Orveta Puett visited friends in Briscoe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mauney and children of Borger, spent the week end in Wheeler with relatives.

W. G. Stiles from Rock was in Wheeler and Mobeetie Monday on business.

M. A. Wadsworth of Briscoe, was transacting business in Wheeler Tuesday.

T. K. Brannon of Shamrock, was in Wheeler Monday transacting business at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly moved Tuesday to the Clay property recently vacated by the Carver family, in the west part of town.

Mrs. John Hood and daughter, Johnette, Miss Ruth Holland and J. T. Green of Amarillo, were in Wheeler Wednesday on business.

Clyde Derryberry, Ray Lee and Bill Cross left Sunday for Spearman, where they are drilling wheat on the H. M. Wiley ranch.

Walter Adams and J. C. Turner went to Amarillo Sunday night to make arrangements to enter junior college.

Mrs. Elmer Lowrie is working at the tax assessor's office this week.

M. W. Graves of Briscoe, was in Wheeler Thursday on business.

Mrs. Sam Holly, from south of town, was in Wheeler Tuesday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Dyle of Miami, visited her friend, Miss Thelma Gill, the first of the week.

W. B. Wileman and son, Bennett of Allison, were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

A. M. Abernathy, manager of the Allison Mercantile store, was in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter have moved into the house vacated by Riley Price and family.

Ed R. Wallace of Shamrock, was a business visitor in town Friday morning.

Misses Clara Finsterwald, Leet Womack and Blanche Adams went to Oklahoma City, Sunday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Lamar Roberts of Elk City, Okla., was in Wheeler Wednesday visiting friends and attending to business.

Mrs. P. L. Ussery and Mrs. B. P. Benham visited their mother, Mrs. T. P. Morton, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig and sons and Mrs. Chester Lewis returned Tuesday night from a week's trip to New Mexico.

Miss Doll Moore of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Tuesday. She was enroute to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Walter Horn of Magic City underwent an operation for ruptured appendix late Thursday afternoon at the Wheeler hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Balch has gone to Pampa to visit her son, Elmer Balch, and other relatives for about 10 days.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J., came home Sunday from Sayre, Okla., where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, sr.

Mrs. A. R. Schulze and daughters returned Saturday from Springfield and Morgan, Mo. They visited Mrs. A. R. Schulze, sr., at Morgan and other relatives.

Gene Yates of Graton, Calif., started home Monday after spending the past three months with his brother, Adrian and aunt, Mrs. O. Nations, and families.

Mrs. W. W. Jenkins of Lubbock, came Saturday to join Mr. Jenkins. He is the new plant man for the Southwest Associated Telephone company, with headquarters in Wheeler.

Miss Thelma Gill spent the week end in Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill and family. She was accompanied by Wheeler Monday by Mrs. Holt Barber, who spent the day here.

John Bagwell of Butte, Mont., stopped in Wheeler Thursday enroute to Rochester, Minn., to visit his mother, Miss Thelma Gill accompanied him and they returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle and son, Harold James, returned Friday from Lindal and Hugo, Okla., where they spent two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Nona LeGrand returned last Thursday from Oklahoma City, where she visited relatives. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brazil, went to Mineral Wells Sunday, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers motored to Baldwin City, Kans., the first of the week to take their son, Kilbourn, to Baker university. They remained for a few days to visit Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roper and son, Lavern, and B. B. Willard of Henderson, came Sunday to visit the former's father, J. B. Roper, and son, Charlie Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, Jack, went Friday to Nocona, to visit her father, R. G. Atkins. Mr. Tarter went to Fort Worth on business. He came home Monday and will go back the last of this week to get Mrs. Tarter and baby.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon for a regular meeting, with Mrs. Ernest Dyer in charge. The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 o'clock in the basement of the church. All members are invited to attend the monthly social meeting.

Mrs. C. J. Meek entertained both groups of the girl scouts with a party in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening. Many interesting games were played. The hostess, assisted by Florence Merriam, Irene Hunt and Mary Genthe served delicious refreshments of home made ice cream and cake to about 30 guests.

Mrs. J. M. Porter and grandson, Harrison Hall, left Sunday for San Antonio to attend the Centennial meeting of Methodism. Her sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Yarborough of Sweetwater, accompanied them. Rev. Yarborough is pastor of the Highland Heights M. E. church at Sweetwater. They are expected home Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to the many friends for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness extended in the loss of our dear son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balch and family.

Mrs. Dyer Is Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Dyer entertained her Sunday school class of junior girls of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at her country home. After a number of out door games were enjoyed, the class surprised the hostess with a miscellaneous shower.

Delicious refreshments were served picnic style to the guests. Those present were: Johnnie Faye Templeton, L'Ombra Brazil, Helen Flynt, Nell McPherson, Madge McClain, Louise Genthe, Almata Watts, Frances Hiltbrunner, special guests, Orveta Puett,

Janett Hale, Margie and Dorothy Esslinger, Mrs. J. H. Richards, Mrs. W. O. Puett, Mrs. Roy Esslinger and the hostess.

McMURRY COLLEGE DEAN IS WHEELER VISITOR TUESDAY

G. C. Boswell, dean of McMurry college, Abilene, spent some time here Tuesday in the interests of the college.

"McMurry college," stated Boswell, "was founded by the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South in 1923. During the 11 years of its existence, the college has come to be nationally recognized for its high ideals and educational standards."

The aims of the institution are set forth as recognizing the ineffectiveness of an education that does not train the heart as well as the mind. McMurry purposes to provide for the undergraduate student a Christian atmosphere where he may obtain a

GAINES CLINIC HOSPITAL

DR. W. L. GAINES in charge

All rooms on ground floor.

Expert X-ray and laboratory diagnosis.

Specials for Friday-Saturday

- 48 lbs. Pride of Altus FLOUR \$1.75
- 48 lbs. Leger's Best FLOUR \$2.05
- 1 lb. pkg. Bright & Early COFFEE 22c
- Heinz Oven Baked Beans with Pork, can 10c
- Heinz Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, can 10c
- PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.
- Beef Rib ROAST, lb.
- Round, Loin or T-bone STEAK, lb.
- Brick CHILI, our own make, lb.
- Hot BARBECUE, lb.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CREAM

City Market and Gro

FREE DELIVERY

Brazil's 5c to \$1.00

We are 100% for the Home Demonstration and 4-H who have selected Wheeler for their Annual Fair.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 3-lb. Stitched Cotton Batts (best quality)
- House Slippers (leatherette)
- Crash Toweling, part linen, yard
- Pillow Cases, 42x36, bleached and hemmed, 2 for
- Overalls, Old Gold, a few left
- Mixing Bowls, 9 1/2 inch green glazed
- Nappies, plain white, 9 1/2 inch
- Roasters, blue steel, 8x12
- Churns, per gal.

We can fill your order

School Supply

This store is prepared to meet your immediate needs, presenting a complete stock from which selections are made. Also, throughout the season, we keep a full stock of many items needed by students. Remember the City Drug Store in need of school sundries, either now or later on.

Greetings

To the home demonstration club women and 4-H club extend greetings and a cordial invitation to visit the store while attending the club fair Friday and Saturday.

Let Us Serve You

City Drug Store

Phone 33 Wheeler

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

liberal or special... The college... and is fully equipped... new requirements... teachers in physical... ministrative education

ME I—NUMBER

ernment... Buying is... used to Be Only... Halt Until Aud... Be Taken

According to dispat... yesterday's daily pa... purchase of dru... has been stoppe... te period. C. Z...

You are... fit and a... pleases when... custom tailore... tion of fall... a wide choice... ials.

We invite... them... PHON...

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- Heinz Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, can 10c
- PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.
- Beef Rib ROAST, lb.
- Round, Loin or T-bone STEAK, lb.
- Brick CHILI, our own make, lb.
- Hot BARBECUE, lb.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CREAM

City Market and Gro

FREE DELIVERY

Demonstration of Facts About Rem Production

The Times is inde... eler county home d... ce for the following... exceptional yield o... rved in a garden i... munity. The facts... the more remarkab... long hot, dry spell... Panhandle this year...

OWS: In time of stress ea... do his best. In t... ple have overworke... have even had ne... ns just over some sp... is lives. When we... animal life we fir... seem to feel burde... ere is usually a cov... t the family depen... tful horse, pet chi... In every orchard... dependable trees... which always has... usually bears well... es produce fruit. At... trying to believe m... nts realized their m... condition this year... duce as much as 1... ough the hazard "dr... ed them all through... es.

"While Miss Viola J... me demonstration... ecking up on the 4-H... d listening to the clu... er different experien... story that intese... out 17 vines which... parts of cucumbers... at were served fresh... the cucumbers were pl... ell that irrigated the g... ooms did not fall of... instances, because of d... at clung to the vines... o do their utmost to... est and choicest fruit... "This might be consi... armony with the presi... on plan, or better yet... ipley's 'Believe It o... ut if any reader wis... hose statements he may... brown, food preservati... or for the Allison 4-H... eive proof."

INJURED BRISCOE Y RETURNED HOME

Grant Riley, 6-year... rounster, who sustain... uries two weeks ago w... a truck on the highwa... outh of Briscoe after s... a school bus, was able... the home of his pare... Mrs. Perry Riley, on T... boy had been receiving... the Gaines hospital... since the accident.