

Chillicothe Daily News

VOLUME 37 \$1.50 PER YEAR CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 NUMBER 90

STANDARD WHEELBARROW

Cotton Growers Will Be Offered Four Year Adjustment Contract, It Is Announced

FEEL CHANGES IN NEW PLAN FROM 1934-35 METHOD

Done to Simplify Program and Be More Flexible Assert Officials

SHARE-CROPPERS TO BE PAID MORE

Program Necessary Due to Heavy Carry-Over of 9,000,000 Bales

Cotton producers of Hardeman county are to be offered the new four-year cotton adjustment contract approved by Secretary Wallace, to replace the contract expiring at the end of 1935. It was announced by Texas officials recently.

The new contracts farmers of this county will be offered, follow the general plan of adjustment in 1934 and 1935, but there are a number of important changes. These were made in an effort to simplify the program, to make it more flexible, to decentralize administration back into the states and increase grower responsibility, and to eliminate inequities in the previous program.

Major changes in the new cotton contracts are as follows:

- 1.—They cover four years instead of one.
- 2.—National base acreage is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.
- 3.—The reduced production for 1935 must be 30 or 45 percent of the base, compared with 25 to 35 percent in 1935, and 35 to 45 percent in 1934.
- 4.—Benefits equal to five cents a pound, or \$8.50 an acre, will be paid in one check for the reductions.
- 5.—Share-croppers will receive 25 percent of the payments instead of the 15 percent they now get; non-managing share tenants 50 percent instead of 22 1/2 percent, and managing share tenants 54 percent instead of 57 1/2 percent.

The announcement of the cotton program by the AAA from Washington said that despite a reduction of 8,500,000 bales thru the "plus-up" campaign and current reduction programs, the carry-over of cotton in American cotton last August 1 was around 9,000,000 bales—3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual carry-over in the 10-year period ending in 1932-33, but 4,000,000 bales less than the record 13,000,000 bale carry-over in 1932.

GRAHAM'S SALE OPENS FRIDAY

Many Items to be Sold Less Than Actual Cost

Graham Dry Goods Company's annual clearance sale is to get underway, starting tomorrow morning, Friday, December 13. That means savings to the public especially since Christmas shopping is underway.

Items, suitable for gift-giving, are also included in this sale, and many are priced below cost. Frank Graham, owner of the store, declared he must raise money, and this is the main reason for his sale before Christmas. Elsewhere appears a space advertisement quoting prices, but there are many more not mentioned due to lack of space.

Thru to Page 7, this edition, and you will find Graham's advertising. Note the values being offered.

Fingers Are Mangled
Charley Emerick, employed of the Chillicothe Gin, suffered injuries to two of his left fingers while at work this last week. They were caught in a gin saw. "I was lucky at that; could have lost my hand," declared Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson were the guests of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, in Odell Sunday.

PRECINCT TWO COMMISSIONER VISITOR HERE

"BOOTS" NEAL HAS BROUGHT GOOD ROADS TO HIS COMMUNITY

County Commissioner Overton (Boots) Neal, of Precinct 2, was a business visitor to Chillicothe last Tuesday, and while in the city made a call at The News office.

"Boots" as he has been nicknamed, has proven to be one of the best commissioners precinct two has ever had, having done much to bring good roads to his community, one of the major projects being the hard surfacing of the road leading north from Highway 5 by way of King High school, giving the farmers an all-

(Continued on Page Eight)

MODERN THEATRE BUILT BY MEYER BE OPENED SOON

One of Most Modern Picture Houses Built for Local Public

Lester Meyer, who is building a new theatre here, declared Tuesday formal opening of the new picture house would take place about December 20, and will then give this city one of the most modern show houses west of Wichita Falls, and far ahead of any other city in Texas the size of Chillicothe.

Meyer declared he would bring to Chillicothe the finest of motion pictures, as well, with popular admission prices being in effect.

Meyer has gone to a great expense to make possible high entertainment for the local public. He has made possible employment for several men and business concerns here, and when many are afraid to go ahead and spend money for improvements, Meyer has done the opposite. Therefore, he has gained the admiration and respect of people here.

The name selected for the new show is the "Strand."

IDEAS TO HELP LIONS CLUB ARE HEARD AT MEET

NO PROGRAM GIVEN BUT TALKS MADE BY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

No set program was carried out at Tuesday evening meeting of the Lions club, instead Raymond Touchstone, chairman of the finance committee, who was in charge of the meeting, called upon chairmen of the various committees to give their versions of various things which would benefit the club.

L. P. Kramer of Vernon was present to make up his attendance. In a few remarks he declared this is his fifteenth year as a member of Lions, without missing a meeting, or making up his attendance at some other club.

The major activities committee E. L. Grimes, chairman, W. W. Brazg and Joe H. Anderson, will have charge of the program at next Tuesday's meeting.

3-Act Comedy To Be Given

"Brown-eyed Betty," a three-act comedy will be presented at the Medicine Mound high school Friday night, December 13, by the young pastor of the Methodist Church, starting at 7:30 o'clock. An admission of 10c and 15c will be charged.

The Missionary Society plans to make an award at that time, also, and everyone is invited to attend.

NEW QUOTA FOR REHABILITATION IN THIS COUNTY

Increased in Hardeman So Every Farm Family in Distress May be Aided

ENROLLMENT TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Long-Time Farm Plans Will be Worked Out: Issue Direct Grants in Meantime

The quota of rehabilitation clients for this county has been increased to where every farm family in distress will have an opportunity of working back to independence, according to information received by C. W. Price of Quanah, county supervisor of the Resettlement Administration, who says enrollment of new clients will begin at once. Long-time farm plans will be worked out as rapidly as possible, but in the meanwhile, direct grants for subsistence will be made. All families accepted for carry out farm plans with the winter-planting program will be given a temporary program must be approved by the county advisory committee.

The supervisor will be hard pushed within the next few weeks to enroll the new clients, but he expects to continue working out farm plans with the winter-planting program early in the new crop season. Making the start is merely the beginning of the supervisor's job. He must see that the client grows his living at home and can enough food to carry him through the winter—an average of 125 quart cans of food for each member of the family. Cash grants are permitted only after enough land has been set aside for food and feed.

A considerable number of families in this territory were accepted for the program this spring, and most of them started at that time on standard farm plans. New families will be started on similar programs. They will be required to make their own arrangements for renting land, after which loans will be made by Resettlement.

The Texas Agricultural Association, represented by 1,600 farmers from two hundred counties, at its meeting in Dallas last week, commended the Resettlement Administration and called upon Oklahoma farmers to join them in pushing through the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant bill, which would make an adequate sum available for purchase of farms and equipment for worthy tenants, without a down payment.

Until some such legislation is passed, the Resettlement Administration is confining its efforts in most cases to loans for teams, equipment and supplies. These loans draw five percent interest and are repayable in one to five years.

MAN KILLED BY SANTA FE TRAIN HERE SATURDAY

Formerly Worked As Section Hand Under Foreman Craig of FW & DC

Frank Miller, about 65 years of age, was found dead on the Santa Fe Railway tracks here last Saturday morning at about ten o'clock, having been run over by a south bound freight train earlier in the morning.

When found a search was made by authorities in an effort to identify him, but nothing was found. Later, however, he was recognized as having been an employee of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad section gang here about six or seven years ago, and worked under Foreman N. T. Craig.

The body was interred here last Sunday afternoon.

No Idle Among Former Relief; Others?—Yes!

Publicity Given Over State About Work Situation Slightly Misleading

There's no idle labor in Chillicothe! That is, there is none among those having formerly been on relief, but there are a number of men who are now unable to get on relief, and as a result are without employment. Therefore, the publicity given over the state recently to the effect Chillicothe is exceptionally in good condition in a way indicated.

According to the local administrator this morning all men formerly on the dole have been assigned work on the projects here, and as other projects are started men will be given work—those, understand, at one time on relief—not those having applied for relief since the dole plan was discontinued. This class comes under the heading of "unemployed" and they are still without work.

TREE PLANTING IN HARDEMAN TO BE STARTED SOON

Type of Soil Being Studied By Workmen for Shelter-Belt Program

Planting of trees coming under the Federal Government's shelter belt program is due to be started December 15, has been announced by officials of the Hardeman county project.

Work of ascertaining the type of soil suitable to plant trees has also been active in the northwest part of the county. The tree nursery is located south of Chillicothe, and the experiment station, where the trees to be set out over the county are expected to come from Wilbarger county is also active in tree-planting, soon, it was further made known.

CONSTRUCTION OF SWIMMING POOL STARTED

Located East of High School Building; Will Be Modern in Every Way

Work is already underway on Chillicothe's new swimming pool, excavating being done at present. When completed it will be one of the most modern bathing pools in the state, according to Supervisor Hudson of Wichita Falls, in charge of the work here.

The tract of land east of the Chillicothe high school building, recently donated by F. L. Motter and O. H. Dodson, who donated the land to the city and school for beautification purposes. Consequently, a city park is to be built there also as one of the moves to beautify the spot, heretofore used for farming.

Southwestern Life Insurance Age Is At State Meeting

HOUSTON, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brazg of Chillicothe are in Houston this week attending the thirty-second annual convention of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

The attendance at this year's convention is the largest in the history of the Company, and as the representatives carry the right to attend by voting a certain amount of insurance, this record-breaking crowd indicates better conditions.

FINE WORK IS BEING DONE BY LOCAL AUXILIARY

Gladden Hearts of Needy as Well as Hospital Patients Planned

WORK DIRECTED BY MRS. SHUMAN

President Has Arranged to Keep Organization Active For Coming Year

Directed by the president, Mrs. R. L. Shuman, the American Legion Auxiliary, Luther McGee (Unit No. 329) this city, is going forward in all fields of service with renewed strength, it was disclosed by a member yesterday, who pointed out that each week brings new members into the Auxiliary, and new interests.

As the Christmas season nears the auxiliary has been busy arranging boxes to be sent to the hospitals and good cheer to be spread to the needy of Chillicothe. This past week, the member noted \$3.00 was sent to the hospitals to be used in bringing Christmas cheer to the patients of the hospitals and their children in Kerrville health center. This work is among the demands placed on the auxiliary and due to the splendid cooperation of members and the organization's many friends, these demands have been met.

A year book will be in the hands of all members sometime during January, and the program for the year covers a broad field. During the coming year the auxiliary will complete a beautification project; also is to sponsor an essay contest in the high school, and a poppy poster contest in the grade school. Walter K. McCombs, Amarillo, Mrs. Ed Everts, Chillicothe, Mrs. Ed Draper, Manchester, Mrs. Jim Snoddy of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Lynn was born in Tarrant county January 29, 1870. He had been employed at the Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company, as night watchman.

F. F. A. CHAPTER TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO NEEDY

PLANS TO MAKE UNFORTUNATE HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS ARE ARRANGED

Twenty-nine members of the Future Farmers of America, local chapter, were in attendance at the meeting held Wednesday night when plans were made to help the needy families this Christmas.

The local chapter is to sponsor a toy clinic, and Woodrow Ransom, Oscar Dodson, and Ross Mitchell were named as a committee to have the work done. Subsequently, all having toys for which they have no further use, but will bring gladness to some of the other youngsters are urged to take them to the Chamber of Commerce office where they will be repaired and repainted to be given to the underprivileged children of Chillicothe. It is hoped to have the local paint dealer donate the paint.

Baskets of food will be delivered on Christmas day by the Future Farmers of America boys, and thus families in destitute circumstances will be able to enjoy Christmas as they rightfully deserve.

Play To Be Given At Midway School
Midway Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a play, "The Gate to Happiness," Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the school house. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds to be used in the health examination of the children.

BOOKLETS OF PATRIOTISM DISTRIBUTED

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 PLACED IN SCHOOLS OF THIS COMMUNITY

Approximately 1,500 booklets of a patriotic nature will be distributed to school children of this community by the local Legion. The books contain material on patriotism, flag salute, proper etiquette in presence of flag, and other information. Legion officials think children should know.

Distribution of the booklets is being undertaken by the American Legion Post here. The Ladies Auxiliary, in cooperation with the Legionnaires, will distribute baskets of food and toys during the (Continued on Last Page)

CHILICOTHEAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH SUNDAY

L. W. Lynn, 65, Victim of Near Accident Occurring Near Whitesboro

L. W. Lynn, 65, of Chillicothe, was killed in a car collision occurring near Whitesboro last Sunday night. The truck in which the victim was riding crashed into a motor car, throwing him to the pavement.

The body was arranged for shipment to Chillicothe, reaching here last Monday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday with the body then being carried to the Chillicothe cemetery for burial.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, Sid, Odell and Jim; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Stevens of Abilene, and Mrs. Maggie Hawkins of Paris, Okla., four brothers, G. W. and Hugh Lynn, of Chillicothe, L. O. and J. B. Lynn of Hilton, and four sisters, Mrs. J. K. McCombs, Amarillo, Mrs. Ed Everts, Chillicothe, Mrs. Ed Draper, Manchester, Mrs. Jim Snoddy of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Lynn was born in Tarrant county January 29, 1870. He had been employed at the Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company, as night watchman.

IS SERVING AS SUPERINTENDENT LOCAL COMPRESS

Evan Ennis of Athens Here As Relief During Hackett's Absence

Evan Ennis of Athens is serving here as relief superintendent of the Texas Compress and Warehouse department, sounded about 12:30 o'clock Wednesday noon. Investigation revealed it was merely a practice session for the fire fighters—and not a fire.

Hackett was placed on the road as a supervisor for several weeks, and it was said the job would probably be temporary. Mr. Hackett has no plans to move, although he is working out of Lubbock.

FLASHING OF 'GREEN BACKS' IS NOTICEABLE

Demand For Higher Quality Merchandise As Gifts, News Is Advised

SALES TO REACH PEAK NEXT WEEK

Advantages of Trading Here Stimulant to Bringing Crowds to Chillicothe

Christmas buying is off to a wonderful start according to Chillicothe merchants with the public demanding higher quality merchandise for gift-giving. This last week's stores sales shot upward in spite of inclement weather conditions, and in the next few days it is thought a new high in sales volume will be reached. Enthusiasm for the coming of the Yuletide season is keenly seen on the part of Chillicothe people. It is a condition not so pronounced in other years and forces one to the conclusion, according to one merchant, that times are gradually improving, and the people are beginning to shed that "pessimistic coating" as has hung on for the last five years.

Stores are gaily attired in Christmas dress. The atmosphere once you enter a store is Christmasy and before you leave, you, too, have gained the "fever," and the longer you stay in a Chillicothe store the more you want to buy items for gift-giving are well displayed.

Business is expected to continue right on through the New Year of 1936, without that "let-down" in days gone by, one Chillicothe merchant predicted. Tuesday, "I firmly believe the people, for all of their Christmas buying, will go right ahead and buy needs. I base this on the fact there will be considerable building to be done here, keeping people employed, and it is these people who really spend the money—to make times better."

Another merchant, however, says: "Business ought to be better this Christmas, and it ought to be better this coming year. Fact is general financial conditions are improving all over the country, and when this exists you can witness better and more prosperous times."

Trade days being conducted in this city each Wednesday is proving an incentive for buying, and all indications point to a far better year's business than was established by stores in 1934.

Christmas lights have been hung over the main downtown business district. Christmas trees will soon be set out in front of stores, all done to create a more attractive city, and to also prove to visitors Chillicothe is doing its part in observance of Christmas.

Chillicothe merchants extend a welcome to everybody to buy in this city for their needs and to profit as a result.

GINNINGS SHOW GRADUAL CLIMB

Total of 5,978 Bales Count to This Morning

Ginnings were increased here over the past week by 254 bales, it was made known this morning showing the season's total so far to 5,978, as compared to 5,724 a week ago.

A comparison to last year's ginnings for the same time reveals an increase this year by 2,243 bales, but below the 1933 figure by 8,798, when a total of 14,276 was shown.

Wet weather prevailing most of the past week is the reason for a slack in cotton turnout. Harvesting of the crop has been resumed.

Shown Improvement
Miss Shirley Plummer, III for the past several days, and for a time in a very serious condition, was said to be showing improvement, although yet having fever.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

The News Building—118 South Biggs Street
Published Every Thursday Afternoon

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Publisher

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Beyond First Zone, per year... \$2.00

HOME RULE IN RELIEF

There is a growing conviction in this country that there must be an end to centralized administration of relief. We are not going to get anywhere with our relief problems until we turn individual cases back to localities and local organizations which can familiarize themselves with such cases.

Local governments and institutions may not be able to finance such cases. But they can apply that broad principle of home rule and home responsibility which will end many relief abuses. And in the end they will do the job far more cheaply too. Its about time for Washington to realize these things.

MONEY IN THE BANK

In June, 1933, total bank deposits in this country were \$38,000,000,000, the smallest they had been in many years. By December, 1934 they had increased to \$44,700,000,000, and the prediction is made that at this time they are \$50,000,000,000.

An increase in deposits means an increase in business, an increase in earnings, an increase in savings. But money lying in the bank doesn't do any good. It isn't working; it is loafing. And when money loafers men must loaf.

Despite bank deposit increases of billions of dollars, there has been no increase in commercial loans. Business isn't borrowing. It isn't taking our cash reserve to make more business and create more jobs. Why? Simply because it has not sufficient confidence in the future to risk long-term borrowing. Our main task today is to establish confidence in the future.

BLAMING GEORGE MOFFETT

Of all the big-city papers in Texas that are sore about the liquor control bill which the legislature passed, the sorest is the Houston Press. It just can't get over it.

It has been looking around for somebody on whom to center its criticism, and it has decided that George Moffett, representative from the Chillicothe district, is the real author of the big cities' troubles.

It has a double mad at him. It is mad about the liquor bill. It is mad because there has been no legislative redistricting since the last census, a fact for which Mr. Moffett is largely responsible. A recent issue of The Press contained a lengthy article about the Northwest Texan and his legislative activities, also an editorial about him, entitled "Small Town Dictators."

The Press might as well reconcile itself. The legislators and senators from the largest cities are not going to be allowed to dominate the legislature, as to liquor laws or anything else. The constitutional amendment sponsored by Mr. Moffett will be submitted in November of next year, and it is virtually certain of adoption. It will restrict the more populous counties to seven members until one of them passes the 700,000 mark in population. After attaining that figure, it can have an additional legislator for each 100,000 inhabitants.

There is something more back of this proposal than the inherent antagonism of the rural individual, the small town individual and the lesser city individual, toward the big city. That something is the knowledge, based on the official records, of the reactionary attitude of most of the members from the large cities. Most of the forward-looking efforts in legislation in recent years have encountered the stubborn opposition of these big city members. Most of the corporation-dominated members of both houses are those who represent the big cities.

The three most populous counties in Texas have about one-sixth of the total population. To give them representation on a straight population basis would enable them to bulk entirely too large in legislative affairs.

There is no danger of the legislature's being dominated by "rural" legislators, as the Press seems to fear. There are a good many Texans outside of the four largest cities who are not rural either residence or in their outlook on public questions. Texas has 70 communities of 5,000 to 100,000 population, with a total population of over a million. That is adequate safeguard against the rural domination which the Houston Press regards with such fear. It is likewise adequate safeguard against big city domination.

Mr. Moffett lives in one of the smaller towns of Texas, but he has a knowledge of governmental affairs and a sincerity of purpose that many of the large city legislators lack. In his efforts at Austin he has been serving, not so much the small town as against the city, but all Texas.—Wichita Times.

AN AVALANCHE OF GOVERNMENT CHECKS

The total number of government checks issued last year was 134,000,000. The trouble with all these checks is that at least half of them is not covered by government revenue. It is paid out of money borrowed against the future.

The check receivers and their children and grandchildren must repay all this money. Most of the check receivers do not realize this fact now. But thinking people do. We are piling up the public debt by several billion dollars each year so the government can write all those checks. It is unthinkable that we should repudiate this debt. Yet the only way it can be paid is through heavy taxes. And this isn't going to be so pleasant.

THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW

One of the more interesting phases of farm cooperative work lies in the encouragement and knowledge given young farm people.

Contests are held for livestock and crops raised by these budding farmers. Instruction is given them in scientific farming, marketing and distributing. There is an opportunity that few of their forebears had.

The result of this is to better the outlook for the agriculture of the future—and to make it inevitable that the farmer of tomorrow will be a better crop scientist, a better business man, and more valuable citizen, than the farmer of yesterday.

TO THE AVERAGE MAN

This is addressed to men of average means who have been subjected to the widespread fallacy that the rich pay, or should pay, practically all of the taxes, and that the poor and moderately well-to-do receive, or should receive, the benefits of government for next to nothing.

Here are two facts for you to think over: Eighty per cent of all taxes in this nation are "hidden"—that is, they represent part of the cost of articles and services, and must be paid by the consumer.

The total net taxable income—not paid—of all American corporations in 1933, was \$2,500,000,000. The total net taxable income of persons with net incomes in excess of \$5,000 was \$4,000,000,000. This makes a total of \$6,500,000,000. The total cost of government, federal, state and local, was \$15,500,000,000 in 1933. Result: If the government had confiscated the entire taxable income of all corporations and all individuals with a net income of \$5,000 or more, there would have remained a tax bill of \$9,000,000,000 to be paid by persons and businesses outside of these classifications. The fact that the tax bill was not paid in that year, much of it being added to the public debt, makes no difference—a day of reckoning must come eventually, whether we or our children face it.

The small-salaried man, the small investor, the laborer, the little business owner—these are the people who pay the major part of the cost of government. The price of a loaf of bread, for instance, includes the cost of 53 separate taxes, from the time the seed of grain is planted to when the finished, wrapped loaf reaches you. So it goes with clothing, light, tobacco—every luxury and necessity you use. Indirect taxation is one of the largest items in the cost of living and doing business.

You—the average man—would thus be the greatest beneficiary from a tax reduction program that really got results.

Folks who used to feast on pork were compelled to worry along on roast turkey this Thanksgiving.

Success, as a rule, does not come as a result of any particular brilliance or from some outstanding accomplishment which may never be followed by others, but from a careful and continuous building along a definite line.

There would be no home industries if people purchased all their supplies from outside sources.

Now is the time that every effort should be made to improve business—not retard it. Ancient nations imagined that because they were prosperous and invincible in a military sense they were superior to all other persons on earth and there was no power that could dislodge them from their high estate, but they succumbed to implicit confidence in their strength without the essential virtues.

"Newspaper advertising today has become a great power and by its help many fortunes have been made. The power of newspaper advertising is very great," so says James E. Barrett, managing director of an Oklahoma hotel.

Some politicians make a lot of noise, but few accomplishments.

It is this newspaper that keeps the civic spirit of your city alive. What would your city be without it?

PEOPLE WARNED DANGER OF FIRES THIS CHRISTMAS

Carelessness May Blight Day For, Replacing Joy With Grief

"All indications point to the realization that this Xmas will be one of renewed hope and good cheer and we, as a people, have much for which we should give thanks," says the state insurance Commissioner, and adds, "Let us among other things, give thanks to all of those who have worked so diligently this year in the prevention of fires and give to them encouragement by a willing spirit of cooperation in a continuation of this splendid public service, but let us not forget, the observance of Christmas is wrought with danger of life and property because of many special fire hazards that come into use at that time. A careless act, or the use of an unsafe article, may blight the day, and ruin the joy of the season."

"Some of the facts pertaining to special fire hazards that everyone should acquaint himself with during the Holiday season are as follows:

"That evergreen trees decorated with highly inflammable materials often ignite.

"That cotton or lichen candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree.

"That the cotton heard of a Santa Claus frequently catches fire with serious results.

"That the old Yuletide custom of placing a lighted candle in the window near curtains has cast many a cloud of gloom.

"That small children should never be permitted to handle fire works.

"That wrappings from packages and other appliances should not be attached to light sockets in the house and fuses and connections are in perfect order.

"That pennies or wire should never be used in repairing blown-out electric fuses. The fuse is the safety valve on your wiring system to protect you against fire.

"Barring any extraordinary losses between now and the close of the year, the fire loss in Texas will be lower for 1935 than it has been in any year since 1919."

McREE NOT TO BE LEADER OF CUBS IN 1936

FRANCHISE HOLDER OF LOCAL LEAGUE ENTERS WORLD-BELINGUISH OWNERSHIP

J. Hatton McRee, owner of the Chillicothe franchise in the Red River Valley Baseball League, does not plan to handle the reins of the club this next season, he made known recently. He would like for some reliable citizen of Chillicothe, interested in having baseball here, take over the franchise and run the ball club.

The Cubs failed to make much of a showing during the latter part of the season after getting off to a good start. Local fans contend, however, there is an abundance of playing material in this community to round out a winning combination, and would like to see some rabid baseball fan take hold of the management and scour the community for likely players, mainly pitchers, always a weak spot in the Cubs team.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

G. CHAS. KNAUF
Chiropractor
Opposite City Hall
Vernon—Phone 667—Texas
X-Ray and Neurologometer
Service

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use a liquid laxative.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

Martelle Wickliffe Trager, Former Chillicothe Resident, One of Group Attending Press Interviews With Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt discussed briefly the Christmas plans of the First family at her last press conference. Like most large families whose children are married and away at school, they will be scattered on this festive occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John Beuttner, Sistle and Buzze Dall and the two young Roosevelt boys, Franklin, Jr., and John, will be in Washington with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their small daughter who are now living in Port Worth will remain there for the holidays. James, his wife and little daughter, will probably be in New York, their home.

This will be the first time in many years that a dance for the young people will not be held at the Executive mansion during the holidays. The Coolidges always gave one for their sons and the Hoovers for their two sons. The Roosevelts entertained the young people with dances the two preceding years but will not the coming holidays. This will probably be a keen disappointment to this year's capital debutants.

FW & D Asks Bond Refunding Permit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company Friday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to refund an \$8,125,000 bond issue at a lower rate of interest.

The new bonds which would be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and would be exchanged for obligations bearing 5 1/2 per cent. The new issue, would mature Dec. 1, 1941.

Under the application the road would call its old bonds for redemption at 105.

Data submitted with the petition set estimated net loss of the carrier at \$437,369 for 1935.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

N. E. POGUE
Watch and Clock Repairing
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
Next Door to WTUC Office

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and children visited in Duke, Okla., Sunday.

Choose Electrical Gifts for Xmas

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON
Look! An Automatic Waffle Iron. A red light at the top glows until the waffle is finished. No more "spoiled" waffles. And no more mess. This waffle has a special rim to catch batter overflow.

BUFFET SERVICE
You can not go wrong if you choose this beautiful Buffet Service. It will simplify and add charm to your service. An excellent gift that will please the particular person.

THE AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER
The new Automatic Mixmaster has ten speeds and 60 per cent more power. Every speed has full power automatically maintained. Here's a gift that will be a remembrance for years to come. This marvelous mixer will relieve many hours of arm-tiring labor. See it on display!

West Texas Utilities Company

GOODLETT SITE FOR MEETING OF BAPTISTS SOON

Workers Conference Will Be Held There December 19, Announced

Goodlett will be host to members of the Red Fork Baptist Association workers conference to be held Thursday, December 19, the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the local church, has been advised.

The program arranged for the day is as follows:
 10:00 a. m.—Song and praise service led by George Reynolds.
 10:30 a. m.—Devotional, by Rev. Tom Burns.
 10:50 a. m.—"The Whole Church Supporting the Whole Denominational Program," Rev. Joe Hankins.
 11:25 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. George Curles.
 12:00—Lunch.
 1:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Union and Board meeting.
 2:30 p. m.—Inspirational message by Rev. P. P. Lewis.

It is expected a group of Baptists from Chillicothe will be in attendance.

Marries At Vernon

Miss Lala Mae Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson of Chillicothe and Ivan Coble, living east of the city about 3 miles, were married at Vernon on Wednesday, December 4. The couple will make their home east of Chillicothe where the groom is engaged in farming.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable all up.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys, they are recommended by grateful men the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

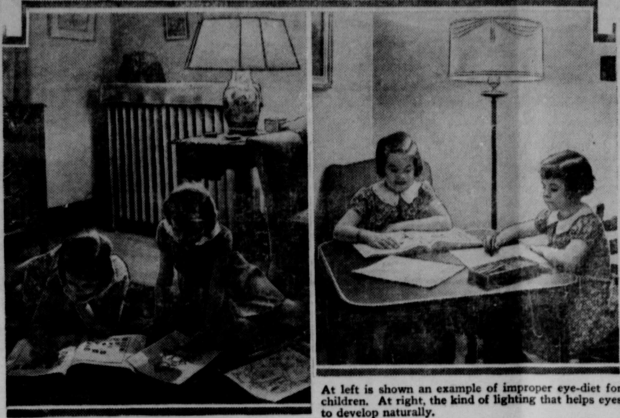
Family Laundry

VERIFY housewives of Chillicothe long ago learned to write-off long by letting us do their family laundry. . . They found it less expensive than home laundry. . . and uninterrupted by weather changes.

Let us explain our rates on all phases of laundry service.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY
 Chillicothe Phone 282

Children's Eye-Diet, Like Food, Must be Carefully Watched



At left is shown an example of improper eye-diet for children. At right, the kind of lighting that helps eyes to develop naturally.

By Jean Prentice

ARE you one of those enlightened, modern mothers who serve carefully-planned, well-balanced meals to their children? If you are, you know the importance of proper diet to the child's health and well-being.

But do you know that just as the human system requires a well-balanced diet for good health, so do eyes require well-balanced lighting for easy, comfortable and safe seeing? They do. And quantity is no better a substitute for quality in lighting than in food. A combination

of the two is just as important in the one case as in the other.

The notion that the only thing needed for good seeing is a good pair of eyes is as out of date as a kerosene lamp. In total darkness, even the best pair of eyes is worthless, you know. And when children are permitted to read and study on poorly-lighted floors, their eye-diet is being neglected.

The illustration at upper left shows just what I mean. When children are too far away from the lamp to use their eyes safely for close seeing, when they are in their own shadows, and when their positions are such that both eyes cannot be in focus on the work, they are likely to develop

eyestrain, or "indigestion of the eyes."

When, on the other hand, they sit comfortably at a well-lighted desk or table, with an abundance of soft, well-diffused light coming from a modern table or floor lamp, they have a well-balanced eye-diet that helps to forestall the eye-defects that afflict one out of every five children today.

Young eyes, like young bodies, need care and attention. They should be regularly checked by an eye-sight specialist. And at all times, they should be aided by plenty of good light, of right quality, so that their sight may be preserved for the long years ahead.

and 1932, and many producers would like to increase their acreage and production in 1936 and will do so if there is no adjustment program.

The population on cotton farms has increased 952,000 since 1929. Surplus farm labor constitutes a powerful incentive to increase acreage and production beyond our needs, to clear new lands, break sod, and put back into production farms which were out of cultivation during the depression.

With better prices and improved agricultural conditions, more credit is available at rural banks. Opportunities to produce and market other commodities are limited in the Cotton Belt, which further increases the incentive to grow more cotton.

The all-important reason why we should have an adjustment program in 1936 is the plain fact that without a program producers would plant 45 to 50 million acres annually to cotton, until the price would again average not over 5 to 8 cents and all would be "broke" again. We would sacrifice all the gains made during the last 5 years.

An adjustment program is imperative in 1936 if we are to prevent a return to conditions of depression years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wofford spent the week-end here with relatives from their home in Abilene.

FARMERS VALLEY SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR REVEALED

GROUP OF PUPILS IN THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES NOW ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made this week of the Farmers Valley school honor roll for the past six weeks' term. The honor pupils of the third and fourth grades were not announced on account of the illness of the teacher.

The following compose the honor roll: First grade, Paul Hechman, Walter Turvillo, Dorothy Faye Yeager, Martha Albus, Gene Baldwin, Gerald Doyle, Billy High; second grade, Doris Faye Hornbman, Mabelle Bell, Wanda Baker, Earl Jones, Geneva Slaton, Billie Tom Clements; fifth grade, Edward Lampe, H. A. Taylor, Ruth Eileen Vaughn; seventh grade, Lois Mitchell; eighth grade, Joy Brook, Bernard Hardage; tenth grade, Evelyn Venable.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

SAM ROBINSON
 Attorney-at-Law
 Special attention given to those who seek relief under the new Frontier-Lombard Act.
 Office: 2nd, Floor Above Bank of Chillicothe

ROAD NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IS NEAL'S PROJECT

Leads South from Highway 5 to Medicine Mound; To Use More Trucks Soon

Overton Neal, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, is sponsor for the WPA project which is a gravel road running from Highway 5, south through Medicine Mound.

About one mile of this road was constructed two years ago under Mr. Neal's supervision and the work and material has been highly complimented by engineer and others interested in good roads. The gravel, which has enough clay mixture to make a good binder, is a perfect natural road material; and is being hauled from the Baker place south of Medicine Mound.

Twelve trucks are assigned to this job, each hauling one and one-half yards per trip and averaging seven trips per day. More trucks are expected to be assigned to this project and complete this much needed road within the next few months. Mr. Neal is to be complimented on this excellent work.

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTERS 490

FALLS SHORT OF PREVIOUS COUNT OF 24, OFFICIALS MAKE KNOWN

Sunday school attendance registered this Sabbath morning fell short of the previous count by 24. It is revealed by officials, there being 490 present last Sunday as against 514 on the previous meeting.

Churches:	Dec. 8	Dec. 1
Presbyterian	48	46
Church of Christ	96	113
Baptist	192	185
Methodist	154	170

Totals 490 514
 Summary: Gains, Presbyterian 2, Baptist 7, Loss, Church of Christ 17, Methodist 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker of Fort Worth are here for a visit with his father, J. P. Heilhecker, and family.

CHURCH A NUISANCE

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Because neighbors claimed that services in the Church of God constituted a nuisance, the pastor was convicted by a jury.

GIVEN AUTO THAT HIT HIM

Duchesne, Utah.—Asked to crank a car, John Averitt responded and the machine, in gear, ran

over him, hurting his knee. The owner of the car, J. Robinson, assumed medical expense and gave the car to the boy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams were in Quannah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell White visited in Quannah Sunday.

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

Money Talks!

THIS CHRISTMAS
NATURAL GAS IS CHEAPEST & BEST
 FOR
COOKING WATER HEATING HOUSE HEATING REFRIGERATION

MONEY TALKS, and smart folks listen. Cost is everybody's problem. **Not first cost—ULTIMATE COST!** If you are cooking with Cheap Natural Gas, you are now using the cheapest modern fuel you can get. If you heat water, heat your house, operate a refrigerator with Cheap Natural Gas, you are getting the benefit of a fuel economy that is the envy of the whole civilized world. **Natural Gas is Cheap.**

TAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS FILLED WITH WORTHWHILE GIVING . . .



SEE YOUR DEALER!

He will tell you how cheaply Natural Gas can serve you. Ask him to show you his stock of Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, Floor Furnaces and Refrigerators.



No other fuel can compare with Natural Gas for economy in your home. Natural Gas for House Heating is one hot new equal to coal or oil for beauty, economy and durability. The Gas Refrigerator is one hot new equal to coal or oil for beauty, economy and durability.

UNITED GAS SYSTEM



We'll Help You Stretch Your FOOD DOLLAR!

Bring Your Food Dollars to Us to Be S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d. "Dollar stretching" is an art in which we have been most proficient for a long while.

Extra Low Prices at Both M-Stores for the HOLIDAYS. Complete Stocks of Merchandise for You to Select From.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 13-14-16

- | | | |
|----------------|--|---------------|
| CANDY | Loose-Wiles, Fancy Chocolate covered Cherries, Pound box | 29c |
| FLOUR | Legers Best, Its guaranteed to please you, 48-lb sack | \$1.95 |
| FLOUR | 48-lb Best Standard, Every sack guaranteed | \$1.85 |
| Extract | Hogues, Lemon, Strawberry and Vanilla. Its not the cheap kind: its the better kind. 8-ounce bottle | 19c |



25c

SUGAR Fine Granulated, 25-lb sack **\$1.35**

COMPOUND Swift-Jewel or Flake White, 8-lb carton **\$1.04**

SYRUP Ribbon Cane, No limit, Per gallon **49c**

PECANS Fancy Georgia Paper Shell, Last Call, Pound **20c**

YAMS Good Yellow kind, Peck **15c**

Preserves Peach, Edwards brand, 1-pound jar **15c**

COCOA Hershey's, 1-pound can **12c**

COFFEE Folgers, 1-lb can Drip or Regular Grind **29c**
 2-lb can Drip or Regular Grind **56c**

We invite all Rural Schools, also Churches, everywhere to get Our Prices if you are going to have a Christmas Tree at your school or church. We can sell you for less because we BUY FOR LESS.

"M" SYSTEM STORES
 Massie-Waldrup Grocery Co. Massie-Boucher Grocery Co.
 Phone No. 254 Chillicothe, Texas Phone No. 56

Notice to the Public

REGARDING USE OF

Fireworks

IN THE

City Limits of Chillicothe

A city ordinance prohibits the use of fireworks of any kind within the city fire zone, which includes 3 blocks of the business district east and west and two blocks north and south.

Attention has already been called to this law being violated, and this is to warn guilty parties to please discontinue practice, and thus obey the law.

City of Chillicothe

While you sleep tonight WILL YOU BE SURE YOUR CAR IS OK?

You're ready for all kinds of weather with Magnolia's famous

WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

With a Magnolia Winter-Proof Job you are protected against sudden changes in temperatures. Your motor will start instantly on the coldest mornings. Gears will shift easily. Driving will be a pleasure instead of a worrisome task. Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today—WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR!

Mobilize For Winter at . . .

MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

V. E. TIMS
 WHOLESALE AGENT—Vernon
 DOCK SILLS—Local Station Agent

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

The News Building—118 South Biggs Street
Published Every Thursday Afternoon

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Publisher

Entered at the postoffice in Chillicothe, Texas, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate:
In First Zone, per year \$1.50
Beyond First Zone, per year \$2.00

HOME RULE IN RELIEF

There is a growing conviction in this country that there must be an end to centralized administration of relief. We are not going to get anywhere with our relief problems until we turn individual cases back to localities and local organizations which can familiarize themselves with such cases.

Local governments and institutions may not be able to finance such cases. But they can apply that broad principle of home rule and home responsibility which will end many relief abuses. And in the end they will do the job far more cheaply too, its about time for Washington to realize these things.

MONEY IN THE BANK

In June, 1933, total bank deposits in this country were \$38,000,000,000, the smallest they had been in many years. By December, 1934 they had increased to \$47,700,000,000, and the prediction is made that at this time they are \$50,000,000,000.

An increase in deposits means an increase in business, an increase in earnings, an increase in savings. But money lying in the bank doesn't do any good. It isn't working; it is loafing. And when money loafers men must loaf.

Despite bank deposit increases of billions of dollars, there has been no increase in commercial loans. Business isn't borrowing. It isn't taking our cash reserve to make more business and create more jobs. Why? Simply because it has not sufficient confidence in the future to risk long-term borrowing. Our main task today is to establish confidence in the future.

BLAMING GEORGE MOFFETT

Of all the big-city papers in Texas that are sore about the liquor control bill which the legislature passed, the sorest is the Houston Press. It just can't get over it.

It has been looking around for somebody on whom to center its criticism, and it has decided that George Moffett, representative from the Chillicothe district, is the real author of the big cities' troubles.

It has a double mad at him. It is mad about the liquor bill. It is mad because there has been no legislative redistricting since the last census, a fact for which Mr. Moffett is largely responsible. A recent issue of The Press continued a lengthy article about the Northwest Texan and his legislative activities, also an editorial about him, entitled "Small Town Dictators."

The Press might as well reconcile itself. The legislators and senators from the largest cities are not going to be allowed to dominate the legislature, as to liquor laws or anything else. The constitutional amendment sponsored by Mr. Moffett will be submitted in November of next year, and it is virtually certain of adoption. It will restrict the more populous counties to seven members until one of them passes the 700,000 mark in population. After attaining that figure, it can have an additional legislator for each 100,000 inhabitants.

There is something more back of this proposal than the inherent antagonism of the rural individual, the small town individual and the lesser city individual, toward the big city. That something is the knowledge, based on the official records, of the reactionary attitude of most of the members from the large cities. Most of the forward-looking efforts in legislation in recent years have encountered the stubborn opposition of these big city members. Most of the corporation-dominated members of both houses are those who represent the big cities.

The three most populous counties in Texas have about one-sixth of the total population. To give them representation on a straight population basis would enable them to bulk entirely too large in legislative affairs.

There is no danger of the legislature's being dominated by "rural" legislators, as the Press seems to fear. There are a good many Texans outside of the four largest cities who are not rural either residence or in their outlook on public questions. Texas has 70 communities of 5,000 to 100,000 population, with a total population of over a million. That is adequate safeguard against the rural domination which the Houston Press regards with such fear. It is likewise adequate safeguard against big city domination.

Mr. Moffett lives in one of the smaller towns of Texas, but he has a knowledge of governmental affairs and a sincerity of purpose that many of the large city legislators lack. In his efforts at Austin he has been serving, not so much the small town as against the city, but all Texas.—Wichita Times.

AN AVALANCHE OF GOVERNMENT CHECKS

The total number of government checks issued last year was 134,000,000. The trouble with all these checks is that at least half of them is not covered by government revenue. It is paid out of money borrowed against the future.

The check receivers and their children and grandchildren must repay all this money. Most of the check receivers do not realize this fact now. But thinking people do. We are piling up the public debt by several billion dollars each year so the government can write all these checks. It is unthinkable that we should repudiate this debt. Yet the only way it can be paid is through heavy taxes. And this isn't going to be so pleasant.

THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW

One of the more interesting phases of farm cooperative work lies in the encouragement and knowledge given young farm people.

Contests are held for livestock and crops raised by these budding farmers. Instruction is given them in scientific farming, marketing and distributing. There is an opportunity that few of their forebears had.

The result of this is to better the outlook for the agriculture of the future—and to make it inevitable that the farmer of tomorrow will be a better crop scientist, a better business man, and more valuable citizen, than the farmer of yesterday.

TO THE AVERAGE MAN

This is addressed to men of average means who have been subjected to the widespread fallacy that the rich pay, or should pay, practically all of the taxes, and that the poor and moderately well-to-do receive, or should receive, the benefits of government for next to nothing.

Here are two facts for you to think over: Eighty per cent of all taxes in this nation are "hidden"—that is, they represent part of the cost of articles and services, and must be paid by the consumer.

The total net taxable income—not paid—of all American corporations in 1933, was \$2,500,000,000. The total net taxable income of persons with net incomes in excess of \$5,000 was \$4,000,000,000. This makes a total of \$6,500,000,000. The total cost of government, federal, state and local, was \$15,500,000,000 in 1933. Result: If the government had confiscated the entire taxable income of all corporations and all individuals with a net income of \$5,000 or more, there would have remained a tax bill of \$9,000,000,000 to be paid by persons and businesses outside of these classifications. The fact that the tax bill was not paid in that year, much of it being added to the public debt, makes no difference—a day of reckoning must come eventually, whether we or our children face it.

The small-salaried man, the small investor, the laborer, the little business owner—these are the people who pay the major part of the cost of government. The price of a loaf of bread, for instance, includes the cost of 63 separate taxes. From the time the seed of grain is planted to when the finished, wrapped loaf reaches you. So it goes with clothing, light, tobacco—every luxury and necessity you use. Indirect taxation is one of the largest items in the cost of living and doing business.

You—the average man—would thus be the greatest beneficiary from a tax reduction program that really got results.

Folks who used to feast on pork were compelled to worry along on roast turkey this Thanksgiving.

Do you ever stop to think
of the things that are going on in the world of ours

Success, as a rule, does not come as a result of any particular brilliance or from some outstanding accomplishment which may never be followed by others, but from a careful and continuous building along a definite line.

There would be no home industries if people purchased all their supplies from outside sources.

Now is the time that every effort should be made to improve business—not retard it. Ancient nations imagined that because they were prosperous and invincible in a military sense they were superior to all other persons on earth and there was no power that could dislodge them from their high estate, but they succumbed to implicit confidence in their strength without the essential virtues.

"Newspaper advertising today has become a great power and by its help many fortunes have been made. The power of newspaper advertising is very great," so says James E. Barrett, managing director of an Oklahoma hotel.

Some politicians make a lot of noise, but few accomplishments.

It is this newspaper that keeps the civic spirit of your city alive. What would your city be without it?

PEOPLE MAKE DANGER OF FIRES THIS CHRISTMAS

Carelessness May Blight Day For, Replacing Joy With Grief

"All indications point to the realization that this Xmas will be one of renewed hope and good cheer and we, as a people, have much for which we should give thanks," says the State Insurance Commissioner, and adds, "Let us among other things, give thanks to all of those who have worked so diligently this year in the prevention of fires and give to them encouragement by a willing spirit of cooperation in a continuation of this splendid public service, but let us not forget, the observance of Christmas is fraught with danger of life and property because of many special fire hazards that come into use at that time. A careless act, or the use of an unsafe article, may light the day, replacing joy with grief."

"Some of the facts pertaining to special fire hazards that everyone should acquaint himself with during the Holiday season are as follows:

"That evergreen trees decorated with highly inflammable materials often ignite.

"That cotton or lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree.

"That the cotton beard of a Santa Claus frequently catches fire with serious results.

"That the old Yuletide custom of placing a lighted candle in the window near curtains has cast many a cloud of gloom.

"That small children should never be permitted to handle fire works.

"That wrappings from packages and other appliances should not be attached to light sockets until all fuses and connections are in perfect order.

"That pennies or wire should never be used in replacing blown-out electric fuses. The fuse is the safety valve on your wiring system to protect you against fire.

"Barring any catastrophe losses between now and the close of the year, the fire loss in Texas will be lower for 1935 than it has been in any year since 1919."

McREE NOT TO BE LEADER OF CUBS IN 1936

J. Hutton McRee, owner of the Chillicothe franchise in the Red River Valley Baseball League, does not plan to handle the reins of the club this next season, he made known recently. He would like for some reliable citizen of Chillicothe, interested in having baseball here, take over the franchise and run the ball club.

The Cubs failed to make much of a showing during the latter part of the season after getting off to a good start. Local fans contend, however, there is an abundance of playing material in this community to round out a winning combination, and would like to see some rabid baseball fan take hold of the management and secure the community for likely players, mainly pitchers, always a weak spot in the Cubs team.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

G. CHAS. KNAUF
Chiropractor
Opposite City Hall
Vernon—Phone 607—Texas
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Service

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use a liquid laxative.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. Liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

Martelle Wickliffe Trager, Former Chillicothe Resident, One of Group Attending Press Interviews With Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt discussed briefly the Christmas plans of the First family at her last press conference. Like most large families whose children are married and away at school, they will be scattered on this festive occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, Sister and Buzzie Dall and the two young Roosevelt boys, Franklin, Jr. and John, will be in Washington with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their small daughter who are now living in Fort Worth will remain there for the holidays. James, his wife and little daughter, will probably be in New York, their home.

This will be the first time in many years that a dance for the young people will not be held at the Executive mansion during the holidays. The Coolidges always gave one for their sons and the Hoovers for their two sons. The Roosevelts entertained the young people with dances the two preceding years but will not be coming holidays. This will probably be a keen disappointment to this year's capital debutantes.

A visitor of much interest at the conference was Madame Sylvio, formerly of Hollywood and now of New York. She is a popular radio speaker and is known as the woman who has changed the faces, figures and fortunes of many actresses. From her experiences and observation she believes she has learned what makes marriages click.

To make a happy home she says every woman should keep her looks and sense of humor. She can't be happy unless she feels that she looks well and she can't keep her sense of humor unless she is happy. But to keep one's looks, she advocates "common sense diet" and systematic exercise instead of whole sale use of creams, lotions and astringents. She objects to mannaeas because they relax one temporarily but do not help in the long run.

That she practices what she preaches can easily be attested by looking at Madame Sylvio who is 54 and doesn't look a day over 35. Her smooth clear complexion, sparkling eyes and vitality are comparable to a woman's half her age.

FW & D Asks Bond Refunding Permit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company Friday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to refund an \$8,175,000 bond issue at a lower rate of interest.

The new bonds which would be sold to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and would be exchanged for obligations bearing 5 1/2 per cent. The new issue, would mature Dec. 1, 1961. Under the application the road would call its old bonds for redemption at 105.

Data submitted with the petition set estimated net loss of the carrier at \$437,369 for 1935.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

N. E. POGUE
Watch and Clock Repairing
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
Next Door to WTUC Office

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Choose Electrical Gifts for Xmas

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON

Look! An Automatic Waffle Iron. A red light at the top glows until the waffle is finished. No more "spoiled" waffles. And no more mess. This waffle has a special rim to catch batter overflow.



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West Texas Utilities Company

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and children visited in Duke, Okla., Sunday.

checks
666
COLDS and FEVER
first day HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

However Delicate
THE GARMENT MAY BE
You will find we are just as careful as you would be with delicate materials. Try our cleaning service.
STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS
Phone 11 We Deliver

We Mean It
WHEN WE SAY WE HAVE FIVE HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
that must be sold at once, and in order to move them we have cut the price until it would be a crime for you to refuse. These five cars can be seen at our Used Car Department, and DON'T BUY until you have inspected them.
If you want a new car—say "Buick."
HUDDLESTON-KREBS MOTOR CO.
Bob Crews, Salesman Vernon, Texas

GOODLETT SITE FOR MEETING OF BAPTISTS SOON

Workers Conference Will Be Held There December 19, Announced

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Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially good for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Family Laundry

THIRTY housewives of Chillicothe, long ago learned to write-off worry by letting us do their family laundry . . . They found it less expensive than home laundry . . . and uninterrupted by weather changes.

Let us explain our rates on all phases of laundry service.

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City of Chillicothe

Children's Eye-Diet, Like Food, Must be Carefully Watched



By Jean Prentice

ARE you one of those enlightened, modern mothers who serve carefully-planned, well-balanced meals to their children? If you are, you know the importance of proper diet to the child's health and well-being.

But do you know that just as the human system requires a well-balanced diet for good health, so do eyes require well-balanced lighting for easy, comfortable and safe seeing? They do. And quantity is no better a substitute for quality in lighting than in food. A combination

of the two is just as important in the one case as in the other.

The notion that the only thing needed for good seeing is a good pair of eyes is as out of date as a kerosene lamp. In total darkness, even the best pair of eyes is worthless, you know. And when children are permitted to read and study on poorly-lighted floors, their eye-diet is being neglected.

The illustration at upper left shows just what I mean. When children are too far away from the lamp to use their eyes safely for close seeing, when they are in their own shadows, and when their positions are such that both eyes cannot be in focus on the work, they are likely to develop

eyestrain, or "indigestion of the eyes."

When, on the other hand, they sit comfortably at a well-lighted desk or table, with an abundance of soft, well-diffused light coming from a modern table or floor lamp, they have a well-balanced eye-diet that helps to forestall the eye-defects that afflict one out of every five children today.

Young eyes, like young bodies, need care and attention. They should be regularly checked by an eyesight specialist. And at all times, they should be aided by plenty of good light, of right quality, so that their sight may be preserved for the long years ahead.

VOCATIONALLY SPEAKING

Timely Topics as Viewed by Local Instructor of Vocational Agriculture

The following is an idea expressed by Mr. C. A. Cobb, director, Division of Cotton of the A. S. A. program. He gives some important facts concerning the cotton program. Now I pass these on to you.

Why A Cotton Program in 1935?

We have had a cotton adjustment program for 3 years, the chief objective of which has been to achieve and maintain such balance between supply and demand as will stabilize and hold prices at a fair level. If we are to hold and consolidate the gains already made as a result of the 3 years of adjustment, it is evident that it will be necessary to adjust the production of cotton in 1935. This is necessary for two reasons. There is still a burdened supply of cotton and there is always present the threat of over-production.

The carry-over has been reduced from 13 million bales to 9 million bales. However, this is 4 to 5 million bales above a normal carry-over of American cotton. Stocks of cotton are still far too large.

The present price of cotton offers a strong incentive to increase acreage and production. Eleven cents is not a high price for cotton. It is not over a fair exchange price. However, it is much higher than the 5 or 6 cents received for cotton in 1931

and 1932, and many producers would like to increase their acreage and production in 1935 and will do so if there is no adjustment program.

The population on cotton farms has increased 953,000 since 1929. Surplus farm labor constitutes a powerful incentive to increase acreage and production beyond our needs, to clear new lands, break sod and put back into production farms which were out of cultivation during the depression.

With better prices and improved agricultural conditions, more credit is available at rural banks. Opportunities to produce and market other commodities are limited in the Cotton Belt, which further increases the incentive to grow more cotton.

The all-important reason why we should have an adjustment program in 1935 is the plain fact that without a program producers would plant 45 to 50 million acres annually to cotton until the price would again average not over 5 to 6 cents and all would be "broke" again. We would sacrifice all the gains made during the last 3 years.

An adjustment program is imperative in 1935 if we are to prevent a return to conditions of depression years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wofford spent the week-end here with relatives from their home in Adilene.

FARMERS VALLEY SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR REVEALED

GROUP OF PUPILS IN THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES NOW ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made this week of the Farmers Valley school honor roll for the past six weeks' term. The honor pupils of the third and fourth grades were not announced on account of the illness of the teacher.

The following compose the honor roll: First grade, Paul Herchman, Walter Taraville, Dorothy Faye Yeager, Martha Alsop, Gene Baldwin, Gerald Doyle, Billy Dieh; second grade, Doris Faye Herchman, Maeheta Bell, Wanda Baker, Earl Jones, Geneva Stinson, Billie Tom Clements; fifth grade, Edward Lampe, H. A. Taylor, Ruth Ellean Vaughn; seventh grade, Lois Mitchell; sixth grade, Joy Brook, Bernard Hardage; tenth grade, Evelyn Venable.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

SAM ROBINSON

Attorney-at-Law
Special attention given to those who seek relief under the new Frazier-Lemkie Act.
Office: 2nd Floor Above Bank of Chillicothe

While you sleep tonight

WILL YOU BE SURE YOUR CAR IS OK?

You're ready for all kinds of weather with Magnolia's famous

WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

With a Magnolia Winter-Proof Job you are protected against sudden changes in temperatures. Your motor will start instantly on the coldest mornings. Gears will shift easily. Driving will be a pleasure instead of a worrisome task. Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today—WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR!

Mobilize For Winter at . . .

MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

V. E. TIMS
WHOLESALE AGENT—Vernon
DOCK SILLS—Local Station Agent

ROAD NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IS NEAL'S PROJECT

Leads South from Highway 5 to Medicine Mound; To Use More Trucks Soon

Cverton Neal, Commissioner of District No. 2, is sponsor for the WPA project which is a gravel road running from Highway 5, south through Medicine Mound.

About one mile of this road was constructed two years ago under Mr. Neal's supervision and the work and material has been highly complimented by engineers and others interested in good roads. The gravel, which has enough clay mixture to make a good binder, is a perfect natural road material; and is being hauled from the Baker place south of Medicine Mound.

Twelve trucks are assigned to this job, each hauling one and one-half yards per trip and averaging seven trips per day. More trucks are expected to be assigned to this project and complete this much needed road within the next few months. Mr. Neal is to be complimented on this excellent work.

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTERS 490

FALLS SHORT OF PREVIOUS COUNT OF 24, OFFICIALS MAKE KNOWN

Sunday school attendance registered this past Sabbath morning fell short of the previous count by 24. It is revealed by officials, there being 490 present last Sunday as against 514 on the previous meeting.

Churches: Dec. 8 Dec. 1
Presbyterian 48 46
Church of Christ 96 113
Baptist 192 185
Methodist 154 179

Totals 490 514
Summary: Gains, Presbyterian Baptist 7, Loss, Church of Christ 17, Methodist 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker of Fort Worth are here for a visit with his father, J. P. Heilhecker, and family.

CHURCH A NUISANCE

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Because neighbors claimed that services in the Church of God constituted a nuisance, the pastor was convicted by a jury.

GIVEN AUTO THAT HIT HIM
Duchene, Utah.—Asked to crank a car, John Averitt responded and the machine, in gear, ran

over him, hurting his knee. The owner of the car, J. Robinson, assumed medical expense and gave the car to the boy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams were in Quannah Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell White visited in Quannah Sunday.



SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

Money Talks!

THIS CHRISTMAS NATURAL GAS IS CHEAPEST & BEST FOR COOKING WATER HEATING HOUSE HEATING REFRIGERATION

MONEY TALKS, and smart folks listen. Cost is everybody's problem. Not first cost—**ULTIMATE COST!** If you are cooking with Cheap Natural Gas, you are now using the cheapest modern fuel you can get. If you heat water, heat your house, operate a refrigerator with Cheap Natural Gas, you are getting the benefit of a fuel economy that is the envy of the whole civilized world. Natural Gas is Cheap.

TAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS FILLED WITH WORTHWHILE GIVING . . .



UNITED GAS SYSTEM

We'll Help You Stretch Your FOOD DOLLAR!

Bring Your Food Dollars to Us to Be S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d. "Dollar stretching" is an art in which we have been most proficient for a long while.

Extra Low Prices at Both M-Stores for the HOLIDAYS. Complete Stocks of Merchandise for You to Select From.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 13-14-16

CANDY Loose-Wiles, Fancy Chocolate covered Cherries. Pound box. **29c**

FLOUR Legers Best. Its guaranteed to please you. 48-lb sack **\$1.95**

FLOUR 48-lb Best Standard. Every sack guaranteed **\$1.85**

Extract Hugues, Lemon, Strawberry and Vanilla. Its not the cheap kind; it's the better kind. 8-ounce bottle **19c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated. 25-lb sack **\$1.35**

COMPOUND Swift-Jewel or Flake White. 8-lb carton **\$1.04**

SYRUP Ribbon Cane. No limit. Per gallon **49c**

PECANS Fancy Georgia Paper Shell. Last Call. Pound **20c**

YAMS Good Yellow kind. Peck **15c**

Preserves Peach, Edwards brand. 1-pound jar **15c**

COCOA Hershey's. 1-pound can **12c**

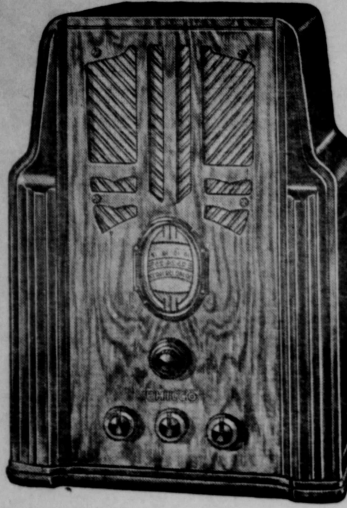
COFFEE Folgers. 1-lb can Drip or Regular Grind **29c**
2-lb can Drip or Regular Grind **56c**

We invite all Rural Schools, also Churches, everywhere to get Our Prices if you are going to have a Christmas Tree at your school or church. We can sell you for less because we **BUY FOR LESS.**

"M" SYSTEM STORES

Massie-Waldrip Grocery Co. Massie-Boucher Grocery Co.
Phone No. 254 Chillicothe, Texas Phone No. 56

Christmas Special!



Extra Allowance Toward any NEW 1936 PHILCO

Trade-in your present radio toward a new Philco—and profit by our EXTRA ALLOWANCE! Philco gives you everything—more power, finer tone, more quality features, greater VALUE. And only Philco gives you the automatic Build-in Aerial Tuning System—an amazing new invention which doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy!

\$49.95

Battery Type, same as above \$59.95
OTHER MODELS \$22.50 to \$180.00

SPECIAL HOLIDAY TERMS!

BOSTON HARDWARE

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Taxation and revenue will be the theme song of the 44th legislative session of the 44th legislature, to meet again in January. Confronted with a state deficit estimated at around \$10,000,000, and with only a million or two of liquor taxes provided to meet an annual old-age pension bill which may run to another \$10 or 12 millions, fiscal matters will be the main business of the session.

Gov. Alfred has learned by bitter experience in two called sessions that he cannot force legislative subjects too fast to the legislature. In the first called session he gave them five important topics, and saw them adjourn without doing anything much about any of the five. Then he adopted the plan of submitting only one at a time, and did something what better during the second session. His plan probably will be to submit only the revenue problem at the January session's opening. That will throw the gates wide open for prolonged committee hearings and floor debate. The governor probably will not make any specific recommendations for revenue-raising taxes, since he still has before the opening of the regular session a year ago, wherein he detailed many specific possible revenue sources.

That some kind of a sales tax will be enacted is the consensus of observers here. The senate adopted a sales tax last time. Lt. Gov. Walter Woodruff breaking the tie vote, sent the measure to conference. The house rejected it, but by a margin that dwindled in every test until the closing hour. The lobbyists, who favor a sales tax, to avoid levies on the special interests they represent, are wondering just how far the governor will go, in accepting a "modified" sales tax on certain selected items. They feel certain he would veto a general sales levy. The oil industry also is rather jittery about the possibility that the legislature may turn it around, with increased crude or other oil taxes,

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Devoted to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 1—CURVES AND TURNS

NO MATTER how expert we may be as drivers, we are all apt to fall into habits of driving that don't quite measure up to what we really know is right.

For instance, we all know that we ought to be careful about passing cars, especially when another car is approaching from the opposite direction.

And yet there possibly isn't one of us who hasn't, at one time or another, moved over to the road to pass a car, and then wondered if we would get around in time.

Now here's an interesting thing about that. When we try to pass a car that's going forty miles an hour, it's the same as if we tried to pass a standing string of cars 120 feet long. In other words, it's like passing eight cars parked bumper-to-bumper in the road. If we try to pass one going sixty, it's like trying to pass a line of more than sixteen cars standing in a row. It will reach half a block. This is probably a new idea to most of us. If we kept it in mind, we would never pass a car unless we were sure that there were no oncoming cars for a good long distance ahead.

But turning aside to pass is not the particular kind of turning that we are interested in discussing here. What we are now concerned with is taking curves and corners. From time to time in these discussions we will find that the same old laws of Nature will be involved. Foremost among them will be the laws of momentum, and momentum plays the major part in going around curves. Because momentum not only wants to keep us going, but going in the same direction. When it is trying to make us go straight instead of curving our course, it operates under an assumed name, if you please. For then we call it "centrifugal force."

Now of course we all know what centrifugal force is. We feel it when we go around curves. Highways and railroads are banked at curves to offset centrifugal force. Aviators bank their planes at turns by tipping them with the controls. But even though we all know about centrifugal force, few of us realize how powerful it is, and how much greater it gets the faster we go.

A 3000-pound car making a turn of 500-foot radius, has to overcome a centrifugal force of only about 150 pounds at 20 miles an hour. But at 30 miles an hour, that force has grown to 300 pounds, and at 40 it is nine times as great as at 20. . . . over fourteen hundred pounds trying its best to push us off the road. The only thing that keeps us on the road in the first place is the friction between our tires and the road. The minute the centrifugal force gets stronger than the friction, off the road we go.

The trouble is that we often don't realize how fast we're going. On road trips, for instance, after we have driven at a certain speed for a long time, it seems a small matter to increase our speed a few miles an hour. Then after a while we may do the same thing again. In other words, we keep putting on the gas on a basis of "feeling good." We have lost our usual sense of how fast we are going.

Then, the first thing we know, we are face-to-face with a turn or even half way around it and we feel Old Man Centrifugal Force trying to push us off the road.

So what do we do? We clamp down the brakes. It's the only thing we can do when we find we're going too fast. But just the same, approaching that corner too fast has kept us from making it as we should have liked. For if conditions permit, it is often desirable to increase speed as we go around a curve. As long as our rear wheels are not being retarded, but are actually pushing us around the curve, our steering is effective and our car is under control.

The long and short of it is that we can't take liberties with the laws of momentum and centrifugal force. Man's speed laws may not always be observed, but Nature's speed laws always are!

When we want to go this way or that way, momentum wants us to go this way or that way.

LEDBETTER NOW SELLING TEXACO GASOLINE, OILS

STILL LOCATED AT SAME STAND WHERE PRODUCE BUSINESS IS LOCATED

Change in the retelling of gasoline was made this last week by W. L. Ledbetter. He is now selling Texaco Company products, although he remains at his old stand where he operates in connection a produce house.

Such products as Fire-Chief gasoline, and Texaco motor oils, are featured by Ledbetter. "And what I mean they are as good as money can buy," the proprietor asserted.

EDSON R. WAITE, WRITER, IS DEAD

Originator of "Did You Ever Stop to Think"

Edson R. Waite of Shawnee, Okla., who has been writing, "Did You Ever Stop to Think," a feature appearing in The Valley News for sometime, died recently at his home.

Waite's pointed paragraphs were interesting, educational and always tended to bring home to citizens of the communities the importance of their supporting worthwhile undertakings. He was a great enthusiast for improved roads.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Ritter returned Tuesday from a visit in California.

Jess Britt and Carter Forbes are in Quannah today attending district court.

Mrs. W. F. Rogers, who has been in El Paso for the summer months, has returned. She arrived in Quannah last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl McPherson, and will remain there until the first of the month then come to Chillicothe to remain.

INDEX FILING CARDS: 3x5 or 4x6, with finer index numbered in alphabetical letters. Either in orange or blue colors.

LOCAL MINISTER IS OPERATED ON

Stricken With Appendicitis Here Tuesday

Elder Clyde Embry, minister of the Chillicothe Church of Christ, was carried to a Quannah hospital Tuesday afternoon, as a result of an attack of appendicitis. He immediately after his arrival he submitted to an operation.

His condition following the operation is said to be very satisfactory. He was carried to Quannah by Claude Estes, a member of his church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and family visited in Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipp and daughters visited in Vernon Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Two room apartment; available Saturday. Mrs. Early Hendrick. 20-lt

FOR SALE OF TRADE: One 1928 Chevrolet Truck, runs good. Chillicothe Wrecking Co. 20-lt

ONE 1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition; would trade for cows or logs. Chillicothe Wrecking Co. 20-lt

FOR SALE: Pigs, 10 weeks old. Chillicothe Wrecking Co. 20-lt

LAST: Automobile tag "Texas-1935, No. 459-816. The News Office. 20-lt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipp and daughters visited in Vernon Sunday.

BUY GIFTS

That Please, and Buy Them During Our Big Pre-Christmas Sale

Now going on—merchandise offered at greatly reduced prices.

Be At Our Store

Saturday

For A Bargain Festival!

S. H. WILLIAMS AND SONS

"Where Most People Trade"

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF

USED CARS

ALL RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

SEE US FOR DEEPLY TREADED

Goodyear Tires

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEARS THAN ANY OTHER TIRE.

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

SALES— Complete Service for All Automobiles

Telephone No. 39

Chillicothe, Texas

COTTON BALE OUTPUT IS FIXED AT 10,734,000 IN NEW INDICATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Government's consolidated cotton report today showed estimated total production from the 1935 crop of 10,734,000 bales and gins, up from Dec. 1 of 9,362,543 running bales.

Indicated yield of lint cotton was set at 18.5 pounds per acre on the 27,311,000 acres estimated for harvest after abandonment of 1.9 per cent of the 27,872,000

acres in cultivation July 1, 1935. The ginning figure compared with the 9,919,324 running bales, counting round as half bales, for the same period in 1934 and 7,749,625 running bales up to Nov. 1.

Indicated total production in the Nov. 1 report was 11,141,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight and indicated yield 18.61 pounds per acre. Total production in 1934 was 9,626,000 bales.

Increased in braking capacity. Ease of brake adjustment to compensate for wear is one of the features of Chevrolet's exclusive brake design. There is only one adjusting point for each brake shoe, reached through an opening in the brake flange plate or the brake drum. With a screw driver used as a lever, a notched adjusting wheel is turned until the shoe slightly drags on the drum, then the adjusting wheel is backed off four notches, completing the operation. Not even a feeler gauge to measure clearance is required.

In its design of the hydraulic system, Chevrolet has made full use of its inherent advantages, which included self-equalization of pressure on the brake shoes, freedom from friction losses between pedal and shoes, proof against rattle caused by dirt or ice, and ease of maintenance. By making the pistons in the wheel cylinders larger than the master piston operated by the pedal, thus multiplying the effect of foot pressure, the Chevrolet design achieves sure stopping with light pedal pressure. Further advantage is taken of the hydraulic principle in that the front wheel cylinders are made larger than those of the rear wheels. As a result, for any given pedal pressure, the front wheel brakes exert a stronger braking effort than the rear—a desirable effect because, when brakes are applied the weight of the car shifts to increase the load on the front wheels, while the weight on the rear wheels is reduced. Chevrolet's distribution of braking effort compensates for this shifting of weight, and divides the total braking effort between front and rear wheels in proportion to their load and traction.

The Chevrolet design of articulated brake shoes and links prevents the uneven wearing of the brake lining, by insuring contact of the entire lining with the drum, distributing the pressure and the wear over the entire area of the lining.

The system differs from others also in that the hand brake lever actuates both brake shoes in each rear wheel drum.

carrying the announcement of George B. Terrill of Alto as candidate for commissioner of agriculture. Terrill formerly held the office and later was a congressman at Alto.

He is strongly anti-New Deal during his service in congress.

A. U. Puckett of Kaufman, farmer and former lawyer who practiced in Dallas, is the newest candidate for governor. He says he will oppose Gov. Alfred on a platform indorsing the sales tax.

Puckett, who specialized in criminal practice, was widely known 10 years ago for his uncanny ability to evoke tears at will, like a Hollywood dramatic star when he addressed a jury. His only previous political venture was a race for the legislature in Dallas county, in which he was badly worsted.

Texas who believe in common-sense methods of game and fish conservation are welcoming to their ranks a new and powerful ally. In the person of Milt Saul, veteran Texas newsmen, once sports editor of the Dallas News, who is now editor of the Southwestern Fish and Game magazine, published at Dallas.

1936 Chevrolets Has Entirely New Braking System

An entirely new braking system, utilizing the hydraulic principle of actuation in combination with its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums at all four wheels, is introduced by Chevrolet in its 1936 models. The system, says the company's announcement, possesses all the inherent advantages of hydraulic brake actuation, plus the special benefits that Chevrolet has built into its own type of articulating brake shoes and linkage by which pedal pressure is converted into braking effort.

Except for the means of actuating the brake shoes, the new Chevrolet brake system is the same as last year, though improved in mechanism details and

Confirming a story published two weeks ago in this column, daily newspapers of the state are

SOIETY

MRS. CONWELL WHITE HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Smith-White Sewing Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conwell White. The afternoon was spent pleasantly in sewing or knitting and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

During the social hour lovely and delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Medames J. Hatton McKee, T. W. Watsley, Tom Ward, Fric Colwell, Edwin Williams, Zet Stephens, Paul Newsum, Herman Ryers, Miss Virginia Hill, Willie Mae Poole, and the hostess Mrs. Conwell White.

TURKEY DINNER FOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw entertained Wednesday evening with a turkey dinner for a few invited guests. It also marked the eighteenth wedding anniversary of the couple. Following the best feast of bridge followed Mrs. Ira Turner sang several numbers much to the enjoyment of listeners.

Present for the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fory, and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. McCaw.

CALLER MEETING HELD AT MEDICINE MOUND

A called meeting of the Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club was held in the Medicine Mound Baptist Church December 3, at one o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Bell was elected wardrobe demonstrator and Mrs. M. J. Bellamy the kitchen demonstrator.

All members are urged to attend the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Tombs on December 19 at 1:30 p. m. Members are to take a gift for the tree. All should be present to insure another good party.

"42" TOURNAMENT TUESDAY EVENING

The Medicine Mound Parent-Teachers association held a "42" tournament Tuesday evening, December 10, at the high school building. Each person paid a small sum to play, thus aiding in the replenishment of the Parent-Teachers association treasury.

In the games prizes were awarded to Miss Emma Mae Larc for high score, and Mrs. Earl Embry for low.

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN WAS SERVED DURING THE EVENING.

PARISH RESIDENTS MARKED LAST NIGHT

Seth C. Sager of Iowa Park, and Miss Hortense Dunn of St. Louis, both former residents of this community, were married by the Rev. H. A. Nichols, pastor of the Methodist Church in the parsonage Wednesday night. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, relatives of the groom.

Mr. Sager until a few months ago was connected with the Northern Texas Utilities Company here and in Quannah. Mrs. Sager lived with her parents at Lake Pauline until removing to St. Louis. Both are well-known here and at Quannah.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The W. O. N. Dramatic Club of Medicine Mound met in regular session Wednesday evening, December 4, with Miss Emma Lorcio, Anderson in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cobb.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Four new members were initiated into the organization, being: Mrs. Nora Johnson, Miss Lorraine Bellamy, Leo Brock and Miss Mabel Moore.

Plans were formulated for a play the club will sponsor, titled "A Quilting Bee at the Broom's" to be given at the high school auditorium in Medicine Mound January 3. Rehearsals will begin immediately and the proceeds will be used to buy stage equipment in the new school building.

SUB DEB CLUB MEETING AT CAMPBELL HOME

The Sub Deb Club met with the Misses Obera and Jerraine Campbell as joint hostesses this evening.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the source of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Attractive decorations were used to carry out the Christmas motif.

The meeting was turned into a social, when gifts were given to each member and games were played.

Lovely refreshments were served to: Geneva Anderson, Martina Boone, Jewell Boucher, Frances Brock, Mattiehealia Brewer, Albert Schukley, Anna Sue Cole, Mary Louise Higginbottom, Edna Highwater, Vada Honeycutt, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall and daughter, Ima P. F. Wall and Grady Howie, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holmes and son, Kenneth and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wall, Mrs. S. U. Stringer and children, Maurice J. W. Truitt, Doris, Arthur, and Glen Bell, and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waldrip, and son, Lamont.

All departed later in the day declaring they had a wonderful time and wished F. E. would have many more birthdays like this one.

BLUE BONNET STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Blue Bonnet Study Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Leach. Mrs. J. Roy Quinby as leader.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Forbes, and a short business session followed.

The program was a back review and Miss Eddie Maude Allred gave a very interesting review of the book "What So Ever" by Mrs. J. R. Barlow, J. R. Quinby, R. B. Forbes, Sidney Ayers, Mrs. J. B. Graham, B. M. Poole, Gests Miss Eddie Maude Allred, Mrs. E. W. Cabe, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. George Motziff, Mrs. P. G. Turner, Mrs. E. E. McCleskey, Mrs. V. C. Pippin, Mrs. Cora Fomy, Mrs. Maggie Sills, Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Mrs. N. E. Pogue, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. G. B. Oliver, and a guest, Mrs. Nat Worford.

WILL SEND BOX NEXT MONDAY

Ladies of the First Baptist Church have decided to hold the box for Buckner's Orphans Home over until next Monday so all may take their gift on to Rev. Parake's home.

The Lottie Moon offering was very special, as announced.

The programs as announced were carried out and a most enjoyable and profitable day was spent until next Monday so all may take their gift on to Rev. Parake's home.

HIGH BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR F. E. WALDRIP

December 8 F. E. Waldrip, residing south of Medicine Mound, was out motoring with his brother, Wallace Waldrip of Chillicothe, looking over the country. On returning to his home at the noon hour he found a large table, centered with a huge birthday cake, and also laden with turkey and all the trimmings, causing quite a surprise to F. E., but not to his brother, Wallace, who had invited him into the car for a short trip in order to get him away from home so the dinner could be arranged

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Biggest business news of many weeks was the announcement of the reciprocal trade agreement between this country and Canada. It is also making big political news—the document was so soon or signed that reverberations were heard from various parts of the country which held that the President had "sold them down the river." There is also considerable criticism of the fact that the President worked in secrecy, did not consult many industries involved.

Power to make such agreements was conferred on the Executive branch of government by the Congress before last. The President is authorized to make sweeping changes in tariff rates on practically all commodities. Several other agreements have already been made. In the last two years, but have caused relatively little comment, in that the agreeing countries were small. Canada, with its great timber and agricultural resources and its nearness to the U. S., is a horse of an entirely different color.

Canadian concessions are many. Duties on 130 different Canadian imports from this country have been either reduced or eliminated entirely. Examples: 50 per cent cut in the duty on agricultural machinery, and 25 to 30 percent cuts in the duties on other machinery; reductions in meat duties ranging from 25 to 50 percent; no duty at all on oranges during the four months from January through April; abolition of the duty on magazines; substantial reductions in the duties on automobiles, radios, refrigerators, etc. In addition, Canada agrees to put the U. S. in the "most favored nation" classification. This means that all U. S. goods that will come below the duties as low as those of any other country, with the exception of the British Empire.

Canada naturally expected a good deal in return for all this, and she got it. U. S. concessions include reductions in tariffs and excise charges against more than 50 items. Examples: Reduction in duties on cattle from one-third to one-half; 50 percent cut in the liquor tariff, from \$5.00 to \$2.50 per gallon; 43 percent slash in the duty on cream; 50 percent cut in the lumber tariff and excise tax. In some cases, notably cattle and various types of lumber, Canadian exports under the lower duties are limited in amount.

His question, of course, is: What nation got the most out of the agreement. And when it comes to answering that, you can get about as many opinions as you want. Businessmen who see in the agreement an opportunity to increase their Canadian trade, such as the automobile and machinery makers, are naturally strong for it. Businessmen who see in increased Canadian exports a menace to their markets and current price structures, are worried and angry.

Most bitter protests have so far come from the timber industry. The entire Pacific Northwest and a large part of the balance of the northern part of this country, live on lumber. Canadian competition has always been a vexing problem, as Canadian lumber is produced by super-clean labor, largely oriental, and can be sold cheaper, even when transport charges are added. New agreement cuts both of these in half, making a total duty against the Canadian producers of \$2.00 instead of \$4.00. Pacific Northwest producers, looking ner-

BIDS TO ERECT GYM TOO HIGH

Board Found Lowest Bid in Excess of \$28,000

Bids opened Monday by the Chillicothe Independent School Board which were submitted to build the gymnasium, proved to be too high, members of the board divided following the meeting.

The lowest bid was in excess of \$28,000, causing plans to be revised, as well as necessitating new bids. Present plans call for a slight change in the blue prints so that when the project is again bid, bids will come below the Maximum allowed. Bids will be accepted received December 20.

Arledge Changes Business Stand

Charlie Arledge, until last Monday in charge of the Phillips service station on West Worsham moved east on the same street, and is now located at the A. E. (Chick) Howard garage where he now retails Conoco gasoline and oil.

Charlie was very busy yesterday preparing his office space, doing the painting like an old timer. He will continue to sell Seiberling tires and tubes, he stated.

DAVIS ASPIRANT FOR CAGE TEAM

Reports to Frosh Mentor Aubrey Butts at Tech

Gilmer (Sally) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis of Chillicothe, who is a freshman in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has reported to Frosh Mentor Aubrey Butts, for a position on the basketball team. Thirty-seven others were out for the team.

The fish team will have a scheduled season. However, they are to play several games with high school and junior college teams near Lubbock. The squad will meet daily from 6 to 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Work Started On Two-Year Corn and Hog Program

COLLEGE STATION — Work has been started on the contract for the two-year AAA program for corn and hogs, following conferences in Washington of producers, state agricultural specialists and AAA officials on fundamental details. E. N. Holmgren, administrative assistant of AAA at College Station has announced.

"Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary," it was pointed out by Holmgren.

The main objective of the new program will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years. To accomplish this objective, it will be necessary to prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, allow an increase in next year's pig crop that will be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The Adjustment Administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 55 million acres or about 10 million fewer acres than would be likely without adjustment. Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 20 per cent increase in Federally inspected slaughter in 1936-37 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 per cent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

Ten bushels of tomatoes were harvested by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmstrom in Williamson county from 240 tomato plants in six rows on three rows of concrete tile used for subirrigation. Water was run into the tile only six times.

One thing seems certain: Beneficiaries of the treaty both here and in Canada will be the consumers. Many products will be cheaper at retail than in the past. At this writing there is growing talk of taking the agreement to court, to test its constitutionality.

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INDEX CARDS: Sizes 3 by 5 or 4 by 6. Ruled or unruled.

British Columbia's vast timber resources say they face ruin, that the \$2.00 cut will make it impossible for them to meet the competition. Administration anticipates that cheaper prices will stimulate building and that as Canada is limited to an annual export of 250,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir and western hemlock, American timbermen will be better off in the long run.

However, many observers say that signing of the treaty has made it virtually impossible for the President to carry the northwestern states in the next election.

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Dunson Employed At Wrecking Shop

J. B. Nicholas, in charge of the Chillicothe Wrecking Company, announces J. L. Dunson has been made an employe and will service automobiles, specializing in generator and starter work.

"If a man has a troublesome motor all he needs to do is to take it to Dunson, and he will make it well," says J. B.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Two young men and three young women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in College office. Excellent opportunity to prepare for business career at moderate cost. Many positions being filled. First come, first served. Write for full information today. Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas. 20-11p.

Furniture SALE

Lasting until Christmas. High-quality Furniture offered at very low prices including

- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- BEDROOM SUITES
- OCCASIONAL PIECES
- ETC.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

Until Christmas priced at

\$6.95

E. W. Gees

FURNITURE STORE

HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

SANTA IS AT YOUR SERVICE—Actually, Santa is here! But what we really mean is this: We have undertaken the proud task of being THE Christmas shopping center of Chillicothe. If you could see our new CHRISTMAS DEPT., surrounded by smiling crowds of shoppers, you'd be willing to agree that we have succeeded in our plans. Please don't take our word for it; come in.

BOXED KERCHIEFS



Three in a box, in attractive boxes.

25c to 50c

FROM OUR CHRISTMAS BOOTH

- SLEEK NEGLIGEEES
- LINEN HANKERCHIEFS
- WILLIAMS GIFT BOXES
- BATH POWDER WITH MIRROR TOP
- HAND-MADE LINEN HANKERCHIEFS
- FITTED OVER-NIGHT CASES
- TAM AND SCARF SETS
- DRESS KID GLOVES
- BOXED GIFT HANKERCHIEFS
- NOVELTY PURSES
- BATH ROBES
- PHOENIX HOSE
- BROADCLOTH PALJAMAS
- ALL WOOL SCARFS

A GIFT FOR EVERYONE

TOWELS
Cannon Novelties, one or pairs, priced... 50c to \$1.00

TABLE COVERS

Linen lunch sets, always a wanted gift... 50c to \$3.98

MEN'S SCARFS

Colorful, warm, desirable... 70c to \$1.98

BED SPREADS

Choose them from a beautiful group at... 98c to \$3.98

MEN'S SILK TIES

BOXED INITIAL HANKERCHIEFS

NOVELTY LEATHER BELTS

DRESS KID GLOVES

BOXED HOSE SUPPORTERS

SWEATERS and JACKETS

A good selection priced from 98c to \$6.95

Buy Jackie Jumper Suits for Boys!

Perkins Watkins & Co.

HOUSE SHOES



For men and women. Select them at

69c to \$1.98

Scarf and Tam Sets

69c

NOVELTY WOOL GLOVES

49c

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

PURSES... 10c to 25c

Handkerchiefs... 5c

Free wrapping service for your gifts. Absolutely no charge—just another way of showing our appreciation of your business.

COMFORT COURTESY FRIENDLINESS
are happily blended at

The New WORTH COFFEE

JACK PARRELL, Manager
You sit for me! "Friendly" is the word. Smiling attendants greet you everywhere. Your day will be less busy. Ask anyone who has been here.

It's Worth It

18 Floors of Cheerful Guest Rooms
All With Bath

52 and up

J. L. Dunson

NOW WITH THE

Chillicothe Wrecking Company

All Kinds of Car Work Done. Specializing On Generator and Starter Work.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

When Your Car Is Troubling You See Us.

Chillicothe Wrecking Company

J. B. Nicholas, Mgr.
West Worsham St.

PERKINS WATKINS & CO.

Boxed Kerchiefs: Three in a box, in attractive boxes. 25c to 50c.

FROM OUR CHRISTMAS BOOTH:

- SLEEK NEGLIGEEES
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Free wrapping service for your gifts. Absolutely no charge—just another way of showing our appreciation of your business.

Perkins Watkins & Co.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farm Folks are Doing in Texas

Hempstead: More than 1000 pounds of nuts valued at approximately \$300 will be harvested this year by A. Kohler of Waller county from pecan trees top-worked nine years ago...

Children: A trench silo has recently been dug and filled by Hubert and Harold Klean, Childress county 4-H club boys, to hold feed for their own cows...

Alax grown by the boys was put into the silo. It was cut with a sled cutter which they made, hauled in by themselves, and put into the trench silo under the supervision of V. E. Hafner, county agent...

Clarksville: Three acres of land planted to tomatoes brought \$312 to Ed Peek, Red River county farmer, and to date he has sold \$313 worth of fat beans from the same ground...

Beeville: Wild persimmon, crepe myrtle, buxilla, acacia, and amour river privet have been used by Mrs. William Jasche of Bee county in making a screen planting for her home...

Albany: A well filled pantry of 853 containers of 58 varieties of canned fruits and vegetables, supplemented by dried peas and beans, kershaw, pumpkins, onions and potatoes, has been provided by Mrs. E. J. Brewster and Mrs. B. B. Brewster of Shackelford for their family of seven...

Longview: Corn planted in seven foot rows and about three feet in the drill made approximately 30 bushels to the acre on two rained land belonging to Walter Cynus of Gregg county...

Beaumont: Four bales of good cotton were grown on four acres this year by Eric Leger, Jefferson county 4-H club boy, at a profit of more than \$50 per acre...

Eric had four acres of black soil which he cultivated in the usual way. However, in the late fall of 1934 rotted rice straw and barnyard manure were turned under and the soil was tilled in winter gardening by the boy. Eric planted his cotton in a three and one-half foot drill and the plants were left standing in the drill 10 inches apart...

Eric's gross return was \$307.50, his expenses were \$290.57, leaving a net profit of \$216.93 per acre.

Houston: A net profit of \$3.00 per hen for the poultry year 1934-35 has been reported by Allen of Galveston county.

according to M. B. Wieman, county agent. Allen began with 104 hens in his flock and maintained an average of 102 hens for the year with an average production of 183 eggs per hen. Allen records show that his average feed cost per hen was \$2.25 and that he realized his greatest profit during a period of low priced eggs. He attributes his success to the practice of strict sanitation, proper feeding, and good management.

Richmond: "A proper preparation of beds made it possible for me to save all but one of the 125 shrubs I set out," Mrs. G. L. Pillip of Fort Bend county told Miss Loris J. Welhausen, home demonstration agent, in reporting on her yard improvement demonstration. "I put out a number of cuttings, and only 39 per cent of them lived. That was because I did not have time to take proper care of them, however," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have added the lawn: set out 18 trees for shade; set out 33 native and three nursery shrubs, and 13 roses; and have rooted 58 plants from cuttings. One lawn was built, one fence moved, and the front fence repaired and painted. Undesirable vines have been removed by the use of tall sea grass and coral vine, while native lantana has been used for border plantings. Low annuals have been used for temporary foundation plants, but they plan to set out permanent shrubs about the base of the house this fall.

Marfa: Mrs. Jerry Gray, pantry demonstrator in Presidio county, has more than 1200 containers of canned products on her pantry shelves and is still canning. She has 165 cans of beef, 36 cans of pork, 14 of hominy, 70 of beets, 19 of pumpkin, 30 of squash, 20 of kraut, 27 chicken, 38 chicken soup, 133 corn, 32 peas, and 196 containers of fruit. She also has tomatoes, tomato juice, carrots, pickles, relishes, preserves and jellies. Mrs. Gray will arrange her shelves and label her cans so that she will have no difficulty in finding what she wants quickly, according to Miss Pontilla Johnson, home demonstration agent.

Plainview: "Red cherries allowed to grow in thicket style as wild plums grow will always produce fruit, because the thick bushes protect the fruit," F. M. Dorsey of the Lakeside community in Hale county told Miss Jullia Kelley, home demonstration agent. Dorsey has a plot of small red cherries 20 feet square that produced approximately 11 bushels of fruit.

"DALLAS HAS IT"

Just think what it means to a young man or woman to get to work in a big government office or a big business organization when they finish a business course. Dallas has more branches of the U. S. Government employing more office help than all other cities in Texas combined. These government positions pay good salaries.

Dallas has the Texas Centennial Exposition. Millions of dollars are being spent erecting this Great World's Fair. This means hundreds of office workers must be employed in all lines of business as a result of all this spending.

Dallas has the Federal Reserve Bank and is the banking center of the Southwest.

Dallas is the great Oil Capitol of the world.

Dallas has the home offices of more large insurance companies than any other two cities of Texas. These banks, oil companies, and insurance companies employ hundreds of stenographers, bookkeepers, and machine operators.

Dallas is not only the Centennial City, but is the greatest city of employment in the Southwest.

Byrne Commercial College is the outstanding business training school in the Southwest, and is so recognized by the employers of good office help. Byrne draws its patronage from many different states. Byrne graduates and places far more fine young men and women each year than any other college in the Southwest.

We invite you to write for our free literature that you may familiarize yourself with the advantages to be derived from a business education that is modern, thorough, and complete.

Name _____ Address _____

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Dallas 29-31c

DISTRICT 9-B CHAMPS BEATEN BY NEWCASTLE

LOSE IN BI-DISTRICT FOOTBALL GAME AT OLNEY LAST FRIDAY

Olney's Cubs, champions of District 9-B, fell before the Newcastle 10-B champions in a bi-district tilt last week by the score of 7 to 0. The game was played in Olney on a muddy field, and both teams had fought to a 0-0 deadlock until the closing period when Newcastle scored on a pass.

Milk Is Meat, Substitute in Summer



Photo taken at Good Home-making Institute kitchen.

Your mid-summer steak can be delivered to you daily, in the shape of a glass quart bottle of milk.

Practically the same food elements are found in milk as in meat. Both are rich in protein and phosphorus, and in addition milk supplies necessary quantities of calcium, sugar and vitamin C. Meat contains more fat and iron than milk, but these may be made up by other meat substitutes if the weather is too warm for cooking or eating hot foods.

In addition to its food value, milk is strongly recommended as a cooling drink for summer. So concentrated is the food value in milk that it must be kept next to the ice in the hygienic and protective glass container in which it comes from the dairy. This means a constant supply of a cooling, as well as nutritious refreshment. In substitute or temporary paper containers, milk is likely to lose its freshness and purity.

Sheriff Mack Wilson was in the city from Quanah Monday.

W. T. Gorham was a visitor in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

PATILLO NAMED AGENT FOR HALL

Transferred from Wilbarger; Formerly Served Here

R. E. L. Patillo of Vernon, serving as county farm agent, has accepted a position as county agent for Hall county, it has been announced. Patillo was extended the post by the state extension department of Texas A. & M. college, and accepted after a few hours of consideration.

He will move to Hall county, and Memphis, December 16 to assume his new duties. With Mrs. Patillo he went to Memphis over the week-end to make arrangements to move. He expressed satisfaction with prospects in Hall county.

Mr. Patillo has been farm agent of Wilbarger county since 1927, having gone there from Hardeman county. He served this county as agent and was very active in the farm development. He has likewise served Wilbarger county, stressing terracing as a major project.

During the past three years he has done considerable work for the government farm program, and much of the detail of the local program has been conducted through his office.

No arrangements have been made for filling the agent's office, but an agent is expected to be named soon. The personnel of the office is to be retained as it is, continuing to handle the details of the farm program.

Texas Farmers Keep Records of Farm Enterprises

COLLEGE STATION — Approximately 19,000 Texas farmers are putting down their profits and loss on record books according to a recent survey conducted by the Extension Service under the direction of S. A. McMillan, Extension economist in farm management.

Of the 19,000 record bookkeepers in Texas, 10,000 are using AAA record books issued through the county agricultural agent. In comparing totals it was found that Extension district four has the largest number of record keepers this year, which is 4,439.

Extension district two has the annual record of having 100 per cent coverage. Every county in this district has some records. As an example of one outstanding county, St. Augustine county has a total of 991 AAA record books kept this year. W. I. Knapp, county agricultural agent reports that 75 per cent of this number were contract signers.

"The Extension Service, in line with this record keeping, has recently made an application for a WPA project to provide for a thorough summarizing and analysis of farm records kept in Texas this year," S. A. McMillan said.

"The completion of this project would aid the farmers in each of the 20 types of farming areas of the State to determine the best combinations of enterprises and the most efficient size of farm units, thereby aiding them to organize their farms in such a way as to provide the best utilization

of their resources and increase farm income," the Extension economist in farm management said.

Sore Bleeding Gums Only one bottle LETO'S PECTORAL REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Hoaz Retail Drug, Adv. 5

KILLS SHROBBER Portsmouth, Ohio.—Louis High land, 27, killed his third robber when he found the man in his store. Twice before he has killed robbers. Four others had been wounded robbing his place.

"DRY ICE" EXPLODES Peekskill, N. Y.—Cosimo Rapocelo, 11, suffered severe cuts on his face when some "dry ice" which he had sealed in a milk bottle exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Boothe were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

Drink More Milk!

Advertisement for White's Dairy milk, featuring an image of a milk bottle and text: "It's healthful for kiddies and grownups too. Phone 6, delivered to your home morning or night. White's Dairy"

Large advertisement for "THE CLOSED WINDOW" by Community Natural Gas Co. The ad features a large illustration of a closed window with curtains and text explaining the benefits of fresh air circulation during winter months. It includes a testimonial and a coupon for literature.

... Community Natural Gas Co.

HERE'S A CHRISTMAS FEAST FOR HUNGRY SHOPPERS GRAHAM DRY GOODS COMPANY IN

Sale Starts Friday,
DECEMBER 13

CHILlicothe BEGINS A

Sale Starts Friday,
DECEMBER 13

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

SALE

Right on the eve of Christmas comes this big Stock Clearance Sale, opening Friday morning, December 13—Rain or shine, snow or sleet—an avalanche of bargains, an important event to every thrifty Christmas shopper, because you are going to save dollars, dollars, dollars, by attending Graham's Clearance Sale. And get this: Graham's always gives you your money's worth, and this sale as in former sales, you have the opportunity of buying high-quality merchandise at prices in some instances BELOW COST! We need the money, folks, and that's the reason for this Sale... Come—be one of the first to enter our store Friday morning, December 13.

Bed Spreads

\$2.75 values \$2.19
\$3.95 on sale
at **\$3.19**
\$4.95 at \$3.89
\$5.95 now \$4.69

Hosiery

\$1.00 Hummingbird
HOSE **89c**
79c
HOSE **69c**

MUNSING

Pajamas

\$1.95
value **\$1.59**
\$2.50
value **\$1.95**

CHILDREN'S

SOX

25c SOX
now **19c**
19c
value **14c**

Towels

15c
for **9c**
25c
value **19c**
50c
value **39c**

Suitings

59c
value **39c**
39c
SUITING **29c**
29c
SUITING **19c**

OUTING Flannel

Best Grade, yard wide, sale
price

12c

PIECE GOODS

9 1/4 Pepperell SHEETING 29c
10 1/4 Pepperell SHEETING 33c
\$1.95 SILKS \$1.39
\$1.69 SILKS \$1.19
\$1.29 and \$1.49 SILKS 89c
\$1.95 WOOLENS \$1.39
\$1.69 WOOLENS \$1.19
\$1.29 WOOLENS 89c

PRINTS

Selling elsewhere at 23c, our sale price 16c
Selling elsewhere at 19c, our sale price 12c

SWEATERS

Ladies and Men's turtle necks and all other kinds.
Note these prices:

\$1.50 SWEATERS \$1.19
\$1.95 SWEATERS \$1.59
95c SWEATERS 69c

Men's Work Pants

Good ones, at 89c
Pool's and Sledge's Work Pants, guaranteed fast colors.
Pre-shrunk.

\$1.75 value \$1.39
\$1.50 value \$1.29

Men's Dress Pants

\$4.45 PANTS \$3.69
\$3.95 PANTS \$3.19
\$2.95 PANTS \$2.19
\$1.95 PANTS \$1.59

BLANKETS

66x80, part wool, double. Sale price \$2.45
Another BLANKET, part wool, at \$1.95
Good Cotton BLANKET, 70x80 \$1.59
\$1.59 BLANKET \$1.19

LADIES' COATS

\$29.50 COATS, going at \$12.50

Ladies' DRESSES

\$1.00 DRESSES 79c
\$1.95 DRESSES \$1.49

Men's OVERALLS

Lee and Pool's OVERALLS, \$1.50 grade \$1.25
"Million Dollar" OVERALL, now on sale at 89c

Men's Work Shirts

79c SHIRT for 59c
\$1.50 Pool's Khaki, shrunk, on sale at \$1.29
95c Work SHIRT 79c

Men's Dress Shirts

\$1.95 SHIRTS \$1.59
\$1.50 SHIRTS \$1.19
\$1.00 SHIRTS 79c

Men's Work Shoes

\$4.45 SHOES \$3.69
\$3.95 SHOES \$3.19
\$2.95 Values \$2.59

LADIES'

JACKETS

\$8.85
value **\$4.95**
\$4.45
value **\$2.95**
\$2.95
value **\$1.69**

MEN'S

JACKETS

\$7.95 Leather Pigskin pebble,
with
zipper **\$5.95**
\$4.95 Bradley
wool Jacket **\$2.95**

MEN'S

FELT HATS

\$4.95
HATS **\$3.95**
\$3.95—\$4.45 Mal-
lary HATS **\$3.69**
\$3.45 Men's
HATS **\$2.69**
\$2.45
HATS **\$1.95**
\$1.95 Boys
HATS **\$1.69**

MEN'S AND BOY'S

CAPS

\$1.50
values **95c**
\$1.00
CAPS **79c**
75c
values **49c**

MEN'S

SOX

50c
SOX, at **39c**
35c
SOX, at **29c**
25c
SOX, at **19c**
15c
SOX, at **11c**
10c
SOX, at **7c**

MEN'S

Dress Shoes

\$5.00
SHOES **\$4.29**
\$4.00
values **\$3.39**
\$2.95
SHOES **\$2.29**

LADIES'

HATS

All Hats priced to \$2.95, go-
ing at only

\$1.00

Remember: Sale Starts Friday, December 13

GRAHAM DRY GOODS CO.

CHILlicothe, TEXAS

GIFT VALUES!

At Your Boaz Rexall Drug Store

- Stationery
- Wrist Watches
- Watch Chains
- Bracelets
- Leather Goods
- Toilet Sets
- Clocks
- Perfumes
- Cara Nome Cosmetics
- Etc.

A Store Replete With Christmas Goods

BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE

"Your Prescription Druggist" Phs. Day 19 Night Phs. 304

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Nichols, Pastor
Church school: 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship: 11 o'clock.
League at 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship: 7 o'clock.
W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Bible study, Wednesday night.

The board of Christian education met Sunday afternoon and appointed the teachers and superintendents of the different divisions and departments of the church school. We are thoroughly organized now and we hope each appointee will assume his or her office immediately. The board dispensed other business, also.

We want to see you at all the services Sunday—member friend or visitor—for you will find a hearty welcome here. All churches should be filled Sunday with ardent worshippers and those seeking further light. Get in the habit of attending church and you will be glad of it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
K. Wilberger St., Vernon, Texas
Sunday Services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Lesson Sermon: 11 o'clock.
Subject of lesson: "God the Preserver of Man."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.
The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elder Clyde Embry, Minister
Ladies Bible Class Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Mid-week devotion: Ladies Bible Class meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.
Bible study and song practice on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is extended a hearty welcome to attend every service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira L. Parrack, Pastor
Bible school: 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Training service: 6:15 p. m.
A hearty welcome awaits you in any of these services.
Men not in other Bible classes are invited to attend the downward Bible class meeting in the Odd Fellows hall at 10 a. m. On the Lord's Day may you turn your steps to some place of

FINE TYPE JERSEY COWS ARE BOUGHT

Will Be Brought to Chillicothe and Sold to Farmers

As a means of improving the dairy business in this community, Raymond Touchstone of the Touchstone Motor Company, recently bought a herd of fine type Jersey milk cows, and Bill Emerson plans to make a trip to Central Texas in the next few days to bring them here.

According to Emerson these cows are highly-bred for butterfat production, and will be some of the best young stock ever brought into the community. "I hope to secure a load of cattle to take to the Fort Worth markets, and will go from there to get the Jerseys. They are fine ones, and Mr. Touchstone made a mighty good buy," Emerson declared.

(Continued from Page 1)

ELM GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fancher visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson and daughter, Mona of Eldorado, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson.

Thelma Walton spent Sunday with Myrtle Mae Barrier.

Nadine Norris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris.

Leland Bouldin is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frost and baby of the Bailey High community spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Holbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton and family and Joe Condon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott and family spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Barrier and family.

Marie Henderson spent Sunday with Irene Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson.

Bernice Gee spent Sunday with Bernice Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton and family and Luther Gee, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Condon Sunday afternoon.

Reuel Elliott spent Sunday with Virginia Major.

Myrtle Mae Barrier spent Tuesday night with Thelma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Swastman of Willow Vista.

Marie Galpin spent the week-end with Mollie Carr.

Helen McMillan spent Sunday afternoon with Maude Hollingsworth.

There will be a box supper at the Elm Grove school house Friday night, Dec. 12th.

worship and join with others in public worship of the God who made us and who keeps us and sends every blessing to us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. A. Phillips, Pastor
The regular services offer opportunities for spiritual instruction and inspiration. Every Presbyterian is urged to be present. Others are welcome. The following services are offered.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society will meet at the manse on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

J. H. Lamberton and Miss Marie Hill, and Mrs. H. L. Irvin spent Friday in Wichita Falls shopping.

YOUNG LADY NOW OPERATING AUTO SERVICE PLACE

MISS MARY HONEYCUTT IS NAMED TO MANAGE PHILLIPS STATION

Announcement appears elsewhere in today's News of the change in management of the Phillips station on West Worsham, heretofore operated by Charles Arledge, and taken over Monday by A. L. Honeycutt, Phillips agent.

Miss Mary Honeycutt, a daughter, will be in charge of the station, Mr. Honeycutt said, while he will continue to operate the wholesale business. Phillips products may be obtained also at the Jeans Phillips station, East Worsham, the Hill Top Station, and the L. D. Worley station, the latter two located on Highway 5, east part of Chillicothe.

Precinct Two—

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioner Neal has another project now under consideration, leading from Highway 5 south to Medicine Mound. Most of this project traverses the territory of his precinct.

Not often does the commissioner visit The News, and he was given a good "panning" for being so negligent, but this can be overlooked, however, when it must be taken into consideration his work has kept him busy, and "gossiping" has been secondary with him.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

If one listens closely as students go down the halls while changing classes, he might hear above the clatter of heels and mumble of voices the humming of songs that are quite seasonal. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Jolly Old Saint Nick," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night" just as examples.

School is out the afternoon of the 20th for nine whole days of holiday, some of the students are planning to work a day or two before Xmas so that Santa Claus' pack will be fuller; a few are going away for the holidays; most of them will shoot firecrackers and eat mince pie.

The majority of teachers will spend some or all of their time out of town. Maybe we can find out exactly what they're going to do by next issue of the paper.

Sad News! The only two bids submitted on the gym were some thousands of dollars too high; so the present plans of the gym will have to be revised, and now bids are to be submitted the 30th of December.

It would be a real calamity if the gym were not to be built. So let's all of us, now that the bonds have been voted, pull for a gym. After all, you know, all work and no play makes Jack, Jim and Johnny dull boys.

Miss Saling sponsored a really good program in assembly yesterday. Two original plays, written and produced by Martina Bosen and Tommie Turner were given at this time; you'd be surprised how well written and well done they both were. And there was singing, and tapping, and piano playing, and trench harp blowing—just plenty of entertainment.

Miss Ashford sponsors the program next Wednesday at 10:15, just in case any of you want to come. We'd be glad to have you.

Institutions of C. H. S.: chewing gum; the barometer in the laboratory; ping pong; detention hall; country boys vs. city boys football; literary flash cards; Mr. Fisher; fire drills, and a bunch of other so forths.

Once again we call your attention to the fact that C. H. S. is YOUR school. Why not come up and visit some of the classes sometime, when as one is expecting you? After all, that's your privilege, and maybe it would do us all some good.

CONSTRUCTION REGULATIONS LABOR CLASSIFICATION AND MINIMUM WAGE SCALE

The Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale below have been pre-determined by the Owner in accordance with the statutory and PWA requirements and the prevailing local wages, and shall govern on all work performed by the Contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifications. The bids submitted are based on not less than the rates of pay indicated in this pre-determined Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale. In no event shall rates of pay be lower than those established by recognized unions operating in the community at the time of the bid opening.

Skilled Mechanics, Whose Minimum Rate, Shall Be 75c Per Hour:

Bricklayer	75c
Carpenter	75c
Finish	75c
Form	75c
Rough	75c
Caulker	75c
Building Openings	75c
Cement Finisher	75c
Electrician	75c
Foreman, trade	\$1.00
Form Setter, buildings	75c
Gas Fitter	75c
Glazier	75c
General Foreman	\$1.00
Iron Worker, structural	75c
Leather, metal	75c
Mason, stone	75c

Operators:

Mixer (over 5 bags)	75c
Motorized equipment	75c
Power Saw	75c
Palmer	75c
Plasterer	75c
Plumber	75c
Roofer, composition	75c
Sheet metal	75c
Reinforcing steel wkr.	75c
Sheet Metal Worker	75c
Steam and/or Pipe Fitter	75c

Semi-Skilled Workers

(Rates per hour)

Apprentices (all trades):	
First year	45c
Second year	50c
Third year	55c
Assistants	50c
Electrician's Helper	50c
Gas Fitter's Helper	50c
Handman (all trades)	50c
Kettlemen, asphalt, pipe jointing material and/or tar for roofing	50c
Ladder foreman	60c
Painter	50c
Lead, Fresno less than four up and slip scraper	50c
Mechanic (repairman)	50c
Mixer, (brick and plaster)	50c
Operator:	
Power Saw	50c
Truck, 1 1/2 ton and over	50c
Under	50c
Winchman (nigger head)	50c
Plowman	50c
Reinforcement Placer	50c
Roof, Tar and gravel mop man	50c
Shorer, Trench, Bracing, etc.	50c
Teamster, more than three up	50c
Waterproofer Mop Man	60c
Window Cleaner	50c
Servicing Laborer, Laborer who delivers material to a mechanic as the last operation prior to installation or assists the mechanics without using tools on Union Projects	40c

Unskilled Workers

Common Laborer	30c
Teamsters, less than four up	30c
Watchman (under 30 hours per week)	30c
Waterproofer, messenger, cook, 30 to 40 hours per week, \$12.00 per week, over 40 hours per week	30c

Clerical Force

Clerical Force, under 30 hours per hour	40c
30 to 40 hours, weekly	\$12.00
Over 40 hours	\$16.00

The award of the contract shall be conditioned upon funds being made available, and the Chillicothe Independent School District shall have the right to hold the bids for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn within 30 days after the date of the bid opening.

Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Director, PWA.

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

Plans and specifications may be procured from Voeleker & Dixon, Inc. Architects, Wichita Falls, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00 to guarantee their return.

DEWEY MARSH, President, Chillicothe Independent School District.

Bookets of—

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas season as formerly. Mrs. R. L. Shuman is president of the auxiliary, and to her will be the duty of supervising part of the work.

Schools to be presented with the books are: Chillicothe, Farmers Valley, Medicine Mound, King High, Midway, Center Point and Big Valley.

STUCKEY AWARDED HINDS SCHOOL JOB

Named to Draw Plans for New \$17,000 Structure

R. H. Stuckey, Chillicothe architect, was confirmed as the architect for the drawing of plans for the new school house at Hinds, in Wilbarger county, Tuesday by District Supervisor Montgomery of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Stuckey stated Tuesday afternoon the cost of the new structure, a WPA project, would be approximately \$17,000.00. His son, J. K. Stuckey of Vernon, has been placed at the site to supervise.

Roy Francis of Pampa was here Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Francis.

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

My friend Gene Reynolds, the young man who operates the Elk Cafe on West Worsham street, is quite an instructor, I have been informed. He is now giving lessons on the harp. One who knows—and has grown tired of bearing him attempt to get music out of the fine instrument—threatens to quit unless he stops, but as Gene explains: "Without music what would this world be worth; it took music to soothe the most savage of beasts; it takes music today to soothe those of the human element having become discouraged over the depression. I claim to take the depressed feeling out of them."

Lee Campbell went to Paducah the other day for no other purpose than to buy a cow.

A young couple in a local eating house Saturday night eating hamburgers—with cheese. You have heard of Jack and Jill—well, this was Jack and Jill.

Early Davis remarks the reason he gained so much weight during his younger days he lived on lasses back in East Texas, and says there is only one thing better and that is—no lasses!

Bull-bait
Gene Williams complaining

because an advertising man failed to show up at his store last Monday to get a page advertisement.

John Stephenson and Henry Moore have formed a partnership—even to framing another as regards the small matter of drinking a cup of coffee. What they would do to a fellow for something else—well, I am not going to find out!

No wonder John Heilhecker was proudly introducing his son, here for a visit. He doesn't favor John!

I am still wondering what became of the bear J. P. McPherson saw between here and Quanah. Had he said between here and Vernon it would have been self explanatory.

According to the vital statistics

records of Hardeman county births have exceeded deaths nearly double. And from the number of new citizens I cannot doubt the records. The crop has been bumper. Wish farm crops were as good.

Claude Estes owes me a good, costly drink. I wish he would pay off—before Christmas.

Now is the time for all good and sweethearts to love their dear ones a little more than usual, which wouldn't be too darn much as it were.

Dids' ever have a mope to creep up your leg. No? Well, I just merely asked. One did experience the "thrill" to let out a scream of happiness, which is another way of saying bulletin.

The fastest walker in town—Joe Blevins.

Phil-Up With Phillips 66
—POLY GAS!


Here is a gas that is primed for easy starting these winter mornings; gives you more miles per gallon at less cost—Insist on **Polymerized Gas**

A Phillips product. This gas is sold at the station formerly managed by Charles Arledge, of which I am now in charge.

Phillips Gas Also Sold At
Jeans Station, Hill Top Station, L. A. Worley Station

Honeycutt Phillip's Sta.
Formerly Arledge Station
West Worsham Wholesale and Retail

WHAT KIND OF PRINTING DO YOU MAIL?



THE personality of a business is quite often established by the character of its printed matter, such as letterheads, folders, catalogues, billheads, mail enclosures, sales bills, etc., etc. . . . Building business personality through printed matter has been our job for 36 years. Our quality printing costs no more than inferior work. Let us assist you in the creation of business stationery and other printed matter. There is no extra charge for such service. Simply phone No. 49.

Business Stationery Birth Announcements
Social Stationery Mail Enclosures
Catalogues Personal Cards
Folders Sale Bills
Booklets Broadsides
Letter Heads Blotters — Menus
Envelopes Placards — Posters

Telephone "49" and a Representative Will Call.

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New Cars
There's no car that will give you as much for your money as the

1936 Chevrolet
It Has Economy, Safety, and Style!

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LOCAL MARKETS

Cream	30c
Turkeys	20c
Hens	14c
Heavy	14c
Light	12c
Roosters	6c
Hides	
No. 1, green	5c
No. 2	2 1/2c