

Chillicothe Halley News

VOLUME 37

CHILICOTHE, HARDEN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

NUMBER 10

PRESBYTERIAN'S PLAN NEW CHURCH EDIFICE

School Application for PWA Project Been Approved

ACCEPTANCE OF LOAN AND GRANT LEFT TO VOTERS

PWA Would Donate \$36,000 As Gift, and Loan of \$44,000, Says Sutton

NEW BUILDING IS PROPOSED

Gymnasium and Class Rooms At High School Also Planned On Program

The Board of Trustees, Chillicothe Independent School District received a wire from Washington Tuesday stating that their application to the PWA for a grant of \$36,000.00 and loan of \$44,000.00 for building purpose had been approved by President Roosevelt. The grant of \$36,000 will be an outright gift of the government and the loan of \$44,000 will be made by the government, through purchase of school district bonds, for a period of 40 years and at only four percent interest. The funds are proposed to be used in constructing and equipping a new grade school building and a combination gym and class rooms at the high school.

In making the announcement of the approval of the PWA application, Roy W. Sutton, secretary of the school board, made the following statement:

"Since it did not take one cent of the school district money to make formal application for the grant and loan, and the time being very limited, the board felt it their duty to make such application and should it be approved then call an election and let the people say whether or not they desire to accept the loan and grant. As a board, we are not particularly interested in the outcome of such election and do not intend to take any hand in the matter. However, the machinery will be set up and the election called at the proper time and the taxpayers will say whether or not the district will accept the government gift and forty year loan, and Chillicothe have a new grade school and high school gym."

IS VICTIM OF PAINFUL INJURY

Miss Mary Britt Receives Severe Gash on Right Limb

Miss Mary Britt was a victim of an injury to her right limb Friday when a ladder, being used by her father, Jess Britt, slipped and a steel implement used at the top of the ladder as a hand-out, cut a gash about two inches wide and also penetrated the limb for about four inches, striking the bone.

She was rushed to Dr. T. A. Every, physician, who administered medical treatment. Other than being painful the condition of the injury is said to be satisfactory.

Crowds Attending All-American Shows

Auspices of the American Legion the All-American Shows, a carnival of high-class features, has been playing here this week to good crowds. It was booked to appear here starting September 30, but did not arrive until Tuesday. They will show here the balance of this week.

The colored minstrel is proving to be the main feature.

FUNERAL RITES HELD TUESDAY FOR S. D. KING

PIONEER CITIZEN SUCCEMBED MONDAY AFTER 2 WEEKS ILLNESS

S. D. King, age 81 years, three months, 16 days, an early settler of the Chillicothe community, and a retired farmer, succumbed at his home here Monday morning at 10 o'clock, following a 2 weeks illness.

Rites were conducted from the family home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, with the Rev. E. T. Brecklove, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. He was born in Wynona, Minn. June 14, 1854, and with his parents moved to Montague county, Texas while only a small boy. In 1875 he was married to Mollie Berry, six children were born to (Continued on Last Page)

MUSE ELEVEN TO OPEN RACE WITH ARCHER

Game Will Be Played at Archer City Tomorrow Afternoon

After a rest of two weeks Coach Jim Muse will send his Eagles football eleven into battle against the Archer City Wildcats tomorrow. The game is to be played in Archer City starting at 3:00 o'clock.

What strength the Archer county lads will offer this season will be determined in this first battle for the Eagles against a team of their own classification. However, it will reveal also how the Chillicothe lads will stack up this year, as the two games the Eagles have played were against Childress and Quanah, in class A company, both of whom packed more beef and greater experience than Muse's cohorts. Yet, when the Chillicothe lads started clicking they outplayed and outmaneuvered their two opponents. With all this to be considered it affords fondness something upon which to build hopes for a winning combination when the District 5-B race gets underway.

Muse stated yesterday he would send his full strength into the game against Archer City. It will be a conference scrap and counts in standing. Therefore, he wants the lads to get into a winning way right from the start.

Roy and Pete Francis of Pampa were here Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Francis, and family.

TAX VALUATION MAY BE LOWERED

Small Cut in Tax Certain, Says Jack Brazil

Already certain of a small tax reduction, taxpayers of Hardeman county may be in line for a lower valuation on property from that of 1934. It has been announced by Jack Brazil, assessor-collector.

Brazil's office is working at top speed, he also stated, in an effort to have the tax rolls in readiness for the start of payment of current taxes.

The tax rate for this year is six cents less on each \$100 valuation. The drop was from \$1.40 to \$1.35 on state and county taxes. Indications are favorable for a normal run of receipts during October, the opening month for current payments.

SEEKS ANNULLMENT BANKHEAD COTTON ALLOTMENT IN W. TEXAS

Hope To Have Tax 'Killed' for This Year

Recurrent Drouths Given As Reason By Chamber of Commerce Body

CROPS FAR UNDER COTTON ALLOTMENT

West Texas Production Only 53% of Allotment; It Is Pointed Out

Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has addressed and forwarded a communication to Hon. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., urging the annulment of the Bankhead cotton allotment in West Texas counties for this year.

A copy of the letter sent the secretary of agriculture, is as follows: "We respectfully request here that the Bankhead cotton allotment in West Texas counties, in which there have been recurrent drouths, be annulled for the 1935-36 year and that the cotton produced in these counties be marketed without imposition of a tax."

"Although we approve and commend the efforts of the government in granting to cotton farmers subsidies and protection commensurate with subsidies and protection granted industry, we nevertheless assert that the Bankhead bill, as far as West Texas concerned, prohibits the producer from stabilizing his welfare, as is the declared policy of the Act. This is due to the fact that in West Texas there are recurrent drouths and that the producer of cotton plans his economic welfare on basis of selling all of his cotton in good years in order that he may have a surplus to carry him through the drouth years."

Examination of the figures will show that West Texas has had seven drouth years during the seventeen years from 1917 to 1935 inclusive. These drouth years have been 1917, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1929 and 1934. During these drouth years, many counties have produced as little as 10 percent of the present Bankhead cotton allotment of the county. Examination of seven of the leading cotton producing counties of the state shows that Jones, Haskell, Taylor, Wilbarger, Hall, Lubbock and Runnels counties had seven years during the last seventeen years in which much less cotton was produced, due to the drouth, than the present Bankhead allotment. The same condition prevails in practically all of the 96 counties in West Texas in which cotton is produced. In fact, during the drouth year of 1934, West Texas counties having a Bankhead allotment of 1,000,000 bales, produced only 538,000 bales. In other words, West Texas produced in 1934 (Continued on Page Eight)

MEDICINE MOUND SCHOOL OUT FOR NEXT FEW WEEKS

STUDENTS DISMISSED TO AID IN HARVESTING COTTON CROP

School at Medicine Mound was dismissed last Friday for the next few weeks to enable students to help in harvesting the cotton crop. Miss Emma Lorice Anderson, one of the faculty members, is at home during the time school will be out.

S. R. Stewart Seriously Ill At Home Here

S. R. Stewart, in ill health for sometime past, became worse last Thursday and little hope is held for his recovery. It was learned this morning. The children were called home to be at his bedside, last week, being Roy Stewart and family of Sweetwater; Lowry Stewart and wife of Oklahoma City; Carl Stewart and wife of Pampa; Curtis Stewart, CCC enrollee, Bowie, Arizona. Because of being employed, however, the sons were forced to return to their homes with the exception of Curtis.

Mr. Stewart has been a resident of this city for several years.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR GATHERING OF COTTON CROP

Ginnings Counted at 79.5 Bales; 513 Bales Over Last Count

Cotton picking weather has prevailed for the last several days and as a consequence gins of Chillicothe boosted the total so far this season to 79.5, an increase of 513 bales over the previous week, gin managers disclosed this morning.

West Texas Gin 47 102
Farmers Co-Op. (Rs. 496) 479
(Rs. 124) 479
Turner-E Starr (Rs. 210) 117 186
(Rs. 12) 152 182
Chillicothe Gin 152 182

Totals 795 470
Ginnings in 1932 had reached a total of 4,131 and in 1932 the count was 3,881.

DISTRICT COURT OPENS AT QUANAH

Grand Jury Selected Monday For Investigation

September term of the Forty-sixth district court opened Monday in Quanah with W. N. Stokes on the bench.

The grand jury to investigate cases was selected during the morning, and twelve men to serve are: J. N. Erving, J. H. Phillips, E. G. Ross, J. L. Michael, M. J. Bellamy, Kelsey Chesser, W. J. Orenk, G. F. Metcalf, P. N. Durham, George R. Hughes, and A. W. Hall.

Following a two day investigation the grand jury returned 23 true bills. Trial of these cases will begin next Monday.

SIX INCHES OF RAIN RECORDED FOR PAST MONTH

General Summary of Weather Conditions Prevailing Is Made Known

The following is a summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of September, 1935, at Chillicothe as recorded at the Experiment Station.

Maximum temperature, 95 degrees; minimum temperature, 45 degrees; mean temperature, 76.8 degrees; normal mean temperature for September, 72.3 degrees; departure from normal, plus 1.5 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 67.5 percent; normal mean relative humidity for September, 62.4 percent; departure from normal, plus 5.1 percent.

Total evaporation, 5.11 inches; normal evaporation for September, 5.967 inches; departure from normal, -856 inches.

Total wind movement, 3650 miles; normal wind movement for September, 3728 miles; departure from normal, -58 miles.

Number of clear days, 14.
Number of partly cloudy days, 9; number of cloudy days, 5.

Total precipitation, 6.00 inches; normal precipitation for September, 2.56 inches; departure from normal, plus 3.44 inches.

Total precipitation from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1935, 20.16 inches; normal precipitation for above period, 19.13 inches; departure from normal, plus 1.03 inches.

The rains that have been four inches and over during the last 14 years were on October 4, 1919 - 4.18 inches; September 13, 1925 - 6.15 inches; May 12, 1929 - 4.29 inches; and on September 8, 1935 - 4.29 inches.

587,795 BALES OF NEW COTTON STATE TURNOUT

FIGURES ARE FOR GINNINGS PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 16, ANNOUNCED

Department of Commerce, thru the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C., announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to September 16, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1935 and 1934. However, The News gives only counties in this part of the state, and the total of Texas ginnings:

Counties: 1935 1934
Clay 114 1,525
Haskell 256 4,128
Jones 127 8,897
Knox 678 3,986
Wichita 139 1,511
Wilbarger 152 1,026

Ginnings for the entire state: 587,795, and in 1934 to date 1,490,144.

Hardeman county was not included in the report.

Employee at "M" System Zandel Boucher assumed work as an employee of the "M" system stores Saturday.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT ELM GROVE ON OCTOBER 7

MR. AND MRS. JACK FANCHER TO TEACH SWEATMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fancher will be teachers for the Elm Grove school this term, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sweatmon. The new term is scheduled to begin on October 7, and Mrs. Sweatmon served as teachers for this school several years, but have gone to Willow View.

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTERS 502

INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS COUNT BY 41, SCHOOL OFFICIALS REVEAL

By setting an attendance of 502 this past Sunday morning the Bible classes at four churches registered an increase over the previous figure by 41, it is revealed in a count made.

Churches	Sept. 29	Sept. 22
Methodist	153	141
Church of Christ	116	92
Presbyterian	43	35
Baptist	190	173
Totals	502	461

Summary: Gains, Church of Christ, 24; Presbyterian 8; Baptist 17; Loss, Methodist.

Mean relative humidity, 67.5 percent; normal mean relative humidity for September, 62.4 percent; departure from normal, plus 5.1 percent.

WINS PRIZES AT WICHITA COUNTY FAIR LAST WEEK

Jack Cardellha's Calf First In Senior Division and Champion Bull

Jack Cardellha of Chillicothe has returned home from the Wichita County Fair—and with honors!

Jack won first with senior calf and champion junior bull on the line-bred Tormentor and was defeated only by the senior championship for the grand championship of the show.

Judge Underwood, one of the best in the country, commented by saying "The little fellow will defeat the big boy next year."

The young bull has been christened "Chillies" due to the fact he was raised and finished out on Chillicothe feed, a Chillicothe product manufactured by the Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company.

YOUTH KIDNAPPED HERE LAST NIGHT

W. L. Clark, 16, Forced To Get Into Own Car

W. L. Clark, 16, son of Beach-Clark of the Elm Grove community, was kidnapped last night in front of the City Cafe by two men, who forced him to drive his own automobile as far west on Highway 5 as the Red Top filling station, near Quanah.

After reaching the station Clark was released, but the kidnappers continued on in the victim's car. Sheriff Mack Wilson was notified and returned the youth to Chillicothe. No trace of the stolen car has been found to date. According to witnesses in the kidnapping one was attired in khaki, and it was first thought they were local men.

Rounding the corner at the Bank of Chillicothe Clark was warned by the two not to make an outcry, as officers were seen.

Archie Bennett Seriously Ill

Archie Bennett of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett of Chillicothe, is seriously ill in a Dallas hospital.

Heart and sinus trouble, is given as the cause.

Mrs. Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood went to Dallas last Sunday to be near him. Mr. Underwood, however, returned home Tuesday.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO PAY COST IS NOW UNDERWAY

Structure Will Either Be Brick Veneer or Stucco, It Is Said

SUPPORT PLEDGED BY NON-MEMBERS

Goal Set for Subscriptions From Membership Practically Reached

After serving for many, many years, the frame building of the First Presbyterian Church is expected to be torn down and in its place a brand new structure, either brick veneer or stucco, may be erected, it was announced this week by an official of the church.

Raising of funds among the membership was started and the goal has been practically reached. Yet, with the limited membership and meager financial means, a drive is to be inaugurated, probably beginning this week to secure financial aid from non-members. So far, the official revealed, encouragement has been so gratifying through good will and a desire to have a part in the worthy enterprise by the entire citizenship of Chillicothe and surrounding communities, it is felt the amount to build the structure will be raised without too much trouble.

"Members of other churches in Chillicothe have assured the building committee of their hearty cooperation and financial support. Some who are not members of the Presbyterian Church is responding liberally and sacrificially to this call. Membership pledges almost reached the maximum set by the committee for the church to raise, and there are more pledges to come in."

"It seems, with the very fine spirit of community cooperation, a heroic and optimistic membership, and a fair prospect of a donation of \$1,000 from the Church Board of National Missions," the little antiquated church on the corner may soon emerge as "a thing of beauty" and to the credit of our city."

Hotel Dining Room Opened

Mrs. J. C. Flynt announces the opening of the Denver Hotel dining room, and is serving meals three times per day at a very reasonable charge. However, rates may be arranged by the week for Chillicothe people.

Her meals are par excellence, and she is expected to do a fine business as a result.

The dining room has not been operated for sometime.

Mrs. Flynt stated she would appreciate your patronage and would try in every way to please you with home-cooked foods.

LOCAL MAN SETS PACE IN SHOOT

J. C. Fish With Top Honors In 600-Yard Event

J. Collie Fish, manager of the M. T. York Variety Store of Chillicothe, continues to set the pace among marksmen of this section, his steadiness and keen eye-sight bringing him through the Texas-Oklahoma meet held by fifteen at Gould, Okla., last Sunday to win first in the 600-yard event.

In contests staged here and at Quanah Fish has always been the leading point-getter.

Employed at Bank

Leo Brockman, for several years connected with a bank in Henrietta, has become an employee in the clerical department of the Bank of Chillicothe, succeeding Leo Womack, resigned. He began work Tuesday morning.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

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

GRADY C. 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

"THE NEWS" FARM PAGE

When enough comment is heard about certain things published in the newspapers it proves that newspaper has "reader interest," something foreign advertisers insist upon when placing advertising accounts. The News offers, especially, one feature that has gained reader interest in a big way—it is the farm page, containing write-ups about different farmers of the Chillicothe community. The News is glad to write about Chillicothe farmers, because they furnish interesting and fact-finding copy. Advertisers utilizing this page to reach the public are benefiting.

And, not alone does interest hold to the farm page. There are local news items, county items, state items, all tending to interest the reader. And it might be said The News gives its readers a coverage of timely happenings unsurpassed by several larger newspapers. Eight pages of home printed news—not "boiler plate" as you sometimes see in some newspapers. It costs more money to produce, to be sure, but it is worth more to everybody concerned.

In other words that old axiom comes to the fore again, "You get what you pay for," and so it is with an advertising medium such as newspapers.

THIS IS THE "BATTLE ROYAL" ERA

No town where its merchants are in the doldrums amount to a hill of beans—merchants having lost their "grip" and are admitting defeat, being satisfied what might come their way without extending any effort to pull business, allowing merchants elsewhere to cash in on what they could have for themselves. It is a condition The News looks upon with horror.

It is a far cry from the days of getting business without effort—as it was years ago. In this era when there is none too much business at best, merchants wanting to remain alive, to forge ahead, are out waging a fight—it is a "battle royal" wherein the best man wins. If you have the stamina, that is, if you will pardon the "guts" to stay in the ring without admitting defeat, although you may get a bloody nose, eventually you are going to wear another out, and thus become victorious.

That is the same principle in business. It is a battle royal for business. Merchants are after it, and the one utilizing advertising more sincerely in the home newspaper, backing up the advertising with worthwhile merchandise, and at a price no higher than elsewhere, is the merchant who is going to stay in the ring and be successful.

THAT DOWNTOWN PARKING

A merchant says: "Business men of Chillicothe are using a whole lot of parking space on the main business streets when they should be either leaving their cars at home or else parking them at the rear of their building. I am just as guilty as the next one, but I will be one of the first to discontinue such a practice in order that visitors, or the shopping public, may have ample place to park."

As little as the merchant thinks about, and some have thought nothing about it, of course, is, nevertheless, quite an item to be considered in getting people to shop in Chillicothe. Rulings from the mayors of other nearby towns have been published calling merchants attention to the matter, and from what has been learned the merchants are heartily cooperating. Should Chillicothe merchants agree, and there is no reason why they would not, the shopping public will be more in a humor to trade here.

There is no denying that something should be done about traffic. Saturdays are especially busy in Chillicothe, and traffic is very congested. Usually triple parking is to be noted, affording just enough space for one way passage of an automobile. Enforcement of traffic rules, and that calling for every automobile to be parked in a space allotted for this purpose, will tend to reduce accidents, and lastly, not force the shopping public to park out in the street while the merchants car is in the parking zone.

Moreover, the motorist should also be made to realize that spaces given for automobile parking are exactly for that purpose, and none should be allowed to park their cars in the street while it is possible to park in the zone. In fact it would appear as if some motorists are too lazy to drive into the zone, preferring to take the chance of having their car struck by another.

The News would encourage the idea set forth by this certain business man that merchants keep their cars at home or park them to the rear of their shop houses.

CUTTING THE COST OF FOOD

Constant headway is being made in solving an old and persistent problem—that of reducing the spread in the cost of food between producer and consumer.

Large scale buying and selling methods are narrowing that spread. The chain grocery systems led the way in showing the consumer how to get the most in both quality and quantity for his dollar. Now independent stores, banded together in purchasing groups, have followed the lead and are performing a similar public service.

A Dow-Jones News Service item indicates the kind of progress that is being made. It tells how one chain grocery system recently reduced its regular quarterly stock dividend from 75 to 50 cents—in spite of the fact that its total sales have greatly increased. Profits had not increased proportionately, for the reason that the system had to pay higher prices for farm products and manufactured goods, but it did not increase the price to consumer, proportionately. Its purpose is to continue to supply its customers with high quality foods at the lowest cost, and to achieve that it is deliberately cutting its uniformly small margin of profit.

This same system is now spending \$46,000,000 a year for foodstuffs in a single state—thus carrying the benefits of mass buying and selling methods to the producer as well as the consumer in the territories in which it operates.

The housewife and the farmer are profiting by the modern system of retail distribution of food products which is more and more passing on to the consumer the savings being made by eliminating unnecessary handling charges between producers and consumers.

WHERE PROGRESS NEVER ENDS

During the past few years, unparalleled progress has been made in improving the standards of service offered by the railroads. This progress has extended to both freight and passenger transportation.

In the freight branch, car shortages have been virtually eliminated—the railroads are able to meet even unexpected peaks of demand quickly and efficiently. Freight train speeds are considerably greater. Refrigerator cars have been bettered, thus cutting down spoilage of vegetables. Railroad detective departments have been extremely successful in apprehending and punishing freight thieves and, as a result, this type of crime is well under the levels of a decade ago.

The passenger in the modern railway car receives service which, from the standpoints of cost, comfort, celerity and convenience, is virtually unknown in any other country—precisely as it was unknown in this country a few years ago. Stream-lined trains and locomotives have made deep cuts in the time required for going between the country's principal terminals—records believed untamable have been established, only to be broken a week or two later. Air-conditioning, the greatest health and comfort achievement of a generation, has made the interior of cars comfortable even in the worst extremes of climate. Insulation against wheel, locomotive and other external noises has materially reduced disturbing sounds. And the success of the railroads in advancing the safety of transport is well known—you are much safer on a modern railroad train than at home.

It's about time Dictator Adolph Hitler was doing something to make the front pages.

There will be those dislocated shoulders, those broken legs, a few deaths, but football carries on.

A loud bark is less dangerous than a low growl. It appears to hold true with Mussolini of Italy. He is not quite so dangerous as he would have others think—now that Great Britain has taken a hand.

Crime in the United States would be far less if more strict measures would be taken on the immigration laws. Every time you read of a kidnapping, killing, or anything in violation of the law, it is usually by some foreigner allowed to come into this country.



Do you ever stop to think

Timely Topics of This World of Ours

That in order to make a pleasing impression on visitors, a city should be kept clean not once in a while but all the while?

It should be kept so attractive that the more visitors see of it the more they will want to come again.

When visitors like a city, the more they will talk about it and wish they lived there—and many will arrange to do so.

Every city needs more good citizens added to the number they already have.

Good citizens stimulate a city's growth by doing things worth while.

A clean city builds a good reputation that is soon known far and wide.

Well kept lawns and parks make a city better looking and more outstanding.

Culinary Jingles

by Marcia Camp

I like to have my friends around
And ask them in to sup,
But disappointment knows no bound
When they don't eat it up!

FISH DINNER WITH FROZEN RELISH

MANY of us avoid entertaining on Friday because it is a day on which some guest may be embarrassed by the presence of meat at the table, and yet feel hesitant about serving a really good meal without it. There need be no reluctance on this score, if the fish served is perfectly fresh, well cleaned and skillfully cooked. Attractive garnishes add to its appeal.

Frozen Cucumber Relish is a perfect accompaniment to such an entrée, as it is tart, cold, and delicately colored, and makes a pleasing change from the usual fish sauces.



CAMPERE MARSHMALLOW KITCHEN PHOTO

HEALTH TALK

By John W. Brown, M. D.
(State Health Officer)

Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, over 1500 Texans are killed each year by autos. Very logically considered as a major recreational and useful mechanism, its ability prematurely to maim and kill makes little impression upon most of us. In fact, the daily list of casualties in the papers indicates indifference to the situation. Nevertheless, as a menace to life and limb the automobile, unfortunately represents a real hazard.

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results. There is no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power. Automobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and infantile paralysis.

Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public opinion as to result in more careful driving, and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance.

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, sanatoria and indeed modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed-maniac who kills him-

666 checks
MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
first day
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops Tonic and Laxative

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.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY
Chillicothe Phone 282

SELLING FORBIDS AT PACKARD PRICES!

Read the following editorial from a recent issue of the Hartington, Neb., Cedar County News in which J. P. O'Furey, editor makes some interesting observations about circulation and rates. Everything Mr. O'Furey says is true:

"A man came into this office the other day to put an ad in the paper. It was small and figured out at 70c a week. He thought that was too much. He had been running the same size ad in a paper in another town for 25 cents. Why couldn't we run it for that?"

"Suppose a man came into an automobile sales agency to buy a Packard. Suppose he asked the price and was told that it would be \$3000. Suppose he thought that was too much. He could buy a Ford for \$600. Why couldn't the salesman sell a Packard for that?"

"The same thing."

"Why do newspaper advertising rates vary?"

"Because the quality of the product varies. Excluding the factor of 'class' selection, the quality of general newspaper advertising varies directly with the number of readers. And the number of readers varies directly with circulation, quality and confidence of readers in it."

"How many people take the paper?"

"Do its readers have confidence in what it says?"

"A paper with 2500 circulation is naturally more costly to produce than one with 400. And an eight page, home printed paper, filled with interest, timely home news intelligently written and edited is, naturally, more costly to produce than a four page sheet filled half with 'boiler plate' and half with prepared handouts."

"And advertising in such a paper is worth more because it carries the advertiser's message to more people through a medium for which they have greater respect."

"We never heard of a patient asking competitive bids from doctors for an appendicitis operation, and insisting that all doctors ought to come down to the price-level of the cheapest doctor. When your health is at stake, its value is infinite."

alorabs

BILIOUSNESS

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sweatmon, formerly of the Elm Grove community, now residing at Willow View, were in Vernon Saturday.

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

Poultry, Eggs, Cream

wanted. We pay market prices. We sell gas and oil and will appreciate your business.

W. L. LEDBETTER
PRODUCE & SERVICE STATION

results that count.
"The same is true of newspaper advertising."

Four Attending NTSTC From Here

DENTON, Oct. 3.—Four Chillicothe students are enrolled for the first semester at North Texas State Teachers College, according to a report from the Registrar's office. They are O. L. Boston, Jr., a member of the Trojans, men's social fraternity; Julian Hughes, active in football, track, and debating; Denton Graham, and Mary Catherine Harlow.

A total of 1,655 students had enrolled in the College on Wednesday, September 25, according to statistics in the Business office. This is an increase of 150 over the number enrolled at a corresponding time last year, and is the largest enrollment for the regular session in the history of the College. The total enrollment for the year is expected to reach the 1800 mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, who have been residing in Louisiana, arrived home this last week.

SAM ROBINSON

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

Drink More Milk!

It's healthful for kiddies and grownups too. Phone 6, delivered to your home morning or night.
White's Dairy

VALUES IN NEW SUITS

Fine, made-to-measure suits, wonderful patterns, styled correctly, at a price you can afford to pay.

STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS

Phone No. 11

We Deliver

Boys and Girls Attention!

ASK US HOW YOU CAN GET OUR

New BICYCLE

NOW SHOWN IN OUR DISPLAY WINDOW

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

SALES—Ford—SERVICE

Telephone No. 39

Chillicothe, Texas

Well, Well! Look Who Comes to Chillicothe Next Week!

Uncle Jeems Rainwater, From Coon Skin Hollow, Relating His Experiences, and Trading With Enterprising Local Houses and Individuals

The News has received a communication from "Col. Jeems Rainwater," saying he positively will make his appearance, accompanied by his dog "Tige," in Chillicothe next week to look the town over, get reacquainted with many of his old friends who he says "immigrated to Chillicothe in early days and have grown up into the leading citizens and mainstays of the good old town—to make a few new acquaintances and also to do considerable trading with the enter-

himself, which is exceedingly doubtful," he says.

Among other things which Uncle Jeems has on his mind connected with his visit is to confer with the business men of

Chillicothe in regard to building a new hotel in this city, which he proposes to call the "Hotel de Rainwater." He says: "Furthermore, this hotel will be one of these here new-fangled apartment hotels, with elevators and every-

thing, and which is badly needed."

These plans, he says, are "figurations," to be carried out, provided he can get away from his "pestiferous old woman, Aunt Lucindy Rainwater," who insists on following the old man wherever he goes, and thereby cramps his style "plum awful."

Look out for the story of Aunt Lucindy and Uncle Jeems Rainwater in Chillicothe, which will begin in next week's News and continue for several weeks. Aunt

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tip on What Farmer Folks are Doing in Texas

Lipscomb: Farmers in Lipscomb county have saved the time and expense of reeling a large amount of wheat this fall by germination tests of the wheat they had saved for fall seedling, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent. Wheat harvested this year in the county was below the average in quality and germination tests made on various samples of the wheat ran from 19 to 50 per cent germination with a large proportion of the sprouts weak.

Farmers have been advised of the low germination test obtained from this year's wheat and many are making arrangements to plant wheat that has a high germination test.

Gall: Ten acres of blow sand on the farm of Nolan C. von Roder of the Knap community in Borden county paid \$7.25 in 1934, according to Cline E. Morris, county agricultural agent. While numbers of farmers in his part of the state were worrying about what to do with their blow sand von Roder is getting a lot of peach and plum trees on his land as a result this 10 acres has paid higher dividends than 100 acres adjoining it.

To date, von Roder has sold 500 bushels of peaches and plums from his orchard at 75 cents to \$1 per bushel and still has his late crop of peaches to sell. This will be approximately 200 bushels.

Odessa: For the first time in several years, Henry Barrow, Ector county ranchman, is gathering sound nature apples from his orchard, according to H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agent.

The infestation of codling moths had become so bad that during the past three years all apples failed to mature. This season, two sprays of lead arsenate, used in the bloom stage and the other just as petals were falling from the blossoms, brought most of the fruit to maturity.

Lockhart: The sale of 436 No. 2 cans of green cream peas for \$60.20 was reported by four members of the Caldwell county Better L-H Products Association at a recent meeting, according to Miss Leta H. Bennett, home demonstration agent. This amount was sold in a period covering not quite two months. The peas are sold by four of the leading grocers of Lockhart.

Of the 11 members of the association, seven have their green cream peas standardized for sale and four have theirs standardized for home use. The seven who have theirs standardized for sale have produced 943 No. 2 cans for sale besides their requirements for home use.

Dimitry: "A ton of food has been taken this year from my garden plot of about 160 feet by 200 feet," Mrs. Edd Peacock of Castro county has reported to Miss Leta Clark, home demonstration agent. "Of this amount, half has been used to supply the family table and the other 1000 pounds canned," she said.

Mrs. Peacock, lives in one of the driest areas of the Plains country, and she has been able to have this garden by use of an ample supply of water from two storage tanks.

"We have eaten from our garden since early May, and now with our first good showers of the entire year our garden is producing the heaviest yield," she said. "We have had ripe tomatoes since the first of August, and have gathered two tubs of English peas. More than 200 pounds of cabbage have been made into kraut, and there is still more in the garden. We have 700 Bermuda plants and when all are harvested, we will have several bushels of sweet onions."

Kountze: A new ventilated poultry which measures five feet square has been added in the home of Mrs. J. B. Whiteley of Hardin county at a cost of \$6.00 for materials, according to Miss Fannie Vannoy, home demonstration agent. The ventilation, Mrs. Whiteley says, is well worth the cost because it allows light and the circulation of air which is essential to food storage.

Mrs. Whiteley has a total of 495 containers with 36 varieties in her pantry, and also has 2½ gallons of honey, 100 pounds of Irish potatoes, and 100 pounds of dried peas and beans.

Mrs. and Mr. M. T. Jones visited in Vernon Saturday.

AGE LIMIT FOR CCC ENROLLEES REDUCED TO 17

RULING TO APPLY DURING OCTOBER, SAYS STATE SUPERVISOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—Minimum age limit for CCC enrollees has been lowered from 18 to 17, State Enrollment Supervisor Neal E. Guy announced Saturday.

The ruling will apply for the October enrollment, when every eligible person in the state is expected to be given a chance to enlist in the CCC.

Enrollment will be open for all unmarried men between 17 and 28 whose families are on relief rolls. The dates are inclusive and a person who has passed his 17th birthday is eligible, as is one who has not reached his twenty-ninth. Mandatory discharges have been discontinued, and enrollees may stay in camps indefinitely. Also, persons honorably discharged may re-enlist, provided their previous service was not less than four months. Eligible enrollees, however, honorably discharged prior to October 21, 1933, may be re-selected without regard to length of previous service.

Only advised persons in the lower-age brackets, particularly the 17-year-olds who are in school, to continue their schooling as long as possible, with the hope of enlisting later. For those who cannot continue in school the CCC conducts an educational program in each camp, he pointed out.

Misses Shirley Plummer, Rosamary Dodson, and Albertson Schulkey and the Messers, Bill Ramsey and James Wiltz were in Vernon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and daughter, Gladys, visited relatives in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson were in Fort Worth during the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jordan were in Fort Worth for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis L. Grimes were visitors in Vernon Saturday evening.

PROCLAMATION FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6 TO 12

Fire, uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today, by reason of the fact that it has taken a heavy toll in the number of people burned to death annually and by reason of further fact that this form of waste has proven to be a heavy financial burden on each of our citizens.

Fire to a very large degree is preventable by the proper application of education in fire prevention and fire protection.

Now, therefore, I, W. L. Ledbetter, Mayor of the city of Chillicothe, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6 to 12 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, during which week I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire chief, fire marshals and city officials in an effort to control this useless loss of life and property by fire. Every home and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935.

W. L. Ledbetter, Mayor.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea
Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. **LEVO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY** is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Drugists return money if it fails. Boaz Rexall Drug. Adv. 3

At County Judges Meet
Commissioners J. Luther Post, Bill Gregory and Jack Taylor, of Hardeman county, were in attendance at the county judges' convention held in Amarillo this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton C. Moore were Vernon visitors Sunday.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolium**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Cremolium**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid 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 druggist is authorized to guarantee **Cremolium** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Cremolium** right now. (Adv.)

ANNOUNCING

TO THE PEOPLE OF CHILlicothe

and surrounding territory, that we are in a position to place in your home a brand new Maytag Model 30, Series 1935, Washer of the finest type, a square tub all aluminum job and allow you as long as three years to pay for it.

As Ripley says: "Believe It or Not" there will be no carrying charges or any fee added what ever for the plan, just merely 5% added for interest. Monthly installments as low as \$4.15.

This liberal purchase plan may not be available for an indefinite time, so do not delay in purchasing your New Maytag right now. Drop us a card and our representative will call on you in your home with one of the New Maytag Washers.

Staley Electric Co.

A DEPENDABLE MAYTAG DEALER
Vernon, Texas

Great Humanitarian Work Being Done By Order of Odd Fellows; Operating 65 Homes and Orphanages For Needy

Odd Fellows 11th annual convention, with delegates present from every state in the Union and the Union and the provinces of Canada, as well as from other parts of the world, was held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 15 to 29.

Following the convention it has been brought out that the Order of Odd Fellows is one of the largest in membership of any fraternity, and thousands of its members are always in attendance at the conventions.

The Order has 65 orphanages and homes, where 6,522 aged and infirm members of the Order, and orphans of members, are cared for. These homes have a present value of sixteen million dollars. Nearly all of the homes have a substantial endowment fund, the total amount in these funds for all the homes being more than five million dollars. Since the formation of these 65 homes and orphanages, they have cared for 25,281 aged people and children. This speaks more eloquently than any words can tell of the humanitarian work of the Order; for these homes care for the aged who are approaching the sunset of life and need the life preserving of Friendship, to bless them and minister to them in the days of their infirmity and old age, as they face the rough and stormy ways on the cold ocean of human life.

One of the recent activities of the Order of Odd Fellows was the establishment of an Educational Foundation Fund, from which loans are made to the sons and daughters of Odd Fellows and members of the ladies' branch of the Order, for the purpose of enabling them to attend college.

This fund was started eight years ago, and since that time 291 loans have been made, amounting to \$88,900.

The subordinate lodges of the Order of Odd Fellows have invested funds of \$2 million dollars. Since the institution of the Order there has been paid out for relief 295 million dollars. During the past year the Odd Fellows spent for relief more than five million dollars.

"HARVEST TIME IN DIXIE"

The harvest days are here again. The gladdest of the year; Old Dixie's face is all a glow. Her heart is full of cheer!

The cotton fields are fleecy white, The crop is wondrous fair; The pickers' song is brisk and strong.

There's gladness in the air, The wheat is garnered in the barn. The corn is in the shock;

And sorghum juice for winter use, Is waiting in the truck. The men a-whirl with ribs of steel

Emblazon seas of hay; While urchins tease the apple trees

Through the gladness day, The pies are crusting in the pans. The sparrow's in the pot;

And biscuits brown and light as down. Are crisp and piping hot.

Oh, harvest time is here again, The gladdest of the year; Old Dixie's steps are airy light.

Her heart is full of cheer! —Power Betha

Walter Martin attended to business in Quanah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emmons visited in Vernon Saturday evening.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tabs the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, by cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of solid poisons from the system. This Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

THIS WILL ANNOUNCE

The Opening

—of the—

DENVER HOTEL DINING ROOM

—Operated By—

MRS. J. C. FLYNT

You will find the most choice cooked foods—home style—delicious and appetizing, served three times per day.

RATES BY THE WEEK CAN BE ARRANGED!

Our Service Is Unexcelled Anywhere. Your Patronage Appreciated.

Attend Baseball Game

Joe and Reagan Davis, Roy Short and Noah Brock were in Paducah Sunday where they attended the play-off game of the Red River Valley Baseball league between Paducah and Iowa Park. Paducah won the game and also the championship, having made it two straight over the Buffaloes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marsh were in Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims were Vernon visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl McPherson of Quanah was in the city Monday for a visit with friends.

WHEN TRADING AT THE

M-STORES

WE HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 4-5-7, 1935

Bring On Your EGGS—By Feeding Legers LAYING MASH!

Compound 4-lb carton, any kind 56c
8-lb carton, any kind \$1.09

SUGAR Cane or Beet
10 pound cloth bag 59c
25 pound sack \$1.44

Admiration Coffee 1-lb package, 25c
We grind it fresh 3-lb glass jar 85c

OATS With plate, bowl, or cup and saucer. Large package 23c

CATSUP Large bottle 10c

SORGHUM Syrup. Good old East Texas kind. Per gallon 49c

Apple Butter Made to suit your taste. Quart jar 19c

Post Toasties 2 large packages 19c

BRAN FLAKES POST. 2 large packages 19c

FLOUR THAT GOOD PROSPERITY!
24 pound sack 95c
48 pound sack \$1.85

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

No orders too large for our stores to fill, and NONE too small to appreciate.

"M" SYSTEM STORES

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

New 1936 PHILCO



BRINGS ALL THE WORLD TO YOUR HOME!

See this new Philco 610F today! A full-sized 1936 floor type model that gives guaranteed foreign reception—at a price everyone can afford! New "balanced" features insure marvelous tone and superb wide reception. Satin-finished cabinet of latest design.

\$55.

(Illustrated above)

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

\$39.95

With Philco All-wave aerial \$44.95

PHILCO 610B The lowest priced quality American and Foreign radio ever built! Handsome Baby Grand cabinet.

Choose from 43 models!

Small Payment Down—Balance EASY TERMS

BOSTON HARDWARE

WITH THE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS.....

60 quarts of potatoes were culled and canned to be used when the fresh potatoes are gone. The potatoes canned were those from marble size to egg size which would swell and waste with storing. Mrs. Johnston has stored enough large size potatoes to last until Christmas.

An old brewer in a concrete building is used for storage space. The brewer trays are bottomed with wire thus allowing free circulation of air which is essential for the storing of vegetables.

Old flowers recolorized with crayolas were used by Miss Ina Bryan of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club to retrim an old hat. The flowers were shaded with the crayolas and made to look like new. This was done one morning before breakfast. "This idea came to me while in bed as all ideas do," said Miss Bryan.

Three and one-half sacks with one package of yellow Putnam dye which cost 15 cents. Buttons and buckle costing 20 cents, were the materials used by Mrs. Eli Davis of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club to make an attractive dress which friends thought was linen.

Parts of 6 old chairs were used in making 4 whole chairs by Mrs. Ernest Williams of Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club. These chairs had belonged to Mrs. Williams' mother and were 30 years old. The old paint was removed with lye water, using 1 can of lye to 1 gallon of water. The chairs were then rinsed with cold water and vinegar water. When the chairs were thoroughly dried they were sanded and painted a rose color. The paint was also removed from a breakfast table which was finished and harmonized with the chairs.

The old folding bed which had been 32 years of service was no

lar and the 1933 and 1934 cotton adjustment programs (conditions which have existed), 12.4 cents.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Political straws which show which way the wind blows, appearing out of the August 24 election, brought about two important legislative events last week in the special session.

First, the senate passed by an overwhelming vote, Senator Clint Small's bill defining an open saloon as any place where liquor is sold to be drunk on or adjacent to the premises. The senate has heretofore been regarded as the more moist of the two houses, but the very close vote on repeal and the very large territory represented by the dry sentiment has had its effect on the upper body.

Second, the house recommitted to committee the Calvert-Hoffbeins bill providing old age pensions, with instructions to strike out its provision imposing a tax on domino tables. This provision was written in so that the house could consider and add from the floor all manner of taxes to finance the pensions. But the fear of many members that they might be charged with opposition to pension if tax measures for which they felt they could not vote were added to the bill caused the reversal of procedure. It now appears the house is determined to pass a bill ordering pensions paid and then enact as separate laws, the tax-raising bills necessary to finance the pensions. Meanwhile the senate indicated it may take a hand by writing its own revenue raising laws, when opinions as to the legality of the senate originating revenue measures for this purpose were asked of the attorney general.

A second special session, at a cost of about \$100,000, will be necessary, in the belief of most members of both houses. The pension matter is likely to be long drawn out. Two distinct schools of thought have developed. One wants to pay a pension to everybody who is 65 years old, without other restrictions, apparently simply as a matter of reward for attaining this ripe old age. Senator Roy Sandford of Belton heads this group, with a bill providing a 2 per cent sales tax to raise the \$40,000,000 it would require. The bill is said to have been written by Ex-Gov. Jim Ferguson, who is here professionally lobbying for a sales tax. The other school is against a sales tax, and barring a miracle, will not pass one.

The other school of thought would pay pensions as charity only to old persons who are indigent and without relatives to whom they could lawfully look for aid. Such a bill following the restrictions laid down by most other states, would require about \$19,000,000 a year, experts here figure. This is most likely the form the law finally enacted will take.

Devaluation of Dollar Aid For Cotton Market

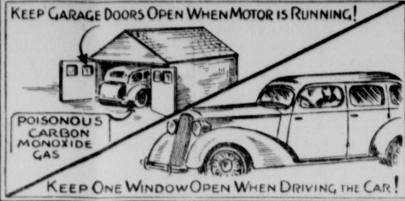
"What was it that really brought about the great increase in farm prices since 1932?" many argument-confused farmers are asking. Was it due to changing the gold content of the dollar? Was it due to crop control? In answer to these questions the following interesting analysis in The Progressive Farmer, is found:

Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell, who is given much credit for the President's gold devaluation policy and who certainly would not underestimate its influence on prices, estimates that 60 per cent of the cotton price increase is due to the devaluation and 40 per cent to the reduction in supplies. Oscar Johnson, manager of the Cotton Producers' Pool, attributes 50 per cent of the price increase to change in our monetary system and 50 percent to Triple A activities. A careful analysis of all the data and of economists' varying viewpoints has led to the conclusion that with six varying sets of conditions of "what might have been" as mentioned below, cotton prices would have been as follows:

1. With no cotton acreage control and no change in the gold weight of the dollar, cotton prices would now be 5 to 6 cents.
2. With the 1933 cotton adjustment program but no 1934 cotton adjustment program and no change in the value of the dollar, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents.
3. With the 1933 and 1934 cotton adjustment programs but no change in the dollar cotton prices would now be, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents.
4. With devaluation of the dollar but no cotton adjustment programs cotton prices would now be 7 to 8 1/2 cents.
5. With devaluation of the dollar and the 1933 cotton adjustment program, but no 1934 cotton adjustment program, 9 1/2 to 10 cents.
6. With devaluation of the dol

The report of Rep. Augustin

37,000 Motorists Saved From Death or Accident



Uninterrupted Supply of Fresh Air, in Car or Garage, Serves to Dispel Poisonous Carbon Monoxide Gas Fumes.

SUCCESS attending a nationwide safety campaign during August whereby more than 37,000 motorists learned to avoid death or accidents resulting from carbon monoxide gas poisoning has led to its extension through September with the approval of public health authorities and motor vehicle commissioners.

Because approaching cold weather intensifies the danger, renewed effort will be made to teach all motorists the dual safety lesson: "Keep garage doors open when running the motor. Keep one window open when driving the car."

Free power prover analyses of exhaust gases from the motor of more than 37,000 motorists, made

Celaya's \$1,000 oil investigation committee filed in the house last week, as a predicate for an additional appropriation to continue the probe, brought scarcely a ripple of excitement. The committee used its material for newspaper headlines throughout the summer and the rehearsed material, already published, wasn't very exciting. Political observers here were wondering whether Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview, the committee's chief cross-examiner planned to announce as a candidate for railroad commissioner against Chairman E. O. Thompson, or whether the material gathered by the committee would be used in another attempt to create a separate oil and gas commission. All such attempts have failed in the past.

Charley Seely was mingling with friends in Vernon Saturday.

LOCALS

C. P. and Jess White and Steve Podovitz were visitors in Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Steve Podovitz and children, Mary Ellen and Eula Mae, visited in Quannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timmins were in Quannah and Goodlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphree have returned from a visit in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis left Wednesday morning for a visit in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Boucher and Mrs. Walter Stevens were the guests of Mrs. Boucher's relatives in Farmers Valley Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Blanchard and Mrs. Cleve Randal of Farmers Valley were in the city yesterday to attend trade day.

Mrs. Jossie Hamilton of Dallas was in Chillicothe Tuesday to attend the rites for S. D. King, who died at his home Monday.

WILL TRADE: Have residential property in Southern California, near Los Angeles to trade for farm property. What have you? The News. dh.

NEW

FLORENCE WICKLESS OIL RANGE

See Them Before You Buy
\$32.50 Up
Now On Display
BOSTON HARDWARE

WENDT RULES AT LIONS MEETING

Finds Ennis Grimes Biggest Liar In Club

County Agent Frank Wendt has now learned who is the biggest liar in the Lions Club of Chillicothe, having it clearly demonstrated at the meeting held Tuesday noon when he served as toast master. The honor—or dishonor, whatever you choose to decide—goes to none other than Ennis Louis Grimes.

Just how he could win out over another, well-known for his ability as a prevaricator, is difficult to understand. The man in question, however, without mentioning names dispenses medicine.

Carter Forbes holds the office as tall twister for the club. Carter has decreed that on next Tuesday October 8, each member of the club will be required to wear on the lapel of his coat, vest, or shirt a bouquet of flowers. The flowers must be three inches in diameter. Forbes stated they can be one three-inch flower, or three one-inch flowers.

Guests of the club were County Judge M. G. Poter, and County Attorney Curtis Reufre, both of Wilbarger county, and residents of Vernon, and Leo Brockman, recently arrived here to make his home and be employed at the

Bank of Chillicothe, were guests of the club. The educational committee is to be in charge of the program next Tuesday. Roy Sutton is chair man.

Truck Overturns

While returning from a trip to Wichita, Falls early Tuesday morning Joe H. Anderson and Leven Davis had their truck to overturn between Harrold and Electra, due to the driver, Anderson, being blinded by lights of an oncoming vehicle. Minor bruises and scratches were received by Anderson.

Has New Neon Sign

City Food Market's new Neon sign installed by Stuckey & Lewis distributors, is very attractive, and adds much to the appearance of Wortham street at night, as it blends wonderfully with the Neon lights of the Touchstone Motor company and the Perfection Bakery, opposite.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman is visiting in Dallas, having gone there Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood and Mrs. W. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Lucy King of Vernon was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, S. D. King.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. P. G. Turner were in Quannah Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Estes returned home Sunday following a visit in Whitesboro.

"Not So Many Years Ago" Compare!

ADVERTISING is economic news that means much to you in better living, greater comfort and increased efficiency. Just how important advertising news is in your economic scheme can be shown by a comparison.

Not so many years ago, before advertising was so general, it was hard to buy many things because distribution was small. That meant small production and consequently high manufacturing cost. It meant also high selling cost.

Advertising creates demand—widens distribution, and by creating greater volume reduces manufacturing cost; by making distribution easy it cuts down selling cost. Advertising has not only made it cheaper and easier for you to buy what you want; it has also told you what you need.

The world didn't realize how much it needed vacuum cleaners, electric flatirons, mechanical refrigerators, adding machines, cash registers, motor cars and many other things until advertising pointed out the need. Advertising is the prospectus of efficiency.

It tells you what you need, where to get what you need and how much it will cost.

You bought this newspaper to read the news which is in it. News is important to you. Yet when you put down your paper without reading the advertising, you are neglecting some of the most important news it can give you.

The News

SOCIETY

BUSINESS MEETING TO BE HELD

Members of the Alathian class of the First Baptist Sunday school are urged to be present at the business meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. V. O. Williams.

"HOME EC" GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

Home Economics girls of the Freshman class met Wednesday, September 25, and organized a home economic club. The following officers were elected: President, Betty Jo Dodson, vice-president, Billie June Turner; secretary-treasurer, Iva Jackson; reporter, Iva New Wall.

The following committees were appointed: Social—Vivian Metcalf, chairman, Lavonia Douglas, Billie Louise Shipp, and Frances Worley; program—Dorothy Keneshalo, chairman, Clara Karr, Lavonia Chandler, and Frances Higginbotham.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22.

FREE PICTURE SLIDE SPONSORED BY CLUB

Members of the Junior Blue Bonnet Club is sponsoring a free picture slide at the Palace theatre Monday afternoon, October 7, at 4 o'clock.

It is a nature study of the birds and flowers of Texas. Most everyone appreciates seeing things that live and grow in this state. It will cost nothing to see it. The picture is educational as well as interesting.

Mrs. Maloy will be here to show the picture. Everyone, therefore, is urged to attend and thus show loyalty to Texas and this community.

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Misses Alyene Cobb and Mary Higinbotham entertained with a party given at the home of Alyene Cobb last Friday evening, September 27. Many games were played and enjoyed by everyone. At 10:30 refreshments of hot

chocolate and cakes were served to the following: Misses Frances Brock, Dorothy Sills, Patricia Simmons, Alta Faye Davidson, Sammarie Curry, Juanita Hayhurst, Virginia Lyons, Dorothy Keneshalo, Ila Rue Young, Jo Vivian Dodson, Jeraldine Campbell, Lorene Francis, Lera Britt, and Messrs. Clyde Keys, Bill Hackett, Bob Holden, W. D. Francis, Wayne Clark, John Ed Johnson, Richard Tubb, Oscar Dutton, J. B. Francis, Alfred Tidmore, Junior Auda, Woodrow Ramsey, Pete Lankford, and the hostesses Misses Alyene Cobb and Mary Higinbotham.

MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The Home Economics III-A class met Monday night, September 30 with Albertson Schulke, as hostess. The club selected the name "Sub Deb Club", the colors are "Green and Gold", the flower is a "Chrysanthemum", and the motto will be selected at the next meeting. The club made Miss Hightower, the Home Economics teacher, the Big Sister of the club. The program for the night was topics on "How to Spend Your Leisure Time."

Refreshments were served to the following: Geneva Anderson, Martina Beene, Jewel Boucher, Matthella Brewer, Oera Campbell, Jeraldine Campbell, Anna Sue Cole, Mary Louise Higinbotham, Vada Honeoyett, Frances Brock, Albertson Schulke, Geraldine Skaggs, Tommy Turner, Odessa Walser and Odessa Walser.

The next meeting will meet October 14 with Martin's Beene.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEDICINE MOUND MEET

A program on the question "Homemaking A Profession for Men and Women?" was given at a meeting of the Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Gilliland. The review of the book was given by Mrs. J. C. Hendrix. Displaying her usual charming manner, Mrs.

Hendrix gave a clear interpretation of the Homemaking A Profession for Men and Women.

Roll call was answered by verses of scripture pertaining to home. Mrs. Elmer Bell gave a nice talk of her trip to the Short Course at A. and M. Evermore. Enjoyed her talk and hope to have her to give more talks all along at the meetings, as she has given the club many good lectures in her recent tour.

Following a social hour enjoyed by all cake, sandwiches and chocolate were served to the following members: Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Mrs. Elmer Bell, Mrs. Doyl Ferguson, Mrs. Geo. Ferguson, Mrs. Bertie Bellamy, Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Jim Armstrong, Mrs. Grace Ferguson and the hostess, Mrs. Gilliland.

FEDERATED SOCIETY MEETING HELD

The Federated Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. W. Johnson. The program was as follows:

Song: "When Love Shines In." Welcome Address: Mrs. Frank Graham.

Devotional: Mrs. Hattie Beadle. Prayer: Mrs. W. A. Ritter.

Organ Solo: Mrs. H. Cole. Song: "The Great Physician."

The following officers were elected for 1935: President, Mrs. W. A. Ritter; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Graham; secretary, Mrs. P. G. Turner; reporter, Mrs. P. G. Turner.

After being dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. J. Chambers, lovely refreshments were served to 32 ladies of the various churches.

MRS. TIMMINS HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Junior Blue Bonnet Study Club met Tuesday at the home of Miss Maella Campbell, with Mrs. Charlie Timmins as leader. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry Norwood, and the club collect was repeated. Everyone answered to roll call. During the business session the club voted to contribute to the Penny Art Fund. Several committees were appointed. The club voted one hundred percent to attend the picture show Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walser, residing north of the city, are the parents of a brand new son, born Friday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mordecai announce the arrival of a new daughter at their home Monday, September 30.

Melroy will present a slide on "Wild Life." Discussion of the quilt was had and was decided to begin meeting which will be at Mrs. Norwood's. Two members were voted into the club, being Mrs. Price Cowell, and Mrs. Ed Wickliffe.

A very interesting health program was rendered. "Tuberculosis" by Miss Chambers; "Cancer" by Miss Boucher; "Diphtheria," by Mrs. Collie Fish.

The club adjourned for a social hour which was enjoyed by Messrs. H. Norwood, Collie Fish, W. Pennington, R. Boucher, Charlie McDaniel, Rayne Young, Charlie Timmins and Forbes, and Misses Allison, Alfred, Zetta Boucher, Willie Mae Poole, Treasie Turner, Geraldine Hutchens, Ida Merri Chambers and the hostess, Miss Maella Campbell.

SENIOR UNION HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Young people of the First Baptist Church have organized a senior union, with the following officers elected:

President, Mary Honeoyett; vice-president, Ina Parrack; secretary-treasurer, Vanel Senter; reporter, Cassie Jackson; group captain, Helen Tidmore and Audie Mae Jackson.

All young people are cordially invited to be present next Sunday night, as the following program will be carried out:

Subject: "Sanctification." Leader: Audie Mae Jackson; introduction, by leader, Mistaken Ideas about Sanctification, Mary Honeoyett; Sanctification in an Act of Separation to God, by Maybelle Hall; Sanctification is a Privilege of Readiness to Serve, God, Vanel Senter; Sanctified by the Holy Spirit, Helen Tidmore; Sanctified in the Truth, Cassie Jackson; Sanctified in Obedience, Ina Parrack.

HOSTESS TO DELIBERATE CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford was hostess to the Delphian Club at her home on Catherine street, Wednesday afternoon. The home was quaint in its furnishings and lovely with the autumnal colors. The red and gold of the aster and the purple of the sage. Mrs. Beadle, the president, began the session with the words of the Great Comforter. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Mrs. Hardin Cole gave the first of her series of lectures for the coming club year on American Art. The lecture was a complete and comprehensive background European art, with the art of England leading and forming the beginning of the art of New England in America, presenting Copernicus, the Van Dyke of America, the aristocratic, West, the painter of Destiny; broad minded and kindly; Gilbert Stewart, the painter of presidents, the man who would "neither settle up or settle down." A treasured heirloom in antique frame of O. G. Day's "Home is where the heart is," belonging to the hostess and copy prints of portraits and historical subjects were shown.

At the end of a pleasant and attractive afternoon, an attractive plate was served to Mrs. Hattie Beadle, Mrs. J. B. Forbes, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Hardin Cole, Mrs. O. L. Boston, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Miss Clara Cole, Mrs. J. Roy Quinby, Mrs. Ed Keneshalo, Mrs. J. T. Muse, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Mrs. Edith Guldorf.

MISS PHILLIPS ADDRESSES CLUB

"Have a comfortable bed in your guest room, and to make a bed comfortable you should have good springs, a soft mattress, and lightweight covers," declared Miss Eisle Phillips, Hardeman county home demonstration agent, in a talk before members of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club, last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lyon.

"In front of the bed," continued Miss Phillips, "you should place a small rug. In the guest room have some magazines. A place to hang clothes, a light by the reading table, a comfortable chair and water should be handy. On the dressing table have a mirror, towel and a waste paper basket. If the weather is cool you may add a small stove so your guest can dress and undress in comfort. The guest should dine with the family."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oland Henry in

Vernon, Friday, October 4, at 3 p. m. The subject is "Texas Wild Flowers."

All are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Moore at 2 p. m., and the trip to Vernon will start from there.

Those present at the meeting were the Messdames W. O. Stone, P. G. Turner, Floyd Newberry, Gene Wofford, J. E. Timmins, B. Brock, George Metcalf, Henry Roy Stuckey, Ernest Williams, John Lyon, Sam Keneshalo, How and Williams, Earl Alfred, H. J. Moore, D. T. Reed, J. E. Johnston, Henry Kennedy, W. W. Johnson, and the Misses Ina Bryan, Lillie Kerley and Elsie Phillips.

VOCATIONALLY SPEAKING

Timely Topics as Viewed By Local Instructor of Vocational Agriculture

Average Prices 3/4 Inch Spot Cotton Announced

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration made public recently the daily average of the prices per pound of middling 3/4 inch spot cotton at the ten designated spot markets for the period from June 1 to September 10 inclusive.

The daily average price was determined by daily quotations at ten designated spot markets to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics Department of Agriculture. Producers of cotton who agree to comply with the 1935 cotton acreage adjustment program and who have sold cotton from the 1935 crop will be paid under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's price adjustment plan the difference between the average at the ten designated spot markets on the day of sale and 12 cents per pound.

For example, a producer who sold his cotton on September 4 would be due a price adjustment payment of 1.55 cents per pound up on the amount of the actual cotton sold, but NOT beyond his bankhead allotment.

On the other hand, any producer who sold cotton from his 1935 crop on any of the days when middling 3/4 inch spot cotton averaged 12 cents a pound or more at the designated markets would NOT be due an adjustment payment.

In the case of growers who have NOT signed or complied with the 1935 cotton acreage adjustment program, payment on the difference between a daily average price and 12 cents will NOT be made until he has complied with the 1935 cotton adjustment program.

The ten designated spot markets are: Augusta, Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Little Rock, Memphis, Montgomery, New Orleans, Norfolk, and Savannah.

Concerning "Rights"

"Mark Sullivan, story journalist and AAA leader, lays down this pronouncement as a fundamental principle of government: 'The farmer should have the right to decide what crops he should raise and how much.'"

"That is a 'right' that has no value. Farmers like everyone else are primarily concerned with income. The right with which they are concerned is the right to live. In a world of controlled prices they can live only by controlling their prices, which means adjusting production to effective demand. The right to raise corn on every available acre is of small consequence compared with the right to get a living price for that corn when it goes to market."

"So much for the farmer's side. As a principle of government the right of an individual to do as he pleases with his own property is secondary to the rights of the public."

"The city property owner cannot add a porch to his home, without a building permit. He cannot build a bonfire in his back yard without the consent of the city council. He cannot keep a pig to furnish his own meat. If he builds a new home, the location and plans must satisfy the building commissioner, and a host of inspectors pester him until you would think it was their home instead of that that is being built."

It is no longer legal for a man to beat his own wife. It is against the law for him to keep his children out of school to mow the lawn. If he tires of these restrictions on his personal liberty, he cannot even take his own life locally."

"The day of rugged individualism in land ownership is past. The right of the farmer to let his Canada thistles go to seed has been taken away. He cannot peacefully enjoy the company of his tuberculosis cows. He cannot plant

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor
All regular services will be held Sunday. Church school 9:45 a. m.; morning preaching, 10:55 a. m.; young people's league, 6:45 a. m.; evening preaching, 7:20 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elder Clyde Embrey, Minister
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m., the minister to speak on "A Soldier of the Cross."

Young People's singing class taught by Mr. Beasley at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., with the subject: "Salvation When and Where." Mid-week devotion: Ladies' Bible Class meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

On Wednesday nights, 8:00 p. m. Everyone is extended a hearty welcome to attend every service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. A. Phillips, Pastor

Services of more than ordinary interest will be observed at this church Sunday, after their appeal to those not otherwise engaged.

barberry bushes around his home to propagate wheat rust. Government inspectors interfere with his right to produce cornucopians unmoistened.

"That is only a start. We are approaching the time when a little deed will not give its owner the right to ruin his farm by letting it wash away to the river. We are beginning to realize that this same land will have to produce food for our grandchildren. Our right to ruin that land is not a right at all."

"Our rights as property owners are secondary to the rights of the public. Public interest demands that we farm better, that we stop soil erosion and the wasting of soil fertility. Public interest demands, too, that we refrain from ruining our markets by producing too much. The rights of all of us are superior to our individual right to do as we please."

"Mark Sullivan and other rugged individualists may not like that, but they will have to submit to it."

religious worship and service. In addition to announcements, etc., regarding the proposed new church building and the approach ing synod session to be held at Austin, October 10-14.

The regular worship, Sunday school and preaching services are being prepared with a view of spiritual helpfulness.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Christ of the Common Road," and evening "The Value of Vision." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira L. Parrack, Pastor

All regular services Sunday and during the week. This is the first Sunday in the new Sunday school year and is a good time to start to Sunday school.

At the close of the Sunday school Sunday morning there will be a public installation of all officers and teachers in the Sunday school, also of all officers in every other department of the church.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You will find a cordial welcome to any of these services. Everyone ought to find some group of worshippers and join with them in public worship at least on every Sunday.

May your heart be inclined to lead you to some place of worship on this Sunday.

Attend Funeral
J. C. Prescott and son, J. C. Jr., and Mrs. Frances Stern, with her two children, of Altus, Okla., were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of S. D. King.

Mrs. Prescott had been here for the past two weeks during Mr. King's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore and Mrs. Tarlton Moore are expected to arrive home tomorrow from Stovall, Wells, near Graham.

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Rice are expected to arrive in the city Saturday. Dr. Rice is stationed at Okmulgee, Okla.

Help Kidneys.

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Headache, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity by the examination Doctor's Prescription Cystex (see test) Must be used as directed or money back. Only sold at drug stores.

Cystex

\$5. Value for \$3.75

For a limited time only, we are offering you the Vernon Daily Record and the Chillicothe Valley News, both papers one year for

\$3.75

Regular Price
Vernon Daily Record 1 year—\$4.25
Chillicothe Valley News 1 year—\$1.50

TOTAL \$5.00

Bargain Rate—Both Papers, One Year For Only

\$3.75

Subscribe through this office.

The NEWS

"Working for the Local Cause"

of an advertisement is not always determined solely by the prices. It is an easy matter to juggle prices. The reliability and the responsibility of the firm making the prices have much to do with the actual sale and the satisfactory wear given the customer by the garment purchased.

Our business was built on courteous treatment, Friendship and Fair dealing. A fair valuation can be made on stocks and bonds and lands but no estimate can be placed on the Friendship of a customer who sticks by you through thick and thin from year to year and show by their actions their loyalty. We have many thousand such customers. THERE MUST BE A REASON. Evidently courteous treatment, reliable merchandise at a fair price IS THE PULLING POWER. They Always Come Back!

OUR BREAD AND BUTTER MERCHANDISE!

We do not make spectacular prices. We carry Standard brands at reliable prices!

MENS AND BOYS UNDERWEAR
Men's heavy winter Unionsuits 79c
Men's Hanes winter Shirts and Drawers 65c
Boys Heavy winter Unionsuits 39c
Boy's Heavy standard Unionsuits 59c
Boy's Hanes Unionsuits 69c

MISSSES AND CHILDRENS WINTER UNDERWEAR
Misses Heavy Unionsuits 39c
Misses Hanes Unionsuits 49c
Misses elastic back Unionsuits, no buttons 59c

All styles, short sleeve knee, briefs, and ankle lengths.

SKI PAJAMAS FOR CHILLY NIGHTS
Ladies Ballgown Pajamas 98c
Ladies Satin Pajamas \$1.98
Misses Tux Skitch Pajamas 98c
Men's Outing Pajamas 98c
Boys Outing Pajamas 98c

SWEATERS
Misses Pull Over Sweaters, all wool 98c and \$1.49
Misses Pull Over Sweaters 49c
Childrens Brush Wool Sweaters, zipper 98c
Childrens Wool Sweaters, with tam \$1.29
Boys striped pull over Sweaters \$1.69
Ladies round neck Sweaters and collar styles 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98
Mens coat style Sweaters 98c, \$1.29
Mens Brush wool Sweaters, zipper \$2.98

BLUE RIBBON FRIDAY

Doubtless many of you have heard of BLACK FRIDAY, but when you see this merchandise and the price you will call it SUNSHINE FRIDAY!

39 inch Sea Island Domestic 5c yd.
40 inch 80 square 15c grade Domestic 10c yd.
26 inch Blue and Grey Shirting 10c yd.
36 inch dark Outing, 15c grade 10c yd.
A limit of 20 yards to a customer on the 5c items. The above merchandise on sale on Friday only.

AN APPRECIATION—We are the originators of the one price system. We mark in plain figures. We sell for SPOT CASH. Your little boy or girl can make purchases from us as securely and at the same price as if you came with them. Merchandise not satisfactory can be returned and money refunded. We are not prepared to do a credit business. Please do not request credit. It is embarrassing to refuse. Give us an opportunity to show you all over the store. We have large stocks to show you in every department.

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Men's SUITS!

Beautiful materials, stylish built, and priced so you can afford new clothes.

See these new SUITS now, at our store.



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There's Snap TO THESE COOL MORNINGS . . .

—and they give warning that cold weather is due to follow.

It should be a warning to YOU that those heavier garments can be renewed with a good cleaning and pressing job and be ready for wearing when winter comes.

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2—Model A FORD COUPES

2—Model A FORD TRUCKS

1—1933 FORD V-8 COUPE

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Various other lower priced cars can be found in our stock. As low as

\$25.00

We Take Trade-ins and Give Terms If Desired.

GLAZENER CHEVROLET CO.

Telephone 291

Chillicothe, Texas

Homer Johnson, Center Point Resident, Enjoyed "Night Life" In Paris, France, During War Days; Mademoiselles Liked Him So He Says, But Came Home to Woo and Win "Girl of Dreams"

Has Lived In This Part of State Since 11 Years of Age; Had "Spankings" As Others From Mighty Hand of His Father; Demonstrated Ability For Story-Telling and Won Prize At Odell; Lives On Moffett Farm Near Center Point School House; Does Trading in Chillicothe.

BY "THE ROUNDER"

At the age of eleven years with his parents he moved from Alvarado, Johnson county, to a farm three miles south of Odell. He remained on the farm until 1917. Then he volunteered for army service and was sent to Camp Bowie where he was placed in the 36th Division.

Therefore, before going any further with this yarn, it is high time you were introduced to the one and only Homer Johnson.

Homer now lives close to Chillicothe, or in the Center Point community. In fact he is one mile east of the Center Point school house, on the Moffett farm. Been on this same place since 1922. Consequently, he is evidently a good tiller of the soil, else he would not have lasted there. As it is all parties connected with this farm seem to be satisfied.

When the year of 1919 came around Homer was discharged from military service—not until he had spent considerable time among the Mademoiselles of France during his leave—or AWOL—from army service at the front. He did not like the company of German's and told several of them, but he was ready and willing, however, to take everything they had other than bullets.

"I had a good time, all things considered, while in the army," says Homer. "There were some awful pretty 'Frenchies' I got to meet. They seemed to like me. At least they always wanted to be with me while I was in Paris. Quite naturally I would buy them things and it pleased them very much. Sometimes, while thinking of those days, I wonder if those girls really liked me or the money I spent on them."

"I was glad, though, to get back to the States. I could have hugged the Statue of



HOMER JOHNSON

Liberty when our ship arrived at New York. The Old Girl, though, beckoned to others as much as she did to me so I took for granted she was just wanting all of us, instead of me.

"I have lived in this part of Texas ever since I was old enough to know right from wrong. My father explained to me the difference between right and wrong. Yet, he had to do it with a strap. It was quite convincing, however. Well I remember the time when I had grown to where I thought I was about the strongest young buck around, and imparted to a brother I could even handle my father. So strong was my belief in that direction that when he told my brother and I not to go near the watermelon patch we did it regardless. He found us and then waded right into us. I retaliated as best as I could, but pshaw, it wasn't enough. He gave me the hardest licking I ever received. I lost my desire for watermelons, too.

"I have always been gifted with oratorical powers. In fact I won a prize over at Odell one time for telling the best answer 'Where a Husband Ought to Be at That particular time.' Many of the people remember the incident no doubt. The prize was a dandy and I cherish it to this day—and in fact, I will never forget it.

"After being discharged from the army I came home. After getting around the community a little I found my heart's desire over near White City. I centered my attention on her, and finally argued enough to where she believed I would make a fair husband. I don't know whether she ever regretted the step or not—most wives do, but they don't tell you about it, only give you an inkling another would have been more acceptable by telling of his doing or what he would do.

"The young lady of my dreams proved to be Miss Lela Brown daughter of Mrs. O. E. Brown. Today we have three children: Ruby, Norma Lee, and Cecil. I hope Cecil will never get it into his head he can thrash his father. He might do it.

"I like to live in this community. Of course I have some enemies living close by who are either sewing up the bottom of my pants leg, stealing my hams, hiding my clothes, or something to cause me inconvenience, or embarrassment. Yet, I have managed to live through it all and hope I may continue to do so.

"As for my cotton crop this year I ought to do well. May make ten bales off about 100 acres. So you see I am a good farmer. If I can't make a living growing cotton I sure can with my cows and chickens. I admit I have been fortunate in getting hold of good cows. I usually buy them from a neighbor of mine—Barney

(Continued on Page 7)

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Why does your baker, willingly and gladly, work while you sleep? Because, if he did not, you would have to give up many happy hours every week and spend them working in the kitchen . . . Your family would not enjoy a fresh supply of the finest, most delicious bread every single day in the week. Too, your family's diet might easily become unbalanced with too little of that vitally necessary essential which good bread supplies in abundance—

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Bread is the most economical source of the largest single need—Food Energy—almost no waste: in white bread, 96% digested . . . Bread is NOT a fattening food, but ONLY a Food Energy, irrespective of what you have believed heretofore . . . Bread is a wholesome food—the more you can eat the more healthful you become because of the energizing effect it gives—the more active brain and physique you have.

EAT BREAD FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

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We sell U. S. Tires because they give satisfactory road service, proven by the increasing sales each year.

Consequently, it's economy to buy U. S. Tires. That's why we have no hesitancy in offering U. S. Tires to our patrons.

THEY COST NO MORE THAN GOOD TIRES SHOULD COST!

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TEXAS

Series of Articles Taken From the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas and Pertaining to History of State.

BY LORENZ DRUMMOND

SERIES I, No. 22

JUSTIN in the summer of 1850 something quite unprecedented happened in Texas—a man with initiative with constructive ideas, assumed office in Texas. This courageous soul—and it took courage to cut the government red tape imposed from above by the king and viceroy and commandant general—was Colonel Antonio Cordero. The great idea he worked out at a period when initiative in local affairs was positively an unknown quantity, was that of building a buffer on the Texas Louisiana frontier with the Americans who were pushing so steadily and so irresistibly westward. He was thoroughly convinced that these men were dissatisfied with the governmental policies of the United States, that they felt a real affection for the Spanish system and would, therefore, stand firmly against the aggressions of the American troops that were being massed on the border. He believed they would be able to prevent depredations by both native and immigrant Indian tribes at the same time, and would help to develop the border province for which he was responsible. His plans were even more far-reaching than this, for he likewise hoped to bring into Texas Spaniards from beyond the Rio Grande as a means of developing a nationalistic spirit, thus insuring the safety of this province, "the Key to the Dominion of Mexico."

Cordero's initiative brought in to hearing three settlements hitherto practically unknown to historians, a series of towns scattered along the Camino Real from Nacogdoches to the Presidio de San Juan Bautista. From documents being translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of the University of Texas, the history of these unique settlements—Trinidad de Salcedo on the Trinity, San Marcos de Neve on the San Marcos, and Nueva Jaen on the Rio—life on this exposed frontier can be re-created.

Va de Santissima Trinidad de Cordero was founded in 1805 by a handful of Spaniards from Bexar and Nacogdoches and a number of Frenchmen, Irishmen, Italians and Americans from Louisiana. To assimilate these settlers would have been a herculean task even if the border settlements—indeed any of the settlements—had contained men equal in vision to Cordero. Life was crude and morality at a low ebb as can be seen from the police regulations drawn up by the commandant at Nacogdoches, March 6, 1807.

"I have noticed that in a town even so small as this one there, is an increasing number of vagrants who spend their time only in complaining and in getting drunk. In census reports they all call themselves farmers. It is very seldom, however, that one of them engages in such useful work. It happens, however, that because of the ease with which they can reach a foreign country, the theft of animals is of daily occurrence. As a result, poverty and scarcity prevail in this town at the present time to such an extent that even the government has exhausted all of its resources in trying to maintain the troops that have been kept there. It has been difficult to do this because of delays due to bad roads and swollen rivers which delay the crossing of the stock. Seeing then that the troops here cannot perform their duties much longer because of lack of horses and that perhaps the cavalry will have to remount with the horses which had been let loose to steal, I command all owners of small arms and lots and all persons owning lands to begin to cultivate them at once. I also require them to report to me such pieces of land as they may have and what they have planted on them. Whoever violates this order by leaving his land uncultivated for the penalty of losing the rights he has thereto and the possession thereof shall be given to his neighbor, who may be more frugal and industrious.

"If a farmer is in need of a slave to help him in his work, and finds one of those vagrants who owes him anything, he may ask the judge to oblige said person to pay it in work.

"The vagrants shall be continuously prosecuted by the attorneys or by the assistant prosecutors. If they are found in gambling places or in saloons on work days, they shall be sent to the guard house for fifteen days to work on the roads and fences or to clean along the river. After this they shall be turned over to

the honorable and industrious residents who will compel them to work.

"I, therefore, command whoever may be sent out to inspect the farms situated some distance from the highway and find anyone who has no permit from me to take him prisoner, in order to impose upon him the penalty of 15 days imprisonment and hard work on roads. If the one who thus arrives at the farm shall have brought stolen goods or stolen stock, he shall be punished with the penalties prescribed as well as the owner of the farm shall also be punished as an accomplice and abettor of the crime.

"Owners of farms situated on the highway, where the lodging is at times given to passers by shall receive no one without a passport; and even when they present one, it will be extended only for the time necessary. If it is noticed that even any one who has a passport is a suspicious character or is bringing in merchandise, or horses, they shall arrest him, and attach his belongings. If they cannot do this, they must notify me. Failure to do this will make them amenable to punishment for the crime of abetting the contraband trade.

"In order that this notice shall come to the knowledge of everybody, I hereby published it as a proclamation in the plaza of this town on this day, Sunday after mass, where all the people congregate. In addition to the copy posted in the plaza, according to custom, one shall be made and sent from farm to farm. The owners will sign it and thus acknowledge that they have been informed of its contents and cannot allege ignorance of its contents."

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Interest in trench silos in the South Plains section of the state is so great that a demonstration on filling such a silo given in Fisher county recently was attended by farmers and ranchmen from near by counties. The big feed crop this year and the recurring droughts have combined to arouse this interest.

Swapping eight acres of red top cane for 16 acres of the same sounds like a poor bargain for somebody. But it isn't if the exchange is made by the increase in feed value between the feed stacks dry and that put up in trench silos. Mr. Horace Bryant of the Martin ranch in King county accomplished the "swap" in August by filling a trench silo.

North of Weimer, Chester Jones put in a trench silo and southeast of Weimer B. T. Bridges planned to begin on one in September as a result of a trench silo demonstration given on the Pace farm southwest of Haskell late in August. More than 75 farmers watched the process on the Pace farm.

Frank Luis of Scotland in Archer county made the first trench silo in his county. John Herndon of the Black Flat section dug and filled the second one in August.

Thirty farmers and stockmen gathered on the J. C. Miller farm in the Deer Creek community in August to watch a trench silo being filled with bundles of corn and grain sorghum. The "shining" method was used.

Gets Appointment
Lew Womack, for the past seven years connected with the Bank of Chillicothe as an employee in the clerical department, departed Monday for Austin where he accepted appointment with the State Comptroller's office. He will be traveling representative of the motor fuel tax department. Womack's many friends regret he is leaving Chillicothe, but wish him the very best of luck in his new work.

Leonard Wofford was in Vernon Saturday.

WILL PROVIDE FIFTEEN JOBS FOR STUDENTS

IMMEDIATE ACTION URGENT ON PART OF SUPERINTENDENTS TO PLACE FUNDS

Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director of the National Youth Administration of Texas, Sunday evening issued a warning to county superintendents of schools to allocate high school aid jobs to high school principals at once in order to prevent the possibility of the allotments being lost to them and transferred to other counties.

The National Youth Administration has made preparations to give this assistance to 8,547 high school students in Texas. County superintendents of schools and principals of individual schools, working in cooperation with case workers of the Texas Relief Commission, make the final selection and assignments. However, if a county does not avail itself of the opportunity and place the full number of students in part-time jobs the allotment will be transferred to another county where the demand exceeds the supply.

"It is unfortunate that there are more applications than jobs available under the federal allotment of funds for Texas," Johnson said. "But we are eager to see that the allotment is used one hundred percent. Inasmuch as it is incumbent upon the school officials to initiate the movement and to see that it is put through, the need for immediate action is urgent. School has started all ready in many places and will start in others in the very near future. In order that there may be no waste whenever a county fails to avail of its funds, they will be transferred and given to other counties."

"It is doubtful that a county which fails to act this week and distribute its quota of funds to high school principals will have the opportunity to do so next week."

The NYA student aid program still provides jobs for 15 high school students in Hardeman county, at the rate of \$6 per month, or a total of \$90.00.

Purchases Home
C. S. Rutledge and family moved into the residence, last week, formerly occupied by Noble T. Brattin. Mr. Rutledge having bought the structure from the Jones estate, recently acquired in a trade with Mr. Brattin, who became owner of the place in the south part of town.

E. P. Hutchens and son, Preston, were visitors in Vernon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrd Newberry and family, visited friends in Medicine Mound Sunday.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were devised against physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the best methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Wheat Adjustment Safeguards Wheat Income

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT
1 Adjusts Production to Demand
2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power
3 Provides Adequate Supplies
4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices
5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation



* Includes Benefit Payments

THIS chart shows how the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wheat program has safeguarded wheat farmers' income. For 1932 when there was no program, cash income to farmers from wheat was \$196,000,000. For 1934 higher prices and adjustment payments brought a cash income of \$391,000,000. The wheat program seeks: (1) to produce wheat for available markets; (2) to increase farm purchasing power; (3) to produce adequate supplies at all times for domestic use; (4) to encourage sound farming through diversion of land to soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops; and (5) to make voluntary cooperation more profitable to farmers than non-cooperation.

Homer Johnson—

(Continued from Page 6)

Chandler, who will not keep a cow ten minutes if she doesn't give the milk down as soon as he starts milking. Because of this I own some dandies, because I am more patient with the cow than is Barney.

"I do all my trading in Chillicothe. I like to swap yarns with Chillicothe merchants, who have a habit of making you like them. They are all swell fellows, appreciate your business and want you to get your money's

worth.

"That's all I know for the present and please excuse me as I must get back home. I'll be seeing you in the funny papers," and thus that was the parting shot from Homer Johnson.

Editor's Note—Photograph accompanying this story is made possible for printing through the efforts of two or three "friends." It was secured without his knowledge, and while it is true the picture leaves "nothing untold" it does show to have been "snapped" during Homer's earlier days, and to the "friends" thanks are given at this time.)

RELIEF ROLLS DIMINISHING IN THIS STATE

WORK AUTHORIZATIONS TAKING PLACE OF DOLE; NEW PROJECTS PLANNED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2.—With several thousand Texans already transferred from the dole to creative labor, Works Progress Administration officials today were preparing to cut still deeper into the diminishing relief rolls of this state with the release of work authorizations for thousands more during the coming week.

Although 5,539 former relief clients have been assigned to projects by WPA, officials stated that other work orders have been mailed to the districts and estimated that many more will be at work by the end of this week.

Cheered by President F. D. Roosevelt's approval of \$3,950,134 for expenditures in Texas, state WPA officials were confident that many millions more will be flowing into the state to provide more jobs soon. To these federal allocations local sponsors will add \$1,125,369 for completion of the work.

Flood damage repair jobs, recipient of first federal approvals for Texas, have been started in more than a score of localities and allotment of the final portion of this \$300,000 allocation will be made shortly. It was on work of this nature that the first group of laborers last week were automatically removed from the dole by receipt of their first checks in Sweetwater.

News of federal approval of the \$30,500,000 Brazos River flood control and water conservation project, which contemplates the construction of thirteen flood control dams and reservoirs

on the 900-mile long river, had prompted sponsors to seek land for initiation of the job which proposes to provide jobs for thousands of laborers in several Texas WPA districts.

Sells Home Place; To Leave This City

M. T. Jones announces the sale of his residence here to K. G. Davis. Mr. Jones plans to vacate in the next few days and will move to Vernon where he will make his future home.

He is the former postmaster, having served practically all of the Republican regime, but resigned several years ago. With his son, Ray, he will open a business in Vernon.

R. H. Stuckey was in Vernon Monday.

Miss Philorene Gees, a teacher in the Vernon schools, spent the week-end here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gees.

FOOD ENERGY

Perfection white bread is an energizing food, and is not fattening as some have believed. Eat more Perfection White Bread... contains health-building qualities

THE PERFECTION BAKERY

Claude Estes, Owner
Phone 265 We Deliver

Signs of hard winter?

SKIP COLD-WEATHER RISK...MAKE SURE YOUR ENGINE



Conoco is not the only oil refined by modern methods. But notice what all the usual processes are said to take out. Then notice what the exclusive Germ Process—fully patented—PUTS IN.

Nothing vague about this process.

It tops off everything else known to Refinery Science, by putting in the Hidden Germ which makes your engine stay oiled.

You can park your car for hours in blizzards; stand for days in a cold garage. But you cannot make a dragging, expensive, engine-eating start.

Unlike other oil, no matter how free-flowing, Conoco Germ Processed Oil needn't wait for your starter or oil pump. The Hidden Germ is up on guard in advance. It hasn't drained down because it can't. The Germ Process has let it "marry" into the inner surfaces of your engine for good... a strange though natural "affinity" well known to scientists.

Even the new copper-lead, high-lead and cadmium-alloy bearings, as well as conventional babbit bearings, are far better protected by Conoco Germ Processed Oil than by plain mineral oils. Scientific tests have proved this.

But millions whose only laboratory is under the hood, can tell you a lot about the Hidden Germ and Germ Process. They'll tell you the battery stays up, the oil level stays up, the old winter worry and expense stay away.

All you need to tell your nearest Conoco man is "Change mine right now!" Continental Oil Co., Established 1875.



CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL



The sign of an easy winter for your engine, battery and wallet

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

THE DALLAS NEWS ROUNDS OUT FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Anniversary Edition Carries
144 Pages of Historical
Articles

October 1, 1935, marked the
fiftieth anniversary for the Dallas
Morning News.

And Chillicothe readers of
Texas' great newspaper realized
something had occurred when
they received their copy Tuesday
morning. In all there were 144
pages, filled with interesting his-
torical matter pertaining to Dallas
and Dallas county, as well as
photographs of important scenes
of yesteryear and of today, thus
revealing the mighty progress that
has been made. And, also, to
help make the anniversary num-
ber the success it was, pages were
loaded with a goodly amount of
advertising from Dallas business
firms.

When the Dallas News was
launched it was from the direct-
ing genius of the Galveston News
management, 315 miles distant.
Yet, the "youngster" soon proved
it was able to survive without the
then far off "pap" and so, from
that day on it has steadily grown,
and will continue to grow, as will
its home city, Dallas.

In 1923 The Dallas News was
"weaned" from the family, Gal-
veston interests buying the Gal-
veston News.

Before that, or in 1914, the
Dallas News itself became a
"father" and there was born the
"Dallas Evening Journal." It's a
real newspaper, all right, but is
mainly for Dallas and its en-
vironments. The Semi-Weekly Farm
News, a "side-kick" continues to be
the lovable old gentleman as in
the past.

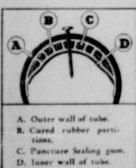
The organization is a great one
and long may it live—another
fifty years, and another and
another.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Hill were
visitors in Vernon Sunday.



What if she
WERE YOUR WIFE?

● A flat tire is no laughing matter even in broad
daylight on your own boulevard... much less at
night in a strange undesirable section of town.



ARLEDGE SERVICE STATION
U. S. L. Batteries Phillip with Phillips "66"

SEIBERLING
Sealed Air TUBE

Seeks Annulment—

(Continued from Page 1)

only 53 percent of its Bankhead
allotment, while the rest of the
state produced 85 percent of its
allotment and presumably the old
South produced in excess of the
allotment.

"The government, of course,
laudably undertook pooling of ex-
cess cotton certificates and the
selling of same for benefit of
those having short production.
The farmers in West Texas in '34
received on an average from \$12
to \$15 per bale on their pooled
excess certificates while farmers
elsewhere got the benefit of sell-
ing their full allotment and per-
haps \$25 per bale on their excess
production. The farmer of West
Texas producing only one-half of
his allotment and securing only
his certificates only one-half as
much per bale as those selling ex-
cess cotton, therefore, suffered a
50 percent penalty. This proce-
dure fell far short of stabilizing
the difference between a drought
and a good year in West Texas
and left the cotton farmer in
West Texas confronted with the
necessity of extensively borrow-
ing from Federal and private
agencies to make a 1935 crop.

"It is estimated that cotton pro-
ducers in West Texas this year
have borrowed close to ten mil-
lion dollars from local banks in
order to carry them over the
drought year of 1934 and to make
this year's crop. In addition, our
cotton producers borrowed exten-
sively from the Federal Seed and
Loan Department and other Fed-
eral loan agencies. It is also un-
derstood that these farmers have
secured credit from agricultural
machine houses on this year's
crop to the extent of around
twelve million dollars. This condi-
tion in West Texas is normal as
far as every drought year is con-
cerned and West Texas has ex-
perienced during the seven drought
years of the past seventeen years
the issuance of extensive credit to
the cotton producer, which funds
are paid back during the good
years.

"This year West Texas is hav-
ing an excellent cotton production
year. It is estimated that West
Texas this year will produce from
300,000 to 400,000 bales of cot-
ton more than the Bankhead al-

lotment. Removal of the cotton
tax will benefit the farmers of
West Texas perhaps to the extent
of \$10,000,000. This \$10,000,000
is needed by the cotton farmer of
West Texas in order that he may
pay his debts, establish his credit
and create his normal surplus in
order that he may prepare for
another drought year which is re-
current in West Texas. This ben-
efit will serve also to overcome
the shortage suffered by the
West Texas farmer last year.
Without such a benefit the cot-
ton producer of West Texas can-
not be rehabilitated, will not be
self sustaining and will continue
to be a government problem dur-
ing the drought years.

"We see no dire effects and
consequences as far as the na-
tional set-up is concerned and we
do not believe that the granting
of this request will seriously ef-
fect the national picture. At present
the government's estimate on the
United States cotton produc-
tion exceeds the Bankhead allo-
tment only about 700,000 bales
and in all probability when the
growing is complete the produc-
tion and the allotment will ap-
proximately equate.

"For reasons such as the above
we feel that the Bankhead bill is
not applicable in West Texas. The
bill attempts to "stabilize" by
prohibiting "excessive fluctuation"
in production. In West Texas be-
cause of drought years in the past
and coming in the future the
only way we can stabilize and
make permanent our cotton pro-
duction is to sell our crop in good
years in order to carry through
on the bad years. Because of na-
ture and not because of increased
area, we have fluctuation in pro-
duction. We, therefore, feel just-
ified in requesting that the Bank-
head allotments to counties with
recurrent droughts be annulled
and that if this is impractical that
some means be worked out where-
by farmers having great fluctua-
tion because of nature may have
the opportunity of selling the
cotton they have produced with-
out payment of a tax.

"Yours very truly,
"Ray H. Nichols, President."

District Court—

(Continued from Page 1)

A. A. Green, charged with posses-
sion of a still, and Roy Black,
charged with giving whiskey to
minors and also for possession of
whiskey.

District Attorney Gossett stated
he will prosecute cases as vigor-
ously now as before the repeal of
the statewide prohibition, since
the bootlegger's status has not
been changed.

Funeral Rites—

(Continued from Page 1)

This union, three sons and three
daughters. The oldest child, Will
D. King, passed away in Febru-
ary, 1925, in Santa Ana, Califor-
nia.

Mr. King and family moved to
Hardenman county thirty years
ago, and was actively engaged in
farming until a few years ago
when his health began to fail.

With the family he moved to town
where he had resided since.
Active pallbearers were Wallace
Waltrip, Clarence Haynes, C. R.
Tubb, Homer Johnson, Lee Wor-
ley and Luther Pettis.

The body was in charge of E.
W. Geo. undertaker, and follow-
ing the service at the home was
carried to the Chillicothe cem-
etry where it was laid beside the
body of a grandson.

Mr. King came to Chillicothe
about thirty years ago, and was
one of the best known men of
this section.

Survivors are the widow; five
children, 8 grandchildren and
two great grandchildren. The
children are Tom King of Chillicothe;
Harry King of Wichita
Falls; Mrs. O. K. Tooley, Chillicothe;
Mrs. Fay Prescott, Altus,
Okla.; and Mrs. C. Y. Smith, of
Vernon; also two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bouldin and
son, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Walton and family.

Misses Juanita, Fancher and
Juanita Plannigan of Knott City
are visiting Miss Johnnie Hugh
Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and
daughter of King High visit-
ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor
Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Wade and Edmond
Adams of Ada, Okla., are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee and fam-
ily and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wal-
ton.

Hubert Barrier spent Sunday
with J. W. Elliott.

Mrs. W. J. Waltrip of Chillicothe
visited with Mr. and Mrs.
George Waltrip several days last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee and
family and Mr. and Mrs. George
Cordon and family were the

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PTA MEET HELD

Interesting Talks Given on Child Welfare

First meeting of the year for
the members of the grade school
Parent-Teacher's association was
held Tuesday. A very interesting
program was rendered.

Mrs. Henry Davis gave a talk
on "How Parent-Teacher May Co-
operate in the Spiritual Training
of the Child," and proved very
inspirational. R. M. Leach was
heard on "School Publicity Thru
the PTA." It was of interest to
every member of the association.

Mrs. E. B. Pace will be the
main speaker on the program for
the meeting in November.

A vote of thanks was extended
to the program and publicity com-
mittees and to R. M. Leach for
the splendid work done in getting
out the year books. All programs
planned are interesting and edu-
cational.

In the hope of getting parents
more interested in the welfare of
their children, one of the mem-
bers of the organization points
out "It is a privilege and duty of
every parent of a child in the
grammar school to be a member
of the PTA. If your child lacks
interest in school perhaps it is be-
cause of your lack of interest.
Show him you are interested in
his school by being a regular at-
tendant at the monthly meetings
of the Parent-Teacher association."

Club Women Show Results of Work Done Past Year

Home Demonstration Clubs of
Hardenman county, as well as the
F. H. clubs, showed much progress
in this year's work by displays
in the windows of Quanaah busi-
ness houses, during the festival
held this past week.

The displays consisted of can-
ned products, linens, home made
furniture, pillows, hooked rugs,
and mats.

Miss Myrna Holman, home
demonstration agent for Hard-
eman county, acted as judge for the
exhibits.

Prizes were awarded to the
following:

Canned Beets
Mrs. A. A. Haire, Spring
creek, 2nd; Mrs. W. T. Wofford,
Chillicothe, 3rd.

Grape Juice
Mrs. D. E. Reynolds, Bailey
High, 1st; Mrs. J. F. Mooring,
Quanaah, 2nd; Mrs. J. E. John-
ston, Chillicothe, 3rd.

Canned Peas
Mrs. E. C. McCullough, Mar-
shall, 1st; Mrs. Sam Koushalo,
Chillicothe, 2nd; Mrs. R. D.
Butts, Spring Creek, 3rd.

Corn Relish
Mrs. T. E. Lewis, King High,
1st.

Sandwich Spread
Mrs. R. D. W. Hs, Spring Creek,
2nd.

Mustard Relish
Mrs. A. A. Haire, Spring Creek,
3rd.

Hot Pepper Relish
Mrs. S. C. Matthews, Friend-
ship, 1st.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles
Mrs. R. D. Thompson, Chillicothe,
2nd; Mrs. O. H. Brandon,
Goodlett, 3rd.

Apple Sweet Pickle
Mrs. L. A. Boyles, Bailey High,
1st.

Sweet Pickle Pouches
Mrs. Lee Brodofsky, North
Groesbeck, 2nd; Mrs. R. D. Butts

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wal-
ton.

Elm Grove school will open
October 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Pancher as teachers.

BUY NOW! Furniture VALUES

offered at exceptionally low
prices for quick selling, in-
cluded are
BED ROOM SUITES
\$33.50 Up
LIVING ROOM SUITES
OIL AND GAS STOVES
LINOLEUM
and
CONGOLEUM
and all odd pieces.

See Me Before You Buy!

E. W. GEOO

Furniture Store

Spring Creek, 3rd.
Tomato Mince Meat
C. S. Rutledge, Chillicothe,
2nd; Mrs. Anderson, Acme, 3rd.
Pouch Preserves
Mrs. Floyd Newberry, Chillicothe,
1st; Ina Bryan, Chillicothe,
2nd; Mrs. P. S. McCarlie, Acme,
3rd.

Watermelon Preserves
Mrs. W. S. Newman, King
High, 1st; Mrs. I. A. Boyles,
Bailey High, 2nd; Mrs. Joe Clair
bourne, Quanaah, 3rd.

Cantaloupe Preserves
Ina Bryan, Chillicothe, 2nd.

Tomato Preserves
Mrs. H. P. Barnard, Acme, 3rd.

Apple Preserves
Mrs. W. B. Ingram, Quanaah,
1st.

Peanut Jelly
Mrs. E. C. Williams, Chillicothe,
1st; Mrs. J. F. Mooring, Quanaah,
2nd.

Grape Jelly
Mrs. A. Beasley, Lazare, 3rd.

Bread and Butter Pickles
Mrs. S. C. Matthews, Friend-
ship, 2nd; Mrs. W. T. Wofford,
Chillicothe, 3rd.

Sliced Cucumber Rings
Mrs. W. S. Newman, King High
1st.

Tomato Pickles
Mrs. John Lyon, Chillicothe,
2nd; Ina Bryan, Chillicothe, 3rd.

Onion Pickle
Ina Bryan, Chillicothe, 3rd;
Mrs. Edgar Burkley, Friendship,
3rd.

Canned Peaches
Mrs. D. E. Reynolds, Bailey
High, 1st; Mrs. Jack Quin-
berry, Friendship, 2nd; Mrs. E.
C. McCullough, Marshall, 3rd.

Okra
Mrs. W. B. Ingram, Quanaah,
1st; Mrs. Floyd Newberry, Chil-
licothe, 2nd; Mrs. Homer Wal-
key, Lazare, 3rd.

Canned Carrots
Mrs. A. Beasley, Lazare, 1st;
Mrs. E. D. Butts, Spring Creek,
2nd; Mrs. G. P. Metcalf, Chillicothe,
3rd.

English Peas
Mrs. D. E. Reynolds, Bailey
High, 1st; Mrs. Floyd Newberry,
Chillicothe, 2nd.

Snap Beans
Mrs. H. F. Easley, Marshall,
1st.

String Beans
Mrs. D. E. Reynolds, Bailey
High, 2nd.

Snap Beans
Mrs. W. S. Newman, King
High, 3rd.

Tomato Juice
Mrs. W. O. Stone, Chillicothe,
2nd.

Canned Tomatoes
Mrs. W. S. Newman, King
High, 1st; Mrs. Eli Davis, Chil-
licothe, 2nd; Mrs. A. A. Haire,
Spring Creek, 3rd.

Quilted Mat
Leota Lightfoot, Williams
High, 1st.

Quilted Pillow
Patsy Ruth Elton, Liberty,
2nd; Juanita L. Neave, Liberty,
3rd.

Hooked Mat
Mrs. J. W. Hammock, Friend-
ship, 1st.

GUSHER GROCERY

Get our prices on your entire bill. You will be sur-
prised!

APPLES! APPLES!! APPLES!!!
We have them. A full truck load of nice, large "Ben
Davis" Apples. Best grade.
bring your sack, bushel **\$1.00**

Second grade, bring your sack, bushel **60c**

VINEGAR—Distilled, gallon **17c**

VINEGAR—Apple, gallon **20c**

CRACKERS—2 pound box **18c**

BEANS—Pintos, New crop, 5 pounds for **28c**

LYE—can **7c**

BEANS—cut green, No. 2 cans, 3 for **25c**

BROOMS **25c**

MOPS—Linen **20c**

ASPIRINS—per box **5c**

BEANS—Navy, 5 pounds for **27c**

COFFEE—3 pound carton with plate,
cup and saucer, all for **85c**

J. WALTER DAVIS—NUF SED!

ship, 1st; Mrs. Charlie Butts,
2nd; Mrs. Jess O'Dell, King High
3rd.

Book Rugs
Mrs. Roy Stuckey, Chillicothe,
1st; Mrs. Marie Hill, 2nd; Mrs.
W. A. Lewis, 3rd.

Dresser Scarf
Mrs. W. S. Newman, King
High, 1st; Lorene Dennis, Acme,
2nd; Mrs. Sam Koushalo, Chillicothe,
3rd.

Towel
Mrs. W. B. Barbee, Acme, 1st;
Mrs. F. E. Lamberton, King High,
2nd; Mrs. L. H. Wyman, 3rd.

Pillow Cases
Mrs. Sam Davis, Acme, 1st;
Mrs. Floyd Newberry, Chillicothe,
2nd; Mrs. G. F. Metcalf,
Chillicothe, 3rd.

Secretary Record Book
Chillicothe Home Demonstra-
tion, 1st; Leota Lightfoot, 2nd.

RENT
that Extra Room

You Can Turn
that Spare Room
into Profit With a
Want Ad!

FOUND: Ladies' pocketbook
Owner may have same by describ-
ing it and paying for this adver-
tisement. The News, 4th.

FOR SALE: Nice recleaned alfalfa
seed, \$12.00 per hundred, J.
M. Collins, 8-30c.

FOR SALE: One 10x14 inch
superior deep furrow drill, Three
Miles north of Chillicothe, Robt.
Hamilton, 9-2p.

We have stored near Chillicothe
baby grand piano, small upright
and a good practice piano. Will
sell for amount against them. For
information write at once to G.
H. Jackson, 1191 Elm St., Dallas,
9-30c.

WANTED: To buy hogs and
cows. See me before you sell.
Nath White, White's Dairy, 48-4c

City Food Market

Telephone No. 5

Gene Kennedy, Owner

We Deliver

SPUDS	3	6	Delicious
U. S. No. 1	Tall	Small	APPLES
19c	21c	21c	29c
Peck			Peck

Tomatoes No. 2, 2 cans for **15c**

Tomatoes No. 1, Per can **5c**

Pork & Beans Per can **5c**

Salmon New Pack, 2 cans for **23c**

BEAT
ARCHER
CITY
EAGLES
!!!

THE "Safety-Sealed"
QUALITY COFFEE
ONLY
29c In 3 lb. Tins
Per lb. 87c per Tin
1 lb. TINS - 31c

WE
ARE
FOR
YOU
!!!

CRACKERS—2 lb box	19c	No. 2 CORN—2 cans for	19c
MACARONI—per package	4c	SPAGHETTI—per package	4c
T. N. T. Laundry SOAP	4c	Red Ball MUSTARD—quart	12c