

Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 36

CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

NUMBER 27

ELECTION HELD TUESDAY TO NAME COTTON REDUCTION COMMITTEE

JUST QUIT OPERATING GAMING MACHINES IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

COUNTY ATTORNEY DEMANDS REMOVAL BY FEBRUARY 10

Slot Machines, Marble Board Machines, Etc., Included In Order

CITES REASON FOR HIS STAND

All Machines are Illegally Operated, Regardless of Operation Held, He Says

County Attorney Jean Rodgers, issues warning to all merchants and others operating "gambling devices" and "gambling machines," otherwise known as slot machines, marble machines, dice machines, etc. at.

The county attorney also says that there are hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on these machines in the State of Texas yearly and hundreds of dollars spent in this county alone. There have been numerous complaints made to the officers and officials of this county and it is my duty to uphold the laws that apply thereto.

"In my opinion they are clearly "gambling devices" and they tend to increase the "gambling spirit" of the people. They have drawn trade from many classes of people and among them are: Minors, who spend their school money on them, and others who spend their money to get money to spend with them, and others who spend their money when they cannot afford to do so but will do so as long as they are exhibited. I have special feelings in regard to slot machines and I am trying to get my duty as the County Attorney in applying the laws as they are to them.

"There are no cases on record in regard to marble machines, but we clearly know that slot machines are illegal and I am usually called to see any difference in a slot machine and a marble machine. Some people say that the courts have passed on these machines in the light of being a game of skill. I do not know that.

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GOURLEY GIVEN DISTRICT WORK

TO HANDLE ALL VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE REPORTS TO BE SENT TO DEPARTMENT

Information has been received by W. M. Gourley, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Chillicothe high school, that in the future all vocational agriculture reports sent to the state vocational division of the State Department of Education at Austin, will be from districts and not from individual schools.

Instruction was also received requesting that Gourley assemble these reports, which includes, in addition to the local department, Childress, Westover, Burkburnett, and Harrold. The local instructor is to compile these district reports in cooperation with the other instructors. This is no small task as it places the responsibility of a district supervisor on him.

A meeting will be held at an early date to work these reports which are due in the office. In such reports at least a dozen reports requested of the teachers vocational agriculture during the year. This added work calls for additional compensation.

Chillicothe is recognized as the leader of this district as all reports come through this department from now on.

Undergoes Operation

C. P. White was carried to a Quannah hospital Wednesday evening where he underwent an operation. His condition since is said to be very satisfactory.

INSTRUCTORS OF SCHOOL ATTEND VERNON MEETING

WILBARGER ASS'N. HAS VISITORS FROM HARDEMAN, FOARD, COTTLE COUNTIES

Attending as guests several school instructors of Hardeman, Foard, and Cottle counties, were present at the Wilbarger County Teachers Association session held in Vernon last Saturday.

Superintendent Fillers of the Wichita Falls city schools made an address, followed by a brief talk by Warner Raso, also of Wichita Falls, Deputy State Superintendent for District 10, Miss Wilson, assistant to the state superintendent, and Miss Marie Finney of New York City, an RCA representative, were also heard.

ASTROLOGER OF CHICAGO HEARD AT LIONS MEET

Prof. James Monroe Harvey Gives Demonstration for Lions Members

Members of the Chillicothe Lions Club, and guests, were well entertained at the meeting held Monday by Prof. James Monroe Harvey, member of the Uptown Lions Club, Chicago, a well-known astrologer.

No program other than the lecture was carried out, but this proved sufficient as the professor acquainted each one with the signs of the Zodiac, pointing out weaknesses of each individual, as well as lending encouragement. He asked for dates of birth, and went into detail concerning the signs under which one was born. Moreover, he gave time to what lies in store for Chillicothe, asserting with emphasis that underneath there lies more than has ever been taken out, saying it is of a liquid nature, which, presumably, may be oil.

Evidently the depression is waning; that a new era has come to this country. This pleased his hearers. He is strong for President Roosevelt, who he terms as the one man to lead the country out of a bad situation into one of prosperity. "President Roosevelt has enemies—in his own government, and in other countries, who would like to get rid of him, but they won't."

From here he went to Bowie, addressing an audience Monday night. Lee Womack was toastmaster at the meeting, and extended thanks in behalf of the club to all visitors.

SPOTS ALONG MAIN HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVED

Government Landscape Artist Here This Last Week to Get Rights

C. W. Williams, landscape artist, working for the government, was in the city this week for the purpose of securing the rights to build parks and other attractive scenes along the main highways.

He will build a scenic park at Tolbert, on the land where the park was located, and owned by J. Y. Hughes. T. S. Gibbs also agreed to the improvement of the track of land just west of the city for a like project. Mr. Williams hoped to gain other locations in this district, of which he is in charge.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CHAMBER IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Dr. J. A. Hill, President of WTSTC, Canyon, Is Main Speaker

PRES. QUINBY TOASTMASTER

Large Crowd in Attendance With Many from Out of City Present

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was the main speaker for the annual banquet of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, held in the Wesley Class Room of the First Methodist Church, last Friday night.

The speaker was introduced by C. L. Glazener. Beginning he took a few moments of time to talk about his college, asserting Hardeman county has sent a greater number of students, and that this year marked the largest enrollment in history.

Causes of present conditions was the main subject of his address, and he emphasized the need of the people thinking more seriously of the conditions. The reasons upon which we lay great emphasis today, he said, today have come about through lack of intelligence and character. "Americans enjoy freedom more than all. Love and freedom under these liberties we have developed. Undertaking big enterprises is something upon which we lay great emphasis. America has built the greatest material industry in the world. We have come to seek satisfaction on material wants. No people have lived as high; no people live so well. Cars, foods, conveniences. We excel in material things.

"We have put thoughts on material things, and put less emphasis on moral and spiritual things. Hard work develops character and moral strength. Our wealth has multiplied, but we have not kept pace with moral honesty. It takes more intelligence to live right in such a dense population," the speaker declared and pointed out. "The world suffers more from bad citizenship of good citizens, than of bad citizenship of bad citizens."

Dr. Hill commended the teachers, saying they are doing their best to cultivate a high moral standard among the youth, and declared if the people would put intelligence, integrity, honesty of character into everything it will soon solve the country's troubles.

"People lack confidence because of so much dishonesty. Prosperity will not be restored until we improve the quality of character in the average citizen," he said, "and to expect to enjoy the pleasure of liberty we have for 200 years, we must underpin civilization with high moral character. And we can build great character through church and school to get the most out of material things. The next generation must be better than this because of the increased population. If you prize high civilization get together, underpin all life with character and understanding."

Dr. Hill's son, now with Admiral Bird in "Little America," wrote to the Admiral when he learned of the proposed expedition, and was forced to wait one year before he heard again from Bird, who advised him he had been accepted out of 5,000 applicants. The boy caught a ride to Boston. Only one thing was requested from his father and that was a moving picture camera to show scenes of the expedition and lecture on his return to this country that he might be able to make enough money for his college education.

J. A. Harrington, president of the Wilbarger County Post Office Association, spoke briefly in regard to the date are yet to be selected, he announced.

FARMERS UNION MEETING SLATED

WILL BE HELD IN CITY HALL NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30

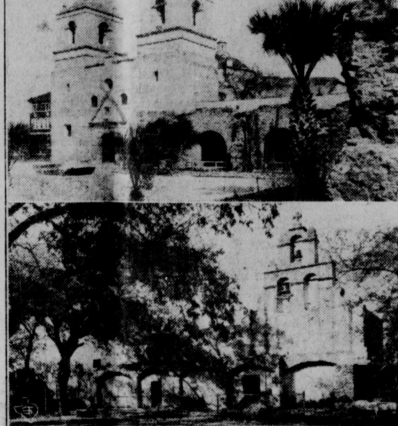
All members, as well as others who may be interested, are urged to be in attendance at the meeting of the Farmers Union to be held in the city hall, in Chillicothe, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Demonstration On Terracing Planned

County Agent Frank Wendt of Quannah stated a terracing demonstration would be held here in the near future. Location for the demonstration as well as deciding on the date are yet to be selected, he announced.

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Two Missions Built Over 200 Years Ago



Mission Nuestra Senora de las Purisima Concepcion de Acuna, better known as Mission Concepcion (pictured above) and Mission San Juan de Capistrano (below) are two of the five beautiful missions built by Franciscan friars in and near San Antonio. These two beautiful edifices, pictured as they appear today, were erected in 1731, more than 200 years ago. Both of these missions were first established in East Texas, near Nacogdoches, where crude churches of wood were built, but the original locations have long been lost. (Texas News Photos.)

RECOGNITION SHOWN QUINBY

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL FOR ACTIVITIES IN FOSTERING AGRICULTURE

For meritorious service in the field of agriculture and cooperation in the promotion of vocational agriculture in the Chillicothe high school, J. Roy Quinby, superintendent of the Chillicothe Experiment Station, and also president of the chamber of commerce, has been awarded a gold medal key by J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and state advisor of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

The presentation was made at the banquet of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, held last Friday night by W. M. Gourley, vocational agriculture teacher of the local school, and was done at the request of Rutland. The medal came as a surprise to Mr. Quinby, but as one local official said, "It was deserved. Mr. Quinby has done much in fostering this character of work."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS 438 JANUARY 27

LESS THAN PREVIOUS SABBATH DAY ENROLLMENT BY 23, OFFICIALS STATE

Churches	Jan. 27	Jan. 20
Methodist	147	149
Baptist	157	178
Church of Christ	79	89
Presbyterian	55	45
Totals	438	461

Summary: gains, Presbyterian 10; loss, Methodist 2, Church of Christ 10, Baptist 21.

VALLEY LEAGUE PLANS FOR NEW SEASON FORMED

Will be Twelve-Club Affair With Two Sections; Local City Entered

VERNON, Jan. 25.—Tentative reorganization of the Red River Valley Baseball League to include 12 clubs in two sections featured the annual Winter gathering of franchise holders Thursday night at the grill room of the Liberty Cafe here.

The league was tentatively formed for 1935 with six clubs in each section under one group of league officials. The Eastern section will include clubs at Vernon, Electra, Iowa Park, and Chillicothe, Texas, and Altus and Tipton, Okla. The Western group will include Wellington, Shamrock, Paducah, Hollis, Okla., Childress, and other sayre, Okla., Memphis or McLean.

Play-off Changed

Two officers of the league, Bill Sheerril, president, and D. D. Moore, Vernon, secretary, were re-elected as the governing body for the entire organization. The vice president's position, held last year by Eli Smith of Crowell, was not filled, but will probably be filled later by a representative from the Western section.

A modified Shaughnessy play-off plan in use by the league for two seasons was supplanted by the regular Shaughnessy system. Should the proposed organization be perfected, the winners in the Shaughnessy plan in each section will meet in a three-game series.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SILVER LOVING CUP AWARDED TO VERNON DIVISION

Employees of Community Natural Gas Company Establish Envious Record

Efforts of the Community Natural Gas Co., to deliver the best possible service to customers through improved appliances were rewarded with the presentation of a silver loving cup to the company's Vernon division, of which Chillicothe is a part, at a banquet in the Faith restaurant club rooms at Vernon Wednesday evening, January 30. L. V. Hipp, local manager for the gas company, attended the banquet at which he and his fellow division employees were honored.

The loving cup, accompanied by an engraved plate explaining that it was awarded in recognition of "outstanding accomplishment in promoting the business and raising the standard of service," was

(Continued on Page Eight)

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED ON PART FARMERS

Successful Candidates are W. F. Martin, Jack Meharg, and C. B. Kennedy

JURISDICTION IN PRECINCT 3

County Committeeman to Be Named Soon; Farm Agent Wendt Directs Voting

W. F. Martin, Jack Meharg, C. B. Kennedy, with Ray McClintock as alternate, were elected as the community committee to handle all cotton reduction contracts under the AAA of the United States Department of Agriculture for this precinct, in a vote casting on the part of cotton growers here Tuesday.

Returns show C. B. Kennedy gained 155 votes, Walter Martin, 140, Jack Meharg, 124, and Ray McClintock, 97.

Other names on the ballot included Zack Bailey, A. B. Douglas, and S. D. Wington. There were a few votes cast for write-ins. The election was in charge County Farm Agent, Frank Wendt, and the ballots were checked by J. C. Doty, Homer Martin, H. C. Farrington, and L. P. Hightower, at the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce office where tally sheets were supplied to the judges.

Much interest was manifested in the election, showing the farmers were really interested as to who would represent them in this precinct in the AAA program this year. The county is divided into three precincts, each precinct having three committeemen. Chillicothe is headquarters for precinct A, Quannah for precinct B, and Goodlett, precinct C.

At an early date the three committeemen will meet and name a county committeeman. Two of the present county committeemen will be held over and the third elected. The entire plan of election county committeemen was outlined by the officials at Washington, according to county agent Wendt.

ABANDONS CAR IN THIS CITY

VERNON MAN CHARGED WITH OPERATING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

Charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were filed in Vernon Tuesday against Victor Jones of that city by County Attorney Curtis Renfro of Wilbarger County. A preliminary hearing is to be held.

Officers said Jones took an automobile Monday night from a business establishment in Vernon without the owner's permission, drove to Kirklind, and on route back to Vernon abandoned the car in Chillicothe.

Ill This Week

O. K. Tooley, residing in the Center Point community, is confined to his home this week with illness. His condition is not thought to be serious, however.

"Flu" This Week

Paul Newsum, employe of the Chillicothe Drug Company, has been ailing this week with a light attack of influenza. He has managed to work at times, then forced to go home to rest.

Taken to Hospital

Press Fowler was carried to a Quannah hospital Sunday where he is receiving medical treatment this week. His condition is said to be some better.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established In 1899

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

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Editor and Owner

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

DOUBTFUL LOANS

The banks have been criticized for not being more lenient about loaning money, that men ought to be allowed to borrow more money and then things would be better. Experience proves that this is not the solution of our difficulties. Looking back before the depression it appears that the fellows who got the most credit are in the deepest now. It would have been better for them if their credit had been chopped off before it was money is getting easier now but we heard a banker say a few days ago that his bank was not going to make the mistake it did a few years ago. Failed banks and losses from other credits have caused more grief than refusals to make doubtful loans.

DANGEROUS ADVICE

The most dangerous advice to give is that has to do with another's investments. It is dangerous to give this type of advice because the following of it may result in the loss of the savings of a life time. It is strange, when we think of it, how glibly some hand out advice of this kind. So often what is a good investment for one is not a good investment for another. A farm may be a good investment for one man, yet cause another to lose his savings. A rental property may be a paying investment for one person and a losing investment for another. The personal element has much to do with whether an investment is wise or unwise.

TAKING THE POSTOFFICE OUT OF POLITICS

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, one of the few Republicans to pull through to reelection last November, has announced that he plans to present a bill to this session of congress taking the Post Office Department entirely out of politics.

He would place the entire personnel of this department, with the sole exception of the postmaster general, under civil service.

There is nothing under the sun that would make for a better postal service than this proposed measure. But congress wouldn't be human unless it thought as much of political spoils as it does of the good of the postal service.

Then, too, congress can ask Mr Vandenberg the very embarrassing question of why he did not have this happy thought while the Republicans were in power. And it is to be feared the Michigan senator couldn't produce a very satisfactory answer.

"DEATH ON WHEELS"

Take a look at any of the used car lots in Chillicothe. The chances are that you'll see dozens of "bargain automobiles," offered for sale for \$10, \$20 or \$50. They'll run, after a fashion, and the salesman will assure you that they offer the ultimate in cheap transportation. If they break down, after a few thousand miles, you can leave them by the roadside and suffer little loss.

Unhappily, these "bargain" cars may be the most expensive you can buy—both for yourself and others. For the most part, they have inferior, worn-out brakes and inadequate lights. Windshield wipers and horns may work part of the time. The steering mechanism is shaky. Tires are smooth—made to order for skidding on wet or icy pavement. Every year cars of this type cause thousands of accidents. They are responsible for a high percentage of the injuries and deaths resulting from motor mishaps. They literally earn the title of "Death on Wheels"—and other motorists, as well as the drivers of the faulty vehicles, are the helpless victims.

Outwitting the dangerous automobile, like the reckless driver, is essential if we are to reduce the accident toll.

Early in January the farm census enumerator began his rounds of the farms of the nation again. Complete statistics regarding farm operations are to be gathered. Every farm operator is required to furnish the information asked for. All reports will be strictly confidential. The census this year will furnish some interesting lights on the farm industry because of the changes that have happened during the past five years. An advance copy of the schedule of questions to be answered was furnished, upon application, to the Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C.

As far as we are concerned Germany may have Saar.

Very few men would go broke if it were not for gold bricks and women.

A woman's stocking is just like a savings bank. Neither is worth a darn after a run.

THE REWARD FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

Government finances should be regarded precisely as individual financial problems. When an individual spends more than he earns, he becomes insolvent. He loses his sources of credit—the confidence and faith of others. He eventually goes bankrupt.

The situation is no different when it comes to government, except that its credit sources are greater. It can stave off the day of reckoning longer. But eventually extravagance overtakes even government as they do the individual. Insolvency inevitably results from failure to balance outgo with income.

It is a common fallacy that there is no end to the taxing power of government—that it has a limitless source of income. But when taxes soar money goes into hiding. It is destroyed through business failures and shutdowns. Property is taken over by states and cities. Industrial developments stop, investments are curtailed. Men are thrown out of work and are unable to find other jobs. Government has the power to tax—but that is a worthless power indeed when there is nothing to tax.

The American government is not bankrupt. The chances are it will never be. But the only way to remain solvent is to live within income. The institution does not exist that can go on forever spending more than it earns.

OLD AGE PENSION

Discussion of the Townsend plan for old age pensions for everybody reaching a certain age, tentatively placed at 65 years, shows that some measure for removing the dread of old age through lack of financial ability to care for one's self, is a matter most seriously considered by hundreds of thousands of people.

This spectre of old age has been made far more unpleasant by the wiping out of the savings of thousands upon thousands of people either already dependent upon income from invested funds or soon to be dependent upon such income.

In the face of such situations the proposal to provide for every person arriving at the age of 65 years who is a citizen of the United States, is a plan which will instantly gain supporters.

Advocates of the Townsend plan claim that the payment would come out of the pockets of everybody through a sales tax collected through the wholesalers. It would create no added burden upon the taxpayers, as that term is generally used. They claim it would provide employment for more people by removing from employment those who desire to retire because of advanced years but are prevented through lack of means of support. They claim that the requirement that it must all be spent, month by month, will be a tremendous stimulant to business, no matter how wisely or how foolishly the money is expended.

Whether or not the sum of \$200 per month is the amount which should be provided, whether conditions which may exist where even elderly people have dependents to care for, will be met in the new plan, remains to be seen. There are countless details which would have to be worked out before such a measure would be put into effect.

Once started, the plan never could be abolished; the pension sum never could be decreased, without working untold hardship upon the country.

One thing is certain, and that is that the Townsend plan has received such widespread support everywhere that Congress will be obliged to give serious consideration to some form of old age pensions at an early date.

The federal government has spent billions upon billions in relief of unemployment and having so done, the public is ready to listen to some plan which will forever drive away the fear of poverty in old age.

There is no escape for the race from ignorance any more than there is escape from deliberate wrong doing. If we permit wrong practices to creep into our government we will pay for them. If we permit this nation to exercise a wrong foreign policy in regard to trade and barter and exchange we will pay for it in full. The people of this country cannot hide behind the pretense that they do not know. A form of government such as our entails upon the individual voter the responsibility of knowing the truth. In the measure that we act intelligently we are going to prosper and the measure that we act unintelligently we are going to fail and defeat our efforts to prosper. There can be no escape except through intelligent action. Mental inertia and indifference are the nation's greatest curse.

Heard a wife remark to the husband: "Dear, why don't you make those hens lay (he has those chickens). What's the use of keeping them if they are not going to pay for themselves?"

Of course the wife did not go into the finer fundamentals of making hens lay eggs. She didn't stop to think that a hen grows tired of producing egg fruit, and as such desires to rest like anything else. Being winter time, too, has a tendency to cause the egg-layer to hesitate about getting out and rustling for something to eat—makes her lazy in time, and when she gets lazy doesn't want to lay eggs.

The hen has ideas of her own. She perhaps realizes the market quotations are quite low, and knows the owner would not sell her now at such a price. Therefore, she is having her day, as it were.

Just Between ...Us... BY THE NEWS HOUND

Stimulus to the organization of an egg and poultry association for marketing has been given here. More is expected to be done. And it should be done. We cannot but commend poultry raisers for trying to increase their revenue from this source. And it might be added more interest should be shown in dairy products.

There is no reason why this valley should not be turned into a program of diversification. We really mean diversification—not the haphazard way, understand. Cotton is all right and so is wheat. Yet, these are but two agriculture crops and furnish the growers with money only at the season's of harvest. Now take dairy and poultry these are year round crops, furnishing producers with money throughout the year.

We learn prices for both poultry and eggs to be higher. That is encouraging news. Poultrymen should at least gamble on the chance, make the most of what there will be. A well-directed organization for selling of cream, eggs, and poultry, will net the farmers good money. We would offer the suggestion that farmers not be just satisfied with organizing, but after organizing go right after the best prices.

Is everything to be co-operative?

It begins to appear as if all lines of business will in time be turned into co-operative methods. Already the farmers are turning to that plan in the marketing of their agriculture products. Even the Federal Government has placed its stamp of approval upon this plan, and by so doing has tended to hurry it along.

What will be the outcome of the soldier's bonus? All of us are aware that President Roosevelt is not in favor of payment of it to those physically unfit to do work. We are not in accord with his views in this respect—especially after reading where the Government has turned many millions of dollars to others, with the chances of never getting any returns, since the Government is obligated to pay these ex-soldiers their bonus money later on—with interest—we believe it the best plan to pay now—without interest.

Paying out money to keep people alive is a practice we are used to doing and why the President finds the ex-soldiers bonus so objectionable is something we fail to understand. Perhaps Congress will compromise with the Chief Executive in that the latter's pet measure, which he is trying to push through, will be okayed if the President will approve payment of the soldiers bonus. That ought to be fair.

Every "impossible" thing is going to be done in the course of time. If you don't do it, the next fellow will.—Anonymous.

Abraham Lincoln: "Teach economy. That is one of the first

Doctors Know! ... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and casars, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upset safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."

Time takes its toll. We are here today and gone tomorrow.

Livestockmen in Hardeman county were more lucky than some others during the recent sub-zero weather. Only a small number of cattle is said to have died.

We hope the Lions club of Chillicothe may be the cause for this city owning a well-equipped athletic field. Certain it is we need one. Chillicothe lost out several times staging athletic events for the reason we were not adequately equipped to handle them. The field, should we one day be built to have lights for night contests, also.

Pasturage is a problem. In fact there is hardly any at all. No rain since November to speak of has stunted growth. Consequently it is costing lots of good feed that could have been otherwise saved.

KING HIGH HDC MAKES GOOD REPORT FOR JAN.

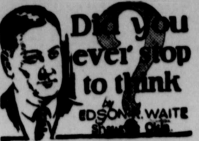
Work in the King High home demonstration club has been started in a big way. The report handed in for January shows that the following has been accomplished: 6 dresses made, 1 chair upholstered, 1 clothes closet added, 3 rooms papered and 2 rooms painted.

This is only a beginning. The women expect to keep work in full swing during the entire club year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowman of Amarillo were in the city for over the week-end as guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMichael and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whiteley, were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

Supt. W. E. Hancock of the city schools, was a visitor in Vernon Saturday.



J. F. Easley, editor of the Ardmore (Okla.) Ardmoreite, says:

"Did you ever stop to think that newspaper advertising is one of the few media which is 'invited publicity'? We do not seek the sales talks that we get on the radio. We do not ask for sign boards to add obliterating our view of rural scenery when we are motoring. We do not ask for those circular letters which half fill our mail boxes and later find themselves in the waste basket.

"Newspaper advertising is newsworthy in itself. It is informative of the business trends, inventions and styles. It is backed up with reader interest of all kinds. Personal mentions, world news and community goings-on surround the newspaper advertisement and it is not thrust upon the reader. He can peruse it or pass it by. No other medium has as yet been so effective as the printed word in the newspaper."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

U. S. BUYS EAST TEXAS LAND FOR REFORESTATION

Purchase of 85,383 acres of East Texas land for reforestation has been authorized by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

The Texas purchase, at a cost of \$213,457, was the largest unit of a purchasing program aggregating 457,461 acres approved by the commission to carry out the National Forest Administration's purchase unit takes in parts of Sabine, Shelby and San Augustine counties.

Beginning of actual reforestation authorizations was regarded as the first step toward retirement of potential forest lands from cultivation.

Drink More Milk!

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

White's Dairy

LINENS---SNOWY WHITE!

Fresh linens—snowy white—week in and week out through the entire year—no matter the weather—when you put us on regular call to do your laundry. No fuss, no muss, no blistering hot days—no freezing cold—but your laundry called for and delivered on time—and at a cost no greater than home laundry. Try us. Phone today for rates on various laundry services we render.

City Steam Laundry

We Pick Up and Deliver Telephone 282

WHEN HANDY HOT helps with the dishes YOU FINISH QUICKER



● Dishes—dishes, stacks of dirty dishes. This three time daily task of homemakers becomes less lksome when steaming Hot Water rushes forth from the kitchen tap. In a very few minutes the dirty dishes have become sparklingly clean and effectively sterilized.

HANDY HOT—your Gas Automatic Hot Water Service—is the most convenient and economical way to have a generous supply at your finger tips, not only for helping with the dishes, but for frequent baths; comfortable shaves; quick laundering; beautifying shampoos; and dozens of other household uses.

HANDY HOT is ready to serve you every moment of the day and night. In the insulated tank there is stored a full supply of hot water which answers every opening of the tap. Your home needs this modern service. The 4 POINT ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN makes it easier than ever to have—investigate its features at once.

Federal Government Encourages Home Modernization

Automatic Hot Water Service is an important item in home modernization. In destination house furnishing which may be purchased with National Housing Act Insured Loans, the Federal Government has indicated that permanently installed gas equipment of this character may be included. Gas Company representatives can give you details on the procedure of obtaining these loans.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

According to the old saying, "The mills of the gods grind slowly—but they grind exceedingly fine."

That adage can be accurately applied to the present Congress, as it considers the President's new recovery and relief program. It is moving slowly, it is talking a good deal, and it is gradually getting out legislation toward the principal projects of the White House—social security, and an unprecedentedly vast public works program, designed to eliminate the dole.

The public works program is the most immediate interest. It will cost \$4,000,000,000—the largest draft ever drawn against the United States Treasury for any single purpose. It will put about 3,500,000 men to work directly. And, if the President's hopes materialize, it will put another 3,500,000 to work indirectly, in jobs created by the spending power of the first 3,500,000.

Equally important are the promised principles upon which the program is predicated. All work is to be useful, in that it will either permanently improve living conditions or create new wealth. Pay for workers will be above the present "dole" level—but will be low enough so that the men employed will still keep an eye out for jobs in private industry.

There was considerable dissatisfaction in Congress over the fact that the President wants the public works money under his control—Congressmen wanted to distribute it themselves. However this idea seems to be definitely out—allocation of funds will be in the jurisdiction of the White House, through a board appointed by the President.

MISS LEOTA LIGHTFOOT MAKES PLANS FOR IMPROVING BEDROOM

The color scheme is to be rose, blue and gray, said Leota Lightfoot, bedroom decorator for the Williams High 4-H club, when discussing the plans with the home agent, Elsie Phillips. These colors were selected from a conglomeration which she plans to use on the floor.

The room is a southeast corner with a south and an east window. Miss Lightfoot plans to paper, paint woodwork, paint furniture, refinish the floor, refinish the chair, fix a stool for the dressing table, make new shades and draperies, make a mattress, make covers for the mattress springs and pillows. There is also to be a mattress pad and a tufted bedspread.

The plans now are to use a very light blue plaid wall paper and a very soft light rose for the furniture and a very light gray for the woodwork. The bedspread will be made of unbleached sheeting tufted with blue.

business. Projects will be selected so as to use the largest possible amount of labor for the money spent. The money will be allocated on the basis of the greatest need—that is, a state which has 20 per cent of its people on relief will get more than a state which has but ten per cent on relief. It is said the public works program will avoid competition with private enterprise, which is justifiably jittery about government activities in the industrial field.

The list of possible public works has not been completed, but a number are known. Public buildings will be one. Bridge building will be another. Soil conservation and sanitation will come in for their share, as will tunnels, flood dams and forest conservation. Road building will naturally be near the head of the list.

So far as the social security program is concerned, it is find-

ing rather hard going. It seems that every Congressman has his own idea as to how the bill, the aged and the unemployed should be aided—there is much argument, many words and little agreement. By the time this is read, the so-called Townsend Plan, whereby every person over 60 would be given \$200 a month by the government, will probably have been introduced in the lower house—proponents of the plan claim enough supporters to get it through. The President's influence, however, will be thrown aggressively against it, and in favor of a much more moderate policy.

Business reports are encouraging. The country is experiencing gradual improvement in about every line of endeavor.

Trade, according to Dun & Bradstreet, is rising above the levels of 1930 and 1931. Where, at the beginning of 1932, that company's business activity index stood at 59.1, it now touches 74—a gain of 15 per cent. This increase is largely due to retail distribution gains, which are 5 per cent above last year in New England, 8 to 12 per cent up the Pacific Coast, and 20 to 30 per cent improved in the Middle West, with the balance of the country showing rises of from 12 to 15 per cent. Reports from grain and livestock markets are also encouraging.

Steel production is at 44 per cent of capacity—a gain over recent levels. It is still advancing. Electric power production shows some gains. The construction industry, long dormant, is showing signs of recovery, due principally to the activities of the Housing Administration which, after a slow start, seems to be gathering momentum in its drive to make people build and renovate their homes.

A recent Annalist statement, sent out after the financial wires, said, in effect, that all matters of interest to business are overshadowed by the possibilities inherent in the Supreme Court's forthcoming decision on the gold seizure act. It seems sure, however, that quick remedial action will be taken if the Court holds against the government—Congress is prepared for an adverse decision, and bills are already drafted in case it again becomes necessary to revamp our money system.

What the Scissors Cut

West Texas Today: "What is it that protects every community? Individual citizens conceive the measures that must be taken to care for the widow and the orphan and the invalid. But, in order that those needs may be met, do they work as individual citizens? No! There is only one medium through which they may call to the attention of all their fellow citizens the humanitarian demands upon all of them. The newspaper!"

Seurry County Times: It is being predicted by forward-looking men and women that a large part of West Texas, including a portion of Seurry County, will in another generation be converted from a dry land into an irrigated garden spot. That dream will probably come to pass when man's inventive genius turns from speedy, death-bringing machines to irrigation tile, low-cost water pumping equipment and more efficient, less costly gardening and farming tools.

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Since the people of the Saar made it plain that despite higher taxes and other financial sacrifices they preferred being Germans, other regions of Germany, taken over by Belgium and Poland are also clamoring for a return to the Fatherland. Changing people's nationality against their will has always been a hard nut to crack for the diplomats. We remember five years ago when traveling through the northern part of Italy that formerly had belonged to Austria, that we never saw such sad looking people.

Paducah Post: Paducah is really now setting a little play field for the oil field and from the wildest possibilities of the county. A number of new Texaco people have been brought here, while there are a lot of men working on wildcat surveys. It has been making business extremely good for hotels and cafes, which naturally make business better for all the merchants of the city. It may be that we will yet get a "kick" in a business way from oil developments of the county.

Castro County News: The word "DIMMITT" is going to mean something to us. It is going to mean a development center if we will let it. Wednesday one of the local lumber yards received a shipment of a load of lumber, the fourth car of building material to be received within the last few weeks. New cars are being sold, buildings are being built, and an implement company reports a good sale of tractors. The word "DIMMITT" is going to mean something to us.

Childress News: Henry Ford declared in a holiday message his "peace ship" venture in 1915 taught him that was a profit-making business. He sought with his "peace ship" expedition to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." He failed but the undertaking opened his eyes to the fact that there are men in the world who make it their business to cause wars so that arms and ammunition may be sold. "It is a terrible thing to think of," he said. "War is a man-made affair. It is not natural." And then he added the utterly condemning truth about war—"It never settles anything."

Wichita Banner: Another man killed his son—at Grand Prairie Wednesday night a 56-year-old father shot and killed his youthful son. The criminal court of appeals has set a precedent in the Richardson case. If the trial court convicts a man for killing his son, all you got to do is appeal it.

Clarendon News: Good citizenship the nation over should applaud the official demand of the American Legion for the cohering of all resources of the country as well as universal conscription of men in the event of war. It is obvious that when the profits of war are removed one of the great incentives of war will

New Kidneys

If you could trade your neglected, tired and aching kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Urining, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed relief of the new... (text continues)

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Road Improvement Ordered In Many Parts of Texas

IMPROVEMENTS IN W. TEXAS COUNTIES INCLUDED IN ROAD PROJECTS

Wednesday of last week the highway engineer was authorized by the Highway Commission to advertise for bids for grading, drainage structures and pavement of two-tenths of a mile on Highway 2, at the south city limits of Austin. The commission appropriated \$29,500 for engineering and construction costs. Other orders made include road improvements in several counties of the state, two in West Texas, being Hall county for \$2,200 for bank projection near bridge on Prairie Dog Fork of Red River on Highway 5; King county for \$485 for material and tools in grubbing 17.6 miles of Highway No. 24 from Highway No. 4, east with relief labor.

BROWN'S LOTION

Is not an experiment. In fourteen years tens of thousands of bottles have been sold for the relief of ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, SORES, ECZEMA, POISON IVY, RINGWORM, etc. Sold in 6oz and 1.00 sizes by the Chillicothe Drug Co., with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on first bottle. Adv. 16

Sterling Lacy, salesman for a wholesale house in Vernon, was a business visitor here Friday.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service Editor

In Jackson county, home demonstration club women report 57,647 quarts of food canned during 1934 by themselves and by the women they have helped. Estimated value is \$12,166.15.

Six terracing schools attended by 237 men and boys were held by the Brown county farm demonstration agent in December. He has on file 98 applications for help in terracing, covering 8,973 acres.

Hog killing and pork curing demonstrations were held in Washington county at the farms of Messrs. Chip and Lewin Rout in December by T. H. Doensch and C. Hohn, county and district Extension agents, when 26 hogs were killed, cut and cured the Texas A. and M. way. About 30 people participated in the demonstration.

Delta county women had an eye to looking well and in their home demonstration work they completed 222 individually fitted patterns and made for themselves 5,245 articles of clothing valued at \$9,149.63. New clothes closets to house their good clothes were reported by 29 women and 37 others improved the closets they already had.

17th Annual Bible Lectureship Being Programmed ACC

A larger program than ever before is being prepared for the Seventeenth Annual Bible Lectureship of Abilene Christian College February 17-23, according to a statement from President Jas. F. Cox this week. At the lectureship last year more than four hundred visitors registered from nine different states.

Nine well known speakers from six states have accepted invitations to speak in the series. "The Church of Apostolic Times and the Church Today" is the general subject for the lectureship. Speakers who will appear are: Batsell Baxter, Abilene; J. N.

Arnustrong, president Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; E. H. Jams, president, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee; W. S. Long of Chicago, Illinois; R. B. Sweet, Austin; C. A. Norred, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; John Allen Hudson, Tulsa, Okla.; Oscar Smith, Houston; and Earnest Beam from Long Beach, California.

A new feature of the lectureship this year will be a short course in church service taught by Abilene Christian College officials and teachers, February 11-16, immediately preceding the regular lectureship. Church music as well as leadership, Bible teaching, and all phases of work and service in the Church will be covered in six sessions of two hours each. President Jas. F. Cox; Dean Walter H. Adams, Dr. G. C. Morrison, Vice-president Don H. Morris, Batsell Baxter, Chas. R. Robinson, and Leonard Buford, will teach in the course.

Attendees Meeting C. L. Glazener, manager of the Glazener Chevrolet Co., and Gene Kennedy of the City Food Market, went to Oklahoma City Sunday and Monday in attendance at a meeting of Chevrolet automobile dealers of the southwest.

To Get Sweaters Members of the last year's Chillicothe Eagles football team are working this week with a petition to secure enough money to buy eighteen sweaters. They will be of the colors purple with a grey "C" as a letter.

CHILDRENS COLDS ENDED SOONER without dosing VICKS VapoRus PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Liquidation SALE! Entire Stock of T. J. Youngblood Furniture Store Being Closed Out to Satisfy Heirs to Estate... Hundreds of customers in Vernon and vicinity have already taken advantage of this quit-business sale. BUT THERE ARE MANY BARGAINS LEFT!... For more than forty years the name of T. J. Youngblood has been identified with high quality home furnishings at reasonable prices. This business, the oldest in Vernon under the same name, is to be closed out, according to the provisions of the will of the founder. The T. J. Youngblood estate is to be liquidated for settlement with the heirs. T. J. Youngblood "Quality Furniture at Quantity Prices" Vernon, Texas

"Please Deliver" A Sack of HOME ENTERPRISE FLOUR BECAUSE—it is the most uniform baking flour I have been able to get. AND, TOO, its richness of flavor is far superior to any other I have tried—perhaps this is caused from the high protein found in the wheat. And, another reason is that it is milled from wheat grown in this vicinity, and milled in Chillicothe—a home product. Try It Housewives... Find out for yourself why Moore's Home Enterprise is gaining in favor. Bleached as white as the driven snow, tasty, healthful, a fine baking flour. You'll like it. Demand It From Your Grocer. MOORE'S FLOUR MILL Also Manufacturer of the best Bran — Shorts — Meal

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN TEXAS BETTER

Over \$161,000,000 in Credit to Texas Farmers in 1934 Was Allowed

DEMAND GROWING FOR TEXAS FARMS

Improvement Resulted From Help of Federal Land Bank at Houston

Texas farmers and stockmen are in better spirits now than they were a year ago, notwithstanding the drought, A. C. Williams, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Texas, said January 26, while in Washington.

Mr. Williams is attending a conference of General Agents at the Farm Credit Administration offices.

Texas agriculture obtained more than \$161,000,000 in credit during 1934 from the Farm Credit Administration at Houston, according to Mr. Williams. "The refinancing program has played an important part in helping the farmers and stockmen to get their business financed on a sound basis in the year just closed," he said.

"There is a stronger demand for farms owned by the Federal Land Bank of Houston than there has been for the last few years. Farms are going at better prices."

"Texas farmers and stockmen appreciate the assistance they have been given under the refinancing program of the Farm Credit Administration and are putting forth their best efforts to pay the interest on their loans as they mature," he said.

"During the year the Federal Land Bank of Houston acted for itself and as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner closed 31,361 loans totaling \$94,551,296 to Texas farmers and ranchmen, consisting of 11,530 land bank loans amounting to \$36,848,299 and 20,831 commissioner's loans aggregating \$57,702,997. As of December 31, 1934, there were outstanding in Texas 94,393 Federal land bank and Commissioner's loans totaling \$262,886,842.

"The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston discounted farmers' and stockmen's notes amounting to more than \$46,908,089 and at the close of business on December 31, 1934, the bank held loans and discounts totaling more than \$27,700,000.

"Production credit associations operating under the supervision of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston made loans to farmers and stockmen aggregating more than \$6,000,000. The business of the associations has been increasing rapidly and there is every indication that these cooperative credit units will have an important part in furnishing production credit to the farmers of Texas during 1935.

"The Houston Bank for Cooperative made loans and commitments amounting to \$1,029,115 to farmer-owned cooperative associations," he concluded.

90,500 Tons Peanuts Diverted To Oil By Adjustment Act

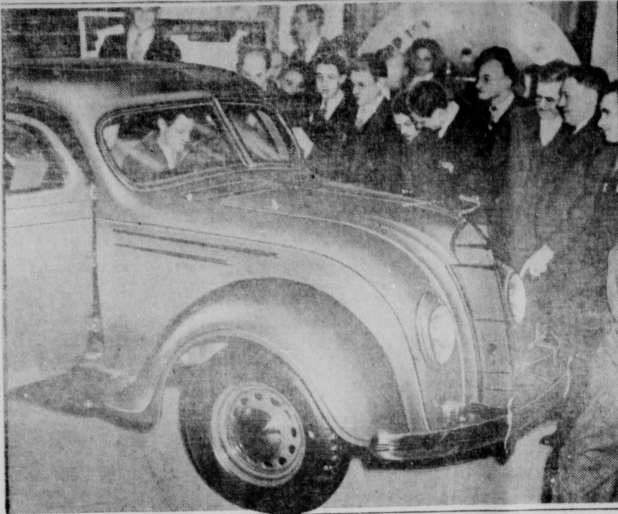
COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27

Oil millers cooperating in the peanut adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration purchased 90,500 tons of farmers' stock peanuts from the 1934 crop for oil crushing purposes from October 1, 1934 thru December 31, 1934, according to information received by the Extension Service from Washington. This is approximately 18 per cent of the total 1934 crop.

The peanut program, in addition to acreage adjustment in 1935, includes a plan for adjusting the supply of peanuts from the current crop available for cleaning and shelling by making payments to encourage the use of farmers' stock peanuts in the manufacture of oil. Payments may be made direct to contracting producers who divert a portion of the crop from the shelled goods trade, or direct to oil manufacturers who pass them on in the form of higher prices for the farmers' stock peanuts.

J. R. Brandon of Clarendon was here Saturday night as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeFevre and family. He left Sunday morning for Dallas, and from there went to Rogers, Arkansas, for a three weeks stay with his parents.

More Streamlining Shown in New Cars



NEW YORK CITY (Special)—What will the new 1935 cars look—and how like?

These are the questions that motorists are asking today, with news leaking out of Detroit, with news that most of the new models which will be displayed at the 1935 Automobile Show will be greatly influenced by the Airflow trend in streamlining.

Probably the most advanced of next year's streamlined cars will be

the new Airflow De Soto, which was displayed to automobile dealers recently at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

The car is similar to the present one in most respects, but has been styled considerably apace, with a narrower radiator which makes the car look even longer—and faster. It is completely streamlined, and has many features which make it unique among all automobiles.

Although complete details of the

new Airflow were not revealed, it was stated that the motor has a number of new features that give it greater performance and speed, yet added economy.

Another De Soto model will be announced later which is expected to be considerably lower than the Airflow in price. Information regarding it was not revealed, but that it will have many of the features of design and construction of the new model just shown, was predicted.

What Your Chamber of Commerce Is Doing "A DAILY SERVICE"

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

January 1, 1934 to Jan. 1, 1935.

The chamber of commerce serves a community that cannot be covered in detail and scope by any other organization. In carrying on the work of this organization, and reporting its activities, the officers and directors recognize fully the splendid services other agencies of the community are contributing to the welfare of the community.

Although there are still some people who feel that a chamber of commerce is not a real service organization, this group is not informed of the actual work and services carried on. We have members who are not conscious of the scope and value of the work in this organization, and we hope this report will be a means of giving them this first hand information, as well as those who are not members. We have found ample evidence of greater appreciation of the work that is being carried on through this organization from both farmers and town people. We know this is true because of the increased contact made through the office. We hope that this year will find even a greater appreciation and confidence manifested by the citizens of the community. The letter here with is by no means a complete detailed report of all work carried on through the office.

The major activities are here-with submitted, were promoted through the suggestions and direction of the officers and directors of the local organization as well as the office staff. Much credit is due a number of the members for their splendid work on committees during the year.

The classification of activities are put under the following heads: Agriculture, Trade Development, Educational, Recreational, Civic Affairs and Miscellaneous.

Agriculture
This organization offered direct aid to various committees and farmers handling the cotton reduction program, the Bankhead Act, the wheat and hog programs, as well as the cattle buying work. All copies of government forms, mimeograph blanks, circular letters, and other reports needed for Harde-man reports were prepared in the local chamber of commerce office. The local cotton and hog contracts for all farmers in this end of the county were handled here, saving the farmers and others the necessary travel expense of a trip to the county seat, to have this work done. In addition, questions and information concerning contracts and other work was furnished from this office. The local committee used this office for their work for several weeks during the year of 1934.

400 pounds of poisoned grain was distributed for the destruction of prairie dogs in certain areas of the county.

Sponsored the Agricultural ex-

hibit of the local F. F. A. boys to the Dallas Fair last fall which won a total of ten ribbons and cash prizes.

Cooperated with the Quahok chamber of commerce in securing additional tax exemption certificates for the farmers, by getting the drought year, 1929, eliminated from the base period.

Applications for feed and seed loans requested by all farmers, in the east end of the county, were prepared and submitted for approval from this office.

The office has recently prepared cards and other materials pertaining to the terracing program as outlined by the County Agent. This office is giving full support to the county agent and county home demonstration agent in their work in the county. The chamber of commerce will cooperate with the county agent in putting on a terracing school soon.

This office has supplied information to a large number of farmers and town people on matters pertaining to poultry, gardening, control of smut in wheat, and certain crop insects. Also given assistance on measuring land, terracing land problems, on meat curing, canning, pruning trees and vineyards.

The organization through the agricultural committee raised \$75.00 in premium money for the first and second bales of cotton ginned and sold in Chillicothe last fall.

Trade Development
Sponsored the regular monthly trades day throughout the year, and the special trades day on Christmas Eve, which has attracted many visitors and shoppers to our town.

Sponsored the trade trips to 14 rural communities making a special bid for Christmas trade during the holidays. Made special trips to communities having community meetings.

Made special appeal to merchants in seeking more trading in Chillicothe by making their windows displays more attractive to visitors.

Educational
Sponsored the F. F. A. Judging Team, that won a silver trophy to the District Contest held in Vernon on January 5th.

This organization is giving direct help to the vocational agriculture department of the high school, and has aided the boys in carrying out many of their activities.

The organization took the lead and gave direct aid to the formation of the Harde-man County Aggie Club, which is a group of young men taking work at A & M. College through the Dr. Russell plan. This movement made it possible for two of our young men to go to college, this year, that would have been deprived of this privilege had this movement not been put into operation here. It is expected that a number of boys

will attend from here next year under this plan.

The organization sponsored the fifth annual Chillicothe Valley Poultry Show which scored another success. The purpose of the show is to stimulate more income from poultry which is one of the main sources of cash to the farmers around Chillicothe at this time.

It has sponsored a part time course for young men in killing and canning beef, pork and chickens.

It has given direct aid to the relief canning work before the canning plant was established in their present quarters. Arrangements for a place to carry on the work and furnished the winning materials before the County Relief Commission took over the work.

This office is cooperating with the County Agent and Garden Supervisor, will undertake a garden school in the near future for adults and those on relief.

Recreational
Sponsored the Soft Ball Rural League, of 14 rural communities, which opened in June and continued to September. Bought and installed flood lights and other equipment. Presented the winning team with a loving cup at the close of the season.

Sponsored an outdoor community program in August.

Sponsored a Chicken Barbecue last summer for the membership and their families as well as invited guests.

Met with district committee at Wichita Falls for the promotion of the 1936 Centennial with plans for a preliminary celebration here sometime this year, perhaps in connection with the Chillicothe Valley Fair next fall.

Provided the visiting delegates of Panhandle Fireman's Convention with badges and offered other assistance on this occasion.

Sponsored the All-American Shows here last fall for the benefit of the Fair Association fund.

Civic Affairs
Cooperated with other organizations of the community in whatever manner possible to bring about improvement.

Worked with city Council in preparing application for P. W. A. funds with which to build a municipal swimming pool. Application is on file at Fort Worth at present.

Encouraged clean-up campaign for business streets of Chillicothe. Joined with American Legion in buying wire and other lighting equipment for the main streets of Chillicothe during the Christmas season, and paid its pro rata part of the light bill during this time.

Miscellaneous
Cooperated with the Federal Housing Administration by having committee meetings to have the Act explained to citizens and have a Permanent Housing Committee appointed for the purpose of carrying out further activities, when loans may be secured for local residents. Had a survey made of the town as to the needs along this line.

Met with a representative of the Texas Rehabilitation Commis-

sion from Austin and prepared submitted an application for a community building, which would be used for various purposes. The matter is being held up pending further advice from Austin and Washington.

Sponsored the annual Red Cross drive which resulted in Chillicothe reaching its full quota of members. Have distributed assistance through this fund to a large number of school children for necessary school supplies, who were unable to buy them. Have given additional aid in cases of funerals and cases of sickness.

Distributed 450 bags of Christmas candy, nuts and fruit to rural children from the various communities on Christmas Eve.

Sponsored the Chillicothe High School Choral Club to Panhandle Festival at Amarillo last Spring.

Sponsored the cultivation of the 11 acre, R. L. More tract, east of high school for the F. F. A. boys. The local organization will again have charge of this land for benefit to the local Red Cross Chapter this year.

1935 Goals
The Board of Directors and Committees have not prepared a program of work for the coming year, since the current year ends March 31st, however much planning and many meetings will be held prior to that date, and all plans will be dispatched to the members promptly. We sincerely trust that we will have an increased enrollment this year, and that there will be even greater

Cinnamon Toast Is Tea-Time Variation

By Jane Rogers

WHEN a friend or two drops in at tea time, do not be shocked if the cookie jar is empty and the cake box vacant. Cinnamon toast is one of the most delicious accompaniments to the hospitable afternoon cup of tea and the materials for it are always in the kitchen. Sugar, tea, is a highly valued quick dessert food and the sweet browned coating will supply fresh vigor for the rest of the day.

If the children are at home, cinnamon toast with a glass of milk will make a wholesome and nourishing afternoon snack, and they'll love it.

This is the way I have always made it:

Cinnamon Toast
Cut and toast slices of bread. Spread them with butter and sprinkle generously with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar—the latter of cinnamon to the cup of sugar. Place the slices in the oven close to the flame. When the sugar has melted and bubbles slightly, remove the toast from the oven and cut off the crusts.

cooperation among the members for a more successful business year. Every member is urged to give more of time and thought to the working of the organization.

Chester Showers and L. A. Hollar were in the city Wednesday from Vernon.

Crazy Crystals at Chillicothe Drug Co. 27-11c

Emergency Feed Loan Limit Raised

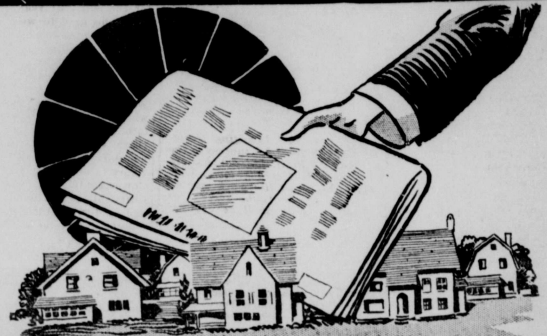
Instances where the applicant has no feed on hand and the general weather conditions have been severe, the regional emergency crop and feed loan offices serving the primary drought areas have been authorized to allow up to \$4.50 a head a month to purchase feed for farm cattle, \$6 for farm stock, and \$2 for range cattle according to information received by the Extension Service from the Farm Credit Administration. Otherwise maximum base rates now in effect will be continued.

The increased amounts will apply only in exceptional cases where the applicant's feed has been exhausted and weather conditions have been severe. Norman Monahan of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration said: "Each application for increased allowance will be considered on its own merits and must be accompanied by detailed information as to the feed on hand and weather conditions."

Applications for loans may be made to the county crop and feed loan committee serving the applicant's county.

Chester Showers and L. A. Hollar were in the city Wednesday from Vernon.

Crazy Crystals at Chillicothe Drug Co. 27-11c



Chillicothe Valley News GETS THE BUSINESS MESSAGE Into the HOMES OF BUYERS

The functions of advertising are to search out buyers and inform them of new merchandise styles, explain values and tell where and at what prices they may be had. Getting these business messages delivered in as an efficient and inexpensive manner, as is consistent with good taste, and, through a medium that insures attention and acceptance, is a merchandising problem that was solved years ago by the establishment of the good, reliable and dependable newspapers.

The Chillicothe Valley News is a good newspaper—it will get your sales message, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Business Man, into the homes of Chillicothe buyers.

Every week, throughout the year, The News goes into the majority of homes of the Chillicothe trade area. Advertising display space in The News is the most economical method of parading your merchandising offerings before an attentive audience who are the home newspaper reads of The Chillicothe Valley News.

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Chillicothe Valley News is equipped to supply a complete advertising service to Chillicothe business and merchant advertisers. This includes fine merchandise illustrations, attention-compelling layouts and merchandise-copying. A phone call will bring a News representative to explain all details and assist with sales promotions, if desired. Simply phone No. 49.

SOCIETY

URGED TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Boys of the primary department of the Baptist Church are urged to attend Sunday school next May. There is a contest between the girls and boys. Last Sunday the girls more than doubled the boys in number.

BOY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Ida Philleby gave a dinner Sunday, January 27, at the home of her son, A. B. Philleby, in honor of her 53rd birthday. Music and games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Those present were her children A. B. Philleby, Miss Callie Philleby, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Philleby, two grandsons, Powell and Ester Philleby, all of Rogers, Texas.

Mrs. Philleby was very sorry her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Philleby and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbreath and family of Chillicothe could not be present with her on this occasion.

AMIGOS CLASS ENJOYS PARTY

Members of the Amigos class of the First Baptist Church Sunday school, with their husbands, were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynes. Mrs. J. E. Johnston, social chairman of the class, arranged very clever and amusing entertainment features.

Mrs. Haynes served a dainty refreshment plate to the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Mrs. Mona Singleton, Mrs. E. H. Tool, Mrs. B. B. Forgy, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs. V. O. Williams.

VARNELL-HAMILTON NUPTIALS HELD

Miss Willie Faye Hamilton, former secretary of Dr. David G. Morrison, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hamilton of Glade water, Texas, and Erbie Eugene Varnell, this city, were united in marriage Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. Ira L. Parrack reading the ceremony. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

The couple will make their home in this city where Mr. Varnell is connected with the City Steam Laundry.

They have many friends and relatives who wish them much success and happiness.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETING

Meeting of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club was held on January 18 at the home of Mrs. G. F. Metcalf. The president presided. Club prayer and pledge was led by Mrs. R. L. Barlow. A song, "America," by the members was rendered.

Miss Elsie Phillips, county home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on "Brighten the Corners by Refinishing the Old Pieces."

Refreshments of sandwich cookies and hot chocolate were served to twelve members and six visitors.

The next meeting will be on February 1st at the home of Mrs. P. G. Turner, 3 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

MEDICINE MOUND H. D. CLUB MEETING

Meeting of the Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club was held on January 23, at 2 p. m., in the Baptist Church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong. A song, "Work for the Night is Coming," was led by Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, with Mrs. H. A. Cole at the piano. Roll call was answered with "A Piece of Furniture I Need."

Mrs. R. S. Bailey gave a talk on "Furniture Selection and Combination." Mrs. C. T. Holmes was appointed bedroom demonstrator, and Mrs. H. A. Cole as librarian. She plans to get the books, "Shadows on the Rack," and "Lamb in Her Bosom," for the entire club membership to read. Mrs. W. A. Jenkins is the club reporter and song leader, and Mrs. L. L. Cobb, parliamentarian. The next meeting will be on February 13, with Mrs. R. S. Bailey.

Those present were: Mrs. F. E. Waldrin, Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Mrs. W. M. Tombs, Mrs. B. V. Vaughn, Mrs. H. A. Cole, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mrs. R. S. Bailey, Mrs. M. J. Bellamy, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, and Mrs. L. L. Cobb.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

One more birthday has been registered for Frank Graham, and one more for O. L. Boston. Sunday was the occasion for a big

dinner, given at the Graham home in honor of both gentlemen. Two baked hens soon faded into nothingness as Frank and Otto sat themselves down to the table. Others present failed to get the best pieces of the meat, having to be content with the dark. It is still a question which one at the most. Chances are, however, the prize went to Frank.

Present for the dinner were the families of the two honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daubert, former residents of Chillicothe, and now living at Laveland.

Wives of the honorees refused to go to the expense of buying all the candles needed, evidently deciding a special order would have to be made to have the number required. Otto Boston is authoritatively for the statement that Frank has reached the age of 53 years, whereas he has but 46 years, but he credits. However, the former denies the charge, claiming he is still a young buck. Dang it, even though the old Charley Horse does pester him at times.

Anyhow, this feast is celebrated each year by both families, and jointly, and all have a great time.

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By A. B. Clemens, Director, Mechanical Schools, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

Ground Aviation

FOR every aviation pilot in the air there are four or six men on the ground who are necessary to keep the pilot aloft. These are the men who build the engines and planes, who check them and keep them in condition.

Through good years and bad, air mileage has steadily increased. What the limit of progress will be no one can now foresee, but as progress continues there is certain to be a constant increase in the need for skilled men on the flying fields and in the factories where the planes and engines are constructed. Few lines of work seem to offer better opportunities to the young man starting on his career.

To be an aviation technician requires both experience and technical knowledge. License requirements and other government regulations have made it impossible for any but highly skilled men to succeed. These requirements, however, have broadened the opportunities for the young man willing to work, to study and to learn.

The most direct start toward success in this field would be getting a job as a helper or apprentice in a plant where planes or engines are built, or in a shop at a flying field. If this is impracticable, the young man can get a start toward the ultimate goal by obtaining a similar job in a shop where almost any type of high-speed internal combustion engine is built, assembled, or repaired.

The job itself, whether in aviation or a field allied to it, will supply valuable experience, while the necessary technical knowledge can be obtained through reading and study during spare time.

Wallace Announces 1935 Bankhead Quota

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27.—The national quota for 1935 under the Bankhead Cotton Act has been set at 10,500,000 bales or 500 pounds by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, according to information received by the Extension Service. In addition to tax exemption certificates to be issued for the 10,500,000 bales, certificates for approximately 700,000 bales of 478 pounds of lint cotton issued in 1934 are in the hands of producers.

Individual allotments under the Bankhead Act will be, as nearly as possible, for each cooperating producer that quantity of cotton equal to 65 per cent of his base acreage times the average yield of the farm for the base period in accordance with the terms of the act, some exemption certificates will be available for producers on farms not previously engaged in cotton production.

George Easley of Cortez, Colorado, once a resident of Chillicothe, is here for a visit with his brother, Elbert Easley.

CANT YOU GIVE HIM A PUSH?

Local Writer Sees Where Depression Is Med Around Corner

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following in submitting the material for publication, also sketched a cartoon showing an automobile containing the person called "D. Depression," at the rear of the car two men, pushing the car while to the front two are shown pushing against the others, thus the car is shown at a standstill. However, in the copy the writer voices his opinion as to what he sees in the future.)

"Well we are glad to know that after so long a time we have the depression pushed back around the corner where properly it should so long on her last visit to our country. We are, also, proud to see so many ready and willing to help and to push that we may put Old Man Depression out of this fair land of ours. Yet, we get a little sore sometimes when we see so many otherwise intelligent and fair-minded people get muddled, head-up-side-down, cranky, cantankerous, and a lot of other stuff, and insist on pushing from the wrong end of the cart.

"However, way back in distant ages some of their great, great ancestors may have evolved or deteriorated from work for a living, in which case it would only be natural for them to try to back out of all difficulties. To all, such we apologize.

"It really has been a little dull for the last few years for us fellows who used to work for a living, but we have put in our time well by whittling, smoking, spitting, and meditating on the needs of our country and our fellowman. It has been a great school to us. We have learned many things which the other fellow should put into practice. You see, for four years we have done nothing but meditate and think how the other fellow should run his business. Consequently, we now have a new set of "efficiency experts" and no demand for them. We have plenty of men here who can tell you just how this government should be run. If our president should happen to drop off suddenly we could furnish a good man per day that has everything thought out. All we need to know is just which one do you want.

"Then, we have some men here that Mr. Morgan should have a talk with. They know just how a bank should be run. We feel sure five would give him some inside information. Then some of us just took up little things like lighting chickens, how to beat the slot machines and running a newspaper, and such like. That's where I come in—a newspaper expert, by gosh, if I do have to tell it myself. Now if you don't mind I'll proceed to give you some efficiency dope on running a newspaper. Yes, it will be strictly confidential and is to be understood only as advice. It is not a command.

"My first suggestion would be that we slip some good reading matter in between the advertisements just to keep up an interest in the reader. Pop up the editorials a bit. Try to get all the news even as far out as I high school building. And in writing "personals" always remember that the average person will be sadly disappointed if you just write the plain honest-to-goodness facts in the case. You must write about them as they think they are.

"I have figured that all out and find that for the average person you should cancel all faults and multiply their virtues by 147. If one is coquetted or egotistical that just means "stuck up." Double the dose. Now if you just can't tell 'em we will have to let some one else do that work. Guess we will leave the heading as it is for the present.

"And there is another little matter I almost forgot you know people talk freely to me about the paper, and I hear some things that possibly you do not. Now there is quite a number of people around here that likes the paper and really would subscribe but they say you are just 98 cents too high on it. Some people just will haggle over a small matter like that. I am not going to suggest that you give way to such people.

CARD OF THANKS

To the host of friends, who helped to lay our darling Mable to rest, we want to express our heartfelt thanks. For each kind word, loving word, and the beautiful flowers, we thank you. May the peace of God, (the most precious balm the heart can know) be with each of you. E. C. Creighton and little son M. E. and Mrs. E. L. Harris and family. The Creighton Family. The Bailey Family.

Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. E. A. Sanders of Quanah preaches the 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays, and R. M. Leach preaches the 3rd Sunday of each month.

Mid-week devotion and Bible study in classes at 7 p. m. All young people are urged to attend this service.

We are having fine attendance and interest at all of the services and everyone is cordially invited to attend every service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Broadlow, pastor. Regular services Sunday. The pastor is presenting a series of studies from the Lord's Prayer.

Last Sunday the texts were "Our Father," and "Thy Kingdom Come," another of the fundamental truths of the Christian religion will be used as a theme Sunday morning and other in the evening. This series may be continued for still another week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira L. Parrack, pastor. All regular services Sunday and during the week.

Sunday school, 9:45, with a

hearty welcome for all who come. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Morning subject: "Rebuilding the Walls. Evening subject: "The Call of the Burning Bush."

Training services, 6:15 p. m. Let every Christian be in some place of worship on the Lord's day, for his own spiritual welfare and to set a good example before the lost ones about them. No matter how insignificant you may think you are, some one will get their idea of what a Christian is by watching you. Therefore, you should "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matt. 5:16.

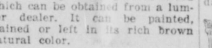
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. A. Thigp, Pastor. The regular church service of the First Presbyterian Church promise to be of unusual interest. Your presence will make them and they will be helpful to you in every way. We shall expect you.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Carter Forbes, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Mid-week services on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WHAT old card table with the top torn or dented for can easily be restored. Replace the top with a piece of eight-inch pressed wood which can be obtained from a lumber dealer. It can be painted, stained or left in its rich brown natural color.

The popular ready-to-eat cereals such as corn flakes and bran flakes provide a pleasing variation from bread and butter. They come in many varieties, including egg plant and tomatoes. Bran flakes are an excellent substitute for nut meats in preparing Waldorf Salad.

But let's just make the paper so good there will be no room for such excuses. Let's add 98 cents of value. I am trying to do this toward helping others this year, so I am going to donate this entire article to the Chillicothe Valley News, figured at one dollar per word. It should be worth something like four or five hundred dollars. Now if that isn't helping the needy what would you call it? But, we are willing to be liberal in this matter. Suppose we say ten cents a word and that would still be forty or fifty dollars. Not a bad donation even at that.

"Well, by golly, we are going



BUY, OF COURSE!

When clothes look like the old boys' above, we say BUY A NEW SUIT, and might add that we are now showing new samples of the Spring and Summer line. Get equipped now with a new suit.

McCAW DRY CLEANERS Telephone No. 7 Chillicothe

ton producers' pool upon application for the two cent advance on their participation trust certificates under the 12 cent loan plan, according to information received by the Extension Service from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Pool members already have been advanced 10 cents a pound or approximately \$50 per bale as evidenced by their participation trust certificates. When he is authorized by the pool member to do so, Oscar Johnston, pool manager borrows from the commodity Credit Corporation an additional two cents per pound or \$10 per bale. From this amount, the carrying charges on the cotton in the pool are deducted.

Mr. Johnston estimates that applications for the additional two cents a pound loan will be made on approximately 1,500,000 bales, which would mean the distribution of approximately \$11,400,000 to pool members.

Tenant Provisions For Peanut Contract Explained by Miller

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27.—Peanut producers agreed under the 1935 production adjustment contract, not to reduce the number of share tenants or share croppers in 1935 below the number in 1934 and not to reduce the percentage of the total peanut acreage grown by such tenants and croppers in 1935 below the percentage grown in 1934, according to information received from Washington by E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist.

All share tenants and share croppers who produce peanuts in 1935 on farms covered by contracts will receive part of the benefit payment. If the share tenant or share cropper produces peanuts in 1935 on the same farm on which he produced peanuts in '34 he will share in the benefit payment in the proportion to his interest in the total 1934 peanut production of that farm. If he moves to another farm under contract in 1935 he will receive a share of the benefit payment that would have gone to the old tenants and croppers who have moved from that farm.

The share tenants and share croppers do not sign the contract, but the landlord received the benefit payment in trust and

agrees to divide the payments with his tenants or croppers according to their respective interests in the crop.

Mrs. Jack Roark and baby spent the week-end with Mrs. Roark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Turner. She resides in Quanah.

Crazy Crystals at Chillicothe Drug Co. 27-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Bennett were here Sunday from Vernon.

J. B. Mulkey of Amarillo is here looking after business matters.

Ben E. Harper of Quanah was a business visitor in Chillicothe Tuesday.

SAY.....

We would sell you some of our double-duty BLACK PEPPER to put in your pepper shaker! The kind that makes our sausage good!

A CITY MARKET

THEY'RE NOW ON DISPLAY! Brand New Samples for

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS

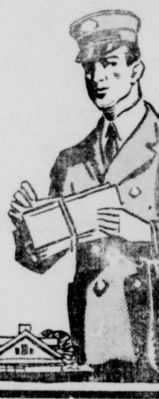
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THE NEWS Printing Department 118 South Biggs Street

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

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

Mrs. Roosevelt had with her at her last press conference Lady Watson, of England who was in Washington to speak before the English Speaking Union, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Percy V. Penney, banker of Austin, Texas, was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt's but she did not join the group of women in the big living room on the second floor of the White House.

After a few brief comments and short introductions Mrs. Roosevelt turned the meeting over to her guests. Lady Watson, in her charming English accent, discussed the purpose and work of the English Speaking Union, an organization to promote friendship among the English speaking peoples of the world. She is chairman of the Cambridge branch of the Union, and has done much to interest Americans in this historic center of learning.

Her discussion of England's experiments in housing projects revealed how much the country has done in the last few years to eliminate slums in the cities. She outlined in brief the plan of the Tazewell Estate project in the congested Westminister section of London where clean and modern flats may be rented for a dollar a week per room. (Apartments

are called flats in England.) The houses are built around beautiful gardens. The plans include playgrounds for the children and community houses.

Mrs. Catt was in Washington to attend the convention on the "cause and cure of war." Press representatives asked her several questions regarding Germany. Among them what she thought of Hitler? She replied, "He is a back number in every respect." She says the German women have never been much interested in women's rights so they haven't much to lose in the back to the home movement. There were a million more women in Germany than men at the beginning of the World War. Now there are many more than that. If the women are to remain in the homes exclusively, polygamy seems to be the only answer. Mrs. Catt said that the Germans haven't expressed themselves upon that yet.

Mrs. Catt believes the age of most usefulness is from 30 to 70, depending upon the health of persons. With many it is from 40 to 60. Many long-lived persons are able to do much useful activity after 70.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 83, Goethe completed "Faust" at 80, Titian painted a masterpiece at 98, and Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "Over the Teacups" at 79.

"The Tournament of Roses"

By Jane Carroll

The forty-sixth annual parade of the Tournament of Roses was scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. Though the distance from Long Beach to Pasadena is only thirty miles, we started at 7:30; due to congestion of traffic it was 9:30 when we arrived. Three of the four lanes on American Avenue were occupied by cars headed for the tournament. At intervals greedy drivers took even the fourth forcing the few motorists going in the opposite direction to pull off and stop for the time being, and this in spite of the fact that state highway police were stationed with field glasses at lookouts in the mountains to direct traffic.

The drives and lawns of many Pasadena homes were converted into temporary parking stations for which the owners received fifty cents an auto and they made sixty cents. We parked within four blocks of Colorado Avenue, the thoroughfare used for the parade, and walked to where Los Angeles Street intersects Colorado, taking a stand opposite the well-known Maryland Hotel. The balconies of the hotel and similar places were in demand that day and some of them sold at a premium of \$1.55 a seat. People were asked to stay back to the curb but at this point they were out in the street for twenty feet. After the failure of a police car with loud speaker which drove up and down the street several times, urging people to make way for the parade, policemen came into the crowd and literally dragged men, women and children back. People were packed like sardines in a box. Some, wise to conditions, had brought boxes, stools or step ladders to stand on. Though a number of women near us were over-crowded and carried out, we were comfortable and could see well.

The attendance was estimated at one and a quarter millions. We saw auto plates from twenty different states as we drove over Canada, Mexico and several foreign countries were represented. The stand I occupied was against boxes on which stood a young and interesting couple from South America. They conversed principally in their native tongue but were extremely friendly and spoke English fluently. I enjoyed especially the young woman's enthusiasm and appreciation for particularly attractive floats exhibited by shouts of "beautiful!" "Bravo!" etc.

The early morning of New Year's Day was snappy but after the sun came up it was so warm people removed their coats. More than an hour and a half was required for the parade to pass.

One can scarcely conceive of the profusion of flowers used in decorating the floats. There were winks, geraniums, baby breath, ferns, lilies, jonquils, narcissus, daisies, poinsettias, roses, of course, and chrysanthemums predominated.

A Chinese Pagoda, log cabin with rustic garden, hure sea birds, birds of natural size, Sea Island scenes, Spanish scenes and Venus were a few of the

many subjects depicted. The winner of the grand sweepstakes was a huge peafowl whose tail spread to a width of eight or ten feet. It was indeed a masterpiece in selection and blending of colors. Each float expressed beauty, talent and infinite care in preparation. The exhibition made one feel that all the art, genius and beauty of Southern California had cooperated in putting on the show.

Among the personalities who rode on the floats were: Harold Lloyd, grand marshal; Governor Marrain and Frank Capron. The last is one of the best known marine painters of the famed Laguna Beach Art Colony. He stood before a floral canvas with mermaids reclining on flower decked rocks at his feet.

OWNERS SPECIFY KNEE-ACTION ON CHEVROLET, SAID

NINETY PER CENT OF ORDERS DEMAND THIS FEATURE AT \$20.00 EXTRA COST

Approximately ninety per cent of the orders from Chevrolet dealers for the new 1935 Master De Luxe line of cars specify knee action, which is offered this year as optional equipment on this series at \$20 additional cost, according to information released in Detroit by William E. Hoiler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

"Not only are the advance orders from dealers for delivery from the factory showing this high percentage of knee-action cars specified," said Mr. Hoiler, "but orders for retail delivery to customers are showing approximately the same ratio."

"These advance orders and projections from our dealers bear out the statement, made when we announced knee-action as optional equipment on the Master De Luxe series earlier in January, that knee-action had proved so popular on our cars during 1934, and was considered such an important feature by the public, that nearly all Master De Luxe sales in 1935 would be cars with knee-action."

"Public acceptance of both lines of Chevrolets is more enthusiastic than ever before, according to telegraphic reports from hundreds of our larger dealers. "This fact was quite apparent to visitors in the Chevrolet exhibit at the New York and Detroit automobile shows. Three things registered themselves with auto show guests first, the new beauty of exterior and interior appearance, together with the wealth of comfort and convenience features of the new Master De Luxe cars; second, the spirited performance of the new Standard Six; and third, that despite the host of new features and obvious high quality of both new Chevrolets, 1935 prices are at the same level as 1934 on the Master De Luxe and lower on the Standard line."

EVEN POULTRY INCLUDED IN FARM CENSUS

DATA WILL BE VALUABLE TO POULTRYMAN AND HOUSEWIVES OF AMERICA

Facts regarding the number of eggs produced in 1934, the number of chickens on hand, and the number of chickens raised in 1934 will be obtained in the new farm census which began January 2. The census will give the poultry farmer and the housewife a statistical picture of egg and chicken production in 1934 and of the number of chickens and turkeys on farms, January 1, in each county, State, and in the United States as a whole.

How the drought and the consequent shortage of feed grains have affected the production of eggs, the number of chickens and turkeys, and the chickens raised in 1934 will be of interest not only to poultry farmers but also to the housewife. The results of this coming farm enumeration will give some indication of what will happen to egg and poultry production in 1935 and may affect the egg and poultry during the coming years.

The results of the new farm census will also show by counties the number of farms; the acreage of farm land classified according to use in 1934; farm values; number of farm dwellings, occupied and unoccupied; the number of persons now on farms who lived in a non-farm residence five years ago; the number of family laborers and hired help; the acreage and the production of the principal crops in 1934; the number of livestock on farms; the production of milk, and wool in 1934.

Data obtained in past censuses have been used as a basis for allotments in the present programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and data obtained in the new farm census may be used as a basis for future crop and livestock programs.

Changes in the number of and shifts in livestock have been enormous during the last two years, because of the drought and the operation of the drought relief service. The new census will portray this change and shift in livestock. The present distribution of livestock on farms will affect the marketing and prices of livestock during the coming year. Areas deficient in livestock numbers will be indicated by the census and these areas will provide a market for farm horses, mules, and other farm livestock during 1935.

The cooperation of farmers is necessary to the success of the census and they can best assist by procuring a sample copy of the farm schedule from the Census Supervisor in the district in which they reside. By studying the questions they can have their records in order for the enumerator who is now working during January.

NORTH GROESBECK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB GIVES IN GOOD REPORTS

The report given in by the North Groesbeck home demonstration club shows much work to have been done during January.

The report is for 11 club members and shows that 286 quarts have been canned for home use and that the members helped non-members to can 293 quarts.

Three pairs of undergarments were made at a cost of \$1.60, valued at \$5.90, with a saving of \$1.65. Three pairs of window curtains were made costing \$1.67, valued at \$3.00, and with a saving of \$1.33.

One cabinet and China closet has been refinished by the club members.

CHRONICLE EDITOR IS NAMED TO ALLIED STAFF

Austin, Jan. 25—William C. Repass, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, today was named a lieutenant colonel on Governor James V. Allred's staff.

"It gives me real pleasure to make this appointment," the Governor said. "Texas needs more newspapermen of the caliber of Mr. Repass and there should be wider recognition of the constructive good they do for Texas." Repass commanded an air squadron overseas during the World War.

Enclave Furnace Coal furnaces spread dust and soot not only in the cellar, but in lesser degree in the upper part of the house. An obvious and easy way to remedy this condition is to build a room around the furnace, thereby forcing it to keep its dirt to itself. The remainder of the cellar can then be developed into a recreation or game room.

IT ENDS ON FEB. 1ST.

THE CHILlicothe VALLEY NEWS Bargain Rate of \$1.00 Per Year

Your last opportunity to get The Valley News for one whole year at the low rate of \$1.00—less than 2 cents each issue. This offer is good only in the radius of 50 miles of Chillicothe, and is good on either new or renews.

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THE CHILlicothe VALLEY NEWS

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THURSDAY... FIRM ARCH... TO HI... AUSTR... THOUGH... CITY... NUMBER... CITY OF... A LARGE... LAL... S... OF... PRESENT... UN... T... TER... MOM... ARE ALSO... UN... AL... LETTER... SARIO... HIR... THE BEL... OTHER... GENERAL... IN THE... AUSTIN... 1821, th... STEPH... BERS OF... GARD TO... BUSINESS... HOLDING... ARE ALSO... ONE... DATED... ING A... AUSTIN... AUSTIN... CULANE... THE FI... TER AU... FOLLOW... BELL, DA... PEAR... BELL WAS... COLONY... CHASE A... TIN'S GR... "I HA... AND HE... GIVE YO... OF THE... I MUST... BERNARD... FAR AS... YOUR LE... BRANCH... CONCERN... ATTACHED... OTHER L... IT ON T... JOHN LIN... —SEE T... ST... "IF S... TO U... MEDI... FINISH... MEASUR... TERWAR... COMPAS... THE... RECEIV... BELOVED... MY FAT... OF JAN... ARRANG... THE... TIN'S P... PERRY, ... DATED... 1928... NOTE T... "DO... "LE... THIS... COUNT... PORTU... OF IT... COUNT... "I... DIFFIC... TO THE... I FE... MAN... AND... THE... PART... THE I... WE H... TWO... HIM... IN P... ING... AND... BUSI... HE I... TO... FIVE... WISH... THAT... MR... NEXT... OF... HO... IS... SO... IN... NO... THE... NO... RIS... IS... YO... ELY... CO... "V... "C...

TEXAS..

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

BY LORENE DRUMMOND

Series II, No. 3

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 29.—Though a compilation of the papers and records of the Austin colony was made and published a number of years ago, the University of Texas library has received a large quantity of Austin material since then, among this being a number of hitherto unpublished letters of Stephen F. Austin himself. This material has all been presented to or deposited in the University archives by the Austin heirs. Hundreds of other letters, memoranda, documents, etc., are also included in this mass of unpublished data, but the personal letters written by the empresario himself are given here in the belief that they are of more general interest than those of other members of the family.

In the correspondence of the Austin family prior to 1820 and 1821, there are several letters written to various members of his family, usually in regard to some phase of the family business, merchandising, slave-holding, lead mining, etc. There are also documents of this period, one dated November 3, 1818, being a certificate of the closing of the partnership of Stephen F. Austin and James Bryan, in Herculaneum, Missouri.

The first unpublished letter after Austin came to Texas is the following one addressed to J. H. Bell, dated July 12, 1824. It appears from the content that Mr. Bell was a member of the Austin colony and was seeking to purchase a tract of land from Austin's grant.

"I have spoken to the Baron and he has agreed that he will give you two leagues—one back of the one you live on, to do this I must have the meanders of the Bernard from Dixons line up as far as where the upper line of your league will strike it—the branch from below where you will encamp to the Bernard must be attached to my reserve, and your other league will lay next above it on the Bernard and so as to join lines with your river league—see the adjoining map. (Map attached here).

"If you can get your relation to do this job and send it up immediately your deed can soon be finished it can be run by English measure and the deductions afterwards—the variation of the compass is 10 by 37—let me see as soon as possible. Compliments to Mrs. Bell. I have just received a letter from home. My beloved mother is gone to join my father—she died on the 8th of January last. Keep the above arrangement to yourself."

The next is addressed to Austin's sister, Emily M. B. Austin Perry, at Detroit, Missouri, and is dated simply "Texas July 24, 1828." In it he enclosed a brief note to a Mr. Carr.

"Dear Sister—Lewis Morrison will hand you this, he has passed through the country, he has not had an opportunity of seeing the best part of it. He can give you some account of the country, etc.

"I am likely to have a serious difficulty with Col. Butler relative to the old business at the mines. I fear that he is an unprincipled man. I wish you to get all the lead and account books of mine, for the year I worked the mines in partnership with Butler, it was the last year I had his negroes—we had them three years in all, two years on hire and one year his and myself worked the mines in partnership—there was nothing made of consequence that year and I sent a full statement of the business of that season to Butler. He has not produced it and seems to wish that I should pay him five or six thousand dollars. I wish you to get the lead book of that year and send it to me by Mr. Honey should he come out next fall and all the other books of that year's business—I suppose they are with the other books of fathers. The lead book is principally or all in Ballards' writings.

I hope John Austin paid you a gift and gave you an account of the state of things here and some idea of the labor and difficulties I have struggled through in settling this wilderness. I have nothing particular to write you. Brother and his wife are well. They are down the Brazos River this time near the coast. I saw them a few days ago but we did not at that time know that Morrison would start so soon which is the reason he did not write you. The people here are generally healthy though we have a severe drought, the crops however are abundantly sufficient. We have tranquilly all over the country and the settlements are

progressing slowly but surely. When I came here there was not one civilized being within two hundred miles of this colony and now I have near two thousand in it, and there are many large farms and valuable improvements but I am myself still poor as to disposable means. My object has been to settle the country more than to speculate and the expense I have had to undergo have more than equalled what I have received, besides I have had some old debts to pay off—the amount of the Madrid claims which I bought in St. Louis was over nine thousand dollars—I gave my means and let Bryan have them all, I never received anything from them and am still struggling alone to pay for them also, the balance due Butler for the hire of his negroes all fall on me and I am working through that as fast as I can.

"Do not fail to collect all the books I have written for and be careful not to send them except by a safe hand.

"Remember me to Mr. Perry and all friends.

Your brother,

S. F. Austin

"Send the enclosed to Mr. Carr without delay."

The following is the message to Mr. Carr:

"Write me how political parties stand as regards Benton and Barton, which of them stands highest, and which of them is supported by the Perrys and by Wm. C. Carr and Elias Bates. I am myself very much pleased with Bentons political course in the Senate."

"I opened this after it was sealed.

"We have Isaac B. Desha in Irons here for murdering a man on the road between this San Antonio—his trial is progressing, there appears but little doubt of his guilt."

Next week there will be published Number 3, Series I. Do not fail to read these interesting articles of Texas' historical events.

HEALTH TALK

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

Rabies is commonly supposed to prevail only during the hot months, but in this season, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. More dog bites occur from April to September, than from October to March in this climate because dogs run abroad more freely at this season of the year, and many dogs are killed needlessly. However, the heads examined at the State Laboratory during the cool months show a higher number as having rabies.

Rabies is primarily a disease of dogs and in this way transmitted to man. It is kept alive in nature mainly by the dog and the dog family. Rabies in cats and skunks is comparatively rare and is but occasionally transmitted to man.

The saliva of rabid animals contain the germ of rabies. Rabies may occur in persons with extremely small abrasions of the skin contaminated with infected saliva. The incubation period of rabies in man is usually from 40 to 70 days, but it may be longer to a year. The average period in man is forty days, though this period is usually shorter in children or following bites on the face. The closer the bite is to the brain the more dangerous it is.

The disease may be controlled by means of intelligent measures directed towards the dog. It is

mainly the stray dog that keeps rabies alive. Stray dogs should be impounded and ownerless dogs killed. All dogs should be licensed and required to wear a tag. Owners of such animals should be held legally responsible for damage inflicted by them. All cases of suspected rabies should be promptly reported to health officials.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fall to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging headache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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HOUSING HINTS

Tips On How and What to Improve

Modernizing Rents Apartments. Finding that ten out of twelve apartments in his building would not rent, a Philadelphia landlord recently spent \$275 on each of the kitchens in modernizing them and installing bright new sinks. Now all twelve apartments are full at higher rentals.

Rotting Shingles Dangerous. No matter how attractive the home may be the final point of judgment is the roof. Shingles that are rotting and curling not only are unsightly but constitute a grave danger in case of fire.

Insulate Water Pipes. Modernizing heating pipe and hot water tank insulation means saving on the overhead. It cuts down on the fuel bills by conserving heat. Uncovered heating lines and hot water pipes, or even just the uncovered joints, mean a loss in money to the owner. It is real economy to inspect hot water and steam pipes regularly and see that they are well insulated.

Pour Water In Drain. If water is frequently poured into the basement floor drain, evaporation of the water seal and the consequent escaping of sewer gas is prevented.

Putty Up Holes. For those cracks and small openings surrounding the holes in walls for pipes or wires entering from outdoors, bituminous putty should be used as a filler to prevent the infiltration of water. It is an elastic bond little affected by temperature and vibration.

Killing Knots. Troublesome knots in exposed wood are killed by the application of a hot iron, a scraping, and two coatings of gold or silver leaf before painting.

Clean Catch Basin. This is a good time of year to have the catch basin in the house sewer line cleaned. Periodical cleaning is important.

Dealer Sets Example. A clever lumber dealer of Topeka, Kan., was among the first in that thriving community to take advantage of the loan provisions of the FHA to improve his property. The banker there reported that his action served two useful purposes; setting an example for the community and stimulating the local lumber industry.

Drain Water Heater. If a water heater is drained every month, accumulation of lime is prevented and the heater consequently lasts much longer.

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

I am told by Horace Tabor that Dewey March presented one of those oft-quoted "rose-colored reds" at the banquet of the chamber of commerce last Friday evening. Circumstances prevented my attending I am sorry to say, but circumstances did provide for my better half to attend, and so it was that where she arrived at the banquet hall was seated next to Dewey. Evidently Mrs. March was not present, and that ever fun-maker, Wallace Waldrip, echoed to the audience a question as to my whereabouts. Suffice it to say, the impression was left that Dewey had escorted my wife. Rather than leave a scandal I want to correct matters. The banker—as far as I know—attended without anyone accompanying him.

And, moreover, I am quite sure Dewey's wife will agree—as far as she knows.

Horace Tabor got a real "klick" out of the evening's fun. He would. And especially did he rejoice at Dewey's expense. It was tough on a banker for one time at least. Usually, when having anything to do with a banker it is the other fellow in the tight spot.

As yet there has come no rain. My friend, J. T. Boaz, Sr., inquired Saturday if I were a prognosticator similar to the gentleman from Chicago who was in attendance at the meeting of the Lions club last Monday. I told him, unhesitatingly, that I was not, and, therefore, could not predict the time it would rain. I believe I did go so far as to say it wouldn't rain, but he knew I was only joking. I stand corrected, and will add, by the way, it will rain. That's as far as I will commit myself.

Boaz declared if it wasn't going to rain he would lose out on some \$7,000 he expected to corral as a result of a 1935 cotton crop. I take it he is a prognosticator, also. Anyway, he is counting on the chickens before they hatch. All having fooled with chickens know by this time that eggs placed under a setting hen do not always make chickens.

Writing about prognosticators reminds me there is a letter printed elsewhere and signed by the "Old Hoss Fly." Evidently, friend Hoss Fly is not acquainted very well in Chillicothe and all of this community. Otherwise, he would not assert the Chillicothe Valley News is valued low—that \$1 per year is too high. Rather, the News can boast one of the largest subscription lists of any newspaper in the town of this size. I have looked over the list and fail to find his name as a subscriber. Consequently, I have come to the conclusion Hoss Fly is reading another's paper each week. That being the case he cannot find it very costly. Too, if a person finds it inconvenient

I understand Gene Kennedy has gone out of the mule business. I am sorry to learn that. He was such a shrewd buyer.

R. L. Barlow, I understand, desires to become a member of the Chillicothe Star Club. I can see no reason why he should not be acceptable; that is, if he can stand the initiation.

I beseech upon the good graces of friends J. Roy Quinby and C. W. Underwood to utilize their persuasive powers and make it rain. As a general rule they are not negligent, but this year I cannot say as much. They have not realized the importance of rain, perhaps.

The young lady continues to argue she will not get married until money is more plentiful, and the right fellow comes along.

to invest less than two cents a week for a newspaper, then I argue that person doesn't need a paper, but should take the money he has and use it to buy something to eat.

I want to call Hoss Fly's attention to another matter, as well. He thinks there should be more "personals." I agree with him. However, the depression of which he writes about for the last four years, has left folks without any money for running about, and so little traveling is done. If they fail to go anywhere then my idea of news is quite all wrong. Certainly, I cannot see where it's news to remain at home and do nothing.

Now that the depression is being pushed around the corner he argues, times will be better, people will make more money, they will spend at the stores, the stores in turn will advertise more and then some people will travel, and thus make a better newspaper. However, I am sorry Hoss Fly—a regular subscriber?—doesn't like the paper so much. I would suggest to him, to help the cause along—to suit in to The News office immediately and pull out one of those dollar bills—before February 1st, understand—and be assured of fifty-two issues of whole some reading matter, not to say anything about the amount of paper he sets in the year's time. Be a good sport, Hoss Fly.

A fine looking young man entered the office this last week and wanted to know if we would print some invitations. Being a single man, I assumed he was soon to get married. Alas, again, it was not so. He merely wanted to get prices on invitations for another event, such as invitations for graduation exercises.

Miss Peggy Joe Taylor of this city has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark, in the King High community for the past three weeks.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

Loss of Livestock During Cold Spell In County Is Low

Alarm felt for cattle and other stock during the recent severe cold weather has subsided following a check-up made over the county, revealing there were but a few head of stock to die.

Elsewhere reports say the toll of death was heavier, costing owners a huge amount.

I heartily agree with her stand. But, at the same time, I'm afraid she will not want to wait that long. She will be singing "Pop Goes Your Heart" and the first thing she knows "pop went her heart." Alas, it was too late to consider the matter of money.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

HALF OF SIAMSE TWINS SEEKS LICENSE TO WED

Violet Hilton, right half of the famous Siamese twins, applied here today for a license to wed Maurice Lambert, Keyers, W. Va. musician.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daugherty of Leveland, were in the city for over the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Grafanz.

Starting with two trench silo demonstrations and a depression, helped along by a drought, Brazoria county farmers and dairymen now have 75 trench silos ranging in capacity from 25 tons to 950.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Medicated! Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion

COUGHS

BARGAINS

IN WELL BUILT MODERN HOUSES

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN CHILLICOTHE.

Can Be Financed Through Long Time Government Loan Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

See or Write

Chester Showers

Vernon, Texas Telephone 500 or 426

You, Mr. Motorist.....

Why contend with a troublesome motor car? The longer you allow it to run without being repaired the more it will finally cost you.... Why not bring it here, where the best of equipment is available for mechanics to use in rendering better service....

Moreover, the cost is reasonable.

We can also render you the best of service in our washing and greasing department. You will be satisfied.

Touchstone Motor Company

Telephone 39 Quick Road Service
Chillicothe, Texas

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935?

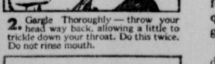
THESE PICTURES SHOW Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PER 30 on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Slightly Reduced on All Sizes

STARTS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
REXALL'S
BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION

Come in save on your needs.

BOAZ REXALL
DRUG STORE
 "Your Prescription Druggist"
 Phone Day 19 Night Phos. 304

Rites for Former Resident Are Held Here Last Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Mable Creighton, who succumbed in a Fort Worth hospital Sunday, Jan. 27, with the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor, officiating.

The body was laid to rest in the Chillicothe cemetery.

Mrs. Creighton was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Harris, and until about three years ago had resided here. She was a graduate as was her husband of the Chillicothe high school, class of 1931. She became a member of the Baptist Church in August, 1925, at Prairie View, south of the city, but transferred her letter to the Chillicothe church when her parents moved to town. She was married to E. C. Creighton in 1930, and to this union one son was born, being Joe Kelton.

The deceased had reached the age of 20 years, 8 months, and 14 days.

Pallbearers were former classmates in the local high school. Survivors are the husband, E. C. Creighton, and son Joe Kelton; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris, three sisters, Mrs. Zed Stephens, Kidvily and Betty Ruth Harris, four brothers, W. L. C. Cell, Joe and Dan Reed.

At Sales Meeting

E. L. Allen of the Touchstone Motor Company was in Dallas Thursday and Friday of last week, where he was in attendance at a school of instruction for Ford automobile salesmen. Mr. Allen declares the Ford factory in Dallas is now employing 2,600 men, with a payroll of \$400,000 per month.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Two, two room furnished apartments. Close in. Very reasonable. See Mrs. B. M. Gentry 22-tfc.

STRAYED: Pair of bay and black nules, about 14 hands high; came to my place January 21. Ira Plummer. 27-1tp.

FOR SALE: P. & O. 2-row road-dewell, A. 2-row cultivator, and J. Case 2-row lister. Reasonable. Chas. Emerick on Moffett place. 27-1tp.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

This is an important announcement. Every taxpayer in Hardeman County should read it.

CURRENT TAXES

January is the last month you have to pay your 1934 State, County and Poll Taxes without penalty. February 1st is the dead-line and penalty must be added after that date.

DELINQUENT TAXES

On back Taxes (or delinquent taxes), penalty and interest were removed January 22, by a resolution of the Legislature now in session, and will remain off until March 15th, 1935. After that date penalty and interest will again be added.

1935 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

1935 Automobile License Plates will be placed on sale Friday, February 1st.

Farm Bulletins Now Complete

County Agent Frank Wendt of Quannah was in the city Tuesday, having conducted the election for the naming of the community committee to serve on the AAA cotton reduction program. He stated, he had restocked his office with the latest farm bulletins, and expects to keep them up-to-date.

Farmers who wish to make use of this service are urged to do so, he said.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farm Folks are Doing in Texas

Rusk: "The 713 containers of foods I canned this year cost me approximately \$19, and I figure that they are worth \$125.75." Miss Zona Martin, farm food supply demonstrator in Cherokee county, told Miss Irene Price, home demonstration agent. All the food canned was grown on the Martin farm. Miss Martin bought an automatic sealer, a bottle capper, jars and cans to aid her in canning her food supply.

Wellington: As a part of her bedroom improvement work for the year, Mrs. John Jones, bedroom demonstrator for the North Wellington Home Demonstration Club in Collingsworth county, improved her clothes closet by adding linen storage space and an extra rod for clothes that are out of season. Her closet had only two shelves in the back and one rod hanging clothes, so that practically three-fourths of her storage space was lost. By adding new shelves and a new rod, Mrs. Jones has organized her space so that she has room for her clothes, accessories and linens. Lumber already on the place was used, and as Mr. Jones did the work there was no cash expenditure for the improvement of the closet.

Silver Loving

presented to George P. Williams of Electra, manager of this division, by M. L. Bird of Dallas, general superintendent for western divisions of the utility system which includes the Community Natural, Stamford and Western and Texas Cities gas companies. In presenting the award, Mr. Bird expressed his appreciation for the work of the Vernon division during the past year and his confidence in their ability to further their record during 1935.

Over 30 employees and their wives from the Vernon division were at the meeting, which was attended by the following representatives from the Dallas headquarters office: Mr. Bird, C. L. Trevitt, new business manager, and Guy Ouster, sales supervisor of the western divisions, both of the Community Natural Gas Co. Willard G. Wilson, assistant advertising manager, Lone Star Gas system, and C. I. Landron, floor and window display division of the advertising department.

C. Y. Smith, manager of the Vernon district, presided at the banquet and meeting, at which plans for improving the gas company's service during 1935 were discussed.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Advocates Two Per Cent Sales Tax

STAMFORD, Jan. 29—Based on a six to one affirmative vote on a referendum sent to its 212 directors and about 500 members of taxation and public expenditure committees in its 193 membership towns, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce announced today its advocacy of a 2 percent sales tax for Texas, on the last retail sale, "providing the state uses the revenue equitably to fund the outstanding indebtedness of all cities, counties and schools, and providing the local ad valorem tax bills be reduced in accordance with the amount of debt relief secured."

The referendum ballot was the second recently sent out by the WTCC. In the first—in line with a recommendation made by the Senate taxation committee headed by Senator Arthur P. Duggan—directors and tax committees voted affirmatively, but by the close margin of 107 to 88, on a 2 per cent sales tax as an outright replacement for the present ad valorem or property tax levied in Plainview January 15, the officers' committee of the regional chamber counted the vote, and in view of its closeness tentatively announced it would favor a sales tax for funding the debt of three political subdivisions, counties, cities and schools—provided a clear-cut approval was given on a second referendum.

In announcing today the six to one decision, James D. Hamlin, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said: "Real estate or visible property now bears practically all of the burden of city government, of county government, a large share of school government and a great per cent of state government. The average total of taxes assessed on real estate in these subdivisions of government is from \$3.50 to \$6.00 per \$100 valuation. These taxes must be paid whether the property makes or does not make a return, otherwise these taxes are governmental liens upon such properties. About \$100,000,000 in taxes in West Texas are delinquent, and governmental liens exist against our property to that

Must Quit

(Continued from Page 1)
 such is the case at all. To my mind they are "gambling machines" and any person who puts his money in them is gambling it away. I do know that the percentage of winners is highly in favor of the machine, and "Some of them can be operated so that by changing a peg, nail, or the position of the board, etc., that the percentage of winning or losing can be changed at will. The majority of the cases I will venture to say that it will run from 55 per cent to 85 or 90 per cent in favor of the machine so that if the person spending or "gambling" his money on them will continue to do so eventually he will lose."

The County Attorney solicits the aid and support of all the people in the county in trying to rid ourselves of these devices which degrade and instill into the children, who are the foundation of our future well-being, an interest in this state, this spirit of gambling and degradation.

The statutes covering this particular subject in the state are in part and substantially as follows:

Article 619, Penal Code: "If any person shall directly or as agent or employee of another, or through any agent or agents, keep or exhibit for the purpose of gambling any policy game, gaming table, etc., or any slot machine, etc., or any table or game whatever, regardless of the name or whether named or not, he shall be confined in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than four years, regardless of whether or not above named tables, etc., are leased by law or not."

Article 625, Penal Code: "This Statute applies to keeping them on the premises and the penalty is the same."

Article 627, Penal Code: "Permitting the premises to be used for gaming carries a like punishment."

Article 629, Penal Code: "If any person shall knowingly permit any gambling paraphernalia, table or device or equipment of a gaming house or any character whatever to remain in his possession or on premises under his control or of which he is the owner and to be used for gambling purposes, he shall be imprisoned in jail not less than 30 days nor more than one year."

Article 636, Penal Code: "This statute provides that all officers shall seize such tables and devices and shall hold them subject to the order of the court to have them destroyed."

The county attorney wishes to be fair about this question and says "that he holds nothing

against anyone but is doing his duty as he sees it." He now issues notice to all persons having or owning, or permitting them on their premises, etc. that the machines must be moved on or before the 10th day of February, 1935. If it should become necessary after that time, he will apply to the District Court for injunctions against any and all persons and places wherein they are kept after that time, and any legal steps or remedies that should apply. The District Attorney, County Attorney, Sheriff and other officers of Hardeman county are working in conjunction and cooperation with each other on this and will do their best to uphold the laws of the state thereunder.

Valley League

(Continued from Page 1)
 for the league championship.

Play Opens April 11

The 1935 campaign will open April 11 and play is scheduled each Sunday. Each club will play a 20-game schedule in its section. At the conclusion of the regular schedule August 25, the playoff will begin.

First and fourth place teams and second and third place clubs will meet September 1 in each section. The winners will clash on September 8 for sectional titles and the sectional winners will play a three-game series beginning September 15 for the league championship.

Temporary organization of the Eastern section was effected at the annual meeting. The section includes five of the 1934 franchise holders, Vernon, Electra, Chillicothe, Altus and Tipton. The original franchise holders voted, by a vote of three to two, to add Iowa Park over Crowell. Both had presented applications for membership.

Western Group to Meet

The Western section will include three of the 1934 franchise holders, Paducah, Wellington and Hollis. Final organization of this section will be made at a meeting in Wellington February 1 of eight clubs in that area. Six of the eight will be admitted to the league.

The division of the league, and addition of four more clubs, was perfected in an effort to reduce mileage for clubs during the regular schedule. Last season, the league embraced so much territory that clubs at times traveled more than 120 miles for scheduled games.

Rules and regulations for 1935 were also discussed at the meeting. Each club in the semi-professional baseball circuit will be requested to post \$20 in franchise money before play opens in the loop.

Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
 to the accomplishment of the Chillicothe Future Farmers of America chapter in winning first honors in a recent district FFA contest, judging contest held in connection with the poultry show at Vernon.

J. Roy Quinby, president of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce served as toastmaster. Musical numbers were given by a duet composed of Mrs. Jack McMeheal and Mrs. Ira Turner, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. M. Gourley, wife of the secretary of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. O. L. Boston conducted a sing-song. Before adjournment the president reported on the activities of the chamber of commerce during the past year, and expressed appreciation to the membership for such fine cooperation.

A large crowd attended, with many from out of town being present.

Guests from other cities to attend included:

Vernon: L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Harrington, president of the Wilbarger County Poultry Association; C. J. Eggleston, vice-president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leutwyler.

Quannah: County Agent Frank Wendt and Mrs. Wendt; Arthur Bullock, secretary of the Quannah Chamber of Commerce; Robert L. Pearey and Tom Sawyers.

Childress: County Agent V. E. Hatner and Mrs. Hatner.

Center Point: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Medicine Mound: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jordan.

Canyon: J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, and Superintendent of the Canyon schools, Carruth.

Bob Pearey of Quannah was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Laws Could Be Improved In Texas

Undoubtedly Texas laws on practically all subjects could be improved. Many of the people in Texas don't approve of the laws they live under but since they are indirectly responsible for the output of a democratic system, it behooves them to learn the laws, obey the laws or change the laws. It is especially important for them to read and understand and know the law as long as it is in force. While many laws are imperfect, if you abide by them you stay out of trouble. At any event, there is no point in berating the person who is trying to enforce the law, since he had no more to do with its passage than you did.

CHILlicothe STAGS CLUB

Because the president, J. T. Boaz, Stags is at farm—plotting (who'd a think it!) members of the Stags club had to be content with the gravel wedding of Horace Tabor. Be it said to his favor, however, he was there—and how!

The arguments arising over the past week were not programmed, but instead there was a guest present, Prof. James Monroe of Chicago, Illinois. The gentleman, while not utilizing a crystal, peers into the future and tells you what to do in order to save your neck.

Prof. Monroe looked across at Wallace Bragg and pointed him out as having been born under the sign of meekness, that he usually compromises by giving in to the other party, excepting when selling insurance. The lecturer also cited as one who enjoys food—and a quantity at that—the Right Hon. W. R. Jones. He cautioned Mr. Jones, however, overtaxing the stomach was dangerous and would eventually lead to poisoning.

There are those who are stingy, those who are spendthrifts, and those in between. He coincided with the people of Chillicothe when asserting J. A. McCaw and Russell Jones are turned in this manner: They are after the dollar, and when they get hold of one hold onto it tight. Both happen to be of the Scotch race, as it were. He finds that G. E. Carlock is set in his ways. Once he takes hold of anything he won't give in until he has won. Horse racing is one of the fascinations of people like Carlock the professor declared.

The president's son, J. T. Boaz, Jr., was pointed out as being of the type that hungers for love. They must have it or else "what's life worth without it. He cautioned him to be very careful, however."

He explained to the members that Joe Anderson was in attendance at Lions Club meeting, and readily understood what Joe was telling a few near him. He requested that Joe stand and make an acknowledgment. Joe reneged. Just for meanness Prof. urged that we print it—and here goes: No, we won't do that. It is best to let well enough alone. Wallace Waldrup knows what Joe said, so does Jack Graham. All are guilty.

Professor Harvey stated bald headed men are prone to get sick more easily than others. Not that Lee Womack is always sick, but he is subject to such when overtaxing his stomach. "And this brings me back to Russell Jones, one of your big business men. He is baldheaded—not of his own choosing, understand, but because

A meeting of all of the 12 clubs comprising the league will be held on February 20 to complete organization for 1935.

Those attending the annual meeting in an official capacity were F. E. Henderson, Vernon franchise holder; E. P. Reece, franchise holder, and J. A. Grubbs, manager, Tipton, Okla.; Mike Balenti, franchise holder, Altus, Okla.; J. Hatton McRee, franchise holder, Chillicothe; Raymond Morgan, manager, representing J. N. Wallace, franchise holder, Wellington; A. Henderson Electra, representing Jack Smith franchise holder; C. L. Metz, Iowa Park; H. B. Hendrick, Shamrock; Frank T. Mote, president, Childress baseball club; and O. O. Hollingsworth, Crowell, and President Sherrill and Secretary Moore, Vernon.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

4 doz. Kotex	60c
Nyal's Cold "Flu" Caps, 25c size	19c
Ultra Hand Lotion, 50c size	22c
Genuine Crazy Crystals, 1-pound	\$1.00
1/2-pound	50c
Pint Turpentine	25c
Pint Pure Castor Oil	30c
New Shipment Coty's Face Powder	60c

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he overtaxed his stomach. Your fine citizen, Lee Womack, is slightly bald-headed. Am I not correct, Mr. Womack," inquired the professor. "Not altogether, Professor. It is very seldom I get sick," came the reply.

He found that Raymond Touchstone was born under the sign of temperment. Not that Raymond has a great temper, just a little—kicks the traces quickly and back into the traces just as hurriedly. No harm in those kind of people, so said the Professor. They like to travel, see things, have a good time. They like to boss others. Were they to attempt to boss just one they would fail!

After the lecture, which left all in better spirits—mind only—a little business was brought up for discussion. Wallace Bragg submitted the name of R. L. Barlow for membership in the Stags club. He was accepted. However, he is expected to sing a song, dance a jig, and other initiatory requirements before he can become a full fledged Stag.

Being no other business, and after thanking Professor Harvey for attending, the vice-president, Horace J. Tabor, himself, dismissed the meeting with the exclamation—let's go home.

Streets Improved

Work of graveling some of the low places in the city street has been completed, resulting in quite an improvement for travel.

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