

Chillicothe Daily News

VOLUME 37

CHILICOTHE, HARDEN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

NUMBER 2

CHILICOTHE FAIR MAY BE STAGED THIS FALL

CHILICOTHE AN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE I.O.O.F. GROUP

HONEYCUTT GIVEN ADVANCEMENT AT DALLAS MEETING

State Secretaries and Scribes of Order Can Hold Two Days There

OTHERS ATTEND FROM THIS CITY

Neil Nelson, Local IOOF Delegate, and Mary Honeycutt, Rebekahs

A. L. Honeycutt of Chillicothe was elected to the presidency of the State Secretaries and Scribes Association of the Odd Fellows Lodge at a two-day convention held in Dallas, being brought to a close Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Jobe of Waco was named vice-president and Mrs. Cora King of Paris was re-elected secretary. State officials taking part in the class instructions included Mrs. Emma King Fountain, Orange, president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas; Mrs. Frances Thomson, Corpus Christi, vice-president; Mrs. Lue E. Kee, of Fort Worth, warden; John A. Kee, Fort Worth, treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Texas, and S. M. Williams secretary of the Grand Lodge.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Couch, superintendent and matron of the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Corsicana. Mr. Couch formerly lived in Vernon, and for several years taught in Wilbarger county schools.

Talks regarding the responsibilities of secretaries to the organization were made by T. E. Bryant of Electra, Mrs. Emma Walker of Fort Worth and Gay LeSturgeon of San Antonio. The welcome address was given by Councilman Clyde Reese, representing Mayor George Seagraves, with the response being given by A. L. Honeycutt of Chillicothe.

Several hundred delegates attended the convention, the fifteenth of this group. It was a departure from the ordinary procedure, as it is almost always held at Corsicana where the Odd Fellows Orphan Home is located.

The meeting opened with the formal presentation of the flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Lone Star.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill gave the invocation and the delegates were welcomed to "the city of 1935."

Among the number on the program were T. E. Bryant of Electra, Mrs. Emma Walker of Fort Worth, H. L. Carpenter of Greenville, deputy grand master; G. S. Weller of Cleburne, deputy grand patriarch; Mrs. Emma King Fountain of Orange, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas; Mrs. Mattie E. Knauft of San Antonio, state secretary.

Neil Nelson of Chillicothe attended the convention as a representative from the local Odd Fellows Lodge; A. L. Honeycutt represented the Canton Lodge, the military unit of the Odd Fellows, and who is now a Colonel of the Second Regiment of the Canton branch. Miss Mary Honeycutt, daughter of the group's new president, attended from the Chillicothe Rebekah Lodge.

DODSON IS NEW FIRE MARSHAL

Council Elects New Man to Succeed Haynes

Members of the city council held their regular meeting of the month last Monday.

Due to the resignation of C. B. Haynes as city marshal Joe Bob Dodson was named successor. Other matters confronting the body were expense bills which were passed on.

YOUNG NEPHEW OF MRS. STONE DIED IN DALLAS

Writes to Be This Afternoon at Paducah Son of Mrs. J. W. Rogers

Funeral services will be held this afternoon probably from the First Methodist Church in Paducah for James Rogers, age 12, who died at Dallas Monday afternoon at about five o'clock. He had been ill but a few days.

His aunt, Mrs. W. O. Stone, was called to Dallas Monday morning because of his serious condition.

He was the son of Mrs. J. W. Rogers. His father died sometime ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family will attend the rites from here.

FINE RECORD IS ESTABLISHED BY SAM ROBINSON

New Lawyer for Chillicothe Highly Recommended By Kentuckians

That Sam G. Robinson, who has recently come here to practice law, having opened offices in the Bank of Chillicothe building, comes here with the highest of recommendations from his home town of Scottsville, Kentucky, is found in the following:

"To whom it may concern: 'We, the undersigned members of the Scottsville, Kentucky, bar wish to say that Mr. Sam Robinson has been a member of this bar for the last five or six years, and during that time has had a good business considering the hard times in this country, and has had quite a number of important cases, and has handled them well and to the satisfaction of those concerned.

"Prior to his coming here he was for a good many years a member of the Tompkinsville bar in the county east of this one and served that county four years as its county attorney, and it gives us pleasure to recommend Mr. Robinson as a capable attorney."

Signed: O. S. Guy, attorney.

N. G. Good, attorney.

A. J. Oliver, attorney.

Douglas Keen, county attorney.

N. F. Harper, attorney.

W. D. Gilliam, attorney.

S. H. Bradshaw, attorney.

Emma D. Keen, attorney.

ADOPT "BUDDY SYSTEM" HERE

Lions Club Plans to Keep Attendance Up

Program of the Lions Club meeting held Tuesday was in charge of the Major Activities Committee with E. L. Grimes as chairman, who also acted as toastmaster.

W. E. Hancock, city Superintendent of schools, gave a report on the rules and regulations of the "Buddy system," which was adopted recently by the club as a means of insuring, in so far as possible, a full attendance at every meeting. The new plan will be inaugurated August 20.

J. W. Hulsey, vocational agriculture teacher, and secretary of the chamber of commerce, was elected as a member of the organization.

The program for next Tuesday will be in charge of the Membership Committee, composed of Roy Sutton, E. O. Schneider, and Taylor Stuckey.

REVIVAL MEETING SCHEDULED TO CLOSE HERE NEXT SUNDAY

MORAL: DON'T "HOG IT ALL," YOU MAY DIE

At Least Bull Snake Passes Because He Caught Two Chickens

After all as human morals are not the only ones wanting to "hog it all."

For instance take this bull snake W. W. Johnson tells about:

Saturday at his farm place W. W. was busy at work with two other fellows when all at once he heard chickens making a noise. Upon investigation as to the cause he found it—a bull snake had already caught two chickens, holding them in separate coils. In other words this snake was duplicating the trick of mankind—trying to get all he could at one time.

This actually happened and Johnson has proof. Yes, you guessed it. Moral: Don't hog it all, else you may go the way of this snake.

Large Crowds Continue to Hear Evangelist Neal in Stirring Sermons

MEETING WILL BE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Fine Song Services Being Conducted By Rev. Goodpaster of Altus

Revival services now being conducted at the First Methodist Church, having been started Sunday, July 29, continues to draw large audiences to each service, and the evangelist, Rev. Frank Neal, has impressed Chillicothe public very favorably as a preacher who is earnestly striving to revive religion among backsliders, and to lead the unconverted into a Christian life.

Rev. Neal is the kind of preacher who believes in going to the "seat of trouble," showing what's wrong and then try to correct these faults. His methods are not of the unusual, more like the old time religion, trying to conduct an honest-to-goodness revival of Christianity. His is where they are needed, and it is because of this the revival meeting will be a success. If you have failed to attend then you are invited. Hear what he has to say and chances are you will have at the conclusion of the sermon feeling better, more closely associated with the life of religion.

Chillicothe people, however, will not have many more opportunities to hear Rev. Neal, as the meeting was scheduled to run for two weeks, and unless plans are altered the meeting is to be brought to a close this next Sunday.

The evangelist is ably assisted by Rev. Goodpaster, who is in charge of the song service. The music is a great part of the service.

OFFICERS FOR LEGION NAMED

Grimes, Boothe, Crutchfield, Re-Elected

At the regular meeting of the American Legion held at the Hall Monday night E. L. Grimes, commander, Harry Boothe, post adjutant and service officer, and L. C. Crutchfield, post chaplain, were re-elected for another year.

Other officers to serve include: First vice-president, H. E. Rydman; second vice-president, Jack Sims; post sergeant, Arns, Dewey Marsh; post historian, Van B. Hill.

The post executive committee is to be made up of J. W. Shipp, R. S. Shuman, N. T. Brattin, Paul McGinnis, and Stanley Walker.

Paul McGinnis was named as a delegate to attend the state convention from the Chillicothe post, and as alternate the legionnaires appointed Harry L. Boothe.

New Flooring Laid

New flooring in the front of the Perfection Bakery building has practically been laid, thus doing away with a splintered floor.

Nephew Very Ill

Mrs. W. O. Stone left for Dallas Tuesday morning following word of the serious illness of a nephew.

DOCTORS WILL PLAY STRONG TEAM SUNDAY

COTTE COUNTY BRONCHO BUSTERS INVADE MEDICINE MOUND

Fans of the Medicine Mound and Chillicothe communities are in for a real baseball treat next Sunday afternoon at Medicine Mound when the Doctors entertain the Cottle County Broncho Busters. The game is to start at 3:30 o'clock.

The invaders boast a good reputation for games won this season, and since the Doctors have hit their stride of late, it should turn out to be a real ball game.

ATTENTION NOW FOCUSED ON HOW EAGLES STACK UP

As the season for baseball nears an end thoughts of local sports followers now turn to the prospects for a Chillicothe high school football team, and from all accounts it looks as if the Eagles will be fairly strong for the coming District 4, Class B, race.

Coach Muse is expected to arrive in the city at anytime now and will start workouts immediately.

One thing that looks to be in favor for the Eagles is "beef." The team will carry considerable poundage. Just how they will show up in speed cannot be said as yet. How they respond to work out treatment will determine how fast the crew will step this coming season.

One item to consider, however, the Eagles are going to be watching right from the start. The team members should be able to click better under Mentor Muse this year as they will be better acquainted with his style of play. There should be better reserve strength, also, as a total of twenty five young men will be out there trying for jobs. And, here they are:

Junior Aulds, W. L. Baidree, Ivan Bradley, Jack Brock, Glenn Campbell, Grady Davis, Oscar Dodson, J. B. Francis, Dub Francis, Bill Hackett, Jimmy Harris, Quentin Hutchens, John Ed Johnston, Clyde Keys, Donald Koeninger, James McCallin, Cecil Reed, Jack Scott, Keith Scott, William Sweetman, Alfred Tidmore, Richard Tubb, L. D. Worley, O. B. Worley and Jack Young.

How they are expected to work finds Jake Francis, Junior Aulds, Grady Davis, W. L. Baidree, Bill Hackett, Quentin Hutchens, John Ed Johnston, Clyde Keys and L. D. Worley, forming the backfield. Dub Francis as center; Oscar Dodson, Jimmie Harris, James McCallin, Keith Scott and Richard Tubb as guardsmen; O. B. Worley, Jack Brock, Ivan Bradley, William Sweetman and Jack Scott, serving as tackles, with the end positions being taken care of by Glenn Campbell, Donald Koeninger, Cecil Reed, Alfred Tidmore and Jack Young.

A local fan, closely associated with the team, offers the following line-up to start the season:

Ends—Glenn Campbell and Alfred Tidmore; tackles—O. B. Worley and Jack Brock; guards—Oscar Dodson and W. L. Baidree; center—Dub Francis; quarterbacks—Jake Francis; Halfbacks—Junior Aulds and Clyde Keys; fullback—Grady Davis.

There you have the likely looking "lineup" for the coming football campaign. As a whole it looks good. The eleven bids fair to go somewhere this year and the same old interest so manifest a few years back will doubtless come to the fore again.

Night Football?

Talk has already started, and it is hoped will lead to a reality, about staging night football games here. With the present lighting equipment increased there should be no great amount of trouble in giving to Chillicothe fans night games. Elsewhere night games were staged large crowds attended. It is felt should Chillicothe embark on night football the athletic department's finances will be helped materially and bring it out of a hole.

This will be a good project for the school officials to work on immediately in order that when the season opens games can be played at night rather than in the daytime.

WILL GO TO ROANOKE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark and daughter Virginia, returned Sunday from Dallas where Virginia underwent a major operation.

SPEED DEMONS TO BE PUNISHED

Local Officers to Put Stop to Reckless Driving

Reckless driving in the city limits of Chillicothe is going to be stopped, declared a local peace officer this week, and thus the edict is that all violators of the speed laws had better take warning or else appear before the judge.

There has been too much of rounding corners at a break-neck speed as well as along the main thoroughfares. Consequently, before somebody gets hurt officers have concluded the practice must be halted.

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TO BEGIN MEET AT ELM GROVE

Rev. Silas Carr to Conduct Revival 2 Weeks

Rev. Silas Carr of Denton announces he will begin a two-weeks revival meeting at Elm Grove next Sunday, August 11. Services will be conducted only at night, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. Carr is a Missionary Baptist minister and held a meeting there last year with good results. He is conducting each service there will be a young people's meeting at 8:00.

Minor Operation

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark and daughter Virginia, returned Sunday from Dallas where Virginia underwent a major operation.

FIREMEN MEET IN PLAINVIEW AUGUST 12-13

CHIEF LEDBETTER AND OTHERS OF LOCAL DEPARTMENT WILL ATTEND

Seventh annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association will be held in Plainview August 12-13.

Chief W. L. Ledbetter, Fire Marshal J. B. Dodson, Dew Thorp, and several others of the fire department here are expected to be in attendance, although one of the officials could not say definitely this week just how many would be present.

Chillicothe was the host city for the 1934 convention.

About 250 representatives from the towns in the association will be in attendance, as the organization embraces towns all the way from Denton to Muleshoe and as far south as Abilene.

Officers are J. J. Blackstone, Burkhardt, president, elected here last year; Bill Foley, Plainview, first vice-president; Charles Stewart, Claude, second vice-president; Quincy Wilson, Vernon, secretary and treasurer.

Pumper's drill, hose-connecting and water polo will be the contests staged in the plain city.

W. W. COLE HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Receives Broken Leg When Car Goes In Ditch

W. W. Cole, banker and farmer of the Medicine Mound community, received a broken leg and other injuries, and another occupant of the automobile is said to have sustained two broken ribs when the car went into a ditch as Cole, the driver, attempted to swing late Monday night.

Cole was taken to a Quana hospital where medical treatment was rendered.

DAVIS FAMILY IN CAR WRECK

Only Slight Injuries Result When Truck Hits Car

Escaping with only minor injuries but getting their automobile completely damaged, the J. Early Davis family proved victims to a wreck late Tuesday when a truck said to belong to the Waters Gas Company of Childress smashed into the rear end of their automobile as the driver attempted to pass them.

The wreck occurred near the Beckler farm on Highway 5, north Lake Pauline.

Mrs. Fulton Davis was the more seriously hurt, although her condition is not serious.

The car was turned over from the heavy impact of the truck.

HARVESTING OF NEW BROOM CORN CROP TO BEGIN

AROUND 500 POUNDS TO ACRE ON KENNEDY FARM IS PREDICTED

About 500 pounds of broom corn to the acre is the expected yield on the Gene Kennedy farm, and harvesting will begin Monday with about twenty-five workmen employed, according to Kennedy this morning.

One of the several in the Medicine Mound community undertaken this year by farmers, and from all accounts the yields will be very satisfactory.

MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW AT C-C OFFICE

Decision to Be Made Then By Fair Group and Chamber Directories

WAS NOT HELD THIS LAST YEAR

Business Men Believed to Be In Favor of Event This Year, However

Whether or not there will be a Chillicothe Valley Fair this coming fall will be determined at a meeting called to be held in the chamber of commerce office Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Secretary Hulsey has called officials of the fair group as well as members of the chamber of commerce directorate to decide what shall be done. From present indications, however, it is believed the fair will be undertaken in view of the fact it was not held this last fall because of agricultural conditions, which made it practically impossible to exhibit products that are usually grown here.

The secretary this week, before calling the meeting, however, contacted some of the Chillicothe business men regarding the possibility of a fair, and stated they were quite enthusiastic and were willing to cooperate in most every way possible to insure it being held.

Previous to last year the Chillicothe Valley fair ranked as one of the best in the state as far as community undertakings are concerned, and in some instances as good as county fairs. Large crowds have always attended and at one of the events it was claimed a record-breaking attendance for anything ever undertaken here, was established.

Members of the fair association and the directors of the chamber of commerce are urged to be present at tomorrow afternoon's meeting, and if it is decided to go ahead with the fair plans can be mapped out and dates set for it being staged.

RETURNS TO WORK

Ben Witter, recently a victim of appendicitis, and who underwent an operation in a Quana hospital, has returned to his work as jewelryman at the Chillicothe Drug Company. Ben stated he was getting along fine other than being a little weak.

LEAVE FOR PACIFIC COAST

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wilson and son, Dan Cooper, and Vernon Williams, Jr., left Saturday for about three weeks visit in Colorado and California.

REXALL SALE IS UNDERWAY

Great Values Being Offered At Boaz Store

Rexall's factory-to-you sale now going on at Boaz Rexall Store in this city and also throughout the whole United States where Rexall stores are located is going over in a big way, one of the officials of the store stated Wednesday.

"There are values in most drug stores, priced far below the regular cost," he said, "and while the sale will continue through most of August, it is to the advantage of the buyer, however, to buy now. Moreover, the public have an opportunity to participate in the United Drug Company's huge free offer of ten Chevrolet automobiles to be given solely for the ten best slogans."

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

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

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Publisher

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BUSINESS IS LOOKING BETTER

Bank statements published recently of the condition of banks throughout the country portrays a significant different note of the change from a year ago. Depository have materially increased and the banks generally are in a very healthy condition. With government insurance of deposits confidence has again been restored and this combined with an improved economic condition has been mostly responsible for the favorable reports that have appeared. Business is being reported on the up-grade throughout the country. And this is bound to increase as the work relief program gets into action. With every available man employed at a wage, which in this country has been announced as ranging from \$44 to \$66 a month, there should be a stimulation to business during the coming year that cannot fail to again place us on a substantial economic basis.

THE BILL IS COMING DUE

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to establish a charge or term-payment account in a department store? But no matter how easily the credit is obtained, or how small the payments, they come due regularly and if not paid—the law just takes its course and the debtor suffers.

The people of the United States are just now waking up to the fact that they have been on a gigantic spending spree. Never did they use their public credit so freely. But the day of reckoning is here. The charge accounts are coming due and the payments will have to be made.

Just as the unwary customer is talked into spending more than he can afford by the super-selling ability of the expert clerk, so have an unwary people been talked into spending more than they can well afford to pay, by the silver tongues of the politicians.

But the dream has ended, the ax-ratherer's hand is going right down into Mr. Average Citizen's pocket to take out the money to pay the charge account, for the "gifts" to the "unfortunates."

A new tax-raising bill has been thrown into the lap of Congress, that will have a tremendous effect on the earnings, the savings and the estates of every citizen. For camouflage and publicity purposes, it is designated as a "share the wealth" or "soak the rich" tax program. The Portland Oregonian says:

"This is but the beginning... The government Santa Claus is about to be withdrawn... Gradually he is to become overshadowed by another figure. This one will appear to the taxpayer here he pays out his part, like a government Shylock. There is no other way."

"Good old Uncle Sam is going to make the rich pay and pay. Nothing is said about making other people pay. But that will come later."

ter. We are all going to pay—pay through the nose and pay till it hurts, in increased federal taxes down through the lower brackets. Our tax bill during the next generation is going to be a thing high, wide and handsome, and at the same time fearsome. It is not going to fall lightly anywhere. It is going to fall heavily on all who have incomes, in whatever brackets."

Charge accounts of the government (tax bills) become due just as do charge accounts in stores (private bills). There is no difference whatever in principle—but there is a great difference in fact, in that the government, if you fail to pay your tax bill, can use more harsh and ruinous methods on the individual to force payment than can the private store. There is no leniency shown by the tax collector. He collects your taxes or he takes your property.

FACTS!

And now the disagreeable fact creeps out that no "tax-the-rich" program, no matter how confiscatory, will ever produce enough money to make a dent in the federal debts that are piling up.

The deadly fact is beginning to sink into the minds of our lawmakers, as well as into the minds of our taxpayers, that the only way to collect the billions of dollars a year needed to meet present public expenditures, is by a tax that reaches down into the toe of the sock of every individual who has an income above the bare subsistence level.

It has been predicted that within the next five years we may claim the distinction of being one of the most heavily taxed nations of the world.

\$2.75 A MONTH FOR POWER

Advocates of destructive legislation toward the electric industry usually attempt to justify their position on the ground that electric rates are exorbitantly high, that they represent a real burden to the consumer, that the most severe and punitive measures are necessary if the public is to be protected.

The fallacy of that is shown by the statistics:

Last year, gross electric light and power operating revenue totaled \$1,846,000,000.

\$1,169,000,000 of that was paid by industrial power users. The remainder, \$678,000,000, was paid by 20,500,000 household users, and their monthly bill on the average, was \$2.75—less than ten cents a day.

It is so me to say that the average user spent much more for tobacco than he did for power, much more for amusement, for magazines and beverages and sweets. And he spent infinitely more for taxes.

The disposition of the \$1,847,000,000 received by the power industry is also of interest. Wages took \$317,000,000. Taxes took \$240,000,000—close to half the industry's total revenue from householders. Fuel, replacements, maintenance, etc., took \$150,000,000. The balance of \$670,000,000 was spent for debt service and dividends—and it amounted to a 5 1/2 per cent annual return on the industry's investment of \$12,200,000,000.

Few industries of comparable size earn a more modest profit than does power. No industry serves the public better or more efficiently. And it is an irrefutable fact that the cost of power is an infinitesimal item in both household and commercial budgets.

Another Hitler "purge" is underway—bloodless as yet, though many fear blood-letting will soon start.

Just Between ...Us...

BY THE NEWS BOARD

Vernon E. Halsey, once upon a time a good citizen of Chillicothe, now serving as county farm agent in Childress, and doing a good job of it, was in town the other afternoon. Vernon likes his work just fine, and we are glad he does. We are pleased at what he said about The Valley News, too, in that it is one of the best papers he has been able to see in the weekly field in spite of the fact Chillicothe is not as large as some of the others. Now if others in this community will get the same idea and come strolling in with the wherewithal for a year's subscription all will be well.

Real estate activity is on the increase in Chillicothe, although properties are selling at a very low—or depression cost. Even so it is an encouraging sign for the better. The demand, we hope, will gradually grow and when this happens property will become worth more.

Most farmers in the Chillicothe area want to see the AAA continued. It is reasonable that they would. Had not the program been in effect last fall when Chillicothe's gins could only turn out 4,458 bales, there would have been several farmers to perhaps lose their holdings, be in a bad plight so far as finances are concerned, and wrecked some of the Chillicothe businesses since they are dependent on trade from the people of this community.

To be sure there are drawbacks to the program. This is so with most anything you undertake, but the features beneficial outweigh the bad so much Chillicothe farmers prefer government regulation. And we might put in a word of agreement with these farmers.

Very seldom you pick up a newspaper but what there is something said about an automobile wreck. It is to be regretted that people, supposedly to be sane in every way, once they jump into an automobile lose all discretion and take chances. Perhaps it is the thrill of driving an automobile said to give by automobile manufacturers that tends to effect the mentality of us human mortals. Campaigns upon campaigns for safety have been waged and still the death toll year after year grows. Ofttimes the careful driver gets the worst of the deal when being struck by another who thinks the world belongs to him.

In Chillicothe most automobile owners are careful in driving, but there are still some yet to learn the cost of fast driving. Whirling

around corners at breakneck speed endangers lives of others. It should be stopped by punishment severe, enough that it will be discontinued.

Here comes in to the office the Rev. R. T. Breedlove. He is to get some placards which he will distribute about the revival meeting at the Methodist Church. He is a pretty good scout—that fellow Breedlove, is making a mighty good pastor for the Methodists of this town. He is sincere in his chosen work and we are proud of him—even if he does take "time out" to give us a tongue lashing for not being "present."

Although the weather was sultry Saturday a goodly number of people came to town, but the majority waited until after sundown to do their shopping. We don't blame them, although we dare say store clerks will not support our statement. Yet you won't find them complaining. Chillicothe has a fine rating in that respect.

Not long now until the gins will start up, the marketing of cotton will be underway, money will reach Chillicothe, business firms will "perk up" and better times will be on. We like good times, rather pay more for a product long as everything else is in accordance. We don't get any richer of course but we handle more money.

Looking over the papers reaching The News via the exchange plan, we find all carrying more optimistic news of their communities. Maybe good times are returning. At least let us hope so.

SHEEHAN IS PAID \$360,000 TO QUIT

Hollywood—Don't feel sorry about Winfield Sheehan resigning from Twentieth Century-Fox—a move predicted here several weeks ago. He was paid \$360,000 for the unexpired portion of his contract of fifty weeks, and after a vacation probably will go to MGM to make four films. He still has a heavy stock ownership in Fox.

The reason Joe Sheehan did a nip-up and decided to retain the name "Fox," after publicly disclaiming it, is that William Fox in a few months will be able to return to the production field, and Joe doesn't want William to be able to use his name again.

On Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen left Sunday for New Mexico for about two weeks visit with relatives, thus taking a vacation in the cooler spots of that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuman were visitors in Tipton, Okla., Sunday.

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



That the drawing power that brings business to a city from the surrounding country is to satisfactorily supply the needs of the people.

The success or failure of business concerns depend upon their relations with the public.

Cheerfulness and courtesy attract business to a store.

Stores will rise or fall with the reputations they maintain.

The building of a business is an endless chain of doing one thing after another; to make it a great center of services.

Business concerns appeal to the public through advertising. They tell the public in a pleasing manner what they have to sell.

They always try to carry in stock that which they think the public wants.

The modern business man knows that the best quality is good for his customers.

Quality merchandise gives lasting service.

Quality merchandise makes satisfied customers and increases business.

Newspaper advertising is the best means of obtaining the steady sale of merchandise.

Street Improvement

Where Worsham streets cuts south in the city limits there has always been a bad corner, due to the fact pavement was not laid against the curbing in front of the J. Y. Huzhies home. This is being remedied by city workmen by rounding the corner and giving more width in pavement.

Chillicothe Girl Makes Fine Grades

Miss Alice Tabor from this city is among the 458 on the dean's list of distinguished students for the second semester of the school year 1934-35 at the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

To be placed on the list a student must have passed in all courses taken, and not less than fifteen credit hours, with a grade average of B, or higher. The numerical value of a B is from 85 to 92 percent inclusive. He must not have received an incomplete, condition or failing grade.

Twenty students on the list receive straight A grades, the highest given, in all subjects.

West Coast Trip

Pete Kenshalo and Douglas Turner have departed for a trip to the Western states. They will be gone for several days.

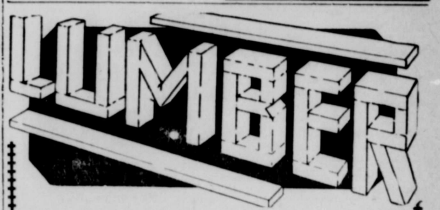
Mrs. Burney B. Forgy has as her guest her mother, Mrs. C. Presley of Duke, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allred of Wichita Falls were in the city Sunday.

Drink More Milk!

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

White's Dairy



Phone 184

Whatever your needs in building material, you will find just exactly what you want right here... If it happens to be paint we have it, too... Get our prices.

SERVICE FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS

PHONE 184

FARMERS LUMBER CO.

LUMBER - BUILDING MATERIAL & COAL CHILICOTHE

RURAL AREAS TO BE HELPED WITH WPA FUNDS, SAID

FORTY PER CENT UNEMPLOYED IN TOWNS LESS THAN 5,000

The drive to employ the country's able workers on government jobs and to direct them into available private employment will not miss the country areas and small towns, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, said today.

That there is urgent necessity to care for the Nation's rural and small town unemployed is shown by the fact that approximately 40 percent of the 5,000,000 families on relief are to be found in the open country and towns under 5,000 in population, Mr. Hopkins said.

"This city used to be a giant magnet drawing unemployed labor from the country," Mr. Hopkins pointed out. "This is no longer true. For a while, after the beginning of the depression, the flow was reversed, going from city to country. Now even this movement has slowed down. Unemployed needy people are in both city and country."

"Work is largely the answer for both areas," he said.

This is borne out by the fact that, contrary to the general belief, a majority of the families on relief in the open country are those whose economic heads, whether men or women, are not farm operators. They comprise a group of workers who maintained themselves in the past by working at a great variety of trades and jobs.

"It is plain that the country

and small town problem is not predominantly a farm-operator problem but essentially one of work for non agricultural workers, just as it is in the city," Mr. Hopkins declared.

"Plans are being made under the \$4,000,000,000 Works Progress program to take care of the rural unemployed who were on relief rolls as of May, 1935," he continued. "One of the main features of this program will be an extensive secondary road-building program. A substantial sum will be spent by the Works Progress Administration for this purpose."

About two-thirds of the roads in the United States are not State highways subject to Federal funds. It is these roads which will come under the Works Progress Administration.

FARMERS IN KANSAS TAKEN OFF RELIEF

Hutchinson, Kan.—All Reno county farmers have been removed from relief rolls as a part of the statewide program of the Kansas emergency relief committee to place land owners on a self-supporting basis.

Of the 136 farm families on relief April 15, seventy-six received loans from the Kansas home-stead rehabilitation corporation to help them make another start, while the remainder were able to finance themselves with the improved row crop outlook which followed heavy spring rains.

Average assets of farmers receiving loans were listed at \$2,000, with liabilities of approximately 50 per cent of that amount.

C. S. Rutledge was a business visitor in Vernon Saturday morning.

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?
Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?
Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.

Chesterfield...the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield...the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farm Folks are Doing in Texas

Comanche: Thirty-five dollars profit per acre was made on seven acres of blackberries this year by Wilson Herndon of Comanche county, according to J. A. Barton county agent. Herndon picked 300 gallons per acre and lost fully 300 gallons on the patch this year due to the extreme rainy weather during the picking season.

Herndon says that his land would not make more than one-fifth of a bale of cotton to an acre, which after counting out all costs left no profit. He is now enlarging his berry patch as well as adding grapes and plums. He feels that his 27 acres place will make him an easy living, through the sale of berries, fruits, truck crops and through the live-at-home program he is getting underway.

Memphis: A great saving in the feed cost for his hogs this spring is reported by John Ewen, swine demonstrator in the Etaling community in Hall county, according to James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent. Ewen made the saving by running his hogs on excellent alfalfa pasture. He reports that his concentrate requirements have been cut from one-fourth to one-third. His pigs are thrifty and making rapid gains. In addition to the pasture furnished the hogs, Ewen reports an excellent hay crop cut from the alfalfa field.

Dimmitt: The carrying capacity of a pasture on the land of Colin Walton, Castro county farmer, will be more than doubled this season because of water held by terraces from one recent rain, according to the estimate of the county agricultural agent, E. V. Thomas. Walton spent most of last winter building a system of terraces across a wide draw draining into a flat lake in his pasture. The terraces were run level from end to end and the ends built up to hold the water from running around; and terraces were placed close enough together to back the water nearly to the other terraces. Several acres of sloping land were also listed solid.

During the recent rain, an inch and a half of rain and half fell in about 30 minutes. The terraces held the water back out of the lake to such an extent that all of the water which ran into the lake soaked up by the next morning. Without the terraces, the lake would have filled and the grass drowned out for several weeks. The water would also have run across the draw without to the ground soaking it up to any extent.

Big Spring: The problem of wardrobe storage for the entire family has been solved by Mrs. D. W. Rogers, clothing demonstrator for the Soash Home Demonstration Club in Howard county, according to Miss Mayne Lou Parr, home demonstration agent. One large closet 2 1/2 by 8 feet has been built to the ceiling, opening into adjoining bedrooms with doors into each room. Seven 2 1/2

TINY INSECT GROWS UNDER BOY'S SKIN

Bedford, Ia.—Billy Braa, 9, Maumond City, Mo., paid little attention when a bright red spot developed on his chest from an insect sting. But it continued to swell, and the inflamed area burst open, forcing out a live bug, approximately the size of a common house fly.

Physicians said an insect, in stinging the boy, probably deposited an egg under the skin. The egg incubated there and emerged a grub.

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL AMOUNTS TO 448

DROP OF 39 RECORDED COMPARED TO PREVIOUS FIGURES

Enrollment at Sunday school for the four churches reporting shows a total of 448, a drop of 39, compared to the previous Sunday's attendance.

Churches	Aug. 4 July 28
Methodist	160 183
Church of Christ	111 116
Baptist	115 153
Presbyterian	42 35

Totals 448 487
Summary: Gains, Presbyterian 7, Loss, Methodist 23, Baptist 18, Church of Christ 5.

foot shelves and an eight foot shelf provide adequate space for the quilts and most of the linens. Hats and folded clothes are also stored there. Three rods give convenient hanging space. The 7 year old daughter has her individual closet and storage space.

Lufkin: Surplus milk has been utilized by Mabel Modisette, dairy demonstrator for the Redland 4-H Club in Angelina county, in making 28 pints of processed cheese, she tells Miss Nellie Ward home demonstration agent.

The cheese is made in quantities of three to six pints and stored for ripening in an underground cellar where it remains at a temperature of about 50 degrees for several days before it is used. The texture and flavor of the cheese improve as the ripening is lengthened.

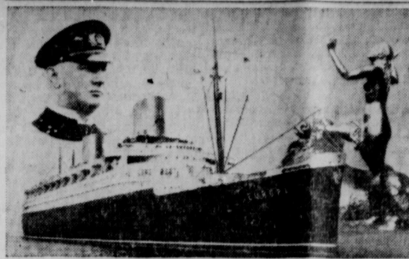
"We use the cheese as a base for sandwiches, adding pickles, pimientos, or sometimes meats, as the ripened cheese flavor combines with many foods," says Mabel's mother.

Denton: Four thousand, four hundred pounds of Irish potatoes were raised on one-fourth acre of land by R. R. Goode of Corinth in Denton county this year, according to Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, home demonstration agent. The quarter acre was used as a garden in 1934 and was fertilized with barnyard manure. This year the barnyard fertilizer was applied early and the land was flatted before the potatoes were planted.

The land was too dry to plow the potatoes, so they were harrowed. After it began raining, it was too wet to plow until the plants were too large to plow. The only cultivation the potatoes received after they were harrowed was with a hoe. They were hove twice.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

S. S. Europa Makes Century Voyage



Lloyd Express Liner on 100th Transatlantic Round-Trip
MAINTAINING from the last voyage, EUROPA, (a bronze replica of whom devotes a foyer of the ship) carried from her home in Asia, by Zeus disguised as a bull, to a new domain across the waters, and subsequently giving it her name, the liner EUROPA plays a similar role in the linking of two great continents. During these hundred comings and goings, she has carried 215,000 passengers, or an average of 1,000 passengers a voyage.

Four times the distance from the earth to the moon has been the actual count of sea miles traversed by the EUROPA. "Coming down to earth," let us note that she has traveled 750,000 miles, or the equivalent of 35 times round-the-world. The EUROPA is a veritable floating city with her 49,746 tonnage, her 120,000 horsepower, her 2,000 passenger capacity and her 1,000 personnel.

The EUROPA, like the BREMEN, maintains the fastest service for the dispatch of mail between the United States and Europe. From her decks an airplane is catapulted from 600 to 900 miles offshore on both eastbound and westbound passages, bringing Europe one to two days closer to the United States and vice versa.

Under command of Commander Nicolas Johnsen, the EUROPA was the flagship of the Lloyd fleet from March, 1930, until December, 1932. Since the spring of 1933 the EUROPA has been commanded by Captain Oskar Schart.

The Lloyd flyer, EUROPA and BREMEN are the famous twins of the Atlantic. Both have now completed their Century Voyages.

al creditor position of the United States," he added, "is emphatically demonstrated by the fact that our annual receipts on investment account were approximately three and one-half times the estimated investment and dividend payments by this country to residents of foreign countries on their investments in the United States."

The report showed payments to foreigners on both long and short term investments in this country were \$126,000,000. During the same period—the calendar year 1934—this country received in interest and dividends from abroad \$453,000,000.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

Poultry, Eggs, Cream
wanted. We pay market prices. We sell eggs and oil and will appreciate your business.

W. L. LEDBETTER
PRODUCE & SERVICE STATION

OLD ROMAN CITY FOUND IN BOSNIA

Belgrade—A lost Roman city has been discovered in Central Bosnia by accident. Peasants were digging in fields when they came upon great rocks. Unearthing these, they found a huge stone lion's head of exquisite workmanship, the posts of some wide and beautifully ornamented doors and several columns with heavily carved capitals. Archaeologists who have been called to the scene have discovered the whole of a great natural amphitheater, full of ancient Roman remains.

MERCURY HITS 107 DEGREES AS JULY HIGH

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE CHECKED AT 60 DEGREES AT FARM STATION

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

Maximum temperature, 107 degrees; minimum temperature, 60 degrees; normal temperature, 84.5 degrees; normal mean temperature for July, 83.3 degrees; departure from normal, plus 6 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 49.1 percent; normal mean relative humidity for July, 53.6 percent; departure from normal, -3.9 percent.

Total evaporation, 11,669 inches; normal evaporation for July, 8,773 inches; departure from normal, plus 2,896 inches. Total wind movement, 4,650 miles; normal wind movement for July, 4,081 miles; departure from normal, plus 579 miles.

Number of clear days, 9. Number of partly cloudy days, 5; number of cloudy days, 9. Total precipitation, 95 inches; normal precipitation for July, 2.41 inches; departure from normal, 1.4 inches.

Total precipitation, Jan. 1, to July 31, 1935, 12.74 inches; normal precipitation for this period, 14.11 inches; departure from normal, -1.37 inches.

Miss Cynthia Wright of near Houston arrived in Chillicothe Saturday night to visit her aunt, Mrs. R. L. McKinnon.

HEALTH TALK

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

It is a matter of vital importance, particularly during the warm summer season, that sanitary measures be applied to prevent the contamination of perishable foods, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Various intestinal disorders result from food which has in some way been rendered unwholesome.

Summer diarrhea or "summer complaint" affecting young and old, is a serious type of stomach and bowel condition. So called "poisoning," in nearly all cases, is none other than a food infection due to the presence in food of harmful bacteria or germs.

Perishable food, if contaminated, endangers human health. This hazard is greater in warm weather, because germs or their products multiply or develop more rapidly at high temperature. Some of the most valuable foods are of perishable nature. Such foods demand the exercise of safeguards. Among well known precautions, which need to be used if perishable foods are to be kept wholesome, are the following:

1. Some form of modern refrigeration or cooling is necessary to preserve food from day to day. Lack of an effective cooling process causes meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.

2. Resort to thorough cooking or boiling is the simplest and yet most useful method of preventing illness of food-borne character. This precaution applies especially to food prepared for infants and

children.
3. Contamination of perishable food is avoided through the constant exercise of cleanliness on the part of those who handle food.

4. Pastries and other food products make a far greater appeal to the consumer or patron if there is an entire absence of flies. Adequate provision for screens and application of every known means of fly and insect extermination are worthwhile.

The rewards of improved sanitation include tangible assets in good health and sound business.

Off to Arkansas
Claude Henry and family left Sunday for a few days to be spent in Arkansas. Claude is going to see if he can get hold of some real watermelons to sell to Chillicothe people.

Miss Ruth Sims of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims.

Ban That Wash Tub
MAÑ OH MAN... how would you like to bend your back over a wash tub, on a regular Monday morning schedule during the summer months?
Neither would we... and that is the reason the modern laundry has earned its established place. Tell the wife to phone us to make regular calls and end that slavery in your own home. Rates... extremely moderate, and the work guaranteed.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY
Chillicothe Phone 282

Cleaning the Surface - - - - - IS NOT OUR WAY!

Instead, we get out all the dirt and spots from your clothes and return them clean and fresh.

STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS
Phone No. 11 We Deliver

SHOP FOR LESS!

THIS WEEK'S S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

See those nice fresh crisp Vegetables on our large cabinet vegetable sprays. Our customers never have to worry about calling for fresh vegetables at the M-Stores. All vegetables are fresh on our vegetable counters like you gather them from the fields. Specials for Friday, Saturday, and Monday, August 9, 10 and 12, 1935.

HONEY—new crop. Extracted 54¢ 5 pound bucket	HONEY—95¢ 10 pounds
VINEGAR The kind that keeps your foods. Quart flask bottle	15c
Dwin FLY SPRAY—that perfumed kind. Gallon can. 1 Hand Spray FREE, with each gallon.	ALL FOR \$2.45
Starch ELASTIC. Last longer. Makes better starch. 2 large packages	15c
TETLEY'S TEA—13¢ 5 pound package	TETLEY'S TEA—25¢ 4 1/2 pound
SUGAR Pure Cane in cloth bags. 10 pounds	57c
FLOUR That good Prosperity brand. 48 pound sack	1.69
EXTRACT Vanilla. Clover Leaf brand. 8-oz. bottle	15c
LAVA SOAP Large 10c size bar	8c
Hershey's COCOA 9¢ 5 pound can	
Gallon FRUITS Apples 27¢ Prunes 29¢	
KRAUT Solid pack. Large 2 1/2 size cans. 2 for	19c
SOAP Laundry. Luna brand. Last call, 10 bars for	19c

Watch our windows for fresh Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Peas, Beans and lots of items that are too numerous to mention

"M" SYSTEM STORES
Massie-Waldrup Grocery Co. Massie-Boucher Grocery Co.
Phone No. 254 Chillicothe, Texas Phone No. 56
For the Freshest Vegetables and Quickest service, call the M-Stores. Free Delivery.

GIVE ME THREE WEEKS TO SHOW YOU WHAT I'LL DO ON GULF

A Sporting Offer: If your motor has teamed up with Gulf lately you've got an idea what a pair they can make! Give them 3 weeks together—a real gasoline! And here's what to expect...

750 "Takers": 750 motorists accepted our offer—made Gulf agents their regular brand on mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

The Winner—Gulf! Over 7 out of 10 reported Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points—many on all five. For Gulf refueling gives it not merely 2 or 3, but all five important gasoline qualities! Try That Good Gulf Gasoline 3 weeks—and you won't want to change!

15¢ (small logo)

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. What free Gulf battery service can help save gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

PRINTING



*Tell Us of the Job
and We'll Do the Work*

**CORRECTLY
and
PROMPTLY**

ON GOOD PRINTING large job or small
. . . . our policy is to do the work correctly
and promptly We have the newest and most
modern type faces and the proper equipment to
handle the work in an efficient manner, which
results in most moderate cost to the buyer. When
you order printing from our plant you may de-
pend upon it that the work will be done to your
complete satisfaction.

Letter heads, folders, circulars, broadsides, cata-
logs, booklets, show cards, hangers, stickers, cut-
outs, office forms and business stationery of all
kinds are our specialty. No matter what the print-
ing job may be, phone us and a representative
will call. You incur no obligation in asking us to
make an estimate on your printing.

**FOR PROMPT PRINTING
SERVICE . . . PHONE NO. 49**

**CHILLICOTHE VALLEY
NEWS**

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

SO SOCIETY

CALLING MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Members of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club have been called to meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Newberry at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ASSISTANT C.C. SECRETARY MARRIES

Mrs. Hazel Nelson, assistant chamber of commerce secretary, became the bride of Mr. J. W. Taylor, Jr., in a wedding solemnized at the home of the Rev. Mrs. Ranbo, pastor of the Nazarene Church here, on last Saturday evening.

The couple will continue to make their home here.

ODELL COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE

Miss Flora Beath and Walter Mahon, both of Odell, were married at the Baptist Parsonage here Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, Baptist pastor, officiating. They returned to Odell immediately after the wedding where they will continue to make their home.

ALATHIAN CLASS MEETING HELD

Members of the Alathian class of the Baptist Sunday school met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Chas. Timmins, being the regular first Monday night class meeting date. It was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lynton Harkins.

Mrs. Harry W. Norwood gave the devotional, found in St. John, 7th chapter, 47-52 verses.

The losing side in the recent contest will entertain the winners with a picnic in the near future. Mrs. Golden was in charge of the losing side.

Miss Ina Bryan was elected to teach the class for the next month while the regular teacher, Mrs. E. E. McCloskey, is away on her vacation. All members are urged to attend regularly and help Miss Bryan in giving the lesson each Sunday.

The class decided on a plan for reaching absentees. A monthly report was given revealing the monthly grades of classes and suggested how members could help the class grow. Refreshments were served to the following during the social hour: Mrs. Randal Boucher, Mrs. E. O. Allred, Mrs. Lynton Harkins, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Cecil Worley, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. Ruby Golden, Mrs. Harry Norwood, Mrs. J. E. Timmins, and the hostess.

MISS NUCKLES HONORED AT BRIDGE BREAKFAST

To compliment Miss Bobbie Ellen Nuckles, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Patrick Gerald will be Thursday evening, Miss Winnie Lee Williams entertained Monday morning with an attractive bridge breakfast.

Yellow and white summer flowers were arranged to decorate the living and dining rooms. The same blossoms were used as plate favors.

The breakfast was served at small tables arranged in the living and dining rooms with the place of each guest marked by a card which further emphasized the yellow and white color motif. Bridge followed the breakfast which was served at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. L. B. Wofford won high

score for the morning. She was presented with a lovely gift, by the hostess, and she, in turn, presented it to the honoree who was also presented with a beautiful gift from the hostess.

The guest list included Misses Frances Graham, Wilma Ledbetter, Margaret Oliver, Philomena Geo, Frances Wightman, Meddames L. J. Nuckles, L. B. Wofford, Dick Erwin, J. M. Rutherford, D. Estes, Vernon, J. T. Nuckles, Wichita Falls, the hostess, Miss Winnie Lee Williams, and the honoree, Miss Bobbie Ellen Nuckles.

HONOR SON WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stuckey and family, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Will Lewis and family, were hosts to many of their friends Monday evening when they celebrated the 27th birthday of their son, Taylor.

The guests were received on the spacious lawn and then conducted to a table beneath the trees where they were served with delicious chicken stew, beef, lemonade and cakes.

Following the feast the crowd divided into congenial groups, and good and bad stories until a late hour.

It was the unanimous verdict that the Stuckeys had started a custom that should be kept up, and each guest agreed to be on the lookout for a family that has a large lawn, plenty of chickens and an approaching birthday for some of its members.

Those present on this happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geo, Miss Phyllis Geo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wickliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dale, Miss Lillie Kerley, Miss Lillian Jane Grange, Mrs. Mary Guidroz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins, Miss Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Winston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Estes of Vernon, Tom and Pauline Clancy of Houston, Miss Joyce Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and children, Robert, Joy and Betty.

—A Guest.

HIS WOODEN SNAKE BRINGS A TRAGEDY

Cairo—Mohamed Ibrahim, 12, borrowed a wooden snake from a friend with which to frighten his mother and sisters for a joke. The mother, seeing the snake crawl across the kitchen floor, shrieked and fell backwards into a bucket of boiling water, scalding herself badly. A daughter, who rushed to her assistance, saw her mother writhing in the boiling water with the snake motionless on the floor, and jumped straight out of the window to her death.

Quite A Rest

Eli Davis, the young man who is so quiet and of a reserved type, and who peddles groceries for Cole & Heath, has been taking it easy this week through a vacation extended him. "Well sir, I needed a rest and the bosses were sympathetic," declared Eli.

Walter Martin of the Center Point community has returned from a business trip to the plains.

LETTERHEADS: Any size, any kind you desire—may be obtained at this office.

CCC ENROLLEES FINDING CAMP LIFE TO BE FINE

SAYS ALL DESIRING TO JOIN
WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.
ED AT TREATMENT

Further evidence to refute statements that the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are being operated disagreeable to enrollees is found in a letter received by Local Administrator L. C. Crutchfield, from Lloyd Ferris, now stationed at a camp in Safford, Arizona.

It reads: "In reply to your letter concerning the CCC: 'I'll gladly give you a little writeup. On the 8th day of October, 1934, we were enrolled at Chillicothe to go to a CCC camp. We were told we would have six months vacation and we were not disappointed. Had a wonderful trip up here and saw a lot of new country, desert and fertile land combined. Upon our arrival at the destination, Safford, Arizona, an oasis in the middle of a windswept desert, we were heartily welcomed by older men of the company.

"Our work in the technical field started immediately. Several of us were put on as steady truck drivers, some were rated right off at \$26 and some as high as \$45. One fellow was selected as first sergeant of the company, and a few were put in the field as regulars, or \$20 men.

All our foremen are swell bosses. They don't make you work too hard, and every hour we take 15 minutes in which to smoke and talk. We work six hours a day, or approximately that, and seldom are very tired when we come on. We work from six to thirty miles from camp. The description of work is varied. We build check dams, gully plugs consisting of steel rails and woven wire placed at the head of a small wash.

Men on the caterpillars build what is called "weck tanks," big dams made of dirt. There are always openings for those liking to drive caterpillars. At present we are at work on a big wash thirty miles from camp, driving steel rails 15 feet long into the ground along the banks and through the bottom, then string woven wire along the rails.

"There are openings, also, for the best men for rated jobs.

"As far as the army's concerned they are swell fellows. They give you plenty of clothes and plenty of good eats. We have two pairs of shoes and anything else one could wish. We have ice cream every evening, pie three times a week. There isn't one of us who hasn't gained at least twenty pounds since we have been in. It's really a healthy place.

"We have a doctor who does everything from picking out splinters to mending broken bones.

"If there are any boys wishing to get in, I'll guarantee they won't be disappointed.—Lloyd Ferris."

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services:
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m.

Preaching, 8:15 p. m.
Mid-week devotion and Bible study in classes at 8:15 p. m. Young people's singing class is taught by Mr. Beasley. All young people are urged to attend. Fine attendance is being had at all services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira L. Parrack, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with class and a welcome for you.

Preaching by the pastor at the morning hour.
The meeting at Kim High will continue through Tuesday of next week, but the pastor will be home for the Sunday morning service. There will be no evening service on account of the Methodist meeting.

Come and join in a service of praise and worship.

Press Censorship In Europe

When David Darrach, for seven years the Chicago Tribune's correspondent in Italy, sent his June 14 dispatch from Paris, he called attention indirectly to the widespread press censorship in Europe. The *Literary Digest* reports:

Mr. Darrach, with two Germans and an Austrian, was the fourth correspondent to be expelled from Italy since March. Two days previously the New York Times had printed on its front page the news that *The Times* had been forbidden entry into Italy, not for what its correspondent, Arnaldo Courlet, had written but for an editorial published in *The Times* quoting Stanley in order to free himself in power longer than most people thought possible, but the earth always trembles where he stands. Any day a great public catastrophe or a vast shaking of Italian letters in order to free himself in power longer than most people thought possible, but the earth always trembles where he stands.

Spread of Censorship

In Germany all pamphlets of J. R. Rutherford, published by the Watch Tower Bible & Tract society of Brooklyn, issues of *The Times* from June 2 to 5 inclusive and *The Manchester Guardian* (previously banned in Italy) were included in the twenty-one publications which newscasters had to surrender.

On information sent from Moscow by Walter Duranty the only press censorship in Europe which have press censorship are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. Another analysis by Bruce Blevins of *The New Republic*, disclosed that two-thirds of the world's population live under a rigid censorship and only one-ninth under the degree of freedom existing in the United States and Great Britain.

Marilyn Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Bellevue, is the guest this week of her uncle, Grady Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts.

Misses Emily Taber, Shirley Plummer and Fern Kennedy were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

ABOUT 140,000 TEXANS IN LINE FOR WPA WORK

115,000 MEN AND 25,000 WOMEN NOW ON RELIEF TO BE ELIGIBLES

There are approximately 140,000 employable Texans on the relief rolls eligible for employment on Works Progress Administration projects, it has been revealed by the Texas Relief Commission.

Of these, 115,000 are men and 25,000 are women.

The job of transferring these from the Emergency Relief Administration rolls to the WPA rolls where they are expected soon to obtain work on projects created through the \$4,800,000, 600 works fund, \$50,000,000 of which has already been allotted to Texas, is now in full swing in the county administrators' offices throughout the state, Mrs. Val M. Keating, social service director, has announced.

Twenty district supervisors are in the field assisting county administrators in certifying the employables and coordinating the transfers.

Certification of employables to the WPA rolls is expected to be completed in about a week, giving a pool of 140,000 persons for the WPA to draw from for its projects.

A person eligible for employment on WPA projects is defined as one capable of working who is now on the relief rolls and is registered with the United States Employment Service.

Mrs. Keating has directed the 20 supervisors to cooperate with the county administrators in certifying the employables and making prompt transfers.

Employees Boot Maker

Jess White of the White Shoe Shop was making the rounds early this week showing one of the samples of boots to be made at his brother-in-law's shop in Paducah. Orders for boots will be accepted here, Jess stated.

Mrs. J. B. Simmons is visiting relatives in Childress. She is expected to return home Friday.

Mrs. Stella Brunson of Vernon is here for a visit with Mrs. Hattie E. Beadle.

TOMBSTONE SHEDS ERIE RADIANCE

Boston—They may not believe in "spirits" but residents of East Boston are whistling loudly and increasing their gait as they pass the old Bennington st. cemetery during the night. An old tombstone in the cemetery which gives an eerie light and from which weird noises emanate, is causing the change in attitude. Police investigators, thinking the light came from a nearby lamp post, attempted to cast a shadow on the stone but were unsuccessful. No solution to the mystery has been advanced.

ELM GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and children, Waymon and Oleta, and Garvis Morgan, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walton and children spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Barrier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee and family Sunday.

Henry and Louis Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Condren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Holbert and family and Misses Bernice Gee, Mollie Carr and Marie Galyon, and Ted Huffman, Ralph Gee and J. M. Holbert enjoyed a picnic on Red River Sunday.

Luther Gee, Jr., has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Condren.

Ray Gee spent Friday afternoon with Louis Taylor.

Frank Condren spent Saturday night with Ray Gee.

Mrs. Della Campbell of Commerce, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bragg this week. Mrs. Campbell is Mrs. Bragg's mother.

Mrs. Frank Henry and daughter are in Dallas.

J. B. Mulkey and son, Steve, of Amarillo arrived in the city Tuesday on a business trip.

Devil's Salad!

THE SANDWICH SPREAD WITH A ZIP!

City Market
Phone 111
Bill and Carter
We Like Your Business

New Employee At Flour Mill

W. R. Montgomery, recently of Greenville, assumed work at the Moore Flour Mill Monday. He is a miller and for fifteen years was with the Greenville Mill & Elevator Company.

"Nothing is going to be left undone to give our patrons of Home Enterprise flour the best there is," declared Tarlton Moore of the mill.

Home from Trip
Mrs. F. L. Moffet and daughter Mrs. Raymond Touchstone, with her daughter, Carol, returned Monday from California where they attended the San Diego Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Killingsworth and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Baltimore, Md., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with Mr. Killingsworth's sister, Mrs. Grady Roberts.



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

IT'S ECONOMY

—WHEN YOU—

TRADE Cotton Seed for

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

You get less wastage when feeding Cottonseed Meal and Hulls to your livestock - - - the protein content found in meal increases a cow's butterfat production - - - makes it richer - - - more golden in color—thus more desired by butter consumers. Avoid wastage by feeding Cottonseed Meal and Hulls - - - Ask about our liberal trade offer on Cottonseed Meal and Hulls for your Cotton Seed.

Chillicothe Cotton Oil Co.

Telephone No. 53

Chillicothe, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

I Wish to Announce I Have Opened

LAW OFFICES

In the Bank of Chillicothe Building
(Upstairs)

I have been actively engaged in the practice of law for several years, having been admitted to the bar in 1915, and have practiced continuously since.

I am here to stay, having moved my family from Kentucky this week.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL
and everything will be held in strict confidence. . . I am located in the Bank of Chillicothe Building, (upstairs) between Drs. Kerley and Vestal offices.

Sam G. Robinson
Attorney-at-Law

NOTICE

WATER CONSIDERS!

WHO HAVE FAILED TO PAY
THEIR BILLS

This is the

FINAL WARNING

that unless you make some kind of settlement between now and August 10

WATER SERVICE Will Positively Be Stopped

City of Chillicothe
W. L. Ledbetter, Mayor

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Members of the forty-fourth legislature, who were estimated to have lost their jobs by enacting much of the new tax program advocated when the session convened, took comfort from the action of the state automatic tax board in fixing the state tax rate for 1936 at 42 cents, a cut of 15 cents from the present maximum constitutional rate of 57 cents. Excellent condition of the school fund permitted the reduction, this fund absorbing all the cut. The auditors showed the anticipated Sept. 1 balance of the school fund to be \$2,678,978 with an estimated income for the new year of around 22 1/2 million dollars. The board anticipates a net deficit Sept. 1, 1935, of about 7 1/2 million, but the estimates are ordinarily pessimistic. The actual figures closely approximate the summary published in this column last January, which were used as a basis for the statement that no large sum of revenue from new or higher state taxes were necessary.

The Works Progress administration, newest baby of the federal alphabet agency family, is the center of interest among public officials of Texas today. Through it, the government hopes to get employable relief rollers permanently off relief, and back on payrolls. In Texas, 140,000—25,000 women and the remainder men—will be eligible for the work. Political minded local officials have been quick to see in WPA projects a golden opportunity, and they are going after the federal grant vigorously. The extent to which Texas benefits permanently from the enormous spending of tax money which the WPA program involves, depends upon how closely local officials observe—or are forced by H. P. Drought, state WPA director, to observe—one provision of the law, which says that all approved projects, whenever "practical and feasible," shall be done under the contract system.

If contracts are let on construction, road building and similar WPA projects, under which responsible contractors post bonds guaranteeing to complete the jobs at stipulated prices, using relief labor, of course, local communities will finish the program with many roads, buildings, sewage disposal plants, and other permanent improvements, paid for out of the huge federal relief appropriation, that will serve them for generations to come. If, on the other hand, local authorities are unwilling to be satisfied with the political capital they can make by obtaining federal WPA appropriations for their communities, but are greedy and want to parcel out the jobs on a day labor basis for political purposes, the Texas landscape is almost certain to be decorated for years to come with the skeletons of half-finished projects which will do good for anybody except the people who collect wages for the few weeks or months.

The efficacy of the Contract system as opposed to the political force-account system, was beautifully demonstrated last year by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which had a \$200,000,000 road-building appropriation to spend, and made an actual test in every state in the union. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, testified before a house committee that the 48 test jobs, where a contract job and a force-account job were done side-by-side in every state, showed it cost an average of 20 per cent more to build roads by the political system than it did by the contract system. Citizens and editors who hope to see their communities profit by the WPA program should investigate the test jobs favored by their local officials before the money is spent.

Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, is a master of gentle sarcasm. He likes to exercise this gift when he takes the opposite view in that of public utility officials, as he frequently does. At the recent hearing in Austin to fix an allowable gas production for Texas wells, following enactment of the law to halt gas waste, a gas company attorney was cross-examining "Cap" Stanley, chief of the commission's oil and gas division. Stanley had filed a long and technical affidavit, containing his findings concerning gas potential in the Panhandle field. It disagreed with the claims of the gas companies, and the attorney tried futilely to get Stanley to admit the affidavit meant certain things that it didn't say. Everybody was tired and bored by the cross-examination. Finally Thompson

BACK FROM A-M. SHORT COURSE

Joy Brock, 4-H Club Member, Goes as Gold Star Girl

Mrs. E. S. Dockery and Mrs. G. T. Vaughn of Farmers Valley and Miss Bonnie Leath of Midway have returned home after attending the Farmers Short Course held at A. & M. College this last week.

Present also from Farmers Valley was Joy Brock, 4-H club member, who attended as a gold star girl, being one of the one hundred awarded to girls in Texas for a perfect record during the year.

Feed Suffering

Although weather now prevailing is just what is needed for cotton it is the opposite with feed stuffs. Farmers report considerable damage is being done to the crop for lack of rain.

asked Stanley:

"Is the affidavit written in the English language, Mr. Stanley?"

"It sure is, Colonel," answered Stanley.

"Well, then," remarked Thompson, "Let's end this cross-examination. If it is in English, as Mr. Stanley says, it is quite possible the commission can read the affidavit, and understand what it means."

The hearing promptly broke up.

This column salutes John Boyle, of San Antonio, who has proved over and over again that he is the friend of the press of Texas. He did it when the Texas senate tried to penalize a reporter who printed secrets that a member of the senate revealed to him, by a brilliant speech in defense of the reporter's right to print news that he had a right to print. Boyle did it again, when he resigned from the Texas senate to join the editorial staff of the Austin American-Statesman, a newspaper man on it. To the press gallery in Austin, John Boyle is the No. 1 hero, and he rightfully deserves to be.

Properly Stowed Bags Add to Comfort



Comfort, pleasure, and safety on a tour depend largely on efficient loading of the luggage, and modern body designs have done much to ease the problem, as these views of Chevrolet models reveal. In the upper left view, the suitcases have been fitted in snugly, the adjustable front seat having been moved forward to allow extra legroom, and the driver is now pushing back the seat to clamp the bags in place for the day. Upper right, the tourist is utilizing the baggage space back of the rear seat. The two lower pictures show the loading of a coupe compartment and a sedan trunk.

Weekly Cotton Grade In Texas Ending August 1

The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, Texas, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas shows that less than 5 per cent of the cotton classed this week is within the Extra White Standards, less than 18 per cent of the cotton this week is Strict Middling White and about 42 per cent is Middling White. Cotton classed this week is estimated to be 12.5 per cent Strict low and low Middling white in grade. Spotted cotton has increased materially this week. The report shows 18 per cent Strict Middling Spotted and 4.8 Middling and be-

low.

The report indicates more of the shorter lengths gained this week than last week. There was no cotton classed shorter than 7-8 inch this week or to date. Less than 4 per cent of the cotton this week is 7-8 inch in length. Nearly 45 per cent is 15-16 inch and nearly 52 per cent is one inch and longer this week. This is a smaller proportion of inch cotton than last week. To date, slightly over 60 per cent of the cotton produced is one inch and longer.

The tenderable cotton classed this week is estimated to be 39.4 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and family of Tulsa have been here for a visit with relatives.

"Too High" Francis was a visitor in Tipton, Okla., Sunday.

164 JACKRABBITS ARE SHOT BY FLEMING BOY

Haxton, Colo.—Shirley Burns, 14, of Fleming, who is spending the summer on the V. S. Sikes farm, near here, is doing his part in ridding the community of jack rabbits.

In the last six weeks he has bagged 164 "jacks" with his .22 rifle. The boy wasted considerable ammunition at first, but, as the saying does "practice makes perfect," and it has been some time since he missed his mark.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



ROLAND TO COACH ANSON ATHLETICS

Quits King High to Accept New Position

C. B. Roland, for the past four years coach of athletics at the King High rural school near Chillicothe, has resigned to accept a position in the Anson high school as head coach of football and basketball.

He has already departed for Lubbock where he will attend two weeks coaching school at Texas Technological College which opened last Monday.

Roland is a graduate of the Abilene Christian College. Before coming to King High he was for a year coach of athletics at the Cordell, Okla., Christian College.

During his stay at the King High school he has always had winning game teams.

HOLDS STEPMOTHER MAY PUNISH CHILD

Santa Ana, Cal.—A stepmother may punish her husband's child by a previous marriage. Judge Kenneth E. Morrison so held in dismissing a complaint against Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armfield, 16, when the latter called her names. Judge Morrison declared "there is far too much laxity in parents' correction of children. If a child is to be disciplined in life, that discipline must start at home."

Is Vacationing

J. C. Fish, manager of the M. T. York store, here, departed with his family Sunday morning for Snyder where he will visit during his vacation from the store.

Miss Ophelia Hurst of Bowie, a teacher in the primary department of the Chillicothe schools, was in the city for over the week end.

TOWN NAMED "CHEVROLET" AFTER AUTO

Located In Kentucky Once Inaccessible To Auto, mobile

There are plenty of instances in which an automobile has been named after a town; but when a town is named after an automobile—well, that's news.

At least, so thought a tourist who, bowling over a fine stretch of new highway a few miles from Harlan, Ky., found himself in a small coal-mining settlement and noted a modest frame building bearing the sign: "Post Office—Chevrolet, Ky."

Seeing a story, he explored the place, which did not take long, and then sought out the postmaster, who obligingly gave him the facts.

Up to a few years ago, his informant explained, the Blue Diamond Coal Company camp, which is now the town of Chevrolet, was inaccessible except on muleback. Though only five miles from Harlan, it might as well have been 5,000, so far as automobiles were concerned. Mountaineers came in on foot or aboard their long-eared mounts to report "another auto stuck, trying to get up here!" Then the town grew large enough to need a postoffice. The subject of a name came up, and it was agreed that the place would be named after the first car seen on its streets. And that is just what was done.

Chevrolet now has 800 residents. Ford breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LET'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Drugists return money if it fails. Ross Recall Drug. Adv. 3

Sheriff Mack Wilson of Quanah was in the city last Saturday.

Get YOUR MONEY'S WORTH when you buy a low-priced car



Features THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN CHEVROLET The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

Get all of these vital important features when you buy your new motor car. You can get them at lowest prices in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! The Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you a Solid Steel Turret Top Body by Fisher . . . Knee-Action Ride . . .

Blue-Flame Valve-in-Hood Engine and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. And your own eyes and your own tests will prove to you that these features are absolutely essential to the greater beauty and safety, the greater comfort and roadability, and the greater combination of performance and economy which only Chevrolet provides. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and new G.M. A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET GLAZENER CHEVROLET CO. Telephone 291 West Worsham Street

CONTROLLED Winter COMFORT

THE BETTER WAY TO HEAT

Gas has ever been the most satisfactory fuel for house heating.

Now comes an improved method of Gas Heating that gives even greater convenience.

We call it "CONTROLLED WINTER COMFORT," because it actually controls the weather condition in your home, regardless of outside weather changes.

Clean, pure warmed air constantly circulates through your home. "Cold Zones" are eliminated. There is less danger of winter colds. All work and trouble are banished from house-heating.

You don't have to guess its cost. Ask a Gas Company Representative to survey your home. He will recommend the most suitable type for you and give an accurate estimate of its installation and operating cost.

You "light it in the Fall and forget it all Spring." You set a thermostat on the wall and get the temperature you want for comfort. Then regardless of how warm or cold it gets outside, your home will always have this same comfortable warmth. The operation is entirely automatic—it doesn't require the slightest care or attention.

"Controlled Winter Comfort" is luxurious in everything but cost. Low prices and liberal terms place it within the reach of every home.

Controlled Winter Comfort may be purchased for as little as

\$1.95 DOWN

BALANCE PLUS INSTALLATION COST IN 24 MONTHS. NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NOV. 1.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer or

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Series I, No. 18

the above letter Mr. Clow
referred to the time required to
travel overland from New York
to Texas. In the following letter,
dated Lavaca, October 18, 1856,

BUYERS
of Household Goods
are Quickly Found
With a
WantAd!

SHOW WINDOW

THE best show window in Chillioethe is the Classified Ad Department of The Chillioethe Valley News.

There are many readers of The News every week. Read the Want-Ads . . . If there is something you want to buy. Use the Want-Ads . . . If there is something you want to sell. Want-Ads cost only a few cents.

**READ AND USE
THE WANT-ADS**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

10¢

Calotabs

25¢

BILIOUSNESS

PHONE: "49"
ASK FOR
AD-TAKER

To our friends that have not been regular customers we can assure them we appreciate their business and hope they will drive up to our place a little more often, because we believe we can please your every want.

SALES— —SERVICE

Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas

Buy!—And Save!—During Rexall's FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE Now Going On at Boaz Rexall Store

Only Rexall Can Offer Such Values

Two Cell FLASHLIGHTS—and two extra cells, all for	39c
Full pint MINERAL OIL	33c
Full Pint MILK OF MAGNESIA	29c
Full Pound ABSORBENT COTTON	29c
Pint MI-31 SOLUTION and Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL, both	59c
Gallon THERMOS JUG	\$1.19
Jontee FACE POWDER and Jontee LIP STICK, both	69c

Get your entry blank at this store on slogan contest. 10 Chevrolet automobiles to be given away FREE!

BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE

"Your Prescription Druggist"

Day Phone—19

Night Phone—304

LOANS TO BE MADE IN CASH

Change Is Announced By
President Saturday

Marm mortgage loans by The Federal Land Bank of Houston and the Land Bank Commissioner will now be made in cash instead of bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and part cash, as has been the practice for nearly a year and a half. A. C. Williams, president of the Land Bank, announced Saturday.

With a ready market for bonds Mr. Williams explained, there will be no difficulty in selling these bonds and putting the land bank and Commissioner's loans on a cash basis.

The Federal Land Banks make loans to farmers and ranchmen on the security of first mortgages on farm or ranch lands and buildings. Acting as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner, the bank may also make loans to banks engaged in farming operations on the security of first or second mortgages on farm property.

Recent amendments to the Federal Farm Loan Act and the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 have broadened the lending powers of the Land Bank Commissioner so as to include the financing of secured or unsecured indebtedness of the farmer, and

for the purpose of refinancing indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase of land for agricultural uses, provided the loans are eligible in other respects and the applicants can show the required equity in their properties and are in satisfactory financial condition.

"One of the principal reasons for using bonds in lieu of cash in making land bank and Commissioner's loans," Mr. Williams said "was to get a wide distribution of the bonds throughout the country and small towns as well as in the cities. About 425,000 loans have been made since the Corporation came into existence. These bonds have been very well received by the public in general and the farmers' creditors in particular. In fact, during much of the time in which they have been in existence they have sold at above par."

The interest rate on new Federal Land Bank loans is now four per cent per annum and loans by the Land Bank Commissioner bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum. A temporary reduction of interest on Federal Land Bank loans having installment payments due prior to July 1, 1935, was put into effect July 1, 1935. This was the result of new legislation. The Farm Credit Act of 1935, which was signed by President Roosevelt June 2, and reduced the interest rate to 3½ per cent for interest payable in the one year period, commencing July 1, 1935, and to four percent for all interest payable in the two year period commencing July 1, 1935. Interest payable on installment dates occurring after July 30, 1935, will be at the original contract rate of 5 per cent. These loans are repayable over a long period of time and on convenient terms.

On Vacation

Johnny Mosley, the smiling young man of the City Food Market, was out of the store this week taking a needed vacation. His beaming countenance was greatly missed.

Is Vacationing

Boozie Briggs of the City Market is taking a few days this week away from the shop as a vacation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Small truck in good condition. Reasonably priced. See Mrs. B. M. Gentry. 2-1tp.

MAN WANTED: For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-121-S.A., Memphis, Tenn. 1-5tp.

WANTED: To trade 1934 Model 6-tube auto radio for milk cow. See Robt. Hamilton, north of town. 1-2tp.

We have stored near Chillicothe, baby grand piano, small upright and a good practice piano, will sell for amount against them. For information write at once to G. Jackson, 1191 Elm Street, Dallas. 52-5tc.

WANTED: To buy hogs and calves before you sell. Nath White, White's Dairy, 48-tfc.

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

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN TWELVE STATES ARE REPORTED

Kansas Again Needing Rain; Oklahoma to Have Average Yield; Texas to Produce High Yield of Corn; Louisiana Will Have Big Yield in Sugar Cane; Citrus Crops in California Doing Well in Sales.

Kansas
Kansas again is in need of a general rain. The ground has begun to crack, and creeks are running low. However, but little damage has been done up to July 29, on account of the recent dry weather. The short wheat crop and the big oats crop generally were in the hands of the harvesters before the dry spell came. The wheat yield probably will run close to 70,000,000 bushels—far below half a crop. The official estimate of the Kansas wheat crop is 57,540,000 bushels. The grain sorghums are growing rapidly and a good rain would bring them to maturity. Corn is spotted, good and bad growth seen on the same fields. The estimate is 75,000,000 or two-thirds of a crop. Two good crops of alfalfa already have been harvested. Arkansas River beet give promise of a heavy yield. Fruits mainly are doing well. There has been a fine crop of vegetables, and half a crop of fairly good potatoes.

Conditions in Southwest Kansas are steadily improving. Notwithstanding deficient rainfall so far this summer, feed crops planted after the dust storms subsided are making progress. One heavy rain probably would carry them through the August heat danger. The feed crop acreage in the territory described is believed to be ample to take care of livestock the coming winter.

Commercially the wheat crop in Southwest Kansas is a failure. However, many farmers are harvesting wheat which makes only two or three bushels to the acre. It so happened that the quality is exceptionally good, and farmers are holding the wheat for seed. Wheat from these slim acreages are counted upon to raise the production total considerably. Notwithstanding the dry weather, a large acreage already has been plowed for fall wheat seeding. Pastures have held up fairly well despite deficient rainfall and livestock is in good condition. Grass fattened cattle are moving leisurely to market from Kansas fift hills.

Oklahoma

Most Oklahoma farm products give promise of average yields and a high record is possible for oats which has an estimated yield of 28,500,000 bushels, compared with an average of 26,711,000 bushels. Tame hay also appears to have made a gain—628,000 tons against 618,000 tons for the average. A big yield of broom corn is promised. Wheat slipped slightly when the rivers left their banks, and is not expected to go above 28,000,000 bushels. The average is 55,145,000 bushels. Cotton is spotted, although favorable weather is helping it. Corn is ahead of last year, but will not leave the half crop class. The estimate is 27,000,000 bushels. Fruit and vegetables will make average yields. Potato yield short, apple yield above the average. Pastures are good, and livestock is doing well.

Texas

The fair and hot weather prevailing generally in South, East and Central Texas during the first two weeks in July enabled farmers to accomplish a great deal in cultivating their crops which had been interfered with by the unusually wet weather encountered during the month of June. The fields are now practically clear of grass and weeds, and as a rule well cultivated.

Cotton was greatly benefited by the hot, dry weather and generally the plant is thrifty and making good progress.

During the latter part of July light rains were general; more threatened. Although due to government regulations there has been less than normal cotton acreage planted prospects seem to promise a fairly good yield. It is doing well in the northwest.

Due to wet weather at harvest time, in a large part of the wheat and oats area yields of these crops were not so satisfactory as anticipated. In other parts, dry weather reduced the wheat yield. Harvest will be finished early in August.

The corn crop rapidly is maturing with a near record high yield practically assured—108,000,000 bushels, compared with an average yield of 84,000,000 bushels. While as a rule corn produced in Texas is used by the producer for feeding, it is apparent that this season there will be a surplus for the open market. Other row and feed crops promise favorable yields.

Cattle ranges are in splendid condition with stock water plentiful.

Louisiana
Louisiana has an estimated production of 2,295,000 tons of sugar cane for the manufacture of sugar. The yield is slightly more than that of 1935, and a million tons above the average. The state's potato yield is approximately 2,410,000 bushels, compared with the average of 2,406,000. Sweet potatoes made a yield of 6,249,000 bushels compared with the average of 4,950,000. An average crop of rice will be harvested. There is a good crop of vegetables; also of small fruits.

California
Warm weather in the east has increased the demand for California citrus, and both oranges and lemons are moving in heavy volume. Foreign demand also is good. The outlook for the new citrus crop is satisfactory.

Preliminary estimates indicate a grape crop of 1,874,000 tons, compared with 1,110,000 tons last year.

The peach crop is considerably smaller than last year, but the apple crop is the largest since 1930, estimated at 9,750,000 bushels.

The prune crop, estimated at 214,000 tons, is the largest since 1931, but the pear crop is probably the smallest in the eight years, present forecast being set at 172,000 tons.

The walnut crop is estimated at 48,000 tons and the almond crop at 8,900 tons; walnut crop larger than that of last year, almond crop smaller.

Harvest of grain crops is drawing to a close. Yields generally were excellent.

The sugar beet harvest is starting; crop estimated at 1,599,000 tons, a slight increase over last year.

More than 5,500 cars of potatoes have been shipped from the Chaffee-Wasco district this summer, a new record. Digging of potatoes in the delta area has started with promise of good yields and quality.

Beans of all varieties are maturing satisfactorily and threshing will start soon.

Area planted to rice this year dropped to 89,000 acres and the forecast is for a crop of 5,696,000 bushels, compared with 7,665,000 bushels last year.

The livestock situation is satisfactory. Feed has been plentiful. Fat cattle are moving to market.

Are On Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vonack and Mrs. Ed Robertson are spending a few days in New Mexico on a vacation.

RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Games Last Sunday
Tipton 29, Chillicothe 13.
Electra 3, Iowa Park 2.
Altus 7, Vernon 5.

Team	Standing	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chillicothe	16	11	5	6	.647
Electra	17	11	6	5	.647
Iowa Park	17	10	7	5	.647
Altus	17	9	7	5	.647
Vernon	17	9	8	5	.629
Tipton	16	5	11	3	.312
Chillicothe	17	4	13	3	.295

Games Next Sunday
Chillicothe at Altus.
Vernon at Iowa Park.
Tipton at Electra.

G. CHAS. KNAUF
Chiropractor
Opposite City Hall
Vernon—Phone 667—Texas

VISIT OUR STORE

and see the best display of the Famous

Diamond Edge
POCKET KNIVES!

that you ever saw. We have just received a large shipment of these guaranteed knives as well as Malze knives, peeling knives, hair clippers, scissors, butcher knives, etc.

While you are here we would be glad to show you some of the features on the 1936

Philo Radio
They have a world-wide range. No other radio to compare with.

BOSTON
HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCleskey departed this week for a visit at the old home in Mississippi.

Attorney Samuel G. Robinson attended to business in Quanah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hopkins and family are visiting in the city from Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whiteley and Mrs. A. E. Howard were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

Jack McMichael was a weekend visitor with his sister in East Texas.

George Mitchell and family left the first of the week for a visit in Tipton.

A. J. Keith, brother of Mrs. Claud Estes, of Sherman, has arrived in the city for a visit.

Mrs. T. M. Cummings of Waco, formerly Miss Berta Mae Craig of this city, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanford Gibbs had as their guests from College Station Mrs. A. B. Conner and son, Bob, for over the week-end.

Station Agent J. H. Hughes of the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway went to Henrietta Sunday night to return here with Mrs. Hughes who had been visiting there. They were accompanied home by their little grandson for a visit.

College Degree for Son of African Chieftan

Peter Koinange, son of Koinange Wa Mbiyu, a chieftan of the Kenya Colony, Africa, titular head of the Kikuyu tribe of 1,000,000 farmers and herdsmen and senior chieftan of 2,000,000 more in neighboring tribes, has received his diploma from Ohio Wesleyan University, says *The Literary Digest*. Since his family is not rich, the future ruler had to earn his way through college by cooking, making speeches, and working in a camp during the summer vacations.

Tommy Whiteley expected to leave today for a business trip to Austin.

Mrs. Sam G. Robinson and children, Ruby Nell, Samuel G., and Lewis Weldon, arrived Saturday to join Attorney Robinson who has opened an office here to practice law.

Mrs. T. V. Touchstone and daughter, Nellie Frank, of Abilene, and Misses Eula and Mossy Sears, of Merkel, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bragg and son, this week.

SECOND SHEETS: Yellow, 500 sheets to the package. Each package 65c.

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

CALLING CARDS: Ladies', Misses', or gentlemen's. Holder if desired. Printed in any form.

FOR 12 YEARS!

I have represented the same company for over 12 years. The same company, the same service, the same safety as always.

YOU KNOW . . .

what you are getting when you invest in a

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE REGISTERED POLICY

See

W. W. Bragg
(Same Old Agent)

Phone 1

Black Cubs Lose

Electra's negro baseball team beat out the Chillicothe Black Cubs in a Sunday contest here by the score of 12 to 6. Costly errors on the part of the local club was the greatest reason for their down fall.

"Not So Many Years Ago" Compare!

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

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

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

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

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

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

The News