# Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 37 — CHILLICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 — NUMBER 19


# HARDEMAN WPA PROJECTS KILL DOLE PLAN

## FACTS RELATING TO PENSION LAW FOR STATE TOLD

### Representative Moffett Makes Clear How Funds Will be Secured for Payments

### LAW EFFECTIVE ABOUT JULY, 1936

### Approximately $14,000,000 be Needed Yearly to Meet Pension Demands

At the suggestion of the News, George Moffett, member of the State Legislature from this district, has prepared the following information concerning the Texas Old Age Pension law recently passed by the State Legislature.

"Beginning about ten years ago, some of the other states enacted Old Age Pension laws," Mr. Moffett said. "The pensions provided by these other states usually ran about five to eight dollars per month, although one state paid only three dollars per month. The pensions were usually paid only in those counties where the county also paid an amount equal to what the state paid. This system was found unsatisfactory because some counties refused to pay their part and therefore the state paid nothing to citizens of those counties, and therefore some of the old people in a state received pensions and others did not. The new Texas law puts the matter on a statewide basis and does not require the counties to put up anything. The money to pay old age pensions in Texas will come from two sources—the state treasury at Austin and the National treasury at Washington. The Federal law does not make it clear just how much the Federal government will give to each person. It will probably be amended right after the first of the year so as to be definite. The state law provides for payment of not more than $15.00 per month from state funds.

"The state law just passed, is not perfect, but it is declared to be the best state law on old age pensions that has yet been passed. Its final form was the result of many compromises. Payments should have started at least by February 1st, 1936, and I offered an amendment which would have brought this about, but it was voted down, and the final wording of the law says that payments must start not later than July 1st, 1936!" It would have been much better to start the payments in the winter when they are badly needed, instead of waiting until the warm season returns. The legislature set aside the tax on liquor to pay the pensions. But the tax on liquor will not be sufficient. It will not raise over four million dollars per year, while it will take at least fourteen million to pay the pensions. Almost every kind of a tax under the sun was proposed to get the additional ten million that will be needed. Various compromises were proposed and one of them came within five or six votes of being adopted. In a Legislature composed of one hundred and eighty one men, it's hard to get an agreement on a hotly contested subject. The size of the Legislature perhaps ought to be reduced. The tax that probably will finally be passed at the January session will likely be a tax on the luxuries of life, or as some call it, the "silk shirt and silk pajama tax." There is strong sentiment among members of the Legislature against taxing cotton goods.

"In the next sixty days the state will be divided into districts and an office and a district supervisor will be placed in each district. The headquarters will be announced through the news-

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## SIXTY MEN ARE GIVEN WORK ON ROAD PROJECT

### Ten Trucks Used On Improvement of Road Leading to Medicine Mound

### NO IDLE LABOR IN CHILLICOTHE

### Considerable Number of Men Employed In Gathering Cotton Crop

Sixty men are now employed on the road project leading from Highway 5, south to as far as Medicine Mound, with ten trucks being used, it was announced by Commissioner J. Luther Potts.

Due to the fact there are a number of men now employed picking cotton, other projects are being held up until these men have finished their work in the cotton fields. For the number of projects already started, however there are enough men available.

Upon the completion of the road to Medicine Mound Commissioner Potts stated the next work would likely be done on the road leading north out of Chillicothe. He explained this road to the cemetery was treated with a half surface sometime ago, and will be included also in the work to be undertaken. He has hopes of completing a loop north, circling by way of the Elm Grove school house, and then back by way of the Center Point school house.

Workmen have already started on the swimming pool here, a city project, with twenty men employed. Joe M. Hudson of Wichita Falls is the supervisor of the work. He stated this week the swimming pool will be one of the best in this part of the state, and will be built quite different from the usual bathing places.

## NINE MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM THROUGH

### Coach Jesse T. Muse Forced to Rebuild For Next Football Race

Nine members of the Chillicothe Eagles 1935 football team will be missing from the line-up next year, Coach Jesse T. Muse announced Monday afternoon. He listed Tidmore, W. D. Francis, J. B. Francis, Glenn Campbell, L. D. Worley, O. B. Worley, Junior Aulds, Clyde Keys, and Woodrow Ramsey, as the group completing high school football.

The coach will be forced to rebuild due to these lads having been regulars in the 1935 race.

Aulds, fullback, was picked as an all-star man on the district football team by a Wichita Falls sports scribe, and he was certainly due the nomination. One lad overlooked, however, is Clyde Keys. This boy was one of the sparkplugs of the Eagles eleven this season, and was a ground-gaining expert.

**Died November 25**

Sherman Ray Ham, 17-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ham, died on November 25 after a short illness. The body was laid to rest in the East View cemetery, near Vernon.

**Postoffice Emloye**

Miss Mayella Campbell ras become an employe at the Chillicothe postoffice, having assumed duties this week.

## DOWNTOWN STREETS DECORATED WITH NUMEROUS COLORED LIGHTS

Chillicothe is to present a real Christmasy appearance as a result of the many different colored lights that were hung above the streets of the downtown section Wednesday.

Just when they will be turned on one of the Legion officers was unable to say, other than the length of time would be determined by sales of trees; that is the more trees sold the longer the lights will be burned as part of the funds from sale of trees will pay for the lighting.

Legion officials were calling on business houses yesterday to secure orders for the fir trees, to be set set in front of the store buildings.

## Spearman Honors Departing Pastor



After serving as pastor for six years, Rev. H. A. Nichols, recently of Spearman, now transferred to the Chillicothe pastorate, of the Methodist Church, was given an ovation by local friends and church workers before their departure from that city, it is learned from the Spearman Reporter, a newspaper.

The event is recorded as follows:

Members of the Methodist Church of Spearman, and friends who had learned to love Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols during their 6 years pastorate at this city, paid farewell to the Nichol's at a fellowship meeting held at the

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## HONOR ROLL OF GRADE SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

### Total of Twenty-two Pupils Listed With Average of 90 or Better

Twenty-two students of the grade school made the honor roll for the second six weeks of the first semester, it was announced yesterday by Principal Claude Smith, with Jack Heilhecker of the primary department showing an average of 93 per cent, and George Morrison, with 93 and 4-7 per cent to be the two high students.

The list includes: Joe Holt Anderson, Henry Earl Burnam, Marilyn Davis, Wanda Faye Edwards, Aubrey Lee Hamm, Jack Heilhecker, Laveta Joe Inman, Everett McGuire, Aileen Minter, Bernice Lee Shipp, Theda Rae Campbell, Betty Earl McBay, Patricia Ruth Meredith, Betty Alice Lewis, Anna Frances Seibert, Clyde Minshew, George Morrison, Richard Morrison, Delker Seibert, Emmett Bunch, Joe Clint Graham, Vance Thompson.

## Comedy Play to Be Presented At Medicine Mound

### December 13 Date Set For "Brown-Eyed Betty," In Three Acts

"Brown-Eyed Betty," a three-act comedy, will be presented at the Medicine Mound high school Friday night, December 13. At 7:00 o'clock. The play is sponsored by the young people of the Methodist Church. Admission of 10c and 15c will be the charge.

The cast is as follows: Jonas Hutchins, Leo Brock; Violet Hutchins, granddaughter, Vera Davidson; Miranda Hutchins, his sister, Hazel Bogard; Rev. Cyrus Hardy, Grady West; Hiram Whitcomb, constable, Roland Butler; Harry Lion, Grady Doyle; Sam Mason, Barney Davidson; Letita Starbird, seamstress, Mrs. Johnson; Lucinda Mason, Hazel Prescott; Huida Griffin, Ozell Butler; Betty, Jean Davidson.

An added feature of the evening will be a special award, sponsored by the missionary society. Everyone is urged to be present.

**He Bagged Two of 'Em**

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Williams of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell of Quanah returned this last week from a deer hunt in Mason county. Williams was the only one to be successful, and a deer is now at the City Market as a result of his marksmanship.

## FOURTEEN MAKE ROLL OF HONOR AT HIGH SCHOOL

### Billie Jo Dodson Tops Class With Average of 94¾ Per Cent

With Billie Jo Dodson setting the pace with an average of 94¾ per cent, fourteen students of the Chillicothe high school made the honor roll for the second six weeks period of the first semester, it was disclosed by Supt. W. E. Hancock Wednesday.

The second highest average honors goes to Glenn Campbell will a 94½ per cent.

The group included on the honor roll follows: Glenn Campbell, Lamoin Davis, Jewel Dennis, Billie Jo Dodson, Ora Lee Doty, Lorene Francis, Floy Lynn Harkins, Juanita Hayhurst, Frances Higginbotham, Elsie Higginbottom, Helen Ann May, Pauline Mitchell, Imaree Wall, and Arvin White.

## New Books to Be Added to Grade School Library

### $50.00 Donated By Citizens Will Be Used For That Purpose

The grade school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the grade school. During the business session it was announced that about $50 had been donated to the P. T. A. by local citizens. This donation was greatly appreciated. This money is to be used to replenish the grade school library.

Rev. Ira Parnack was among the guests. He spoke briefly concerning the value of the organization.

After the business session, tea was served to the members and guests.

**Two Fires Reported**

Some damage was done to the interior of the L. J Nuckles home last week when it caught fire. Another fire broke out in the servant's quarters at the W. L. Ledbetter home Sunday night about twelve o'clock. The small house was a total loss, and the garage, ajoining, was damaged to some extent.

## LOCAL MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream | 30c |
| Hens: | |
| Heavy | 13c |
| Light | 11c |
| Roosters | 5c |
| Hides: | |
| No. 1, green | 5c |
| No. 2 | 2½c |

## FROST LATER BY NINE DAYS THAN AVERAGE PERIOD

### Precipitation Greater By .49 Inches Than Usual During November

### YEAR'S RAINFALL TO DATE IS 24.39

### Summary of Weather Conditions for Past Month Checked at Exp. Station

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

Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum temperature, 28 degrees; mean temperature, 48.92 degrees; normal mean temperature for November, 51.7 degrees; departure from normal, -2.78 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 76.43 per cent; normal mean relative humidity for November, 66.6 percent; departure from normal, 9.93 percent.

Total evaporation, 2.244 inches; normal evaporation for November, 2.526 inches; departure from normal, -.282 inches.

Total wind movement, 4879 miles; normal wind movement for November, 4179 miles; departure from normal, 691 miles.

Number of clear days, 12.

Number of partly cloudy days, 5; number of cloudy days, 13.

Total precipitation, 1.94 inches; normal precipitation for November, 1.43 inches; departure from normal, .49 inches.

Total precipitation from Jan. 1, 1935 to Nov. 30, 1935, 24.39 inches; normal precipitation for above period, 25.74 inches; departure from normal, .65 inches.

The first killing frost of the season occurred on the fifth of the month making a frost-free period of 243 days which is 9 days longer than the average frost-free period.

## BARGAIN RATE OF VALLEY NEWS IS FROVING SUCCESS

### New and Renewal Subscriptions Placing List In Fine Shape

And still they're coming in!

Not only are old subscribers paying up their subscription to the Valley News, but new names are being added, and it is now thought when the bargain rate terminates the subscription list will be in the best shape for several years.

The combination subscriptions for The Valley News and daily publications are also coming in at a rapid pace, and those desiring to take both should get in touch either with Walter Stevens, subscription representative for The News, or leave their order at The News office.

Remember: The Valley News is only $1.00 during the bargain offer in the radius of fifty miles

## Date For Pie Supper Changed

Announcement was made Wednesday of the postponement of the pie, sox, etc., supper which was to have been held at Elm Grove this week to Friday night, December 13.

Everybody is urged to keep the date in mind and to attend the event.

## Grand Jury In One Day Session

Five true bills were returned by the Hardeman county grand jury in session last Monday, which was formanized by W. D. Walkup. C. W. Underwood of Chillicothe was a member of the investigating body.

**At District Meet**

C. B. Haynes and Hardwick P. Hill were in Childress Tuesday where they attended a district meeting of Continental Oil Co., representatives.

## Nearly Half Inch Rainfall Checked To This Morning

### Misting Rain Started Falling Last Night; 11.92 Inches Since Aug. 29

Rain that started as a mist last night at about 7 o'clock, gradually increased into a heavy rain at times throughout the night, registered a total of .43 inches at the Underwood farm, just northeast of the city, at an 8 o'clock reading this morning.

Since then rain continued to fall with no indication of abating today, and roads have been placed in a slippery condition and mushy in spots.

During November there was a total of 1.83 inches to fall, which boosted the year's precipitation to 26.09 inches, not including last night's rain. How the rain fell during the past month is as follows: Nov. 2—.03; Nov. 4—.02; Nov. 9—.30; Nov. 12—.30; Nov. 13—.02; Nov. 24—.01; Nov. 26—1.00; Nov. 27—.15.

Since August 29 there has been 11.92 inches to fall.

## GIN TURNOUT IN THIS CITY SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

### 5,724 Bales Count for Number Bales Ginned So Far This Season

Ginnings were boosted to 5,724 bales this week as a result of a few days of fair weather, but has again been halted with rain, which started falling last night. A total of 473 bales were ginned during the past week. The total for last year at this time was 3,551, which is below this year's count by 2,173.

The production of the 1935 crop is already ahead of the full season's crop of 1934 by 1,266 bales, according to records kept by The News. There had been ginned to date—in 1933—14,776 bales.

Indications of this year's crop Chillicothe gins are expected to show a total count of some 8,000 bales.

## Lewis Delivers Address Before Members of PTA

### "Needs of the School" Subject For Medicine Mound Meeting

The County Superintendent P. P. Lewis was the principal speaker at the Medicine Mound Parent Teacher Association program held Monday evening, December 2, at the school building. The subject of his talk was the "Needs of the School," and he brought out in an interesting way the importance of having an organized community interest, a capable wide awake faculty, good school equipment, and an active Parent Teacher Association.

A shadowgraph playlet, arranged by Miss Bogard and Mr. Vantine, songs by the girls Glee Club, and by the primary students, directed by Mrs. Johnson, a reading by Laskell Bell, and a review of a tribute written to Mrs. Porter, founder of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, given by Miss Anderson, were other numbers on the program, of which Mrs. L. L. Cobb was chairman.

Mrs. Holmes Ferguson, president of the Association, presided during the calling of the roll, and reading the minutes, and also at a short business meeting held after the program.

## $500,000 BEEN APPROVED TO BE SPENT IN COUNTY

### $10,753.04 Will Be Granted Chillicothe for Building City Hall

### OTHER PROJECTS LISTED FOR CITY

### Much Road Work Over Hardeman County Approved By Administration

Heading the list of Works progress Administration projects for Hardeman county one of the most important in so far as the Chillicothe public is concerned, perhaps, is the announcement by the administration of the approval of a new city hall to be erected in Chillicothe. The government will allow $10,753.04 while the city would be asked to put up $7,401.50, making a total of $18,154.54.

Other projects for Chillicothe will be the sewer water extension costing $7,888.16, the previous announced swimming pool, amounting to $7,063.22; water works, $2,207.61.

Adjacent to this city will be considerable road improvement work, with a large share of the money being spent around Medicine Mound. The Chillicothe Experiment Station's application has been approved, tataling $4,127.57. Center Point school house northeast of the city, will be allowed $1,309.40 for repair work.

The complete and official list of government approved projects for Hardeman county, giving first the federal grant, second the sponsor's part, and last the total amount, is as follows:

City Hall, Chillicothe—$10,753.04, $7,401.50, $18,154.54.

Graveling 85 city blocks, Quanah—$14,307.75, $5,746.20, $20,053.95.

City park, Quanah—$11,396.67, $2,366.60, $13,763.27.

Courthouse square reduction, Quanah — $9,089.89, $6,252.26, $15,342.15.

Repairs, Center Point school—$956.95, $352.45, $1,309.40.

Chillicothe sewer and water systems extension — $7,078.16, $810.00, $7,888.16.

Municipal swimming pool, Chillicothe — $4,046.09, $3,017.22, $7,063.22.

Water works, Chillicothe—$1,151.28, $1,056.33, $2,207.61.

Experiment Station — $3,453.37, $674.20, $4,127.57.

Hardeman county water conservation project — $41,944.05, $3,505.40, $45,449.45.

**Surfacing Jobs**

Surfacing 7.5 miles road, Hoolcyan, community—$17,099.90, $5,719.70, $22,619.60; 7.25 miles road, Elba community—$16,396.40, $4,486.60, $20,883.00; 11 miles road, east from Lazare—$19,681.19, $10,963.60, $30,644.79; 10 miles road, Medicine Mound community—$20,212.23, $5,883.70, $26,095.93; 9 miles road, King community—$17,893.45, $6,119.70, $24,013.15; 7 miles road, Medicine Mound community — $17,630.40, $4,772.30, $22,402.70; 10 miles road, precinct No. 3—$29,995.00, $10,785.10, $40,780.10; 10 miles road, precinct No. 3—$19,041.97, $7,126.60, $26,163.57; two miles road precinct No. 3—$2,511.00, $1,376.60, $3,887.60; 1.25 miles road, precinct No. 3—$1,818.00, $766.66, $2,584.66; 2.5 miles road, precinct No. 1—$2,484.00, $1,966.50, $4,450.50; two miles road, bridge replacement, precinct No. 1—$5,702.86, $3,236.30, $8,939.16; 7.5 miles road, North Groesbeck—$22,930.29, $11,909.50, $34,839.79.

Quanah high school athletic stadium — $6,810.40, $1,745.20, $8,555.60.

Repairs, Quanah school system

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## HOLIDAY SHOPPING IS UNDERWAY; BIG CROWD HERE FOR TRADE DAY

In spite of the fact farm people are making every effort to gather the cotton crop, hundreds were unable to forego visiting the Chillicothe merchants trade day held yesterday.

Stores were crowded with shoppers, many having already started their Christmas buying. Several of the stores are gayly decorated in Christmas attire, with hundreds and hundreds of gifts being displayed. Indications point to a greater buying spirit this season than has been the case for the past few years, and local stores expect to cash in all they possibly can.

# The Chillicothe Valley News

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## WHAT WE SPEND FOR PLEASURE

Americans are a recreation-loving, fun-seeking people. So it astounds very few of to learn that amusement and recreation in this country has become "big business."

Information derived from tax returns—faithful records of the volume of business—have led government experts at Washington to venture the statement that between 15 and 20 per cent of our national income goes for recreation and amusement. When it is remembered that our national income this year will be about $50,000,000,000, some idea of the amount of money we spend for pleasure may be obtained.

The most of us look upon recreation and amusement as pleasure. But there is another side to the picture. It is business as well. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are making a living out of our ceaseless search for a good time. There are probably some who will decry the "waste" of the billions of dollars we spend in this manner each year. But even these must remember that this "waste" is keeping the bread and butter in the mouths of a good many persons who might otherwise be idle.

## PATRONIZE YOUR STORES

House-to-house solicitation by itinerant salesmen appears to be on the increase again which means that Chillicothe citizens are being cajoled into buying things they may not need or want, or which they could get from stores in the city.

In an earlier day the peddler's visit entertained an isolated farm family and gave people a chance to buy things that could not be found in a country store. For persons living in a modern town the peddler's visit is an annoyance, and it is rarely that his offerings cannot be duplicated, with greater security, in the stores right here.

Stores pay trades, employ people and contribute to community enterprises. They help to build a city, they are ready to fill needs on much shorter notice than the visiting agent can. They are at hand to hear complaints, to advise the buyer. Many of them give credit terms few traveling strangers offer. Direct, daily competition keeps the local merchant's prices down.

For the community's welfare as well as for their own, Chillicothites should try the stores first. The city needs the stores a great deal more than it needs the non-resident agents.

## PHANTOM TROUBLES

An old, familiar line, worthy of perpetuation, runs—"I am an old man and have had many troubles, most of which never happened."

No doubt most people as they near the end of life's road could say the same. In general our troubles have three dimensions. They are fearsomely large in prospect. The worst of them are bearable in actual experience. And they shrink to a mere nothing in retrospect.

The gravest of our troubles are those of anticipation. The longer the persepctive, the larger the anxiety. Sudden emergencies find us more than ready for them. Which proves it is not the difficulty that floors us, but the mind's imaginings which, in the troubles sighted in advance, makes mountains out of molehills.

There is no specific cure for that dread malady, worry, like making comparisons. No trouble ever is as serious as our fretting makes it out to be. Which ought to admonish us to let fretting alone, and deal with the actualities.

A wise man of old said: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." And we are equal to the evil if we do not clutter our minds with past regrets and future fears.

## THE INCREASING FEDERAL PAYROLL

The federal government is now employing 770,128 persons in its executive departments. Of this number, 206,641 are new employes since the start of the depression. The total executive payroll has now reached the tremendous sum of $1,400,000,000 a year.

These figures, it must be understood, do not include the army, the navy, the judiciary or congress. They do not include the nearly 150,000 part-time workers who are under the department of agriculture.

They do not include, either, workers or even supervisors in CCC camps or on WPA projects. They include only the salaried workers with full time jobs in the service of the executive branches.

Just imagine these 770,126 pessons. They comprise an army larger than the total population of any one of the fourteen smallest states in the country. They comprise an army larger than the combined adult populations of Nevada, Wyoming, Delaware, Vermont, and Arizona. And the 200,000 new employees alone exceed the adult populations of any four of the small states.

Where is it all going to end? State and local governments are adding to their payrolls almost daily, increasing their armies of workers. Government taxes and government debts are rising almost everywhere. The rich are being taxed to a point where little more can be expected from them. The time is coming when the ordinary man, the man with an income less than $3,000, will have to be drawn upon heavily for the hundreds of millions which government demands. Direct and hidden taxes will reach deeper into the incomes of those whose earnings are reckoned in the mere hundreds. It is the only way that expenses can be met.

Today in the direct work of adjusting or palliating the evils incident to unemployment one man is working for government (federal, state and local) for every 25 or 30 who need work. And, with all this machinery, mighty few of the unemployed are being assisted back to the kind of employment that an able bodied man desires.

## OUR UNPAID TAXES

The fact that tax delinquencies in 24 states have mounted to a sum in excess of a billion dollars should furnish convincing evidence that the tax load is rapidly becoming heavier than can be borne.

Some day those in authority will realize that the tax load, especially that borne by the property holder, will have to be lightened. Else it will fall of its own weight.

This billion dollars in delinquent property taxes will probably never be cleared up. The result is going to be loss of properities, and this is certain to be followed by dissatisfaction against government agencies that bodes no good for our country.

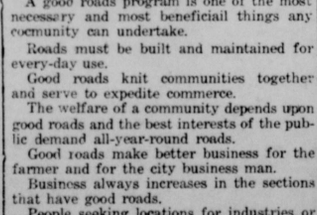
The tax load cannot keep on increasing forever. In fact, it is dangerous to permit it to remain where it is now. Those who levy and collect taxes would do everybody a service by waking up to this fact.

## INCREASING THE TOTAL WEALTH OF THIS COUNTRY

The general impression is that this is a very rich nation, and that if its wealth were properly distributed every one would prosper. As a matter of fact, the United States is not a particularly wealthy nation, and if our total income at the moment of our greatest prosperity in 1929 were divided equally among all the 40,000,000 income receivers, the standard of living would be quite low. Our great problem is to increase the total wealth of the United States, not to divide and subdivide it.

If all the income in excess of $5,000 a year for every individual were seized by the government and redistributed among the other receivers of income, it would mean only $100 a year more for each of them. Two dollars a week for every one is the measure of the "excess wealth" of those above the $5,000 line.

If this disappointing result of division could be generally comprehended, we would have far less loose thinking on the question of redistribution of wealth. Above all, the real objective should be kept clearly in mind. That objective is the increasing of the total wealth of the country. Without that there is not the slightest hope of bettering the circumstances of the multitude who now lack the essentials of a comfortable and dignified standard of life.




A good roads program is one of the most necessary and most beneficiail things any community can undertake.

Roads must be built and maintained for every-day use.

Good roads knit communities together and serve to expedite commerce.

The welfare of a community depends upon good roads and the best interests of the public demand all-year-round roads.

Good roads make better business for the farmer and for the city business man.

Business always increases in the sections that have good roads.

People seeking locations for industries or for farms always ask about the roads. Good roads in a community indicate that it is a good place in which to live and make a living.

Big benefits and profits come to the communities that have good roads. Money spent for permanent roads is an investment—not an expense—and returns are reflected in tourist traffic, in gasoline and tire saving, in the saving of time, and in countless other ways. Good roads pay big returns on the investment.

**Good roads are no longer a convenience. They are a necessity.**

## Tells Reason Early Showing Of New Autos

### Spreads Employment More Evenly Throughout Entire Year

(By M. E. Coyle)

There is a very definite objective behind the early announcement of 1936 models by the automotive industry.

It is for the purpose of spreading employment more evenly throughout the entire year rather than to have it concentrated, as in the past, in the early spring months. The particular advantage will be the increase in employment during the winter months when work is slack and expenses are high.

There is reason to believe this change in announcement date may accomplish the desired result. Since the advent of the closed body with easily controlled ventilation, efficient heaters, powerful electric starters, permanent anti-freeze, special winter lubricants and the road clearing operations maintained on state highways and city streets, most of the inconveniences of winter driving have been eliminated.

The fact that new car buying has always lagged in the closing months of each year has not been because the public did not want to drive a new car during the winter, but has been caused by an entirely normal desire on their part to wait for the new models. This change overcomes the necessity for delayed buying.

Not only will purchasers of 1936 models find them a paying investment in added winter comfort and economy of operation, but they will avoid the delay they have experienced in securing delivery of cars during the spring selling season. The change in announcement date should be beneficial to the industry, and its employes, and enable us to give a better product and better service to the buying public.

There has not been much change in the quoted list price of automobiles for the year 1936 as compared with 1935, but, as in the past, the industry has made many important improvements in the products, absorbed the difference in cost and even in many cases made a norminal downward revision in the list prices. This is the history of progress within the automotive industry, and a practice that has been followed for many years. It accounts for the extremely high value that is offered by every producer today at prices within the reach of the person with even moderate means. The principal changes offered by the industry for 1936 are those that add materially to the comfort of the driver and passengers and also give the car owner the benefit of greater economy in operation.

The outlook for 1936 is very gratifying. It is recognized that each year since 1932 has shown a substantial increase in volume, and that some year we must expect a leveling-off process. 1936 is also a Presidential election year, usually accompanied by some hesitation in buying. However, improvement in basic business conditions is general in every part of the United States, and there can be no doubt that 1936 will again show an increase in volume in the automotive industry.

If this is true, and I believe it to be true, it will have a very constructive effect upon business conditions generally. Even the smallest cars in the low-priced field now weigh about 3000 pounds and, therefore, require at least 1½ tons of commodities of various types and kinds. The principal commodity is steel, but large quantities of glass, cotton, rubber, copper, etc., are also consumed. The industry is approaching the new year in an optimistic frame of mind.

Everyone that can possibly do so should attend the automobile shows. The beauty of the displays, the decorations and general setting are well worth the effort. It also gives an excellent opportunity of comparing values offered by many manufacturers without the necessity of traveling to separate showrooms.

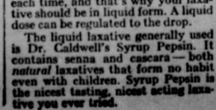
We are striving to improve operating conditions, level our employment, particularly during the winter months, and give better quality and service to the public by removing a reason for delayed buying.


## THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

*Women should take only liquid laxatives*

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a *liquid* laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.




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

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.


## ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

In Randall county, 22,235 quarts of canned foods valued at $4,730.40 have been added to the pantries of 120 home demonstration club women during the last canning season. $2,072.69 worth of dried or cured products, cheese and lard have been added.

Mrs. W. T. Spires, a Kleberg county home demonstration club member, finds that asparagus is a practical vegetable to grow in the South Texas home garden. It produces with little attention, and is a valuable green vegetable at seasons when there is not much else in the garden. Mrs. Spires' plants came from seed and are now four years old; she cuts sprouts in the fall after rains as in the spring.

Following the trench silo demonstration arranged and given by A. R. Bateman and E. R. Eudaly, there is an unusual interest among the farmers of Parmer county. Ten silos have been dug and filled. That many more are now under construction.

One hundred and forty-three rural yards have been sodded to Bermuda grass in Hill county this year as a result of the Extension landscaping program.

A production of 60 bushels of corn per acre and 200 bushels of potatoes per acre is the result of crop rotation in which cowpeas and alfalfa have played an important part on the farm of L. G. Gossett, who lives in the Burr community in Wharton county. In discussing his farm operations with the county agricultural agent, Mr. Gossett stated that he had never raised any cotton and that he had not known that there was a depression on.

### TACKLE SAVES MAN

Portland, Ore.—D. H. Lawrence slipped 100 feet down the side of a fountain that he was climbing with Dan O'Brien. He was about to fall over a 50-foot ledge when O'Brien made a flying dive and a perfect football tackle to save him.

Miss Alice Tarter, a teacher in the Odell school, spent Thanksgiving holidays with home folks here.

Miss Ada Campbell of Wichita Falls spent Thanksgiving day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell.


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


## Visits In City With Robinson; May Locate Here

### Col. Charles M. Carter of Kentucky Friendliness of Local People

Colonel Charles M. Carter of Scottsville, Ky., a friend of local Attorney Sam Robinson, arrived in the city this last week for a visit and to also investigate this territory with the purpose of locating his offices here.

The Kentuckian carries a reputation as being one of the most successful auctioneers and realty men in this country. However, most of his work has been confined to the northern and eastern states. At the invitation of Attorney Robinson, he has come to Texas to see what the advantages might be.

"Chillicothe seemingly has many good, friendly people. This is my impression since arriving here, and I have met a goodly number of them. They are easy to get acquainted with," the auctioneer declared.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

### Confined to Bed

Mrs. W. A. Lewis is still confined to her bed as a result of an injury sustained this last week when a brick slipped from under her right foot. The injuries were to her ankle and knee.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!


## Family Laundry

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

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

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY

Chillicothe Phone 282






SEE YOUR DEALER!

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

YOU and you and you, Mrs. Housewife, and all the families served by the United Gas System, were spending *$8,300,000 more per year for food* as of March, 1935, than in March, 1933. Think of it! No matter how carefully you did your shopping, your food bills increased. And not only food bills—virtually *every bill you pay* increased.

*BUT* YOUR GAS BILL DID NOT!

• Natural Gas is Cheap.




UNITED GAS SYSTEM



# ALL RECONDITIONED!
## ALL READY FOR THE ROAD

Here are five absolutely of the better class Used Cars. We have put them in good condition and they're ready to drive out.

## NOTE THESE GOOD BUYS:

1930—MODEL A COUPE
1931—MODEL A SPORTS COUPE
1932—V-8 TUDOR SEDAN
1933—V-8 FORDOR SEDAN
1933—V-8 COUPE

If you want a car still good for thousands of miles see these.

## TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

SALES— Ford

Complete Service for All Automobiles

Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas




SAME AS ABOVE, BUT BATTERY TYPE $59.95

Small Down Payment—Balance Easy Terms

**BOSTON HARDWARE**


## WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

**Timely Tips on What Farmer Folks are Doing in Texas**

Alice: F. L. Jennings on Charles Mull's purebred Hereford ranch near Alice in Jim Wells county, planted eight pounds of Rhodes grass per acre on 50 acres of additional land in February, 1935, and has grazed it for two periods and also secured two cuttings of hay.

In the spring of 1935, about 60 head of cattle grazed this pasture down, thus causing the grass to spread. In the summer, a cutting of hay was made and stacked loose without weighing. Cattle were grazed during the summer again and removed later to allow a hay crop to develop. In early October, one and a half tons per acre of bright hay were cured.

"I was well repaid for planting this crop for grazing," Jennings said, "and in addition I secured two hay crops." This ranch has several fields of Rhodes grass and will have more next spring.

Amherst: Crooked rows have netted Bill Langford, Amherst farmer in Lamb county, $5.12 more per acre. Cotton planted on his contoured land has yielded 50 pounds more lint per acre than cotton planted on uncontoured rows. "My entire farm will be contoured next year," states Langford.

Sierra Blanca: More than 100 No. 2 cans of string beans have been canned by Mrs. Gordon McAdoo, who is food supply demonstrator for the Allamore home demonstration club of Hudspeth county which was started in May, according to Miss Gladys Yoong, home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo have worked together and have irrigated a small garden spot from their stock tank, and have had fresh beans, squash, corn, pepper, onions, turnip greens, and spinach. They also canned a few each day for their winter pantry. There are four children in the McAdoo family.

Georgetown: From surplus milk Mrs. R. S. Caskey, farm food supply demonstrator for the Center Point home demonstration club in Williamson county, and her daughter, Merle Caskey, have made more than 100 pounds of American cheese, according to Miss Bessie L. Vogt, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Caskey says that the home-made cheese helps out with the protein requirement in her food budget, as cheese takes the place of meat and can be easily prepared at home. She has her own cheese press and prepares a good product. Five gallons of whole sweet milk make about four and one-fourth pounds of American cheese, she states.

Gainesville: The hotbed made last February by Pauline Landman, garden demonstrator of the Callisburg girls' 4-H club in Cooke county, for growing tomato plants is being used now to grow winter salad greens for the family, according to Miss Nette Shultz, home demonstration agent.

Pauline is planting lettuce and parsley now. She plans to replant lettuce as fast as it matures and is used. The parsley bed will supply a sifficient amount without replanting.

Approximately 600 tomato plants were set out from the bed in the spring.

Anahuac: From a large native pecan tree which has never been very productive, E. S. Abshier of Chambers county expects to harvest a crop of paper shell pecans in 1938.

Acting under the direction of R. H. Mathis, county agricultural agent, Abshier top worked the trees in January 1934. In June 1935 he inserted about 50 paper shell pecan buds on the sprouts which had grown out on the tree where the big limbs had been cut off. Abshier reports that 90 per cent of the buds are living and that a great many of them have already put out limbs ranging from six inches to two feet in length.

By 1937 Abshier expects to be able to prune out all of the old native pecan growth, leaving the tree with a new top composed entirely of the paper shell variety.

Hempstead: That Waller county farm families are considering more seriously the live-at-home plan is evidenced by the fact that 75 families are making their own syrup this year as compared with 15 families last year, according to J. V. Bush, county agent. Two syrup mills are operating full season. These are expected to turn out 4000 gallons of syrup next year.

"There is no excuse for any farm family in Waller county not having syrup," says C. P. Gyger. "Ribbon cane seeded on an acre of land where 100 pounds of cotton seed meal has been applied will easily produce 125 gallons of syrup."

San Angelo: "Beets are thriving in my winter lettuce bed and are protected from insects there," Mrs. B. R. Buchanan, pantry demonstrator of the Water Valley Home Demonstration Club in Tom Green county, told Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent.

After planting two rows of beets in her fall garden, Mrs. Buchanan broadcast the rest of her seed in the winter greens bed which is six feet long and four and one-half feet wide. She then covered the bed with canvas which was removed occasionally to admit more sunlight.

Grasshoppers and other insects ate up the young beets which were planted in the garden while those in the bed grew rapidly and are now furnishing greens and beets for the table. Mrs. Buchanan planted home grown seed of the vairety which she raised last year.

## Rural Citizens of Texas Point Way to Progress

**Wonderful Things Accomplished Report to Director Wil. Hamson Shows**

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Extensioners taking a swift backward glance at 1935 find that great things have been accomplished by Texas rural citizens, according to an advance report sent to Washington, D. C., by Director H. H. Williamson.

A huge surplus feed and food crop, nearly three times as much as grown in 1934, has been harvested and saved. More than 1,000 new trench silos have been reported as filled in 1935 to save this crop.

About 47,000 home demonstration club women and girls have a record of 28,119,424 containers of food already on their pantry shelves. In 127 counties, 27,949 club women and girls were enrolled as bedroom demonstrators and cooperators. In 61 counties, 21,253 club women and girls have worked at landscaping the farmstead. More than 24,000 club women and girls in 107 counties are working as wardrobe demonstrators and cooperators in making their own clothes.

More than 4,000 horticulture demonstrations and 25,000 cooperating men and women influenced other rural citizens to increase the value, productivity and profits of truck crops, orchards and home gardens.

Meats work went forward with continued enthusiasm with the meat specialist visiting five districts and aiding 30 agents in conducting farm butchering demonstrations. Meat schools were held, and seven meat shows conducted in the State, where home cured and canned meat products were on display.

Hide tanning demonstrations and leather schools have been held in 50 counties and attended by representatives from approximately 150 counties.

The Extension entomologist reports that the extermination of cut ants is being carried forward by county agricultural agents and that an estimated value of last winter's work in this field ran at $27,000.

Turkey demonstrations were stressed in 1935 with the result that more than 100 turkey demonstrators have improved their methods of growing, dressing and marketing their birds.

The wind erosion programs, an effort to check the blowing of soil in 22 northwestern Panhandle counties, occupied the agricultural agents in northwest Texas in the early months of 1935. Several million acres were treated and checked the blowing and drifting of soil and saved much of the moisture that fell later.

Enrollment of Texas boys in 4-H club work in 1935 increased, bringing the total enrolled up to 13,068 boys actually engaged in productive demonstrations under supervision of the county agricultural agents.

Reports of Extension district agents show that 19,000 Texas farmers kept accurate record books of their enterprises during 1935.

## HEALTH TALK

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

Babies and young children need as careful protection at this time of the year against "winter complaint" as they do during the warm weather against "summer complaint," recently stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, in discussing seasonal disease hazards for young children.

By "winter complaint" is meant influenza, tonsilitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, and other diseases of the respiratory or "breathing" system as distinguished from "summer complaint" which attacks the digestive system. Diseases like pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold; they may follow as an after effect of measles or whooping cough or one of the other so-called children's diseases; or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. They are more prevalent in winter than in summer and they are even more difficult to combat than the digestive ailments. Nearly all are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth.

These respiratory diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Those not in vigorous health are more susceptible to these infections. The first line of defense is to strengthen their powers of resistance against ill health; the second is to keep them under medical supervision; the third is to keep them away from others—young or old—who have coughs, colds, or fevers.

The importance of keeping young children away from others who have colds, or any other infectious disease cannot be emphasized too strongly. The utmost care should be exercised by those who have colds, and who are unavoidably brought into contact with young children, not to cough or sneeze so that the spray of saliva reaches the children.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

## Allred Knee Deep In Citrus Fruit




Governor James V. Allred and J. Adam Asch, president of South Texas Citrus Growers League, knee deep in Grapefruit in front of Alamo at San Antonio. Texas Citrus Fruit Week is proclaimed from Dec. 7 to 14.

## Bill's Coming Home In Short Time He States

**"California No Place For Minister's Son," He Argues**

W. A. (Bill) Ritter and wife are expected to arrive home in the next few days, according to word received from Bill, who was at the time, seeing the sights in Los Angeles, and found "This is no place for a ministers son, so will be headed east, pronto."

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have been gone for the past several weeks.

## VOCATIONALLY SPEAKING

**Timely Topics as Viewed By Local Instructor of Vocational Agriculture**

A proposal to permit signers of corn-hog contracts to produce 100 percent of their base hog production next year received the unanimous approval of producers and state agricultural specialists in conference in Washington a few days ago. Producers who attended the conference stated that this provision in the new two-year voluntary contract to be offered corn and hog producers in 1936 and 1937 would permit a 30-percent increase in hog production in 1936 and increase in Federally inspected slaughter of from 7 to 9 million head in 1936-37 over the slaughter expected in the present year which began October 1. The conferees recommended a hog adjustment payment of $2.50 for each hog produced up to 50 per cent of each signer's base. The payment would be the same for a production ranging from 50 percent to 100 percent of the producer's base. For example a contracting farmer whose base is 100 hogs and who raises 50 hogs would receive an adjustment payment of $125. If he raised more than 50 hogs he would receive the same total payment if he did not exceed his base production.

The new contract proposed by the conference would call for an optional adjustment of from 10 to 30 percent in the base corn acreage of individual signers in 1936 with the requirement that participating farmers produce 25 percent of their base acreage. Deductions would be made in the corn payment if the signer's planted acreage is less than 25 percent of the base and no payment would be made if no corn is planted in 1936. It was suggested, however, that an optional adjustment of 10 to 25 percent in corn production would be satisfactory if it would bring about the desired reduction of 10 million acres in corn next year. Further investigation as to the percentage range producers may be allowed to retire from corn was believed necessary before a final decision is reached. Corn adjustment payments would remain at 35 cents a bushel, as in 1935, on the estimated yield of retired acres.

It was reported that work would be started immediately upon the drafting of the new contract along the lines recommended by the conference. G. B. Thorne, director of the Division of Livestock and Feed Grains, said he hoped that administrative approval of the new contract could be obtained by early December.

"One of the vagaries of human nature has manifested itself recently in so-called consumers' strikes against meat prices," comments The Country Gentleman for November. "They have occurred at intervals and in a number of planes since early summer. In each case they have been given encouraging publicity in newspapers of large city circulation.

"Whether directed apparently at meat dealers or packers, the full effect of these demonstrations has fallen on farmers. Their onsettling influence is indicated by this comment from one of the ablest livestock authorities: 'Whenever and wherever newspapers give livestock prices or meat strikes front page space, look for price declines.'".

"The very natural result of this development has been to arouse the resentment of farm people, all of whom are still mindful of the impoverishingly low prices for livestock only a little while back. One does not have to travel very far in the country to hear some sharply worded remarks on the subject.

"Leaving aside the questionable judgment of arousing antagonism between different groups within the nation, there is another point that those engaging in or abetting these demonstrations would do well to consider. It is stated succinctly in the September bulletin of the National City Bank of New York: 'Farm buying last fall and this year gave the start to industrial improvement.' They might further reflect on this statement from another authentic business source, Advertising Age: 'The farm is such an important factor in the American picture, from the standpoint of population and market possibilities, that it would be hard to think of a business that is not directly or indirectly affected by the prosperity of the farmer. Hence the great improvement recorded in the farm situation is helping all of the other elements in the national situation.'"

## Sister of Mrs. A. A. Scott Dies In California

**Passes November 24 Following Major Operation; Burial In Lancaster**

LANCASTER, Calif., Dec. 4—Mrs. Verna Jewell Rector, 28, died here November 23 following a major operation. She was laid to rest in the Lancaster cemetery. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing, immediate survivors being the husband, Glen Rector and two small daughters, Doris, age 10, and Louise, age 9; also her parents, O. F. Lively, Columbia, La., and Mrs. Lizzie Lively, Lancaster; four sisters, Mrs. A. A. Scott, Lancaster, Mrs. Cal Richardson, Compton, and Mrs. Milton Robinson, Kessick, Texas, Mrs. Earl Baker, Clayton, N. M., and a brother, Virgil Lively, Lancaster.

With the exception of the father all were present for the funeral.

The deceased was born October 26, 1907.

**Was Known Here**

Mrs. Verna Jewell Rector, who died at Lancaster, Calif., was well known in Chillicothe.

J. W. Armstrong, a Texas Tech student, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Error of Ten Years In Age Is Committed

**L. N. Higginbottom 52 Years Old Instead of 62, It is Said**

"The News' 'informant regarding the life history of L. N. Higginbottom, and which appeared in last week's edition, unintentionally committed an injustice to the man regarding his age, it was revealed following publication.

"I gave his age ten years older than he really is," declared the informant, and I certainly owe him an apology, so I will appreciate your correcting the error."

Therefore, Mr. Higginbottom, instead of being 62 years of age, is only 52 years.


**Trench Mouth Healed**

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. **LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY** heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. Boaz Rexall Drug. Adv. 4


Mrs. C. L. Crowder spent Wednesday night with Mrs. G. A. Weatherford in this city.


**N. E. POGUE**

Watch and Clock Repairing
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
Next Door to WTUC Office

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops


## How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

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

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants. thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

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


**LISTEN Everybody!**



Here are some of our finest entertainment FOODS offered at Special Prices. We know you will need them during the coming Holidays—and with FOOD Prices still on the up grade we suggest you stock up the pantry shelves NOW!

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 6-7-9, 1935.

**LETTUCE** Large Firm Heads. Each 5c

**Collard GREENS** Large bunches. Each 5c

YAMS 19c — Good Yellow East Texas kind. Peck
SPUDS 25c — Number 1 Quality. Peck

**Cake Flour** Pillsbury. None better sold. Large box 29c

**Bulk Dates** Fine as you ever ate. Pound 15c

DATES 12c — 7¼ ounce package. Pitted
MINCE MEAT 15c — Large package. 2 for

**Cocoanut** Grated fresh Holiday stock. Pound package 17c

**COMPOUND** Swift-Jewel or Flake-White. 8 pound carton $1.05

APPLES 30c — Bulk. Fancy Winesap. Peck
SYRUP 55c — Louisiana Ribbon Cane. Gallon

**Red Salmon** Fancy. Spartan brand. Large size can 20c

Get Our Prices on All Kinds of Fruits, Nuts and Fruit Cake Ingredients Before You BUY. Our Stocks are Complete.

No orders too large for us to fill and NONE too small to appreciate.

**"M" SYSTEM STORES**

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

# Southwest at Head of Prosperity Parade As Farm Income Doubles, Business Soars





**With the biggest crop since 1930 and improved livestock markets, the Southwest is at the head of America's 1935 prosperity parade. Cities and rural areas alike are benefiting according to retail buyers from the Southwest who are flocking to wholesale markets in record numbers. Above, the Merchandise Mart, America's greatest wholesale center which reports an increase of 47 per cent in retail buyer registration for September. Below, fat, sleek cattle, and tight, prize yield of Kansas corn, important factors in the Southwest's recovery.**

CHICAGO.—Bumper crops and better livestock markets are the Southwest's 1935 answer to America's five years of lean times.

Farmers in the Southwest have been bringing to market the biggest harvest since 1930. Last year's drought is forgotten. Smiling business men in farm centers report sales rocketing skyward and a building boom is already under way in sections of the area.

News from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico is uniformly optimistic. Estimates from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas indicate that crop incomes there will be double those of 1934. Throughout the area fewer farm families are on relief and former dust-stricken regions in several states are on the upswing.

To date, Colorado's livestock income is up 25 per cent over the same period of 1934. Eastern Oklahoma reports the best crops since 1931. The state's Tax Commission adds to the chorus of good tidings with word of a 39 percent increase in collections for July and August, a jump of more than $2,000,000 over the same period last year.

Crop income in Texas for the year will reach an estimated peak of $500,000,000 or more. Cattle are selling at $2 a hundredweight more than last year, hogs are up $5, lambs $2.

Already filling the farmers' financial skies with sunshine, the Southwest's agricultural prosperity is also bringing a renewed optimism to city areas as the realists, with real money to spend, share their bounty with the rest of the country.

Indicative of the trend in the Southwest are the orders retailers from the area are placing at the Merchandise Mart here, wholesale buying center of the nation. Statistics compiled by T. J. Reed, general manager of the Mart, show registrations from the Southwest for one mid-summer market alone totalled more than 850, with all buyers making purchases far in excess of their 1934 schedules. Total buyer registration at the Mart for September, a record month, was 47 per cent ahead of the same time last year. Manufacturers exhibiting in the building report increases in business of as much as 95 per cent over last year, and they predict that better times will carry over into the new year, finding their biggest inspiration in Texas. Dallas is expected to lead the way with its 1936 Texas Centennial Central Exposition.

Texans say that their state is also benefitting from a building boom which by early fall brought construction permits for Texas cities to a total of nearly $2,500,000 as contrasted with only $546,000 for the same period a year ago.

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN — Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, took his stand squarely alongside Gov. Allred against the highway engineers' policy of by-passing small towns in re-routing state highways Tuesday night at the annual C. of C. banquet in Longview. Said Hines:

"Highways are, after all, a community enterprise and are largely constructed for the use of citizens in the county where such roads are constructed. They are the people's roads, thru their lands and towns and paid for with their money. Naturally, they should have something to say about where such roads are built. It is my personal view that in most cases it is economically and socially wrong to by-pass our towns. Towns, on the other hand, should give every co-operation toward the matter of parallel parking or ranking of cars next the curb and rigidly prohibit double parking on highway routes. Of course, I am only one member of the state highway commission and I cannot speak for the commission, but personally, and as chairman, I am definitely opposed to by-passing our towns. I think there is something more to life, even in highway construction, than building vertiable race tracks between big cities. I believe that communities built up largely on transportation, where investments have been made, should not be forgotten."

With the governor and Chairman Hines definitely on record observers here were expecting a shown-down soon that will result either in a change of highway policy by the department's engineers, or a shakeup that may cause some heads to fall in the highway engineering staff.

* * *

Senator G. H. Nelson, fighting ex-school teacher from Tahoka, who amazed his colleagues shortly after taking the oath of office by introducing his resolution advocating submission of a constitutional amendment to provide for a one-house legislature may have seized upon a political issue that will carry him far in Texas political life. His resolution was defeated, but it got six votes in the ultra-conservative senate, and showed surprising strength in the house. The legislature, for several years past, has cost the people approximately $1,000,000 a year. The 44th, in 1935, has already cost $850,000 and has another special session scheduled in January. The solons are unquestionably in dispute among the people, and newspapers from one end of Texas to the other, have editorially condemned them for their "do-nothing" attitude, and their political sniping at the governor. Nelson's proposal has created wide public and newspaper discussion, much of it in favorable vein. Texas certainly is not yet ready to embrace the plan, but the people are apparently ready to watch carefully how it works out next year in Nebraska. If it works there, it may become a real issue in Texas within two or three years. Nelson, as its daddy in Texas, may achieve important political recognition.

* * *

The one-house plan, fathered nationally by Sen. Norris, Nebraska progressive, calls for a small law-making body, elected on a population basis, to be paid a flat annual salary. Nelson suggested $5000 a year; members could not accept other employment. They would serve four years, and sessions could be held whenever necessary and as long as necessary to achieve results. There would be no "conference committees," by which members at present avoid record voting on controversial issues, and virtually all legislation is actually written by small committees from each house, in the last hours of the sessions. Norris has contended the two houses, taken from the old English system, were intended to represent the aristocracy and the common people, respectively, and that since America, in theory at least, has no "classes," one house is all that is needed. Lobbyists hate the mention of the scheme. Ex-Gov. Dan Moody also condemned it in a press statement. But the people of Texas seem to be distinctly interested in it.

* * *

The Supreme Court of Texas last week drew a loud and decisive Bronx cheer from the legal fraternity of the state, when it issued a "clarifying statement" in refusing a motion for a rehearing in a case styled Brown vs. Humble. The court last summer wrote an ambigious opinion in this case, which major company lawyers construed to mean the railroad commission must consider acreage as well as the potential production of each well, in determining oil allowables. Chairman Ernest Thompson of the commission differed; he refused to consider acreage unless and until the court specifically directed the commission to do so. The major company interpretation would have changed the ownership of millions of dollars of oil lands throughout the state particularly in East Texas and set aside the "law of capture" which Texas courts have always followed, with the university and other interested state departments filing briefs as "friends of the court." Meanwhile, a political storm, broke in East Texas. Open threats of political reprisal were voiced. One justice, Richard Critz, is up for re-election in 1936. The court denied the petition for rehearing, but issued a very unusual "clarifying statement," declaring its opinion had been misinterpreted, denying it had intended to lay down any general rule of procedure for the commission. Lawyers laughed at the "clarifying statement," called it a "political apology for a defective opinion." It may quiet the political storm, but many oil men expect loud echoes of Brown vs. Humble to be heard in East Texas in Justice Critz' 1936 re-election campaign.

* * *

Active enforcement of proration by "Cap" Stanley, chief of the railroad commission forces in East Texas, and excellent co-operation from federal oil control authorities there, who have been vigorously prosecuting hot oil runners, have reduced the flow of hot oil in Texas to the lowest point in history spokesmen for all factions of the industry agree in reports reaching Austin. Some major estimators, who have always been pessimistic about hot oil now estimate the daily total of illegal oil at less than 16,000 barrels—or considerably under a barrel a day average for East Texas' 19,000 wells. Firming of the crude market, in preparation for a price increase, effect've probably after the January special session in order to seen by many market observers.

## WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

**Timely Tips on What Farmer Folks are Doing in Texas**

Franklin: Spare time spent in cleaning out underbrush and deadening trees on his native pasture has proved quite profitable to L. L. Neyland of Robertson county, according to V. L. Sandlin, county agent.

Neyland owned considerable land that was considered waste land, being so thin and badly eroded that it took around 25 acres to carry one cow. Four years ago, he started working on the land in his spare time. The results were so noticeable that he employed cheap labor to finish the job at a cost of $1.50 per acre, which included scattering bermuda grass on particularly barren spots.

The increased growth of grasses has stopped most of the erosion and the pasture is now carrying one cow to five acres and is steadily improving.

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Morton: Corn put in a trench silo by R. W. O'Neal of Cochran county would have netted him about $3 per acre for the dry corn if sold at market prices, while in the trench silo he is getting two and one-half tons of green feed which he values at $4 per ton, according to his report to G. R. Schumann, county agent. Neal estimated that the corn that was put in the silo would have made about five bushels of car corn to the acre when harvested dry. The corn was cut up by an ensilage cutter.

* * *

Gonzales: One of the largest pecan crops since 1926 is reported by Gonzales county producers according to J. M. Saunders, the county agricultural agent. Producers expect to harvest enough additional pecans from cleared bottom lands to pay for the clearing of the lands. These pecans have been lost heretofore because of the excessive undergrowth.

Aside from the pecan crop which is to be harvested, several hundred acres of this land which has been a total loss to the producer until the undergrowth was cleared is being seeded to Italian rye grass and should furnish an abundance of winter grazing.

* * *

Crockett: In addition to supplying her own pantry with 1,091 containers of food, Mrs. Bill Milwee, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Center Hill home demonstration club in Houston county has helped 16 non-club member families and two club families to can 2500 cans of fruits and vegetables. She charged a small toll for her services and helped to fill her own pantry.

Mrs. Milwee, with the help of her husband, has solved the storage problem by building a small log house about 8 by 10 feet. It is lined with shelves spaced ten and one-half inches apart on which the products are stored. Mrs. Milwee also has 250 pounds of dried peas and beans stored and treated to prevent weevils.

* * *

Cleburne: Chicken feed sacks, a slab of thin pine for buttons, thread, an old belt, and red lacquer were used by Miss Lovada Bishop of Johnson county in making a dress at the cost of 10 cents for thread and enamel, according to Miss Agnes Roberts, home demonstration agent.

The sacks were bleached and resemble a rough crash weave. The buttons were carved in two inch discs, large eyes bored in them, and the buttons lacquered in red. The belt was also given a coat of the red lacquer.

* * *

Weatherford: "Good soil preparation is responsible for the remarkable growth of the shrubs in my yard this year," Mrs. A. J. Davis of Parker county told Miss Janie Parks, home demonstration agent.

Early last fall the beds were dug all around the house. They are three feet deep and about four and one-half feet wide. The clay was removed and the bed was filled with good soil and barnyard manure.

### WANTS PRETTY TEACHERS

Rockford, Ill.—Teachers will have to be "pretty" according to the Supt. W. W. Ankenbrand, who maintained that "the day of the old battle-ax in the city's educational system is passed."

### PREDICTS OCEAN LINE

New York—Jean Mermoz, ace pilot of the French South Atlantic Lines, predicts 40-hour mail service between Paris and Buenos Aires within a few months. Mermoz has made several flights across the South Atlantic in less than fifteen hours.

### SAW STORM CLOUD IN AIR

Newark, N. J.—D. W. Tomlinson, on a non-stop high altitude flight from Kansas City, reported seeing the tail end of the Florida hurricane while he was flying over Columbus, Ohio. He said it was enormously high, apparently ranging up to 35,000 or 37,000 feet.

## ELM GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fancher spent the week-end in Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eads and children of King Hill were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayhurst visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hayhurst in Hammon, Okla., Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Walter, Henry and Louis Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Fancher is ill this week.

### HORSE DRAGS BOY TO DEATH

Eustus, Nebr.—Stacy Jack, 11, was fatally injured when a horse he kicked bolted and dragged him over a mile.

### LION CLAWS GIRL

Portland, Ore.—Lillian Hayashu, 5, was badly clawed by a lion as she stared at the animal in a cage at the zoo.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Students had a hard time getting back in harness after the Thanksgiving holidays, and a surplus of good things. But when they stop in study-hall to think that it's only five weeks after this one until a new semester starts, they begin to pitch in with a will.

Tomorrow night the pep squad of the high school gives the annual banquet to the football boys at the Wesley room of the Methodist church. The boys ought to be mighty thankful that they've got as big a bunch of staunch rooters behind them—and as pretty—as the pep squad.

Incidentally, it wouldn't be a half bad idea if the football boys would turn around and give the pep squad girls a banquet. If anyone ever deserved one, the pep squad does.

One of five girls will be designated tomorrow night as the All-Eagle Girl. Five girls have been nominated by the football team for the honor, and votes will be a penny each. Boxes will be placed at the school house and down town. Girls nominated are: Patricia Simmons, Dorothy Sills, Nettie Jo Lance, Aleyene Cobb and Lorene Francis.

We've been having some good football games at the high school that the general public doesn't come to see. First the town boys played the country boys, and the country boys romped all over the "city slickers" to the tune of 13-6. Then the grammar school boys and high school boys that don't go out for football have played a game or two, and are scheduled to play more. There's some real football material coming up from the grammar school.

We can see the men working on the swimming pool from the high school windows, and are we proud? We could say thank you for a hundred years, and still not pay our debt of gratitude to Mr. Dodson and Mr. Moffett for donating such an ideal site.

## Automatic Type Gas Appliances In Great Demand

"The automatic gas appliance is leading the march toward modernization of Southern homes," This statement was given out today by Guy Hale, local manager of the United Gas System in Chillicothe yesterday. "During the first nine months of this year almost 90% of all gas appliances purchased in our territory were of the automatic type," he said.

"The year 1935 probably will go down as a turning point in this swing toward gas modernization. People are realizing the greater economy of natural gas for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and house heating, because of the fact that natural gas is one of the great resources of the south."

Hale pointed out that automatic gas appliances using natural gas are actually less expensive to operate than many hand-operated gas appliances and they are efficient beyond all comparison.

"Women are realizing this," said the local manager, "and they are demanding and getting the automatic appliances which free them from the drudgery their mothers and grandmothers had to do."

A total of 10,205 new residential customers have been enrolled by the United Gas System from January 1, 1935, to October 25, according to the announcement today. This increase in new business for the first three-quarters of the year represents a 9.2 percent gain of total residential customers served.

"These figures reflect two definite trends," Hale further explained. "One is that business in general is on the increase, the other that new families are moving in in this section of the country.

"No where else in the world are people offered the modern home comforts at such low cost, as are the users of cheap natural gas in this territory. The rest of the world is beginning to realize that this southland of ours is fortunate to have such cheap natural gas service. Other people envy us. Many cities in other regions have natural gas, but it is not cheap as ours is."

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks an deep appreciation to our many friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the recent sickness and death of our beloved father and grandfather. Especially do we thank you for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings abide with you.

J. M. Collins and family.
A. T. Collins and family.
Theo Collins and family.
Mrs. P. C. Spears and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the recent sickness and at the death of our dear baby; also, for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings attend each and everyone who assisted us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ham and family.

Mrs. C. H. Randel and Mrs. Roy Blanchard were in the city Wednesday to attend trade day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boaz and daughter, Mrs. Ted Dotts, were visitors in Tipton, Okla., Tuesday.

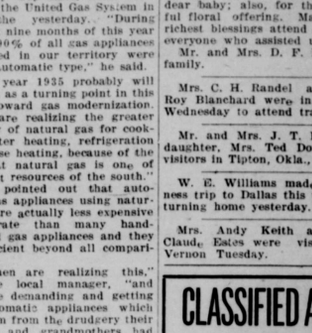
W. E. Williams made a business trip to Dallas this week, returning home yesterday.

Mrs. Andy Keith and Mrs. Claude Estes were visitors in Vernon Tuesday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

STRAYED—from Douglas pasture, three month's ago, one year-old red Jersey hefer. Reward. W. B. Baldree. 19-1tp


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# SOCIETY

**HOST OF RELATIVES FEAST ON TURKEY**

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis entertained a total of fifty-nine relatives at their home on Thanksgiving day with turkey and all the accessories, thus making the day one to be remembered. Several from out of town were included in the guest list.

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**"42" TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD**

The Parent Teacher Association of Medicine Mound will sponsor a "42" tournament, to be held at the school house, Friday evening, December 6.

Tickets are being sold for 25c each, and every one in the community is invited to come.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Mrs. H. A. Cole and Mrs. Nora Johnson.

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**JUNIOR BLUE BONNET STUDY CLUB MEETING**

Members of the Junior Blue Bonnet Study Club met Tuesday at the Will Sims home, with Mrs. Alvie McCaslin, hostess. After the business session, with the president, Mrs. Harry Norwood, in charge, a short program was given. Mrs. Randel Boucher gave a report and comment on "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe. Mrs. Tom Word entertained with a medley of songs on the piano. After the program was rendered refreshments were served to the following members:

Mrs. Randel Boucher, Mrs. J. C. Fish, Mrs. Harry Norwood, Mrs. Charles Timmins, Mrs. Tom Word, Mrs. Bayne Young, and Misses Geraldine Hutchens, Louise Allred, Zetta Boucher, the hostess, Mrs. McCaslin, and a guest, Mrs. Yager.

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**MRS. VOLLIE CAGLE HONORED WITH SHOWER**

Mrs. Press Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Bud Sills, complimented Mrs. Vollie Cagle, who before her recent marriage was Miss Nettie Bell Byers, with a miscellaneous shower in her home Tuesday afternoon of this week.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

After a succession of most enjoyable games during which prizes were awarded the lucky contestants and a reading given by Mrs. Herbert Harris, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames John Lance, Ray Jenkins, A. M. Byers, J. H. Harris, Sam Lance, J. M. Norton, Paul Henry, Jack Sims, C. G. Arnold, Maudie Nellson, J. B. Lunsford, J. C. Byers, O. Seibert, Luther Potts and son, John Luther, and Misses Evalena Seely, Estelle Cain, Edith Nelson, Audrey Lawler, and the hostesses, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Sills, and little daughter Gwerdolyn.

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**MRS. NORWOOD HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN CLASS**

Mrs. Harry Norwood was hostess to members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church at her home Monday evening for a regular business session.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Ira L. Parrack, a guest. Minutes of the previous meeting were read followed by the election of class officers to serve for the next six months.

Plans were made for a Christmas tree and a social.

Refreshments of hot tea and cake were served to Mrs. E. W. Yager, Mrs. E. E. McClesky, Mrs. Parrack, Mrs. O. Allred, Mrs. Pat Green, Mrs. Jack Walser, Mrs. Hebron Sims, Mrs. Douglas Golden, Mrs. Randel Boucher, Mrs. Charles Timmins, Mrs. Frank Henry, and the hostess, Mrs. Norwood.

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**G. H. CLUB MEETS WITH JOINT HOSTESSES**

The G. H. Club met Monday night, December 2nd, with Lavern Chandler, Clara Karr and Ruby Johnston acting as joint hostesses. After a brief business meeting, games were played and lovely refreshments were served to the following members:

Iva Lee Beene, Lavern Chandler, Jewell Dennis, Billie Jo Dodson, Lavonia Douglas, Frances Higginbotham, Louise Estes, Miss Hightower, Ruby Johnston, Lucille Jeter, Clara Karr, Dorothy Kenshalo, Anna Mae McCaslin, Billie Louise Shipp, Doris Moore, Frances Worley and Imaree Wall.

The next meeting will be held with Billie Louise Shipp on December 16th. It is to be a Christmas party and every member is urged to attend.

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**KING HIGH CLUB MEETING HELD**

Members of King High Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Hill. Quilting was the main feature of the day. At the lunch hour a lovely covered dish luncheon was served.

During the business session at which Mrs. J. P. Gray, the president, presided, the club voted to have a Christmas tree. Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. Luther Crowder, and Mrs. F. E. Lamberton were appointed as the program committee for the Christmas tree. Mrs. D. H. Blalon and Mrs. G. V. Bostic received the blocks for the club friendship quilt.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames G. V. Bostic, W. A. Lewis, E. L. Lewis, Luther Crowder, Jess Odell, Tommie Hopkins, H. L. Irvin, J. P. Gray, Earl Kennedy, M. S. McCollum, W. B. Baker, D. H. Blalon, Earl Green, Herschell McNabb and Estelle Cain, and the hostess Mrs. H. M. Hill.

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**ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS**

The Alathean Sunday School and guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving social last Monday evening, Nov. 25th, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray McClintock with Mrs. Frank Henry and Mrs. Chas. Timmins as co-hostesses.

The home was made beautiful with the class flowers of yellow and orchid chrysanthemums. During the evening many Thanksgiving games were enjoyed and Mrs. E. E. McClesky told a story of "The First Thanksgiving."

Delicious refreshments of potato chips, cake and hot chocolate were served the following:

Mrs. Randel Boucher, Mrs. Yager, Mrs. Chas. Arledge, Mrs. Ida Lee Mabry, Mrs. E. O. Allred, Mrs. Don Henry, Mrs. E. E. McClesky, Mrs. Speedy Shuman, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wayne Pennington, Mrs. J. C. Fish, Mrs. Douglas Golden, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Atlas Arnold, Mrs. Harry Norwood, Mrs. Pat Green, Mrs. Hendrix Hamilton, Mrs. P. F. Bacon, of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Chas. Timmins and hostess Mrs. Ray McClintock.

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**CIRCLE NO 3 MEETING OF WMS HELD**

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Women' Missionary Society, met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Williams, November 25.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Metcalf. Miss Harry Norwood gave the devotional, and presided over a short business session. Mrs. Virgie Timmins and Mrs. Virgie Turner were appointed as a committee to solicit food, clothing, quilts, bed linen, and money for the Buckner Orphans Home Christmas box. The first ten chapters of Genesis was taught by Mrs. E. E. McClesky and was very interesting. The next lesson will be the next ten chapters of Genesis through the twentieth chapter, and will be held in January.

Refreshments of cake and chocolate were served to Mesdames Charlie Timmins, Randel Boucher, George Metcalf, P. G. Turner, Frank Henry, Harry Norwood, E. E. McClesky and the hostess, Mrs. E. E. Williams.

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**ENTERTAINS BLUE BONNET CLUB**

The Blue Bonnet Study Club met Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Horace Turner.

Mrs. Bertha Ross of Vernon, guest speaker, gave a wonderful talk on Centennial, and Historical Places of Texas. At the close of her talk she took the club up the old Chisholm trail, appropriate music was rendered by her sister, Mrs. Igou of Doan's crossing. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her daughter Miss Tommy Turner, and Miss Martinia Beene served lovely refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. R. L. Barlow, Mrs. R. L. Wickliffe, Mrs. J. W. Hulsey, Mrs. J. R. Quinby, Mrs. J. B. Forbes, Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. B. M. Poole, Mrs. R. M. Leach, Mrs. Sidney Ayers, guest, Mrs. Bertha Ross of Vernon, Mrs. Igou of Doan's crossing, Miss Maude Ross of Vernon, Mrs. Hattie Beadle, Mrs. Jess Dale, Mrs. R. D. Thompson, Mr. J. R. Ross, father of Mrs. Turner.

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**CHILLICOTHE CLUB MEETING HELD**

"How, When, and Why Serve A Buffet Supper," was the subject of Miss Elsie Phillips at the meeting of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newberry recently.

Buffet meals can be served as a luncheon or supper, you can arrange card tables for silver and coffee if men are to be served, this arrangement is ideal for Christmas, Miss Phillips further stated, as all can be together. The color scheme of green and orange was carried out through the entire meal. The luncheon was prepared by the members and was pork sausage, green beans, stuffed potatoes, pineapple and carrot salad, stuffed olives, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Our last meeting this year will be a Christmas party. Each member is urged to be present and take a home-made gift. Also visitors are welcome. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newberry, December 13, at 3:00 p. m. Those present at the last meeting were: Mesdames Sam Kenshalo, W. O. Stone, P. G. Turner, Elbert Easley, Roy Stuckey, Bill Emerson, Marion Stephens, H. J. Moore, George Metcalf, John Lyon, Golden, W. A. Lewis, J. E. Timmins, Floyd Newberry, J. E. Johnston, and Misses Elsie Phillips, Ina Bryan and Lillie Kerley.

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**PROGRAM FOR WMS MEETING ANNOUNCED**

Announcement was made today of the program to be carried out, beginning at ten o'clock Monday morning, by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Williams. It reads as follows:

Leader: Mrs. Randel Boucher.
Song: Send the Light.
Prayer: Miss Ina Bryan.
Scripture: Luke 2-8; Mrs. L. T. Randel.
Talk by the president—Explain the work, plans, theme, and goal.
The Unexpected Christian Guest: Mrs. Harry Norwood.
Prayer: That This and Every Other Item on Christmas Offering List May be Fully Helped.
Christians for Christ: Mrs. V. O. Williams.
It is more blessed to give than to receive: Mrs. S. D. Wiginton.
When they saw Christmas for Christ: Mrs. C. B. Haynes.
Prayer: That this school and other cause on Lottie Moon Christmas offering list may be fully helped by the offering—Mrs. Grady Roberts.
It came upon the midnight clear Christmas for Christ: Mrs. Oliver.
It is a night to be much observed unto the Lord, Christmas for Christ: Mrs. C. R. Tubb.
Bible Lesson: Rev. Parrack.
Luncheon.
After session: Royal service—Mrs. B. B. Forgy, leader.
Special prayer services: Leader, Mrs. E. W. Geeo.
Christmas exchange in charge of Mrs. Ben Wofford.

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**DELPHIANS OBSERVE "BIBLE DAY"**

"Bible Day" was observed by the Delphian club when they met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Guidroz at her home, the Rock Hotel Apartments.

Mrs. Beadle gave the devotional, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not onto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths."

Mrs. Hardin Cole in her own inimitible way presented John Singer Sargent's "Frieze of the Prophets," for the Bibical lesson. In her analysis of the picture gave from memory a character sketch of the nineteen prophets as she illustrated from their portraits in groups, as follows: Group 1—Moses, Elijah, and Joshua; group 2—Jeremiah, Jonah, Isiah, Habakkuk; group 3—Zephaniah, Joel, Obadiah, Hosea; group 4—Amos, Nahum, Ezekiel, Daniel; group 5—Micah, Haggai, Malacchi, Zephaniah.

The class held rapt attention while Mrs. Cole unfolded the drama and pathos of the lives of the Prophets; the promises and fulfillments of their teachings and the unchanging moral requirements in a changing world.

The social hour was spent in plans for the Christmas program to be given December 18 at the home of Mrs. O. L. Boston.

A refreshment plate with favors accentuating the motif of the lovely season at hand was served to Miss Azile Neely of Houston, a guest of the club, Mrs. Hattie Beadle, Miss Clara Cole, Mrs. J. Roy Quinby, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. Ed Kenshalo, Mrs. J. A. Phipps, Mrs Hardin Cole, Mrs. J. B. Forbes, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Mrs. C. E. Carlock, Mrs. J. T. Muse, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Mrs. O. L. Boston, Mrs. Edith Guidroz.

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**BUSINESS MEETING HELD MONDAY**

Ladies of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon in a business meeting. The president was in charge. A wonderful report from Circle 3 was read and shows this circle to be far in the lead over the other two.

It was voted by the Women's Missionary Society to meet at the home of Mrs. S. H. Williams next Monday morning at ten o'clock for a very busy day as the week of prayer will be observed with a Royal Service program. Bible lessons by Rev. Parrack, the church pastor, will be given. Everyone is urged to be present.

A social in which an exchange of gifts not to exceed 25 cents, will be held in the afternoon. Therefore, each lady is asked to take a covered dish and an offering such as cash, clothing, canned goods, quilts, sheet, or pillow slips, or all if desired, and these will be an offering to the Buckner Orphan's Home in Dallas. Clothing, especially for grade school children, is greatly needed. All be sure to take a gift for the Christmas tree, and the offering for "Lottie Moon," as this will be the week for the offering.

It was further decided for those donating chickens from Numbers 2 and 3 circles to carry them to the residence of Rev. Parrack Saturday, December 7, and those in Circle 3 to leave them with Mrs. Timmins. The other donations may either be taken to the home of Mrs. S. H. Williams or left at the Parrack home.

The following committee will pack the box Tuesday at the home of Rev. Parrack: Mrs. Charles Timmins, Mrs. Pippin, Mrs. C. R. Tubb, and Mrs. Parrack.

It is hoped to make this year's offering the greatest ever sent from here to the orphans home, and every one is urged to help.

The following were present at the meeting: Miss Ina Bryan, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. Early Hendrick, Mrs. E. W. Geeo, Mrs. Harry Norwood, Mrs. V. C. Pippin, Mrs. C. R. Tubb, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Randel Boucher, Mrs. P. G. Turner, Mrs. Ira Parrack, Mrs. Charles Timmins, Mrs. Cora Fomby, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. George Metcalf.

# WITH THE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS.....

The old home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gregory of the Lazare community has been made to look like new and in the place of the poorly arranged run down house there stands a modern house which is much more attractive and very convenient.

The living room was enlarged so that it can really be used as a real living room and not just a sitting room. The present living room includes a portion of the old front porch and a front hall. French doors were placed between the living room and the dining room which makes both rooms appear larger.

The kitchen and dining room were formerly bedrooms. The kitchen and breakfast room combined with a nice pantry and storage cover the space of the small bedroom and a back hall. There is a new built in cabinet and sink which is the dream of every house wife.

The floors have been refinished throughout the house. The wood work is in ivory and new paper has been placed in every room.

The woodwork has been changed from dark to ivory at a cost of $1.80 which makes the small bedroom much lighter and it appears to be larger than before. Having the woodwork painted ivory not only makes this room lighter but it adds light to the adjoining living room.

The bed, dresser and desk were refinished for 45 cents. The desk is a home made desk made from an old folding bed.

A new cotton bed spread which cost 90 cents was added making a total cost of $3.15 for improving the room. This work was done by Mrs. John Lyon of the Chillicothe home demonstration club.

Only 59 cents has been spent on yard improvement by Mrs. Charlie Butts of the Friendship home demonstration club but she has her front lawn seeded, forty native and other plants she has been able to get living and doing nicely and a rose garden of six roses started.

The plants which Mrs. Butts has put out are back ground and screening plants. The foundation planting she has not put yet. The planting consists of salt cedar, chapperal, cactus, lilac, privet and Vitex.

The grass was started with the roots and runners. This is a rented place and no means of water and the soil is not even sandy. Mrs. Butts likes a pretty yard and has a determination to have one.

J. W. Ayers, Raymond Higginbottom and Cecil Flynn, students of A. and M. College of Texas, were home visiting their parents Thanksgiving. They returned to college Sunday morning.

K. C. Davis and family, "Aunt" Puss Davis, and Mrs. Mattie Welch, all of Athens, were in the city last Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Rice returned to their home in Okmulgee, Okla., Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. M. M. Rutherford, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bobbitt were here Thanksgiving day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell from their home in Paducah.

Miss Maurine Stevens was in the city for over the week-end from Fort Worth, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens.

Gilmer Davis, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis.


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**STARVED—HAD $7,097**

New York—Police, searching the pockets of a fan who collapsed on the street from malnutrition, found $375 in cash and bank books showing $6,722 on deposit in three banks.

**Ill This Week**

Gene Kennedy, owner of the City Food Market, is confined to his home this week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynes were the guests of Mrs. Haynes parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tabor in Goodlett Thanksgiving day

Mrs. C. H. Randel, Miss Sallie Belle Owens and J. T. Alexander of Farmers Valley have returned from a visit in Sherman and other points in North Texas.

Miss Helen Sims, has returned to Texas Technological College after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims.

Miss Edith Nelson and fiancee, D. M. Marker, of Dallas were here Thanksgiving day to visit Miss Nelson's mother, Mrs. Claudie Nelson. Mr. Marker is connected with the Frigidaire Corporation.

Miss Romayne Dodson has returned to Lubbock and resumed her studies at Texas Technological College, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

Shadie and Miss Alice Tabor, students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla., were home for the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Tabor.

Denton Graham, a student of the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, has returned after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham, this city.

F. L. Moffett and Wiley Pippin attended the football game at Fort Worth Saturday, played between Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University.

**PEAK AT 35 YEARS**

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A study of the creative work of 1244 famous persons by Prof. Harvey Lehman of Ohio University, shows that most men reach their creative peak at the age of 35, and that while the volume falls off in subsequent years, the work itself seldom stops.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

# LOCALS

M. M. Sweatmon, superintendent of the Willow View school, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Lee Womack spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Womack in Gladewater.

Sheriff Mack Wilson and Deputy Owens of Quanah were in the city Tuesday.

Dewey Marsh and Barney Chandler and W. L. Hart of Odell, were on the Pilains for a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briggs were in White City Sunday as guests of Mrs. Brigg's mother, Mrs. Charley Martin.

Misses Dorothy Sue Fultz and Bobbie Clark of Memphis were in the city for the week-end as the guests of Miss Ruth Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and two children of Roscoe were here Thanksgiving day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rutledge.

O. L. Boston, Jr., has returned to the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, following the Thanksgiving holidays spent here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heilhecker and Misses Virgie Saling and Estelle Plummer attended the football game in Fort Worth Saturday, played between Texas Christian University and the Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tarter of Quanah, Mrs. R. J. Belcher and son, Alton, of Ralls, Miss Alice Tarter of Odessa, Misses Irene Tarter and Ludie Prescott of Vernon, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tarter of the Bailey High community.

**PLANES COLLIDE; 10 DIE**

Rethel, France—While maneuvring in a murky fog, two large French bombing planes crashed, caught fire and burned in a single flaming mass. Ten men were killed.


**Help Kidneys.**
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
**Cystex**


**Jones In Charge Of Lions Meeting As Toastmaster**

W. R. Jones acted as toastmaster at the noon-day meeting of the Lions Club last Tuesday.

The program consisted of interesting talks given by District Attorney Ed L. Gossett of Vernon, and also by the new pastor of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. H. A. Nichols, who is a member of the Lions club in his former home, Spearman.

Chairman Raymond Touchstone L. B. Wofford and Wallace Waldrip, making up the finance committee, will be in charge of the program next Tuesday.

**Gets Leg Broken**

S. D. Wiginton, Jr., suffered a broken leg in a football game at Lubbock last week in a game between Detroit University and Texas Tech's Matadors. "Tex" was one of the stars of the 1935 team.

"Shorty" McCollum, living west of Chillicothe, in the King High community, was in the city Wednesday on business.


**Chillicothe Mattress Co.**
Bunch & Gorham, Props.
Old Mattresses Made like new at a very reasonable charge.
Next Door to Wilson & Co. Produce House

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

LOOK AND BE PLEASED—BUY AND BE HAPPY—WHY NOT SPEND A
**Merry Christmas With Us**
We have many thousands of nice things for the Holiday Season.

TWIN SET SWEATERS—new colors, new styles $1.98 and $2.98
INFANTS KNITTED SWEATERS—Button and wrap around styles 59c and 98c
BABY BLANKETS and SHAWLS—large sizes, animal centers 98c and $1.49
BABY CAPS and SHOES—caps and shoes varispated colors 25c and 35c

**GIFT ITEMS**



Fancy Bath Powder, boxes with powder puff 25c
Bath Powder, boxes with puff and perfume 29c
Fancy boxes with Bath Powder, Face Powder, Talcuum Powder and Lotion 69c
Fancy Glass containers for Powder 25c
Various Items at 10c

**Handkerchiefs**



Ladies lace edge embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c
Ladies pure linen initial Handkerchiefs 10c
Ladies Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes 25c and 50c
MENS HANDKERCHIEFS
Mens plain white Handkerchiefs scroll corners 10c
Mens satin border Handkerchiefs, initials in fancy box 50c
Mens linen initial Handkerchiefs 25c

**NEW HOUSE APRONS**
Ladies fancy wash aprons, fast colors 59c
Ladies fancy wash dresses, fast colors 98c

**NOVELTY ITEMS**
Fancy Japanese TELEPHONE TABLES $1.49
Fancy Japanese PLATTERS 10c, 25c, and 50c
Fancy Silver PLATTERS 25c and 50c
Fancy Persian Squares and SCARFS 49c, 79c, and 98c
Fancy Cap and Scarf SETS 69c, 98c and $1.49
Ladies fitted CASES priced at $6.95

**FANCY TOWELS**
All new solid colors, large size 29c, pr. All new fancy designs, 22x44 50c pr.
All new fancy cannon towels 79c each All new fancy cannon towels 98c each
Guest size towels and cloths to match. This will be a rare opportunity to make your selections from.

**OUR FRIDAY SPECIALS**
Still going strong. An outstanding offer 64x76 plaid Blankets, nice soft quality. For Friday only $1.00 pair

**OUR PREMIUM OFFER**
Is still in force. We are getting in dishes each week now.

Perkins-Watkins Co.

## We Mean It

WHEN WE SAY WE HAVE FIVE HIGH-GRADE

# USED CARS

that must be sold at once, and in order to move them we have cut the price until it would be a crime for you to refuse. These five cars can be seen at our Used Car Department, and DON'T BUY until you have inspected them.

If you want a new car—say "Buick."

**HUDDLESTON-KREBS MOTOR CO.**

Bob Crews, Salesman Vernon, Texas



# A CHANGE TO TEXACO

Tour With Texaco and save!

Effective last Tuesday, December 3, I changed to Texaco Products, and am now offering you the best you can get anywhere, featuring

**TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE, TEXACO HAVOLINE and TEXACO GOLDEN OILS**

The best service anywhere, and I certainly appreciate your business.

**W. L. LEDBETTER PRODUCE & GAS STATION**

We Buy Poultry, Eggs, Cream.—Bring 'Em to Me



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Subscribe NOW during the Bargain Rate . . . fifty-two issues of good, wholesome reading matter.

See News Representative or Call at

**THE CHILLICOTHE VALLEY NEWS**

"Your Home Newspaper"



## "THAT'S WHAT I CALL REAL GINNING"

—Says One of Our Patrons!

Now then, if YOU want the most from your cotton—and this is no hear say, understand—merely bring your cotton to us. We'll gin it clean, and what's more we'll pay you all we can for the bale.

Just Try West Texas Gin Service.

You'll like it!

**THE WEST TEXAS GIN CO.**

Henry Moore, Mgr.

Telephone No. 281 Chillicothe


## ROY BLANCHARD HAS GAINED--THROUGH HARD WORK AND WILL TO WIN--WHAT MANY FARMERS HOPE FOR; ENJOYS HAVING ONE OF BEST FARMS IN RICH, FERTILE SECTIONS

**Came With Parents to Wilbarger County From Durant, Oklahoma; Started Farming Under Schooling of Father, John Blanchard; Married to Miss Audrey Allen, Daughter of Late Bill Allen, In Year 1915; Couple Have Two Children.**

There is a section of Wilbarger county, the southwest portion, where land is given up to be as about the finest to be found in all Western Texas. Farmers Valley community it is called.

Roy Blanchard and his family reside in Farmers Valley. It is a paradise for farm people. Roy realized it and worked diligently, therefore, to make sure of staying there.

It was back in the year 1906 when with his parents he came to this section from Durant, Okla. He has been here since. His father is well-known, being John Blanchard, now living at Sudan. Roy learned the finer arts of farming from his dad—while the father lived in the Farmers Valley community. The young man in question is quite a hefty piece of humanity. He looks as if he would be able to take care of matters anytime called up. Yet, he is of the type easy to get along with; is friendly and has a good personality. That is the reason why Roy Blanchard has so many friends. You just don't hear anybody making remarks against him.

Roy fell in love, the informant says Roy fell hard, too, but there was reason enough for that. He was courting Miss Audrey Allen, and Miss Audrey Allen was a very pretty young lady. In 1915 he had finally won her heart and they were married. I am further told Roy was the possessor of a fine span of mules, a horse, and a buggy upon which to begin wedded bliss. The couple started up housekeeping in a little two room house, setting in about the center of the farm then belonging to a Claude Alexander. They remained there for two years, then moved to the Price Boyles place and stayed there two years, then to the 40-acre farm now occupied by Gus Rape. By that time Roy had gathered together several dollars, so he cracked down and bought a 47-acre farm. He sold that farm later and turned right around and purchased the present homesite from his father. That was eleven years ago.

Today he has a wonderful home. He has fine work stock, four head of big black mules—and the tractor! But it happens the mules are proving better at farm work than is the tractor. "Anyway, I just bought the tractor this last year to play with," so he told a close friend, who in turn advertised it to others.

The Blanchard family will not suffer for want of something to eat—that much is evident from the number of oncoming hogs, Duroc Jersey type. Moreover, and it is presumed Mrs. Blanchard is the cause, there are a great number of purebred chickens ranging around the place, apparently being about half Buff rocks, and the other white leghorns. So it is to be seen once again there will be chickens to eat, and there will be chickens to lay eggs. Milch cows? Absolutely. A close view of two or three was not made, but from a distance looked to be heavy producers. Thus more reason to insure a living—milk and butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have two children. Garland, the oldest, is now at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He was home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Dorothy Faye is attending the Farmers Valley school, and proving to be a fine student, quick to learn.

Understand, however, it took hard work to gain what belongs to him today. Roy was not content to have just a meager living out of a farm. Rather, he pointed higher as his goal and reached it. And still he is not content, knowing to halt now would prevent him from carrying through his plans for the children, and it will be no fault of his if they fail to gain what he has in store for these two.

Mrs. Blanchard is just about as well-known as is her husband. She is the daughter of the late Bill Allen. Knowing Mrs. Blanchard it explains—in a large measure—why that husband has succeeded. It is a couple that really. It is a couple that harmony.

The biggest fault to find with this blonde-headed Farmers Valley citizen — he does part of his trading in another town. Chillicothe merchants regret that, but hope in time Roy will become convinced that this city is the best spot in the west to trade—a better market for produce and farm crops.

However, what trading Roy turns this way is certainly appreciated by Chillicothe business houses and they hope, along with The News, he will continue to prosper, and remain forever a citizen of Farmers Valley.

### DOG GUARDS BODY

Rochester, N. Y.—The belligerent dog of Mrs. Edna Bell, 65 kept everybody away from her room after she died suddenly. It was necessary to drop a net over the dog before the body could be carried away.

Misses Virginia Carlock and Anna Ruth Williams, students of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, were home for the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

J. W. Ayers and Ross Gentry, who are attending Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station, spent Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Miss Katheryn Boaz, a student of McMurry College, Abilene, has resumed her studies after being home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Mary Katherine Barlow, who is attending the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her father, R. L. Barlow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Pogue and little son of Quanah were in the city Sunday.


MAKE

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EASIER BY

## Trading Here

You will find our stock replete with merchandise suitable for Christmas gift-giving, and you not only get quality goods, but low prices that please.

Graham's will be your best trading place for Christmas buying . . . . Visit us and see.

**GRAHAM DRY GOODS COMPANY**

"A Mighty Good Place to Trade"



GUARANTEED

## Ford Batteries

13—15—17 Plate

Priced from

# $5.95 to $7.95

When you are ready for PRESTONE anti-freeze see us.

**TOUCHSTONE MOTOR COMPANY**

Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas



## Big Christmas Sale

**Starts Friday Morning, Dec. 6th.**

Prices Cut Drastically to Fit Conditions. Here are a Few of the Many Bargains We Have to Offer:

| | |
|---|---|
| Fruit of the Loom and Pepperell, regular 25c PRINTS | 19¢ |
| 64x60 BROADCLOTHS and PRINTS, regular 15c | 12¢ |
| 1 Lot HOUSE DRESSES, $1.00 value | 59¢ |
| All $1.95 and $2.95 LADIES HATS | $1.00 |

**S. H. WILLIAMS AND SONS**

"Where Most People Trade"



# YOU PROFIT MORE

By

**Trading Cotton Seed**

—for—

**COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS**

Less Wastage—More Food Value—Free of Dirt

**CHILLICOTHE COTTON OIL CO.**

Telephone No. 53 Chillicothe, Texas



## You Have Until Saturday BETTER HURRY!

Needed supplies for the farmer offered at new and lower prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| MEAT SALT—70-pound sack | 90c |
| MEAT SALT—35-pound sack | 50c |
| HAME STRAPS—leather, each | 15c |
| 2½ inch cup Pump LEATHERS—each | 20c |

See the prices on Plow Shares, Bolts, Collars, Trace Chains, Singletrees, Stove Pipes, Elbows and Dampers, etc.

CAR LUMP COAL—ton $9.00

CHILLICOTHE

**FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N**

Telephone No. 87 George Doty, Mgr.



## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FACES YOU

—What About Your Clothing?

You won't have the time yourself to keep them in shape since Christmas buying is at hand . . . . Why not delegate the job to us thus relieving you of that much trouble and worry.

Even your most choice garments will be handled just as carefully as if you were doing the work.

**Our Telephone Is "7"**

**McCAW DRY CLEANERS**

Telephone No. 7 We Deliver



## ARE YOU MAKING THE PENNIES COUNT THESE DAYS?

—ON SUCH NEEDS AS—

**FOODS MEATS**

**DRUGS SUNDRIES**

If you have failed to trade at this store you are missing out on values that means pennies saved, whether it be on Groceries, Meats, Drugs, Drug Sundries.

You will find our service courteous, with a desire to please.

# THE GRANGE STORE



## THE CHRISTMAS STORE

**BUY USEFUL GIFTS THIS SEASON!**

We are now showing a fine line of goods that will make appreciative gifts

VISIT OUR STORE

You Are Always Welcome

**BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE**

"Your Prescription Druggist"

Day Phone—19 Night Phone—304

## Republicans In Huddle But None To Bark Signals

**Party Compelled to Make Campaign, However, Says James A. Farley**

"Traditionally, the minority party is compelled to make a campaign," said Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee in a speech in Denver Monday night. "If it hasn't got a real candidate to put forward, it will put forward a straw man. And if it has no issues of its own, it must do what it can by calling names and viewing everything with alarm.

"The Republican National Committee, which has organized a finance committee bristling with the names of chiefs of huge corporations and others synonomous with great wealth, may present reports of modest collections and modest expenditures. But working with the Republican organization are a dozen agencies whose campaign expenditures do not figure in Mr. Fletcher's reports; that multi-millionaire's club, misnamed the Liberty League, is only one example of the agencies that are pouring out money to break down Roosevelt, interspersing its hostile maneuvers with hypocritical claims of nonpartisanship.

"There is nothing new in this situation. Our adversaries have invariably had the support of those men and those enterprises which have fought the aspirations of the common man and which have never been concerned with anything beyond the unfair privileges they were accorded by subservient Republican administrations. That situation dragged us into the panic period out of which the leadership of President Roosevelt has been successfully extricating us.

"Because the present administration is seeking not only to restore prosperity but to prevent the recurrence of such disasters as the Hoover panic, the administration's enemies have been clamoring that it is against business. Nothing could be sillier than that statement. Everybody knows that the success of any administration must be coupled with business prosperity.

"It is not against business that the President has been tilting. The legislation he sought was aimed not at industry but at the abuses being practiced by unscrupulous individuals and combinations whose monopolistic activities were ruthlessly directed to the exploitation of the people and the destruction of their small competitors. You do not need to take my word for that. If you look up the statistics you will find that even during the boom years that led up to the crash of 1929 there were ten times as many business failures than there have been since the advent of the Roosevelt administration. During the depression period, of course, there were many more. I do not include among these the crash of banks.

"The Big Business fellows and the Republican organization thru which they work are unable to dispute the facts of recovery. So they declare it is 'in spite of the New Deal' but they make no explanation of that cryptic statement. If it was not the efforts of the administration and resulting legislation that brought about the promising results, what was it? Would they say the measure of prosperity we have obtained is due to their efforts to defeat the bill aimed at elimination of parisite holding companies which have milked the operating utility companies and compelled extortionate rates on light, power and heat? Was it in spite of the correction of the banking iniquities, the insurance of deposits, the social security legislation, the act which safeguards stocks and bonds, the salvation of two million urban and farm homes, the restoration of farm purchasing power and the many measures akin to these? Was it the resurrection of Herbert Hoover and the indication of his willingness to accept another White House term that heartened the people and lifted business out of the red?

"Where were we in March, 1933, and where we are now tells the real story."

### 12 OF 79 SURVIVE STORM

Miami, Fla.—The Russell family, pioneer residents on the Matecimbe Keys, numbered 79 before the recent hurricane. Only 12 are alive, including Capt. John Russell, patriarch of the family, who declares that the wind was far stronger than in 1926.

### Bishop's Father Ill

W. C. Bishop and daughter, Reta Mae, have just returned from Wellsville, Mo., where they had been called due to the serious illness of J. A. Bishop, the father. They remained at his bed side for about two weeks, leaving there with his condition showing no improvement. They arrived home Friday night.

Miss Bobbie LaVerne Norwood spent Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Electra.

W. E. Hancock, city superintendent of schools, was a visitor in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Curley, who had been here for a visit with her brother, J. C. Walker, and family left for her home in Post Friday.

## *Hot Weather Cautions for Family Milk Supply*

*For Good Milk in Summer, Keep Bottle Cold and Capped*

Don't forget to keep your bottle of milk in the refrigerator this summer and always replace the cap.

Because milk is a raw food and perishable it deteriorates with heat unless ordinary precautions are taken, health authorities declare.

After milk is pasteurized to insure its purity, it is immediately cooled to 50 to 60 degrees. Its quality is best preserved if it is kept as nearly as possible at this temperature.



If ordinary care is taken to return the bottle to the refrigerator when the needed quantity has been poured off, its quality and purity will be maintained. But unnecessary exposure during the summer may cause it to sour.

The glass milk bottle itself is the best container for the milk, although some housewives pour the milk into some other receptacle for storage in the refrigerator. No vessel in the home can be as perfectly sterile as the milk bottle, which has been thoroughly cleaned at the dairy by repeated washings. When the bottle is filled at the dairy both milk and container are chemically pure. Keep your milk in the bottle and keep the bottle capped. There is nothing more you need to do to keep your milk fresh and pure.

Some containers for milk other than glass bottles have been found inconvenient to use and many housewives pour the milk into some open vessel or pitcher immediately. These vessels may not be prefectly sterile, although they may seem to be clean by a layman's standards.

In these unsterile vessels, which usually are open and expose the milk to dust and food odors, the milk may deteriorate rapidly. The dairy industry spends millions of dollars every year to produce and distribute milk under the most sanitary conditions possible. In more than 40 years experience with the strictest sanitary regulations, no container as satisfactory or as sanitary as the glass bottle has been developed.

The housewife should use this sterile container as long as any milk remains. Keep the bottle in the refrigerator whenever it is not in use, and replace the cap. That keeps the milk sweet and pure and protects it from other odors.

Containers that are not provided with caps or other proper closures may be a source of danger. Those which must be cut open and then folded down in lieu of a cap are peculiarly susceptible to this danger as it is not always possible to close them tightly. The frequent foldings also have a tendency to break the thin wax surface which is all that protects the milk from the various materials used in these substitute containers.




## GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

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

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been at the White House very little this fall as the first floor of the mansion is undergoing repairs and the housekeeper wishes them to stay away as much as possible. Both have spent much time in Hyde Park, their New York home, since their return from the West. The kitchen is being completely remodeled and the servant's quarters are being reconstructed. It is the first time any major changes have been made on this floor since 1901.

During her brief stays in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt has found time to hold two press conferences. Saturday she had the United States Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, as a guest. Mrs. Owens is on a visit to the United States and will return to her post of duty in Copenhagen, December 20. She pleased the women writers by reading several of her poems to them.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend Thanksgiving in Warm Springs, Georgia, as has been their custom since he was in the sanitarium there. The President is already there and the First Lady will join him November 27. Thanksgiving at Warm Springs is always a festive occasion for the old and young at the hospital. Mr. Roosevelt acts as host and carves the turkey.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced that she would entertain the women representatives of the press and the wives of newspaper men on the night of Delembere 14—the date of the annual winter Gridiron dinner. Last year this event was the occasion of the first masquerade ever to be given at the Executive Mansion. At the conference Saturday she didn't intimate what she had planned this year but from the twinkle in her eyes, the women expect a big surprise or perhaps another innovation in White House entertainments. No stories are allowed to be given out about these parties but they are always an occasion of much merriment for the women writers as well as the wives of Cabinet members. Mrs. Ickes, who was very popular with Washington writers will be missed this year.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Contable of Hardeman County, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to summon Joseph Johnson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hardeman County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Quanah, on the 1st Monday in December, A. D., 1935, the same being the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2372, wherein Vannie Johnson is Plaintiff, and Joseph Johnson is Defendant, and said petition alleging"

That the plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Cass County, Texas, on or about the —day of September, A. D., 1926; that they continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about the—day of December, 1932, when the defendant with out any fault of the part of this plaintiff abandoned their home, and has not since lived with plaintiff, nor has plaintiff known any thing about where the defendant resides.

That while they lived together as husband and wife that on different occasions the defendant was guilty of cruel treatment; that he would curse and abuse this plaintiff and strike her with his fist.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that the defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for a judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for her costs of suit, and for such othe, and further relief, special and general, in law and equity, that she may be justly entitled to.

Sam Robinson, Attorney-at-Law.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Quanah, this the 18th day of November, A. D., 1935.

Birdie C. Hood, Clerk, District Court, Hardeman County.

(Seal) 17-3tc.

### STEALS JUDGE'S WATCH

Austin, Minn.—Judge Henry Weber, interested in reforming an eleven year old boy who has been involved in many thefts, invited him to dinner. The lad went away with the judge's watch.

Miss Alma Ellen Anderson of the Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, was home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, during Thanksgiving holidays.

Harold Shives of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in the city last week.

Mrs. C. B. Haynes and Mrs. B. B. Forgy were visitors in Wichita Falls Monday.

**Refreshed Clothes!**

●●

—exactly that when dry-cleaned the "Stephenson Way"

**STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS**

Phone 11 We Deliver

## Over 3,000 Jobs Now Being Filled By WPA Employees

**Jobs Ready and Waiting For 4,000 More In District 12, Says Martin**

The Works Progress Administration will have approximately three thousand people requisition ed for work in District 12 by the first day of December, and have jobs ready and waiting for four thousand more. This work is off ered on a monthly basis and will last until July 1, 1936. Workers will be permitted to take whatever jobs are offered outside of this program, for any length of time, and when same are finished, they may return to their regular jobs with W. P. A.

Those who may be employed are: First, people who were on relief May 30, 1935, and are on relief at present; Second, those who have come on relief since May 30, 1935, prior to Nov. 1, and are still on relief. They are assigned to jobs by a T. S. E. S. or an N. R. S. office.

"It has been said, and is still being said, that the people on relief will not work. This has been proven untrue on every job that is in progress in this district. Despite the unfavorable weather, all work is running ahead of schedule. You will not find a larger per cent of dead beats on the W. P. A. rolls than you will in any other class. As a rule, they are industrious and very appreciative of an opportunity to earn a living and get off of relief. They are not driven, abused nor bull-dozed. Only a reasonable day's work is expected. Any who do not comply with this requirement will be requested to quit and will not be given any more work.

The class of work undertaken is varied, but all worth while. Roads, streets, parks, school buildings, gymnasiums, market centers, cold storage plants, meat curing plants, sewing rooms, sanitation, sewer systems, water works and many other types of enterprises are included. President Roosevelt has already approved projects calling for the expenditure of more than three million dollars in the counties, cities and schools in District 12. With the co-operation of the various officials of these political units, we hope to better conditions of every community in which we are permitted to work," declared C. L. Martin, District 12 director.

## Report Cotton Ginnings Prior To November 14

**Hardeman County Shows Total of 9,430 Bales of 1935 Crop**

Department of Commerce, thru the Bureau of Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 14, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1935 and 1934. The total for the state was made public on Thursday, November 21. However only the total for the state, and the number of bales ginned in counties near Hardeman, are listed:

| Counties: | 1935 | 1934 |
|---|---|---|
| Archer | 2,316 | 622 |
| Baylor | 7,483 | 2,150 |
| Childress | 9,091 | 2,359 |
| Clay | 9,628 | 4,085 |
| Collingsworth | 9,775 | 6,097 |
| Cottle | 8,750 | 2,642 |
| Foard | 4,578 | 2,648 |
| Hall | 12,155 | 4,639 |
| **Hardeman** | **9,430** | **6,093** |
| Haskell | 23,577 | 10,033 |
| Jones | 30,714 | 15,028 |
| King | 1,611 | 476 |
| Knox | 25,016 | 8,886 |
| Throckmorton | 4,355 | 2,082 |
| Wheeler | 4,930 | 4,717 |
| Wichita | 10,204 | 7,931 |
| Wilbarger | 15,542 | 11,215 |
| Young | 7,754 | 4,122 |

Total for the state is shown at 2,062,207 for this year as compared to 2,140,177 for the 1934 crop.

Nueces county maintains the lead as the largest producing county in the state with 86,986 as against 55,782 in 1934.

## Number of Jobs In Texas Shows Slight Increase

**1.2 Per Cent Boost Over Number of Workers In November Last Year**

AUSTIN, Dec. 5—Moderate improvement has been apparent in employment conditions in Texas during November, both in comparison with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from about 1,300 representative Texas establishments give an aggregate of 59,980 employees, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the number of workers in the same establishments during November last year and 1 per cent over the number during the preceding month. Total payrolls of these establishments for the week ended November 16 increased 6.5 per cent over the corresponding week last year and about 1.7 per cent over the preceding month.

Cities showing increases over the State average in the number of workers compared with November, 1934, were: Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Denison, Port Arthur, Houston, Waco, and Wichita Falls. The groups of industries showing an increase were Cement plants, cotton oil mills, electric railway car shops, foundaries and machine shops, hotels, men's clothing stores, millwork petroleum refining, quarrying, and structural iron works.

### BIRDS FEED BLIND SPARROW

Philadelphia.—Observing birds on his lawn feeding a full grown sparrow, Captain John Rozansky investigated. The birds flew away and the sparrow landed in a tree after hitting a wall. The next day, aroused by twittering in the tree, he climbed and captured the sparrow. It had no eyes.

George Doty and son, Jack, were visitors in Thalia Sunday.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

### EXPLOSION WRECKS VILLAGE

Matehuala, Mexico—A dynamite explosion in the home of a miner killed 27 people and injured 40. Twenty-five houses were wrecked.

### FIND HIM ON RELIEF

Chicago—Inspectors ended a six year search for E. J. Pine when they found him working as Superintendent at a Government Relief Shelter. He faces trial for absconding with $16,500.00 from the mails.

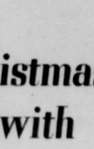
E. O. Allred made a business trip to Wichita Falls Friday.

Miss Dorothy Jean Hayhurst has returned to Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hayhurst, during Thanksgiving.

Garland Blanchard has returned to Lubbock and resumed his studies at Texas Tech after spending Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanchard of the Farmers Valley community.

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

**Drink More Milk!**



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

**White's Dairy**

**Make their Christmas joy complete with**

*the only complete low-priced car*



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

**NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
*the safest and smoothest ever developed*

**SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**
*a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety*

**HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
*giving even better performance with even less gas and oil*

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
*the smoothest, safest ride of all*

CHEVROLET

Make this Christmas a memorable one for all the family! Give them a new 1936 Chevrolet—*the only complete low-priced car!*

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body . . . their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its gliding Knee-Action Ride*.

You will also know that you have given them the *safest* motor car ever built, for the 1936 Chevrolet is the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, as well as the other exclusive features listed here.

*See your nearest Chevrolet dealer—today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES**
*the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car*

**SHOCKPROOF STEERING***
*making driving easier and safer than ever before*

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**

**$495** AND UP. *List price of Sport Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

**6%** *Now Greatly Reduced*
G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
*The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.*

**CHEVROLET**

**GLAZENER CHEVROLET COMPANY**

Telephone No. 291 C. L. Glazener, Manager Chillicothe, Texas

## Sunday School Enrollment Is Boosted to 514

**Increase of 10 Set By Four Sabbath Schools Over Previous Count**

Registration at four Sabbath schools for the past Sunday morning resulted in an increase over the previous count by 46, officials made known this week, there being 514 present as against the 446 on November 24.

| Churches: | Dec. 1 | Nov. 24 |
|---|---|---|
| Methodist | 170 | 159 |
| Presbyterian | 46 | 45 |
| Baptist | 185 | 141 |
| Church of Christ | 113 | 101 |
| Totals | 514 | 446 |

Summary: Gains, Presbyterian 1, Methodist 11, Baptist 44, Church of Christ 12.

L. J. Nuckles of Chillicothe, and Earl McPherson of Quanah, have returned home from a business visit in Denver, Colo.


## VERNON THEATRE

VERNON

FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

December 6th.

BIG STAGE SHOW

"Kit Kat Klub Revue"

Featuring

8—Headline Acts—8

with

3 Payne Brothers

(original comedy chain dancers)

Ruth Sue Powell

(sophisticated songstress)

Barney Star

(wizard of the Accordion)

Warner Sisters

(acrobatic dancers)

Kanazawa Japs

(Japanese acrobats)

3 Kittenettes

(tuneful harmonies)

and

KRAZY KATS OF RHYTHM

Novelty Stage Band

ON THE SCREEN

James Dunn

in

"The Payoff"

with

Claire Dodd and Patricia Ellis

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

and

4 DAYS—DEC. 8, 9, 10 and 11

HE FOUGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE . . . AND LOVE!

Cast of thousands in M-G-M's $2,000,000 film sensation!




NOTE

Special children's matinee Saturday morning, 9:30.

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

All school children—10c, 15c


## JUST THINGS GOSSIPY . . . . .

Returning home from Vernon after attending a football game, it was late—well after dark—J. W. Shipp, the driver, blinded by what he thought was the light of an automobile. Mr. Shipp threw on his dimmers, flashed the signal for the oncoming motorist to do likewise, because Mr. Shipp was blinded. However, no attention was given to the signals. Finally, Mr. Shipp became aggravated and said something like this: "Dad blast that guy, why don't he throw on his dimmers?"

Eventually, he found it was the headlight of a locomotive of this good Fort Worth & Denver Railway.

The young lady who made a trip to Odell wearing a pair of boots, and then had the misfortune to lose one of them while in the city of Odell, has recovered the lost boot—so her husband says.

John McGinnis, slightly heavy as it were, will attend the Southern Methodist-Stanford University Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena on New Year's, so he says.

Jack Nuckles, grip in hand, headed toward the Fort Worth & Denver station—bound for Denver, Colo., which offered an unusual sight; it used to be not an unusual to see folks going to a railroad station.

Now is the time for all good folks to come to the aid of their home newspaper, meaning handing over the one buck to read things that happen, and some things that don't happen for the next year.

Bill Emerson is a cow trader if there ever was one. The other day he traded a dark, blue loazing Jersey to another cow trader. "What's wrong with her," inquired the prospective buyer. "Nothing that I know of," answered Bill. "What you want for her?" he was asked. "I dunno, what's she worth." said Emerson.

Anyway, the cow was sold. It was a kicking cow, the kind that bucks is they can't kick. Bill was wise all the time to her antics, but held her head while the prospective buyer examined to see what was her milk producing capacity.

Luther Rutledge can tell you more about the cow as to her kicking proclivities.

Barney Chandler is not used to getting far away from home, so Dewey Marsh asserts. Last Sunday they took a trip to the Plains, and about thirty minutes after arriving, Barney wanted to return home.

I have finally found out who is the "boss" over at the City Meat Market. It isn't Carter Forbes. It isn't Bill Briggs.

Before closing this I wish to advise that I have been threatened by death at the hand of a young lady who lost a boot in Odell, should it be mentioned she had recovered the lost article. Therefore, I bid you goodbye.

## Facts Relating—

(Continued from Page 1)

papers, and applications can then be made by those concerned. The law contemplates assistance to those over 65 years of age, provided:

1. That they are citizens of the United States.

2. That they have actually lived in Texas, for five of the last nine years, and for at least one year immediately preceding their application.

3. That they are not an inmate of any public or private institution.

4. That they have an annual income, if single, of not more than $360; if married, of not more than $720.

5. That they own property, if single, worth not more than $5,000.00; if married, not more than $7500.00.

6. That they do not have cash or notes, if single, of over $500 value; if married, of not more than $1,000.

7. That they have not voluntarily transferred property, so as to become eligible for the pension.

"Aid would not be given to a habitual drunkard, or habitual criminal, or to those who have husband or wife able to furnish adequate support.

"Mexicans, Negroes or any other race are entitled to assistance, if they are citizens of Texas.

"The law leaves it to the Board to determine as to how age shall be determined, if birth records are not available. That and several other details are yet to be worked out, and doubtless the law will have to be amended, even though it has been pronounced to be the best yet passed by any of the states."

C. S. Rutledge was a business visitor in Quanah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waldrip and children, and Mrs. W. J. Waldrip, were visitors in Wichita Falls Thanksgiving day.

## • Longer Lines in Ford V-8 for 1936



THE LONGER and more graceful lines of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are well illustrated in this view of the popular De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The new longer hood extends gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. Wide streamlined front fenders, with an imposing flare, shroud the tires and house the horns behind chromium grilles. New design steel wheels with 12½-inch hub caps are handsome and easy to clean. Bucket-type front seats are exceptionally comfortable. This body type, of welded steel like all Ford V-8 bodies, is also available without de luxe appointments at lower cost.

## AT THE CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Ira L. Parrack, Pastor**

All regular services Sunday and during the week.

Sunday school: 9.45, with a congenial class and an earnest teacher to welcome you.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Training service, 6:15 p. m.

You will find a cordial welcome at any of the churches in town. May the Lord incline you to attend some public service of worship on the coming Lord's Day.

Our women are meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Williams in an all day meeting Monday. They are bringing their gifts for the Buckner Orphans Home to the meeting. These gifts consist of food, clothing, bedding or money. A committee will be glad to call for any gift that cannot be delivered by the donor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**Elder Clyde Embry, Minister**

Subject for Sunday morning sermon, 11 o'clock: "Watch."

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, "Salvation by Grace."

Ladies Bible Class Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mid-week devotion: Ladies Bible Class meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Bible study and song practice, on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is extended a hearty welcome to attend every service.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
**Rev. H. A. Nichols, Pastor**

Church school: 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship: 11 o'clock.

Young people's dept.: 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship: 7 o'clock.

W. M. S. Monday 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting: Bible study.

We have been in the pulpit for the past two Sunday's. Have met numbers of people and we love you. Our aim is to do what we can in every way for the upbuilding of God's Kingdom in this community. We desire to do what we can in the civic interest of the town. We are citizens of Chillicothe and the adjacent communities, and ready to serve in anyway at your command.

The young people will attend a district meeting at Crowell all day Sunday. We are glad to see this department growing. Sunday school has had an increase in attendance the last Sunday or two. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and push together and something will take place.

A hearty welcome awaits all who will worship with us Sunday —member, visitor, or stranger.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**
**E. Wilbarger St. Vernon, Texas**

Sunday Services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Lesson Sermon: 11 o'clock.

Subject of Lesson: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

## Hardeman WPA—

(Continued from Page 1)

—$14,261.30, $1,884.70, $16,146.00.

Totals: Federal $339,170.80; sponsors $117,931.92; grand total $457,202.72.

## Spearman Honors—

(Continued from Page 1)

church annex Wednesday evening of this week.

At the social gathering, sponsored by the Missionary societies of the church, games were played and friendly visiting formed the program of the evening.

Climaxing the social event P. A. Lyon presented Rev. and Mrs. Nichols with a beautiful reading lamp, as a parting gift from the membership of the church.

Offered an opportunity to say a few words, Mrs. Nichols choked up informing her friends that she loved them all and intended coming back in the Spring.

Rev. Nichols reviewed the many pleasant hours the family had spent in their work in this city, paid a tribute to the ability and character of the incoming minister, Rev. Hitchcock, and asked the church membership to give the new family the same co-operation and loyalty that had been accorded them during their stay in our city.

Truly the Methodist pastor and his wife have won a warm spot in the hearts of Spearman people. Both have been active in the upbuilding of the city during their stay here. Rev. Nichols has served in several official offices of the Lions Club, worked ardently with the Red Cross and welfare organization, and has served as presiding officer of the united charities of this city for the past four years. Rev. Nichols was given a farewell tribute at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Nichols has been active in both the Study club and the music club of Spearman. Her work was greatly appreciated and both clubs presented her with a farewell gift at the last meetings of the respectiv organizations. Mrs. Nichols work with the missionary societies of the church has helped build up a state-wide reputation for the local church. She was presented with gifts from both the Belle-Bennett and Mary Martha societies this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie White of Odell and Mrs. Homer Johnson, living near Odell, and Mrs. J. W. Poole and son, Elmer, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crowder on the Crossley farm in the King High community.

## OLNEY DEFEATS SEYMOUR TO WIN DISTRICT CROWN

**Will Clash With Newcastle For Bi-District Title Soon**

Olney's Cubs annexed the championship of District 9-B in a clash with the Seymour Panthers last Friday, winning the game by a score of 33 to 0, and as a consequence will meet the Newcastle team in a bi-district tilt.

Newcastle became champion of District 10-B through a devious route, as Weatherford, marked as champs a few days ago, was thrown out of the running by a district committee, which held some members of the team had played in violation of league rules. The protest, filed by Nocona, was upheld by the committee, leaving Newcastle of the western half, and Nocona, of the eastern half, to clash for the title. After a bitter struggle Newcastle came out victor 13-6.

Only one other game in District 9-B was played, Iowa Park copping their only win of the season against Alvord in a non-conference tilt, the score being 7 to 6.

Bob Crews of Vernon was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. He is a representative of the Huddleston-Krebs Motor Company, Buick and Pontiac dealer.

**DISTRICT 9-B**
**Final Standing**

| Teams: | G. | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olney | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Crowell | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Chillicothe | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| Archer City | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| Seymour | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| Burkburnett | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Throckmorton | 7 | 1 | 5 | 1 | .214 |
| Iowa Park | 7 | 0 | 6 | 1 | .071 |

**Games Last Week**

Olney 33, Seymour 0.
*Iowa Park 7, Alvord 6.
*Non-conference.

Miss Marcia Rutledge, a student of the Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, has returned to school following Thanksgiving holidays spent here.

**Makes Good Start**

Phillip Durham of Chillicothe, who recently enrolled as a scholar in the Byrne Commercial College at Dallas, is said to have made a fine start in his work, and showing a determination to make good.

Mrs. C. E. Carlock and Miss Fern Kennedy were in Lubbock Sunday, having returned the Misses Virginia Carlock and Anna Ruth Williams to that city where they resumed their studies at Texas Technological College following the Thanksgiving holidays spent here.

Miss Winnie Givens and Mrs. J. B. Rich will return today from a visit in Leans, near Graham.


A $10.00 NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCES

BARGAIN DAYS

(December 31st—Last Day)

STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

ONE YEAR $5.60 6 DAYS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD $2.00 FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

ALL THE NEWS—MORE PICTURES MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Printed on bright paper; clear type—EASY TO READ

Your State Newspaper for the coming year should be the one which will please each member of the family each day of the year.

AND THAT NEWSPAPER IS—

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

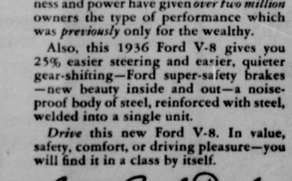
OVER 160,000 DAILY

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Amon G. Carter, President

"I see you've bought another FORD"





"Well, once you know the feel of a V-8 engine you're spoiled for anything else!"

BEFORE you've driven a Ford a hundred yards, you notice the difference this V-8 engine makes. Its responsiveness and power have given *over two million* owners the type of performance which was *previously* only for the wealthy.

Also, this 1936 Ford V-8 gives you 25% easier steering and easier, quieter gear-shifting—Ford super-safety brakes—new beauty inside and out—a noise-proof body of steel, reinforced with steel, welded into a single unit.

*Drive* this new Ford V-8. In value, safety, comfort, or driving pleasure—you will find it in a class by itself.



Your Ford Dealer

Ford V-8 for 1936

$510

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.

See the New Ford V-8 Now On Display In Our Show Rooms!

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

Telephone No. 39 Home of the Ford V-8 Chillicothe