



Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 34

CHILLICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

NUMBER 49

CONSIDER POSTAL DELIVERY SERVICE IN CITY

Revival Meeting Will Begin at Church of Christ on Friday Night at 8:30 o'Clock

ELDER EMBRY BEEN SECURED DO PREACHING

Comes from East Texas and Is Said to Be Fine Speaker

LOCAL MAN WILL CONDUCT SINGING

Meeting Scheduled to Continue for Ten Days; Service Twice Daily

Starting next Friday night a revival meeting, scheduled to continue for ten days, will be conducted at the Church of Christ.

Elder Clyde Embry, well-known minister of East Texas, has been secured to do the preaching. He is recognized as one of the most able speakers now serving the church, and is a learned Bible scholar. Chillicothe, the public, regardless of what denomination they belong, should hear him, and an invitation to everyone is extended.

W. L. Beasley, Chillicothe, resident, an active worker in the church, will conduct the song service.

Services will be held twice daily, morning beginning at ten o'clock, and evening at the eight thirty o'clock hour.

WATER POLOISTS PLAY AT ELECTRA

Game Scheduled for Eleven o'Clock Thursday

Chillicothe's water polo team, representing the fire department, will "mix water" with the Electra team in that city Thursday morning, July 4th, at 11 o'clock.

Members of the team expected to go includes J. B. Dodson and Fred Dunn, nozzle men; W. L. Ledbetter, Percy Stephens, Con wall White, L. V. Hipp, Jack Morrison, E. O. Alfred.

A practice tilt is slated here for Wednesday evening, starting at 6:45 o'clock.

TO SING OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Chillicothe Vocalists Will Be Heard

Mrs. Ira Turner and Mrs. Jack McMichael, two very popular vocalists of this city, are to be heard over the radio from Station KOKO, Wichita Falls, tonight, Thursday, July 4th, between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

It is stated they have selected numbers that are very popular at the moment with the public. They will compose a duet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS COUNTED AT 488

INCREASE OF 20 REVEALED OVER PREVIOUS ENROLLMENT, SHOWS

Sunday school attendance registered a total of 488 as compared to 468 the previous Sabbath, according to figures given out by officials of four schools, thus boosting the count by 20.

Church	June 30	June 23
Church of Christ	94	93
Methodist	182	184
Baptist	175	152
Presbyterian	56	56
Totals	488	468

Summary: Gains, Baptist 24; Loss, Methodist 2; Church of Christ 2; Presbyterian, same.

PARDON REVOKED BY GOV. ALLRED FOR QUE MILLER

Had Been Granted Conditional Pardon By Former Gov. Ferguson

AUSTIN, July 2.—Governor Allred today revoked the conditional pardon of Que R. Miller, former sheriff and tax collector of Foard county, who is now serving a term in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for possession of counterfeit money.

Miller, under a seven-year sentence from Hardeman county for misapplication of public funds, was granted the conditional pardon by former Governor M. A. Ferguson on her last day in office, Jan. 14, 1935.

At that time, according to Governor Allred's proclamation, he was under conviction for misapplication of public funds in Foard county, under indictment in Wilbarger county for the same offense; under indictment in Foard county for fraudulent disposition of mortgaged property; under indictment in Johnson county for felony theft; under indictment in Jackson county for robbery with firearms; under indictment in Shawnee, Okla., for robbery; under conviction in federal court at New Orleans for possessing counterfeit money.

Since receiving the conditional pardon, Miller has been indicted twice in Wilbarger county, once on a charge of swindling one R. A. Winter out of a \$1,000 diamond ring and again on a charge of swindling one E. M. Johnson out of \$209.

Miller's federal penitentiary term will expire Nov. 12, 1935, and Texas prison authorities were instructed by the governor to take him in charge immediately.

Is Operated On Mrs. S. H. Williams was in Vernon Tuesday night where she visited her grandson, Woodrow Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wilson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

NEW LOW TEMPERATURE OF 42 DEGREES REGISTERED FOR JUNE

Only One Other Time, June, 1919, Did Mercury Skid As Low As Past Month; Precipitation for Month 2.45 Inches As Compared to 3.27 Inches Normal.

STAGE ALL SET FOR JULY 4TH CELEBRATIONS

Observance in Way of Rodeos, Horse Racing, Picnics, Scheduled

SEVERAL CITIES EXTEND WELCOME

Lake Pauline and Vernon Nearest Attractions to Chillicothe

Where to go on the Fourth? Just jump into your car, head any direction and you will find what you are looking for in Independence celebrations, for there is entertainment everywhere, practically.

Although business houses are expected to be shut tight for the day in Chillicothe, there will be a few to open for a short period during the morning and also evening. Cafes of course will be open throughout the day. Drug stores, it was stated Tuesday, will utilize Sunday hours.

What is important, however, to the holiday celebration seeker is points of interest. Booked for the day finds such spots as the following calling:

Lake Pauline, near Chillicothe, offers a fine place for picnicking, and cool waters for a swim, enabling you to escape some of the heat promulgated for July 4th. Vernon is another nearby place where traveling will not become tiresome, and entertainment sufficient to afford you a good time. Electra, east of Vernon, is making plans, and what is more members of the Chillicothe water polo team will be entered in the contest to (Continued on Last Page)

WHEAT HARVEST IN FULL BLAST

Grain Being Hauled Here From Out of County

Threshing of the 1935 wheat crop in this community is in full blast, and while being hauled to Chillicothe it is stated the major portion is being held in storage, growers desiring to wait in the hope better prices will be paid.

The grain is coming from about 57 to 65 pounds to the bushel, with the bulk being around 50 pounds. Good prices are being paid and a considerable amount is being hauled here from out of the local trade area also. Due to the shortages offered in Chillicothe for a visit.

During the month of June there has been a minimum temperature of 42 degrees, the lowest recorded since records began in 1914. In June, 1919 this low record was set and this year is the first time it has been equalled.

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

Maximum temperature, 106 degrees; minimum temperature, 42 degrees; mean temperature, 78.2 degrees; normal mean temperature for June, 80.3 degrees; departure from normal, -2.9 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 59.9 per cent; normal mean relative humidity for June, 55.8 per cent; departure from normal, plus 4.1 per cent.

Total evaporation, 3,374 inches; normal evaporation for June, (Continued on Last Page)

ALTUS TEAM TO PLAY HERE NEXT SUNDAY

"Old Nemesis" Cognomen Attached to Mike Balent's Crew

Old Nemesis, a name can be tagged against the Altus, Okla., Advertisers, comes here next Sunday for a clash with the new fast-traveling Chillicothe Cubs.

Heretofore, the Bruins have been unable to do much with the Oklahomaans, and it is not going to be any easy matter this time, as Dille Walker, the submarine writer who is going along in fine form this year, will start for Balent's crew. Opposed to him may be Lefty Taylor, the young Chillicothe lad who has been doing a nice job of ball-tossing of late.

This will be the last home game for the Bears until July 28 when Vernon comes. It will also mark the last time this season these two teams meet. Because there is much rivalry between the two clubs a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the fireworks.

The next Sunday game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Visit Southern Stars Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenastha and family plan to depart sometime during the latter part of the week for a visit in several of the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Estes will go to Wichita Falls Sunday where they will meet Mr. Estes' sister, Mrs. Ethel Collins and daughter, and also Miss Eugenia Russell, all of Whitesboro, who will come here for a visit.

1,200 COTTON CHECKS READY FOR FARMERS

Approximate \$29,000 for Distribution On National Pool Tags

SPECIAL POOL FOR ALL UNSOLD

New Agreement Attached to Cotton Checks, Says County Agent

Approximately 1,200 cotton checks were received Wednesday afternoon at the office of the county agent aggregating around twenty-nine thousand dollars.

This is the second and final payment on the tags placed in the national pool last fall. The checks are being filed and receipts arranged for distribution Friday. Statements are attached to the checks showing the amount of pounds sold and the amount of the first and second payment checks, also the amount of unsold pounds.

Those who wish to place the unsold pounds back in a special pool, can do so at the time they sign up for their checks.

A special pool agreement is attached to the check in order that producers may sign them and leave the unsold amount in the pool. Very few producers are expected to join the remainder of their certificates. Due to the present prospect for a large cotton crop in this county.

The unsold pounds will automatically come back in new certificates, as those who do not sign up for another pool.

More than four hundred cotton acreage reduction contracts (for 1935 only) are being mailed in this week for payment. The applications for new contracts (1935 for the first time) were signed some time ago and sent to the State Board of review, where they were tabulated, approved and corrected in case of errors in figures and then sent back for the producers to sign.

Hardeman county will have around 1250 cotton contracts this year, and will all draw rental and parity payments. The rental payments are divided in two payments. Thirteen hundred farmers (Continued on Last Page)

PRESIDING ELDER TO PREACH HERE

Rev. John E. Eldridge to Be Heard Sunday Night

Rev. John E. Eldridge, presiding elder of the Vernon District of the Methodist Church, will preach at the local church next Sunday evening. The public is invited to hear him.

The Rev. Mr. Eldridge is in his first year on this district, and is well-pleased with the progress being made by the churches, he made known to the pastor here, Rev. R. T. Broadlove, Monday.

RAINFALL IN JUNE TOTALS 3.29 INCHES

EIGHT RECORD DAYS FOR PAST MONTH, ACCORDING TO C. W. UNDERWOOD

Rainfall for the month of June as checked by C. W. Underwood, amounted to 3.29 inches, with 8 record days, as follows:

June 7—7.50; June 12—0.49; June 13—0.12; June 14—0.47; June 15—0.02; June 25—0.15; June 27—0.12; June 30—0.20; total—3.29.

The year's total to date is 14.08 inches.

TALK DEALING ON AMENDMENTS HEARD BY CLUB

Moffett Tells Lions Members Purposes of Proposed Changes

When voters of the state go to the polls on August 24, this year, and cast a ballot for or against the proposed Constitutional Amendments, there may be many who will be uninformed regarding the purposes of the amendments, but not the members of the Lions Club in attendance at the meeting held Tuesday noon.

Representative George Moffett of the 114th district, naturally well-versed in matters of this kind, explained in detail, carefully and understandably, just what these changes are to be should the Texas voting population approve them. He gave an unbiased opinion, taking each separate amendment for discussion, and as a consequence those who were fortunate enough to hear him will be able to cast their ballot more intelligently.

The representative to the Texas Legislature has been heard on several different occasions, and each time he says something that will benefit everyone. This address was no exception. Members of the club were greatly pleased with his talk.

C. L. Glazener was toastmaster for the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, was voted in as a member.

Delegated the forming of a program for the next Tuesday meeting has been left in the hands of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, composed of W. E. Hancock, C. E. Carlock and V. B. Hill.

Better Wheat Here A. M. Fisher of the Way Hard-ware store at Quanah, was a business visitor in Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon. A. M. formerly lived here. He stated wheat was much better in this community than around Quanah.

MATTER TALKED AT MEETING OF CITY COUNCILMEN

Believed City Dads Would Be In Favor; Are Told Government Demands

JOB WOULD PAY SALARY OF \$1,700

Property Owners Would Be Required to Erect Gravel or Concrete Walks

Chillicothe may have free postal delivery services.

At the meeting of the city council Monday afternoon the matter was discussed, and it is thought the city dads would favor securing free delivery in the city limits and the reason for the discussion followed on the heels of a Federal Government postal representative here a few days ago, who explained what would be necessary in order to make available this service for Chillicothe residents.

According to information learned it will be necessary for property owners of residences in the city to build sidewalks, either concrete or gravel. The city must show a population of 1,500. A job would be made, paying a salary of \$1,700 a year.

It is thought property owners would be agreeable to building gravel walks, and since gravel is easy to secure in this community, the greatest cost will be in transportation, and that would not be heavy. It is believed the city council will be willing to cooperate in every way possible in order to afford free delivery here and to create a new job for someone.

MEDICAL RELIEF COSTS SHOW HIKE

From \$600 to \$1,000 Being Spent On Indigent

Ruling which requires all persons receiving free hospitalization take the pauper's oath, and in view of the fact Hardeman county is now spending between \$600 and \$1,000 per month for the indigent, the County Commissioners Court is considering the enforcement of the ruling. It was made known this last week.

The report of the cost for free hospitalization was drafted after a survey over recent months had been completed.

BOAZ REXALL STORE ROBBED

From \$250 to \$300 in Merchandise Taken

From \$250 to \$300 in merchandise was stolen from the Boaz Rexall Store Saturday night, entrance to the building having been made through the transom above the front doors.

Mostly jewelry and cigarettes were carried away, a check-up reveals. Officers are investigating.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

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

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Publisher

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

Subscription Rate:

In First Zone, per year \$1.50
Beyond First Zone, per year \$2.00

LAUGH, AND THEN THINK

There recently walked into relief headquarters in a certain Kansas town a woman who said she had a complaint to make. Asked to state it she replied:

"Well, my husband and I just can't get along on what we are getting from this relief. We've talked it over several times, and he says that if you won't give us more he is going to go out and try to find a job."

After you get through chucking over this, you might sit down and think about it. For it constitutes a homely illustration of a state of mind that is becoming far too common for our national welfare.

All of us admit that there are persons living on relief who will never live elsewhere as long as relief lasts. Just what proportion of our unemployed can be listed in this class is a matter over which opinions differ widely. But it is far greater than it should be. Just look around and see for yourself. Then try to figure what the end is going to be.

ENCOURAGING

One of the requirements of rural habilitation, as outlined by President Roosevelt, is that the work shall promise ultimate return to the federal treasury of a considerable proportion of the costs.

While it is too early to get any idea how this repayment idea of the program is going to work out, first reports indicate that "rehabilitated" farmers are putting forth every effort to meet their obligations with promptness.

Such an attitude is encouraging. It indicates that the whole program may not be so costly as first surmised. It also seems to prove that the last few years of idleness and dependence has not broken down the traditional American spirit of independence, at least in the farming sections of the nation. Millions of Americans have been in dire trouble since 1930. Five years of idleness tends to break the most hardy spirit. But there still is hope for America if the morale of its citizens has not been broken. This is what makes the first returns from the rural rehabilitation program so encouraging.

EXPENSE

The "new deal" in a little more than two years has spent more than \$15,000,000,000, treasury figures show as congressional leaders studied new means of taxation, says a report from the United Press.

The outpour of federal funds, the heaviest in peace-time history, averaged about \$570,000,000 monthly since president Roosevelt took office, or nearly \$20,000,000 each 24 hours.

Between March 4, 1933, and June 5, 1935, a period of 27 months the cost of running the federal government, including expenditures for relief and recovery, amounted to \$15,393,335,576.

In normal times the cost of running the federal government has run little more than \$3,000,000,000 a year, \$250,000,000,000 monthly, or less than \$9,000,000 daily. These costs have been more than doubled by the Roosevelt administration.

By far the largest "emergency" outlet for federal funds was through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, formed late in the Hoover administration for business credit. The RFC has used nearly \$2,500,000,000 of the \$8,000,000,000 spent for relief and recovery under Mr. Roosevelt. Direct relief and civil works activities have taken slightly more than \$2,000,000,000.

Other millions have been expended for such "new deal" projects as the TVA, public works, farm aid and credit extension.

Against expenditures of \$15,393,335,576 the government's income in this period was \$7,303,048,740, leaving the treasury "in the red" \$8,090,286,836. This was borrowed, carrying the public debt to its present record peak of \$28,738,848,362. This is more than \$2,000,000,000 above the public debt at the end of the World War.

These figures emphasized the treasury's need of additional tax revenue in order that the government's income eventually will balance its expenditures.

The 1935 fiscal year ending June 30 is the fifth successive year in which the federal government has not attained a balanced budget. In the new fiscal year beginning July 1, it is contemplated the government will run "in the red" another \$4,000,000,000.

On only two other occasions has the federal government failed to balance its budget for a continuous period of six years. The first time was during the civil war period when expenses exceeded income in the years 1859 to 1865. Six successive deficits occurred in the years 1894 to 1899, but in this period they were slight.

BUILDING A CITY

Cities move on to better things and win a place in the sun, not so much because of the powerful shoves of the big leaders, but largely because of the thousands of tiny pushes of the rank and file of the people. Every word of praise, every attractive home, every helpful act, every expression of faith in the future of your city, is a forward shove.

Thousands of citizens doing and saying the wrong thing can destroy a city almost as completely as can artillery fire. Thousands of citizens doing and saying the right thing—the constructive thing—can cause a city to rise to new heights of greatness.

Abraham Lincoln set up a citizenship ideal for all of us to strive toward when he said: "I am proud of my city and I will strive to make my city proud of me."

FIRST READER LESSON

Six little boys met on a highway and began throwing rocks at each other. Each had his pockets full of stones.

Each little boy was hurt. Everyone was soon bleeding. So they quit for awhile.

But the sixth little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the fifth one wouldn't.

And the fifth little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the fourth one wouldn't.

The fourth little boy wouldn't throw his stones away because the third one wouldn't.

The third little boy wouldn't throw his stones away because the second one wouldn't.

The second little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the first one wouldn't, and the first one wouldn't throw his stones away because the sixth one wouldn't.

So all kept stones in their pocket. Whenever they met a fight generally always occurred. The little boys had such names as France, Germany, England, Japan, Italy and America.

NRA AND WASHINGTON

It was President Roosevelt who said: "The most difficult place in the world to get a clear and open perspective of the country as a whole is Washington." The demise of NRA proved the truth of this statement. The administration's first reaction of the court's decision was extremely critical. Its first suggested counter-move was an amendment to the constitution seeking to hamstring the court's powers.

But the nation's reaction was not that of Washington. In fact, it was just the opposite. It early became evident that the people didn't particularly care what happened to NRA. As for the proposed constitutional amendment, the nation was so cool to the suggestion that the administration dropped it immediately.

The deceptiveness of the Washington viewpoint is notorious. There are too many "Yes men" in and around the national capitol, too many men who deem it the part of wisdom to agree with those in power for the sake of their jobs.

NRA is dead, and there does not seem to have been a great deal of mourning over its passing. About the only thing now deemed worthy of saving by the national administration are the 5,200 jobs that it attached to the public payroll.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Heaven knows we are not disparaging the relief that has been dispensed to those in absolute need. We have been sick of the paradox of people starving in a land of plenty. Relief has to be given, and perhaps there was not enough money to go around, to help save the individual who partially owned his home.

But there is a new deal on, now. We are starting afresh with four billion dollars—money that belongs to all of us. And one is happy to note in the news dispatches that one of the big problems still to be worked out is the participation of this home-owning unemployed individual in the works program.

He has a bonafide right to expect that the government will include him, as well as all others unemployed. His class of individual forms the backbone of the country, and for him to perish financially under the tide of unemployment will be to erase a fine stratum of citizenship which the country must have to endure. He is the individual who makes up communities like Chillicothe, with its preponderance of home owners. Together, they form the foundation of the community.

The government can ill afford longer to let these individuals dissipate their savings represented by their homes. It is plainly unfair. We shall watch with a great deal of interest what the government does in this respect.

The more a man observes the things millions of people in this country fall for, the more he wonders why swindlers are so few.

Lets elect officials for four year terms so they can work for the people part of the time instead of working for re-election all of the time.

A legislator who starts his address to the House with the "down trodden farmer, the poor school children, and the little red school house," and never proposes anything that would benefit them, may be classed as a 20th Century Statesman.

Just Between ...Us... BY THE NEWS HOUR

June proved to be a very good month in the way of rainfall. In fact the precipitation for the whole year is better than was checked in 1934 for the first six months. As a result Frank (Pancho) Taber tells me his belief is that "we are going to make a good cotton crop." I like to hear one talk optimistic when there is room for optimism. Should it prove out Frank is correct in his prognostication then visitors from other sections of the universe should come to Chillicothe if they want to see a busy town.

Ray Nichols, who has on more than one occasion soiled his fingers by use of printers ink, but of late filling the role of president for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has recently returned from Washington, D. C. That was quite a trip for a newspaper man to get. Not often are they so fortunate. But, what was planned for this little excursion had to do with the Peace River Development Association's plan for constructing a dam on Peace river. Ray Nichols visited Washington in the interest of the project. On his return I understood he told other officials what took place in the way of discussions and that the PWA-I presume it is still called that—assured him, along with the Senators from Texas, that the matter would be given consideration, and would in all likelihood be pushed through so that work can be started on the "dam project."

Well, that just goes to show a newspaper man can do something else—sometimes—than run a newspaper. Nichols, apparently, is not unacquainted with the duties of chamber of commerce president. He has had previous experience by being at the head of his home town organization. I am glad, indeed, to see a publisher become somebody.

Although I am late with my congratulations to T. B. Klepper and Mack Howell over at Crowell, I am mindful of the fact, however, it is always better late than never and so I extend to these two fine young men congrats for winning the A. H. Belo trophy for publishing the best weekly newspaper in Texas. That is quite a feather in their caps to say the least, especially when there are so many good weekly publications in the Lone Star State. Even The Valley News is a fairly good specimen.

The two men, T. B. as publisher and editor, and Mack as assistant editor, have kept up a standard all during the depression—when banks were going broke in Crowell and even the former sheriff and tax collector they were real good fellows.

I am informed by an official of the school Chillicothe can boast six A-1 football players. That sounds interesting, and yet, I am wondering where five more are to come from. The official could not say. Isn't there several big, brawny youngsters living out in the neighboring school districts who might be able to attend the Chillicothe school and thus build the balance of the 1935 football team?

Just a moment—I had to swat a fly? (Add in: I could only get rid of this stinking pest!)

Chillicothe needs a good football team this next fall—one that will be able to make things more interesting for Crowell, et al. I recall, some years ago—seems like a long time ago—when Chillicothe battled it with Olney for

Drink More Milk!



White's Dairy

MAY SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK SHOW INCREASE

19,190 HEAD THIS YEAR AS AGAINST 12,685 IN 1934 FROM LOWER PLAINS

AUSTIN, July 3—Aggregate livestock shipments from Texas to Fort Worth and interstate points during May were sharply above those of the similar month last year, according to Dr. F. A. Bueschel, assistant director and statistician of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. There was a substantial decline in forwardness of both hogs and sheep.

Marketings of all classes of livestock combined totalled 7,298 cars against 5,292 cars during May last year, an increase of 28 per cent. Comparative figures for the four classes of livestock composing this total were: Cattle, 5,696 vs. 3,492 cars, an increase of 63 per cent; calves, 616 vs. 450 cars, an increase of 25 per cent; hogs, 264 vs. 351 cars, a decrease of 25 per cent; and sheep, 374 vs. 959 cars, a decrease of 24 per cent.

Shipments during the first five months of the year aggregated 24,874 against 24,073 cars during the corresponding period last year. When a comparison is made in shipments from the different sections of the State, marked contrasts from a year ago also are to be noted. For example, net shipments (excess of shipments over receipts) from the Coastal Plains district were 8,863 head this year against 1,862 a year ago; South Texas, 31,663 vs. 6,514; Trans Pecos, 11,905 vs. 7,077; Low Plains of Northwest Texas, 19,190 vs. 12,685; North Texas, 22,128 vs. 5,785. There was a decline in shipments from the Edwards Plateau from 9,177 to 6,459 head. Practically no change occurred in comparison with a year ago in the High Plains country of the Panhandle.

Kenneth Holes of Grand Saline was here for over the week-end for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. B. L. Killingsworth and son of Center were here for the week-end for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Adrian and family.

The championship. It was no first-time job in those days to write a news story. Some of these days, I predict, Chillicothe's Eagles will be just as dangerous as then.

Because wheat is one of the main crops in the Chillicothe valley, most everyone has lost sight of oats and barley. These two crops are yielding heavy this year. Oats are mighty fine feed. And there is a growing demand for barley.



Do you ever stop to think...

The Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Guardian tells about one hundred thousand dollars worth of old stamps being burned by the government to make way for a new issue of pictorial stamps. What a heartache for the stamp collectors!

If your city means business, if it is determined to achieve mightiness, help it on its way.

A government is a big business. The management of its affairs calls for the same efficiency that makes private business successful.

"The people who are seeking real values in service or merchandise read the newspaper advertisements before they buy," says James E. Barrett, managing director of an Oklahoma hotel.

Men who will not boost the home town and help in its development, but are willing to ride along and profit by what their neighbors are doing, are burglars—just plain, ordinary burglars.

Business must think in the days of today and tomorrow—not in the days of yesterday.

Trying to be what we are not always spells trouble.

Miss Willie Mae Purcell left Monday with Mrs. Durwood of Quanah for a visit in Mexia and Teague.

Beer revenue averages \$14,860,000 month; ahead of estimates.

Everett Allen was a business visitor in Vernon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray of Olton were here for the week-end neighbors with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marsh.

SWABBING HAS BEEN RESUMED AT KIRKLAND

PRODUCING 50 BARRELS OIL 115 BARRELS WATER, IS REPORTED

Swabbing has been resumed in Alma Oil Company's Mollie Lou No. 1, wildcat test near Kirkland in Childress county, it is reported. Tests show approximately the same yield as prior to the shut-down and pulling of tubing to recover the swab.

The well is said to be producing 25 barrels of oil and 115 barrels of water per day from an enhanced total depth of 600 feet.

The well is located in Sec. 417, block H, near Kirkland. The test on the Davonport farm south of Chillicothe is reported to be down about 3,300 feet, but drilling was halted temporarily this week due to trouble. Until then considerable headway was being made.

Mrs. V. T. Adrian and children of Mangum were here Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Adrian and family.

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

WHEN YOUR FEET BURN AND ACHE And You Can't Walk Another Step

Ask your druggist for a can of 666, the amazing discovery of a Swiss chemist. Rub 666 on your feet, suitable if in your shoes if it doesn't make you feel like walking miles after 3 minutes by your watch, bring the can back to your druggist, who will cheerfully give you your money back. Beware, the authentic 666 brand is recommended by doctors, athletic trainers and good druggists everywhere for 3 minute relief from excessive, offensive perspiration, tired, swelling, burning feet, water blisters, also for chafing and sunburns.

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

LET US HARVEST THE DIRT FROM THOSE DIRTY CLOTHES... STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS... We Deliver

PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR HANDS for a 3-week "Tank Test"



A Sporting Offer

Unless you've made friends with Gulf gas recently, you can't know what a really great fuel it is!

Just try it 3 weeks. Then see if you don't check with the motorists who've already made this "tank test."

750 "takers"

These 750—average owners of average cars—agreed to try that Good Gulf and judge it themselves. They drove it 3 weeks—comparing it against their regular brands for mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

555 converts

555—more than 7 out of 10—found Gulf definitely better in one or more of the 5 ways. Many chose it on all five. Reason? Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 3 or 4, but all 5 important gasoline qualities.

Try Gulf 3 weeks—and you'll never leave the bandwagon!

GULF REFINING COMPANY What free Gulf tire service can boost your gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

Chillicothe Tobacco Growers Club has disorganized until after the wheat harvest is past. That is a very commendable thing for members to agree on. Yet, my friend, C. P. White, although a member of the club, but does not chew tobacco, comes back at me something like this:

"You can always tell a tobacco grower because he is at least able to work but, a tobacco smoker cannot work for the reason he must hold the cigarette, cigar or pipe in his hands, thus being unable to use his hands to work."

I hope I have that verbatim. I do not wish to misquote him, or else I will hear of it. Anyhow, he is quite right. No one who smokes is able to work at his best while forced to handle the implement. Down with the smokers, I say, and make 'em quit so they can do a man's size job. From the looks of the "boss" across the way he must have read my thoughts. At least he is wholeheartedly in favor of the campaign.

Bill Clark, living near Chillicothe, and a mighty good young man, believes the time is at hand when Huey Long should step out of office. "You see it's this way," quoth Bill, "I have never been strong for anybody that had to be 'honeyed' like a cow. (Note: he meant to say a bull, but was unable to do so for the reason he couldn't at the time he was talking that kind usually is very stubborn. In his place I would have somebody more like Claude Curry who is a 'yes man' so long as he is able to sell you anything."

Willie Shipp, the one-time face scraper, now a member of the local post of the American Legion, argues against conventions after reading something in this column last week wherein I claimed conventions were a grand thing—the more you conventioned the better the convention. I had always believed Willie was strong for conventions. To be more to the point I know he likes conventions, but I'd rather not have it pointed by the madame. Consequently, I will not be the first to tell the secret.

Johnny E. Roberts, who works for the Denver Railway at Harrold, did the day time, and is a citizen of Chillicothe at night, came in for a good amount of publicity because he traveled 24,999 miles in 1934 and out from Harrold. It is quite a feat in covering that distance by "bumbling" rides. He denies he ever asked for a ride, but I know Johnny. I further know he isn't so doggone good-looking a driver of a motor car would voluntarily stop his car to pick him up. Johnny just thought rides and that's all there is to it. Even so, he accomplished something.

Pot Rummel, who used to draw his wages at the Chillicothe station of the Denver, voices his opinion that Johnny will very likely hear from some of the higher-ups of the Denver road thanking him for giving the company so much free advertising, yet, explaining to him Harrold is a mighty good place to live.

Instead of Jack Nuckles "feeling his oats" last Friday it was wheat. The price advanced 5 cents on the bushel.

Austin Auld declares the reason there are bald-headed barbers they use too much hair-crowder—it grows so fast all comes out eventually. For himself, he is more conservative in its use. "Jes a drop here and now, then and that is sufficient." I hope he knows what it's all about.

When Sam Houston first took charge of the Texas forces as their Commander-in-Chief he sent orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to dynamite the Alamo, which he termed a "death-trap" and told C. P. Travis to retreat. Both those orders were disobeyed.

dependence was signed by men from ten American States, and six foreign countries, as follows: Virginia, 11; Tennessee, 9; N. C. 11; Georgia, 5; Pennsylvania, 2; New York, 2; Massachusetts, 1; New Jersey, 1; Mexico, 3; Ireland, 1; Scotland, 1; England, 1; Canada, 1, and three are unknown.

Mrs. Frank Henry and daughter, Bettye Jewel, returned the latter part of last week after spending several days in McAlester, Oklahoma.

TEAMS DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER PLAYED SUNDAY

Tipton Wins First 13 to 11; Home Team Annexes Afterpiece 10 to 9

Chillicothe and Tipton split a double-header here last Sunday afternoon the visitors taking the first game by a score of 13 to 11, and the Cubs coming back in the afterpiece to win by a score of 10 to 9.

B. Francis, Ramsey and Edmondson proved the best for the homebats with the old willow, while Waldrop for the Oklahomans started at bat.

In the second encounter the home nine held a lead of 10 to 1 when the teams went into the ninth, but Ramsey in going to the box while other members of the team switched positions, proved just about the wrong thing to do. Tipton jumped on Ramsey to score eight runs before he turned over the job to Willett.

The box score:

Chillicothe	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Ramsey	5 1 2 0 2 0
Edmondson	5 1 4 2 0 0
P. Hutchens	2 4 0 0 1 0 0
Taylor	2 0 0 0 2 0
Wiginton	1 0 1 0 2 0
Davis	4 1 0 0 0 0
P. Francis	2 0 0 0 0 0
Canafax	5 2 2 4 1 0
Willett	0 0 0 1 1 0
R. Hutchens	4 1 1 1 1 0
	47 11 16 27 13 3

Score by innings:

Chillicothe	0 0 3 2 0 0 11
Tipton	0 1 5 0 2 0 11

Summary: Three base hits—B. Francis, Ramsey, Edmondson; two-base hit—Bellow, Herrize; Waldrop 2; Ramsey, Edmondson; hits off Willett 8, off Watson 9, off Taylor 1, off Rye 4.

Former Resident Dies On June 20

Mrs. Viola Taylor, wife of Ralph Taylor, died in a Dallas hospital on June 20, following an illness of about six weeks. Funeral rites were conducted the following day with interment being in a Dallas cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor had reached the age of about 21 years. She had been married for about two and one-half years, and at one time lived in this vicinity. She was the daughter of E. D. Van of Brownville. Surviving are the husband and an eight months old daughter.

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state into the United States.

Russians develop plane with auto engine; plan mass output.

USE
Home Enterprise Flour
"It's Whiter!"
AT YOUR GROCER

"Typical Mother" Celebrates Jelly Week

ALONG with a few million other folks, Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., recently elected America's typical mother by the Golden Rule Foundation, will observe National Jelly-Making Week, June 17 to 22, by making a batch of her favorite jelly.

As a typical mother with a typical family, Mrs. Johnson has had a typical problem to face. Most of her six children and fourteen grandchildren had different favorite jellies. She says, "and make jelly all summer long, as each fruit ripened, to be able to please my entire family. Now that my children have grown, I can make my own favorite."

Her own daughter having won high honors in the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Johnson is delighted that the Girl Scouts, as well as the Camp Fire Girls, 4 H Clubs and other civic and educational organizations, are participating in the celebration of National Jelly-Making Week.

Here is Mrs. Johnson's recipe for strawberry jelly:

- Strawberry Jelly**
4 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar
2 cups (1/2 lb.) lemon juice
1 bottle fruit pectin
- To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire. Remove foam, if any, skim quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).
- And here is another of her favorites:
- Blackberry Jelly**
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice



Her jelly tastes just like ripe strawberries!

No Reason To Abolish Holding Companies States Owen D. Young

AUSTIN, June 25.—Transients, particularly those originating within the state, have been urged to settle down and stay off the road by Alan R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

Federal officials have appealed to railroads and to autoists to refuse free transportation to transients, and several legislatures recently have passed anti-hitchhiking laws.

"Unless they have a job waiting for them somewhere, Texans contemplating hitchhiking trips ought to stay at home," Johnson declared. "Other states and other countries have their own unemployed to provide for and transients will find conditions no better at distant points."

"Transients themselves are exposed to injury and disease in some of the overnight stops along the road. People who offer free transportation are sometimes assaulted before they reach their destinations."

"For these reasons, we urge

tourists to refuse free transportation to hitchhikers. In like manner, we advise against hand-outs and the small cash donations to persons making house-to-house canvasses."

Transients already on the road were advised to go to their homes or to the nearest transient division camp. These camps are located near the division depots in all the larger cities of the state.

A letter came into the Chase National Bank of New York recently, from a customer of the bank who happens to be a prominent furrier in Australia. Two years ago, this customer was complaining bitterly about the depression, but now:

"Dear Sirs: "Am sending draft for a thousand pounds, with which please credit my account. Last year I crossed a kangaroo with a macoona, and now I'm raising five coats with pocket."



● "Concrete Begins"—most welcome sign in the world to a weary motorist. You relax. Sit back in the seat. Ease up your grip on the wheel.

Your car leaps ahead. The motor soars into a swifter, smoother pace. The tires sing. Jolts... wheel-fights... nervous tension of other roads are quickly forgotten. Motoring regains its zest. You're on smooth, soot-skid concrete again, where driving is a pleasure, not a problem.

Concrete roads are swifter but safer... you'll stop more quickly, more surely... your tires are less apt to blow out. Your visibility is better.

Your car operates more economically... gas, oil, tires and car repairs cost as much as 2 cents a mile less than on inferior surfaces.

Get on concrete. Stay on it. Insist on it.

Remember too, Centennial Visitors will follow wide Concrete Roads.

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Paste this coupon on a postal card

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

TOURIST TRADE WILL BE HEAVY STATES CONOCO

Merchants Should Get Set to Corral Extra Dollars Sure to Come

"Chillicothe merchants who are 'on their toes' and looking for their share of this summer's tourist dollar should reap a rich harvest. Reason: There will be twice as many tourists on the road as there were last summer."

Such is the surprising prediction just released by the Conoco Travel Bureau, America's largest free travel service maintained by Continental Oil Co., Denver, Colo.

In a bulletin addressed to the merchants of "Main Street" in all parts of the United States, the Bureau advises them to prepare for the greatest tourist trade in years.

"Dust storms have spent their fury, leaving a new top soil, and flood waters have receded," says Joe H. Thompson, director of the Bureau. "As a result of heavy rainfall, America's highways, and particularly the mountain areas, are green in vegetation, and wild flowers are more beautiful than ever."

During the first five and a half months of this year the Conoco Travel Bureau received 115 per cent more trip service applications than during the same period in 1934.

At present more than 250 carefully trained employees are working day and night shifts in the Bureau's Denver offices. During the early part of June last year the Denver personnel numbered only 126.

The Conoco Travel Bureau was founded five and one-half years ago in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday travelers anxious to secure accurate, up-to-the-minute information regarding North America highways, scenic regions and travel costs. Each motorist applying for Travel Bureau assistance receives a generous assortment of maps, booklets, cottage camp and hotel guides, and special instructions covering every

phase of his journey. Even temporary highway detours and a choice fishing and hunting areas are indicated. More than 22,000 Conoco dealer stations in 42 states act as branches of the Bureau and are equipped to render additional tourist assistance of a more localized nature.

Readers of this newspaper may secure individualized trip services without spending a cent—even for postage—merely by writing the Conoco Travel Bureau, Continental Oil Building, Denver, Colorado, stating where and when they wish to go.

HEALTH TALK

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

Recent floods may be responsible for an epidemic of typhoid fever, declares Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. Flood conditions have prevailed over most of the state and unless the utmost precautions are observed to prevent this disease the monetary loss from illness may equal the property loss.

Typhoid fever is often called a "filth-borne" disease. It can only grow into epidemic proportions under conditions which are insanitary. A typhoid epidemic means that water, milk or food have been contaminated with germs from the body discharges of a patient or carrier. Contamination of milk or food by flies is favored by a lack of sanitation.

The prevention of typhoid fever is peculiarly a matter of community responsibility. In cities large and small most urgent control measures are those providing for (1) proper disposal of human excreta through sewage disposal plants and toilets of sanitary type; (2) safe public and well water supplies; (3) extermination of flies; (4) healthy food handlers; (5) supervision of disease carriers and (6) public milk supplies of high quality with the added safeguard of careful

pasteurization. Inoculations with vaccine in-house individual resistance to typhoid fever. Such treatments are advised for exposed persons and those who, through travel or change of residence are subject to varied water, food, and milk supplies. For the rank and file of our population, reduction of deaths and sickness from preventable disease like typhoid fever is largely dependent upon carrying out the six above mentioned measures.

NOTICE!
If you have Classified Advertising for Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, see Everett Bennett

CHILlicothe WILL OBSERVE JULY "FOURTH"

No Celebrations Planned So Local Public May "Travel"

Chillicothe is expected to be rather quiet on the "4th" due to their being no celebrations of any kind planned, thus most of the people are expected to leave the city.

Childress, Graham, Olney, Stamford, as well as Oklahoma cities invite you to attend well-planned celebrations, while at Yornon an all-star baseball game, to be played between a picked team of the Eastern section, and one from the Western division, of the Red River Valley Baseball League, will be staged in the afternoon.

No store is expected to be open here, thereby enabling employees to honor the day.

Philippine gold output may exceed Alaska this year.

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

W. L. LEDBETTER
PRODUCE & SERVICE STATION

Shop for Less
This Week's **SPECIALS**

Watch Our Windows for Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 5-6-8, 1935

Bring Us Your EGGS. We Never Stop BUYING Them!

FLOUR PROSPERITY BRAND
24-pound sack 85c
48-pound sack \$1.65

FORT HOWARD TISSUE 3 large size rolls for only **22c**

LINEN MOPS — 16-ounce size. A bargain **19c**

MOP HANDLES—another real bargain for **12c**

CANDY—Good fancies mixed. Pound **10c**

BIG BEN SOAP—Large bars 5 for **19c**

\$13,000 FREE! with **CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP** 5 GIANT BARS for **19c**

ASK US FOR DETAILS

SALT Fine table kind. 25-pound sack **29c**

ICE CREAM SALT 5-pound carton, with pouring spout. Per carton **8c**

OATS Large Package, Cup and saucer. Package **24c**

COMPOUND 4 pound pail. Flakes-White **59c**
6 pound carton **\$1.06**

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

WATER BILLS MUST BE PAID BY JULY 10TH

THAT'S VERDICT OF CITY ON UNPAID ACCOUNTS NOW PAST DUE

Due to the fact there have been several failings to pay their water bill at the City Hall, an advertisement from the City of Chillicothe appears calling attention to those who have neglected to settle their bills that service will be discontinued after July 10, unless done so by that date.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farmer Folks are Doing in Texas

Prussell, Progress from a yard thickly set with black brush to one which is showing excellent shrub and tree arrangement in much less time than a year has been made, by Mrs. J. T. Preston, yard improvement demonstration for the Dilley home demonstration club, according to Marie Neff, Rio county home demonstration agent.

In the fall of 1934, Mrs. Preston started her work of clearing the yard preparing for planting. She now has her yard planned according to a well made plan with one screen planting which will hide the view of barns, 22 trees consisting of elms, ash, crepe myrtle, mock oranges, persimmons, figs and apricots.

Also, in interesting groups around the house and in corners of the yard, Mrs. Pearson has 12 native shrubs well started which she transplanted from pastures consisting of seneca, mountain laurel, nandina and a native fern. She was far sighted in setting these shrubs out in that she allowed space for growth of the shrubs so they will not crowd too much when they have reached maturity.

In addition, the Prestons have planned shelter for the sun for their chickens by planting several trees in the chicken yards, consisting of elms, mulberries and hackberries.

Crowell: A combination bookcase and writing desk is declared by Mrs. S. E. Tate from Fearsd county to be the most useful piece of furniture that she has ever owned.

The desk was made from an old folding bed which had been discarded years before. It was found that the wood was solid oak. The desk was made with shelves for books above a drop leaf which forms a convenient writing desk, with pigeon holes for stationery and pencils. Two small drawers held papers.

Mrs. Tate sandpapered all the old varnish off the case and refinished it in natural color.

Monty Pleasant: By doing extra pasture improvement work such as mowing weeds, cleaning out brush and sowing permanent pasture seed on 15 acres, J. L. Reese, Jr., 4-H club boy from Old Union community in Tipton county, figures that he increased the grazing capacity of his pasture enough to give pasturage for five cows. He estimates that this additional pasturage is worth \$60 to him for the past year.

Refugio: W. G. Kellers, Refugio county, bought 155 Silver Lace Anconas in February, built a brooder house and stoves at a cost of \$2 and raised 152 chicks to frying size.

The brooder house including the floor was made from scrap tin. A trench big enough to hold two bracket lamps for heat was dug under the floor. The floor was then covered with two inches of sand which helped hold the heat. Midway of the house, between the back and the door Kellers hung a pair of old wool trousers to help retain the heat in the back part. The two lamps were kept burning 24 hours a day at a cost of a few cents a week.

Marlin: Pastures are one of his best paying crops, according to C. D. Stone of Blevins community in Falls county.

Last fall Stone planted four acres of rye grass along with oats for winter grazing. The freeze during February killed the oats, and Stone thought the rye grass was also killed, but he says the grass put out again in March and has furnished grazing for eight head of work mules this spring. The rye grass made a heavy dense sod which permitted grazing even in wet weather on black land. It is making seed now and Stone plans to harvest these and increase his acreage of this grass.

Rosendahl Defends Use of Dirigibles; Drive Launched for Construction

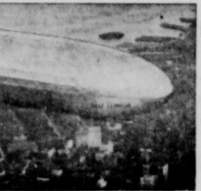
America's Foremost Air-ship Expert Cites Record of Graf Zeppelin in Commercial Service in Defense of Lighter-Than-Air Craft

"SINCE the War, submarine accidents have caused two and a half times as great a loss of life as air-ships; marine disasters forty times, railroads 300 times, automobiles, 1,000 times; yet we hear no talk of discontinuing construction of submarines, steamships, railroads, or automobiles," cried Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., before the Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting in New York.

Slender, youthful, assured, a striking figure in naval uniform, the man who is considered one of America's foremost experts on the construction and navigation of air-ships made a brilliant defense of dirigibles both for peace and war, reports *The Literary Digest*. His

Even Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, known as a vigorous "heavier-than-air" adherent, said he agreed, for the most part, with Commander Rosendahl and urged only relatively minor technical objections.

Advantages of Dirigibles
Briefly, advantages of dirigibles over air-planes are:



The Graf Zeppelin soars over New York City on her first crossing of the North Atlantic in 1935.

1. Large load-capacity.
2. Long cruising-range.
3. Ability to go slowly, or even stop in midair without falling.

As commercial carriers of passengers, dirigibles since the War have hung up a record untouched by any other type of transport. More than half a million paying passengers have been carried, without the loss or injury of a single passenger.

The Graf Zeppelins, for example, since September, 1928, and up to December, 1934, had made 423 individual trips, flying a distance of 630,000 miles. She had carried 10,500 passengers, at a speed averaging sixty miles an hour; mail to the extent of 57,500 pounds; freight, 96,000 pounds. Her total time in the air was 10,005 hours.

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

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

Mrs. Roosevelt frequently spoke of her subsistence homestead project at her press conferences in winter and spring. From March was discontinued until fall so I was delighted when I found that I was going to have an opportunity to visit it. To make it more interesting I was given letters of introduction to several people who have been there since the beginning of the project. Although, Reedsville was a Mrs. Roosevelt's idea and creation, it was financed by the government, under the Public Works Administration.

Arbuckle, as the settlement is called, is part of Reedsville, and is in the coal mining area of W. Virginia, about one hundred miles southeast of Wheeling. From Morgantown to Reedsville are a series of small factory and mining towns. The houses are mostly shacks and the people all look overworked and underfed. The houses are built and freshly painted houses of Arbuckle with landscaped yards and thriving vegetable gardens stand out in pleasing contrast to the old dilapidated houses in the surrounding villages.

Less than a year ago most of the occupants of these attractive houses were living in squalor with only the poorest of food to eat. Many of the men had been out of work three years. The mines had closed down and there was no hope of them being opened. One mother and five children had only raw carrots to eat for Christmas dinner, 1932. Now she

has a comfortable home with a bathroom, steam heat and enough canned food to last a year.

The purchase of these attractive homes by these unemployed miners was made possible by the government not requiring them to make a down payment and giving them a long time to pay them out. However, the records of the families were carefully checked before the houses were turned over to them. The cost of each place is from four to six thousand dollars. Two to five acres of land go with each house. They are encouraged to grow vegetable gardens and cultivate the land so as to be as nearly self sustaining as possible.

Handicraft shops have been established and a force has been built to give the villagers an opportunity to cultivate trades. The shops are owned by an organization and the people are paid by the hour or day to work in them. These people make beautiful furniture, pewter ware, woven materials and iron ware. Leaders are encouraging them to develop these talents. Classes in adult education, discussion groups and social meetings are held in the community house.

Mrs. Roosevelt is quite pleased with the reaction of the people who have moved into the settlement. Although the Reedsville experiment has been an expensive one, she feels that such projects can be far-reaching in present-day American life and that they fill a real need in our social structure.

for pasture another year.

He has also planted 40 acres to sudan grass for summer pasture and is grazing 40 head of yearling steers on it. He plans to feed these cattle a light feed of meal through the summer and finish off on grain for the early market this fall.

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

W. R. Jones was a visitor in Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Randel Boucher were the guests of relatives in Farmers Valley Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Hall is visiting with relatives in Dickens.

Misses Lois and Mabelle Hall have returned home from Quannah after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Bud Greene.

BATHTUBS AND BATHING BEEN MADE POSSIBLE

MRS. J. H. BERRY FOUND TO BE INGENUOUS, INDUSTRIAL, UNAVAILING

Santa Anna News: Mrs. J. H. Berry of Medicine Mound in Hardeman county has a bathtub built from a fifty-five gallon oil barrel. The barrel was cut into half lengthwise and the edges turned back. A wooden frame holds the tub steady. A rubber hose connected with the opening already in the barrel serves for drainage. A box of white enamel finished the tub and it was installed on a small screened porch covered with canvas and curtained for privacy. A wash table with the usual equipment finished the bathroom.

This column makes its devoirs to Mrs. J. H. Berry of Medicine Mound Hardeman county. She is certainly ingenious, industrious and availing. Every woman, rural or urban, wants a bath tub. She wants it because she is by nature neat, tidy, healthful. She is aware that regular bathing contributes to self-appreciation, good appearance and good health. Where modern plumbing is not available or water to be had at the turn of a faucet, the question of baths for the family becomes important. The laundry tub answers the purpose in many thousand homes, but a determined woman like Mrs. J. H. Berry is not satisfied with the ancient ablutionary method. Mrs. Berry put her wits to work and now she has a bath room, private, efficacious and accessible. State Press is saying all this while half convinced that bathing is being overdone. The Saturday night tubbing had its merits, while an all-over bath twice a day will finally wreck any constitution. It is doubtful if the scriptural patriarchs were familiar with the bath. Certainly they had no porcelain tubs, no chromium plumbing, no hot and cold water at instant command. They didn't have even soap. But they lived hundreds of years, with divine sanction. It was given to them to help people a thinly populated world. The wife of Uriah bathed, a bit publicly, and lived only a normal life time. She never amounted to much, whereas the un-bathed prophets endured long and served nobly—State Press in the Dallas News.

Mr. Merchant: You depend SOLELY upon the buying public of Chillicothe to keep you in business. Were you faced with the people sending their money out of town for their needs, there would be no need for you remaining in business.

Pari-Mutuels Lose Fight in New York

LEGISLATORS in twenty-five L States that have adopted the legalized form of betting known as pari-mutuels still are wondering how and why New York State passed up a million or more in revenue when the Senate turned down a measure and left the field to the book-makers.

Last Year's "Take" From Pari-Mutuels

California	\$329,213
Washington	149,060
Florida	625,291
Ohio	135,796
Maryland	289,385
New Hampshire	656,629
Rhode Island	812,474
Kentucky	225,902
Michigan	580,000
Texas	553,262
Illinois	545,670

Mutuels a Menace
Mutuels in New York, these people point out, are not even thoroughlybred racing all over the United States. They admit that betting in the pari-mutuel machines has not ended racing in other States, but they say that they see the end coming. New York minus mutuels and the all-consuming "take," will soon become the back log of the sport, they say.

The system in New York is different. There the book-makers bet that the public is wrong, which it probably is, but in theory at least the public is not betting against its own money. The \$100,000 which was sent into the machines at Miami, and of which only \$90,000 came back may bring the public a million in New York.

Public Loss
In other words, the public at least has a chance to beat the book-maker, and often does: it never can win at a mutual track. The mutual tracks a few of the lucky ones win, of course, just as in New York, but the drain of the "take" is on the community and, in the end, even the lucky ones, or their bank-rolls, must be eaten up by the machine.

CARBON PAPER: Either in black or blue ink. Sizes cut 8 1/2 by 11 or 8 1/2 by 14. Other sizes can be cut.

Mrs. J. E. Roberts and Mrs. "Bozo" Briggs visited in Wichita Falls Friday.

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

Mrs. Mollie Williams of Bartons is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Williams.

WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

Mr. Merchant: You depend SOLELY upon the buying public of Chillicothe to keep you in business. Were you faced with the people sending their money out of town for their needs, there would be no need for you remaining in business.

The News is in a competitive field from printing shops outside of Chillicothe. These shops take your money—take it away from The News—take it out of Chillicothe. They pay no taxes for Hardeman county, for the schools, for the city. The News, on the other hand, pays taxes to the county, to the schools—to help YOUR children, perhaps—and to the city, as well as paying a portion to the State.

"But it costs too much to have it printed in Chillicothe," maybe you say? Perhaps it may cost a little more. But, name any article that does not appear to cost much in your own estimation EXCEPT that product YOU sell! The News does not claim to print the cheapest, but it does claim to print the best—QUALITY!

If you maintain the policy of buying printing from out-of-town concerns, you are taking that much away from Chillicothe, away from your home printing concern—and with no chance whatever to get it back. Had that money been spent here at home that money—a portion of it at least—would have found its way back to you, and so The News would suggest—PAY A LITTLE MORE TO REAP A LITTLE MORE!

Chillicothe Valley News

"The Newspaper of the Home"

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

CHILlicothe GIRLS HONORED

In honor of her sisters, Misses Mabelle and Lois Hall of Chillicothe, Mrs. Bud Greene of Quannah entertained Wednesday night with a number party followed by a sunrise breakfast.

Those present for the delightful occasion were: Misses Dorothy Greene, Leona Flynn, Juanita Wyman, Ava Lee Greene of Gladeville, Billie Draper of Crowell, Mrs. Joe Stanley, the honorees and Mrs. Greene.

FARMERS VALLEY CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Members of the Farmers Valley Home Demonstration Club entertained their families with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phillips Friday evening. Progressive forty-two was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calvert and son, J. R. Eddy, Randal, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brock and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardace, Miss Lucille Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baldwin and Reta Nell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frost and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Vaughn, and Alma Lee, J. A. Baldwin, Jack Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phillips.

MET AT HOME OF MRS. JOHNSTON

The Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnston on June 21, with the vice-president in the chair. Several business matters

were brought before the club. Because one spends one-third of their time in bed it is very necessary to have a good one. It takes good springs, a good mattress, a spring cover, a mattress cover, a mattress protector, two long sheets, small pillows and pillow cover, pillow case, and good, light-weight cover as heavy cover makes one tired. The best covers are made of wool and feathers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Stone, Friday, July 5, beginning at three o'clock p. m.

Those present for the meeting included the following: Mesdames W. O. Stone, D. T. Reed, Sam Kenahalo, Floyd Newberry, Gene Wofford, G. F. Metcalf, H. J. Moore, Claude Henry, J. E. Johnston, R. D. Thompson, John Lydon, Misses Ina Bryant and Elsie Phillips, the home demonstration agent; also visitors, Mesdames Nath White, Derrol Hannon, and J. E. Timmins.

WMS MEETING HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met in a regular business session Monday, being opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Ed Gece.

Mrs. Maggie Sills read the devotional. Secretary and treasurer reports were heard.

Mrs. George Metcalf was appointed to meet in the home of Mrs. Naylor Pogue departed. Mrs. Ira Parraek gave personal service reports. Members of all the four circles of the missionary society are invited to meet in the home of Mrs. S. H. Williams on the fourth Monday in July.

OLNEY COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Lester W. Baker and Mrs. Alice Jo Haire, both of Olney, were married at the Baptist Parsonage here Tuesday night at eight o'clock, the Rev. Ira L. Parraek officiating.

FORMER RESIDENTS WED AT HASKELL

E. T. Hoodie, brother of Harry I. Hoodie, this city, and Miss Novella Turner of Abilene, both former residents of Chillicothe, were married in Haskell by Elder A. E. Thurnin, minister of the Church of Christ, also a former resident of Chillicothe.

Mr. Boothe, who is now a resident of Los Angeles, with his new bride came by Chillicothe and spent the week-end with relatives and departed for their home in the coast city Sunday.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON JUNE 23RD

Honoring her seventy-first birthday, Mrs. W. R. Jay of the Elm Grove community, north of Chillicothe, was recipient of many good wishes from her relatives and friends who attended the big dinner held Sunday, June 23.

Those present included: Eb Driver and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Driver, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. Amanda Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Driver, Mrs. C. B. Watkins, Mrs. Jeff Lawrence and son, Norvill, Watkins, Miss Ina Jean Ivey, and Robert Lee Braker, all of Eldorado, Okla.; also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and family, Elm Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and family, of King High; and Montrell Coaker, King High; also a son, Walter Jay.

OPENINGS IN CCC STARTING ON JULY 10TH

YOUNG MEN MAY ENROLL FOR WORK AT LOCAL RELIEF OFFICE

Fifteen young men will be afforded the opportunity of joining the Civilian Conservation Corps from July 10 to 15, L. C. Crutchfield, local administrator for relief, said Tuesday.

It is thought this quota can readily be filled, and Crutchfield urges therefore, those wanting to enroll should apply between these dates.



There was a young woman named Jess
Who of cooking was rather a mess.
When requested to feed,
She obligingly said,
"I'll try to fix the cooking why yes?"

MEATS FAVORITES

All of which was distinctly unfair. All of the young women. She could have learned how to cook perfectly well. Starting, of course, with simple dishes. Take for example that old favorite of bachelors and bachelorettes, alike—sweet potatoes on the half shell as follows:

Scrub 6 medium sized sweet potatoes and bake them until tender.



Then scoop out the shells and mix the pulp with 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup canned shredded pineapple, the juice of 1 orange, and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mashing thoroughly. Heat this mixture into the potato shells and place a row of marshmallow halves on top of each potato. Return to a quick oven until the marshmallows are brown and puffy.

Another potato and marshmallow dish guaranteed to please is one made with canned sweet potatoes. Mash sweet potatoes and beat until fluffy. Then add the juice of 1 orange, 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon of salt, and fold in marshmallows cut up into small pieces. Pipe into a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Then top with several whole marshmallows and return to the oven to brown.

The wholesome blandness of marshmallows makes them combine well with a great variety of other foods to produce new and delicious contrasts of texture and flavor. Thus they are equally welcome additions to almost any course of a good meal.

Mrs. Leonard Loughmiller has returned from a visit spent in Laredo.

Miss Mary Margaret Oliver has returned from a six week's visit in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell White were the guests of relatives in Quannah Sunday.

TOURING TIPS

By J. M. Crawford
Chief Engineer, Chevrolet Motor Company

The comfort of the driver and his passengers on a vacation trip depends partly on the utilization of the special features built into their car, and partly on their own initiative. The experienced long-distance tourist thinks nothing of a run of four or five hundred miles a day, because he has learned how to rest and relax during the run; whereas, many whose average driving is but a few miles a day in the city, or 100 miles on Sundays, become fatigued on an all-day trip, simply through failure to avail themselves of the refinements which the manufacturer has provided.

Fatigue is the chief cause of discomfort on a long tour, summer or winter. In the summer, heat and glare are added burdens. We have come to the aid of the driver with improvements that enable the driver to combat these sources of discomfort, and the experienced driver has tricks of his own to bring further relief.

The actual muscular effort required to drive a car all day is not great; the fatigue of a long drive results more from being forced to remain in a fixed position than from actual expenditure of energy. You would get just as tired of course, if you remained in an easy chair at home all day. The experienced driver will vary his position as frequently, and as widely as possible, by moving the easily adjustable front seat back and forth, and by shifting his position on the seat.

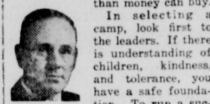
Muscular effort in driving is chiefly in the operation of the pedals. The experienced driver will save a lot of energy in this use. It does not take much effort to depress the clutch and brake pedals, but to hold them down for extended periods is extremely fatiguing. Therefore you won't find a knowing driver waiting in gear at a signal, with the clutch pedal held down; he'll be in neutral, resting his foot and leg. Similarly, at a halt on a grade, he will hold the car with the hand brake, not with his foot. On long stretches of clear road, long climbs requiring full throttle, the driver may set the hand throttle and rest his accelerator foot by a change of position. On a steep down grade, he will save his braking muscles by shifting into second gear.

Combating hot weather also has its tricks. No-drift ventilating systems offer a wide variety of effects, but many drivers fail to reap their full advantages. The rear windows of a sedan should be open, for instance, even if only the front seat is occupied—because it induces circulation of air throughout the car, from front to rear. Incidentally, if your car has a heater, don't forget that it will act as a radiator inside the car, even though the outside air is turned

COOR-CHILD LAND THE SCHOOL

Summer Camps

The summer camp is one of our most valuable gifts to childhood. There are camps to fit almost every purse, and nearly all give more than the money can buy.



In selecting a camp, look first to the leaders. If there is an understanding of children's kindness, and tolerance, you have a safe foundation. To run a successful camp, one must have a similar love of children. Look next to the camp facilities, especially sanitary features and water supply.

Inquire into the daily menu. Are the food essentials provided, both in quality and amount? How about the milk supply? Children on vacation will need lots of it. At home, vegetables can be purchased in cans; at camp, they should be bought fresh from the farm.

Finally inspect the program, but be wary of the overworked day. Fatigue may offset every benefit the camp has to offer. There should be outdoor sports, woodcraft, scouting, handicraft in moderation, balanced by long rest periods of sleep in the open. If you cannot afford a camp for the son or the daughter, by all means utilize the apron strings. If it does no more than that, the camp justifies its existence.

Sheriff M. S. (Mac) Wilson was in the city Tuesday afternoon on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Isbell of Oklahoma City, Okla., were here Sunday and part of Monday as guests of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

off, unless the heater is disconnected from the engine. Another point to watch in hot weather is tire pressure. Tires inflated in the cool of the morning with cold air from a compressor tank will increase in pressure from the heat of the road and of running, and may become too hard for comfort.

On long drives, it is a good practice to halt by the roadside at regular intervals—say for five minutes every two hours—for a stretch. It helps you to get out of the car for a few minutes at stops for gasoline, or during long waits at railroad crossings.

Probably the most trying driving—and the most dangerous—is when you can stay away from it only by conscious effort. The thing to do is to stop, and take a ten minute nap.

Eye strain has much to do with the fatigue of driving. Use the adjustable visor of your car whenever possible, and wear tinted glasses to kill the glare of the road.

RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Electra	11	8	2	.727
Iowa Park	12	8	4	.667
Vernon	12	6	6	.500
Altus	12	6	6	.500
Chillicothe	12	4	8	.333
Tipton	11	3	8	.273

Games Last Sunday

Chillicothe 11-19, Tipton 12-9, Altus 4, Vernon 1, Iowa Park 7, Electra 6.

Games Next Sunday

Altus at Chillicothe, Iowa Park at Vernon, Electra at Tipton, (2).

Raymond Touchstone spent part of Saturday and Sunday in Dallas.

J. H. Anderson, S. D. Wington, Jr., and Ferrell Pogue, are expected to return today from Petrolia.

Mrs. Beulah Bell was a guest Friday and Saturday of her brother, O. L. Bell, and Mrs. Bell in Quannah.

Mrs. L. T. Randal, who has been visiting in Amarillo, was met in Clarendon Sunday by Mr. Randal, and also Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calvert, returning home, that night.

WE ANNOUNCE

We Are Now In Charge of The

CONOCO STATION NO. 1

Effective last Monday, July 1, we were made operators for the Continental Station, succeeding Dick Erwin, resigned.

We need your business, and want it. In return we offer one of the most completely equipped stations to be found—offering

Conoco Bronze Gasoline and Germ Processed Motor Oils

and backed by experienced servicing of cars.

GIVE US A TRIAL, PLEASE!

Conoco Station No. 1

O. L. Boston, Jr. Operators George Gatewood

Washing — Greasing — Tire Repair

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. A. Sanders, Pastor

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

Teaching, 8:15 p. m.
E. A. Sanders of Quannah is preaching full time with the exception of the fifth Sunday when T. G. McCord preaches, and who will serve until the first Sunday in August when the summer meeting starts. Rev. Clyde Embury of East Texas is to do the preaching.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor
A good congregation attended the preaching service last Sunday, even if the school did fall off a little. The pastor wishes, personally, to thank the people who attended through the harvest season. Come again next Sunday.

The presiding elder, Rev. John E. Eldridge will preach at 8:30 Sunday evening. The pastor at the morning hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira L. Parraek, Pastor
All regular services Sunday and during the week.

The Sunday school invites you to come study the Bible with a congenial class and an earnest teacher.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m., and 8:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "Keys to the Kingdom." Evening subject: "The Man Without the Wedding Garment."

In the morning sermon the pastor answers the question "What are the Keys to the Kingdom By Which Forever Locked Out?"

At the evening hour the pastor shows, from the scripture, what the wedding garment is that men must wear if they are to stay in the Kingdom beyond the grave.

You will find a hearty welcome in any of these services.

What the Scissors Cut

Shows "em How—
Fishing stories of a more or less astounding nature are often reported from the lakes around Lelia, but it remains for a little girl of slightly more than three years to set a record that was not likely to be equaled soon.

Ira Jean Estlaek is the name of the little tot who, with cane pole and regulation habiliments, took from the waters of Taylor Lake on July 2, two catfish, one of which weighed more than a pound.

Her photo was made early Tuesday morning as she proudly displayed her catch of the night before. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Estlaek—Donley County Leader.

What's in a Name?

The first item in Arthur Brisbane's Monday column is filled with too much rich meat to be skipped.

"What's in a name? Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from 'Republican party' to 'Constitutional party.' Long ago when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial 'the trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that.' The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name."—Seury County Times.

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse
Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools

A HANDY grease gun for your transmission or differential can be made from an old tire pump. Cut the barrel down to a convenient length. Whittle a round wooden plug to fit the barrel. Drill a hole in the center of the plug, insert a short length of brass tubing, and force the plug into place in the barrel. Internal suction of the pump plunger will draw in the grease.

A blowtorch will usually loosen nuts that cannot be loosened with a wrench or by soaking with kerosene. If the flame is directed on the nut for a few minutes the nut will expand away from the bolt. "Cooking" the heated nut in the grease will draw in the grease, so as not to damage the hot metal.

POTATO AS FUEL FOR MOTORS NOW USED IN GERMANY

GREAT SUCCESS ATTAINED; MANY FACTORIES RESPONSIBLE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Of all the countries that have experienced with alcohol as a motor fuel Germany has probably attained the greatest success, according to C. C. Concomann, Chief of the Commerce Department's Chemical Division.

Several factors, he states, have been responsible for this development, including the strong nationalistic movement in Germany during recent years, the difficulty of obtaining foreign exchange with which to pay for imports, and the shortage of domestic petroleum resources. However, the government's desire to provide an outlet for the country's surplus potato crop has probably been the most important factor.

Germany's potato crop, which in some years reaches 50,000,000 tons, is in excess of the country's needs as a foodstuff, in spite of the very high per capita consumption, and since the beginning of the present century organized effort has been made to increase consumption of potato alcohol, it was stated.

As the number of automobiles increased, and the consumption of gasoline mounted, the possibility of using alcohol in a blended motor fuel was promoted as a means of utilizing surplus potato production and to make the country more self sufficient with regard to its motor fuel requirements.

As a result, the use of alcohol as a motor fuel has been compulsory in Germany for several years, the ratio of admixture with other fuels being successively increased to 16 percent, the rate which has been in force since 1932, and it appears from available statistics that Germany is now consuming more alcohol in motor fuel than any other country, according to Mr. Concomann.

During 1932 a total of 176,000 metric tons was so consumed, compared with 146,000 tons in the preceding year, and as the number of automobiles are increasing rapidly in Germany, it is likely that consumption will expand further during the current year.

Germany alcohol production is essentially agricultural in character, with the output originating in approximately 35,000 widely distributed distilleries, many of which are comparatively small. From 70 to 80 percent of the production is obtained from potatoes, with the remainder coming from grain, molasses, fruits, and other sources, including sulphite waste liquors.

The Reich Alcohol Monopoly, which controls the distribution of alcohol in Germany, recently acquired financial interest in two enterprises which produce alcohol from cellulose materials which is successful will provide a further source of alcohol for motor fuel it was stated.

Thomas J. Rusk came to Texas when he was 25 years old in search of a promoter who had swindled him of his fortune in a Georgia gold mine deal. He caught the swindler but the latter had lost Rusk's money at the gaming table.

Plains Farm, 172 acres, clear. Good house, water, school and church close. 11 miles west of Post, Texas.

HARRISON DAVIS
Post, Texas Route Two

TO THE PUBLIC:
We will be open until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 4th.

Be sure to supply your needs for that outing with that good PERFECTION BREAD AND CAKES

Remember: Open until 10 a. m. only!

THE PERFECTION BAKERY
"Once Tried Always Satisfied"

FOR THAT PICNIC WE HAVE

- Hams
- Baloney
- Cheese
- Pickles
- Etc.

City Market

Bill and Carter
Phone 111

ELM GROVE NEWS

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

The following have been on the sick list the past several days: J. V. Boudin, George Waldrip, Bethel Elliott and Doris and Wanda Katherine Henderson.

Alma Jean Taylor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and family of King High.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Driver of Eldorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay Friday and Friday night.

Mrs. Minnie M. Wade who made her home for the past several months with her son, L. C. Gee, has returned to Ada, Okla., where she will make her home.

T. P. Elliott, J. H. Taylor and son, Louis, and L. C. Gee were visitors in Quannah Friday afternoon.

Miss Nadine Norris visited with relatives in Eldorado last week.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and children Mrs. T. P. Elliott and daughter, and Mrs. George Waldrip visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee Friday afternoon.

Walter Walton visited Quannah Sunday afternoon.

Misses Irene Henderson and Bernice Gee, and Tom Pete Lankford, Garvis Morgan, and Waymon Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Payton Henderson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis departed Wednesday to spend the 4th in Tucuman, New Mex.

Notice!

TO ALL

Water Consumers

If you have failed to pay your water bill, this is a warning.

YOU MUST MAKE SOME KIND OF SETTLEMENT BY JULY 10

If you ignore this notice we are going to be forced to discontinue service.

City of Chillicothe

GOOD WORK CLOTHES



OVERALLS, SHIRTS, PANTS and SHIRTS to Match Won't Fade . . Won't Shrink

Absolutely the very best work clothes we have ever offered for the price. Get 'em here.

GRAHAM DRY GOODS

"A Good Place to Trade"

COVER THE OLD WITH NEW!

Make It Bright, Attractive! You can do it with

Mound City Paint

For over 50 years this paint has been manufactured. It has to be good to please so many. Fully guaranteed.

For Building Materials of All Kinds Get Your Needs At

Chillicothe Lumber Company

H. B. Turner, Manager
Telephone 18 Chillicothe, Texas

At M. T. York's

5c--10c--25c Store

SALAD BOWLS— 7 inch	15c
FURNITURE POLISH— ½ pint	10c
Genuine Kid TENNIS SHOES	69c to 89c
HOUSE SHOES	39c
Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE	69c
White SHOE POLISH	10c
63-inch Rayon GIRDLE CORD	25c
STRAW HATS	25c

3 DAYS ONLY!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

U. S. TIRES

Here's something EXTRA—with every tire bought a TUBE FREE!!

Don't delay—Prices and special offer good for ONLY 3 DAYS!

Buy U. S.—The Tire With Tempered Rubber

Curry's Gulf Station

C. S. Curry
Washing—Greasing—Tire Repair

WE WANT YOUR WHEAT!

We pay the very best market prices and give fair tests.

IF YOU WANT TO STORE YOUR WHEAT

bring it to us. We have storage space at a minimum of cost to you.

KELL ELEVATOR

E. E. Jordan, Mgr.

Mississippian By Birth, Texan By Choice; Resides In Jackson Springs Community

Phipps Spears, 56 Years—and Little More, First Settled At Vernon, Stayed There 2 Years, Bought Farm and Farming Has Been Vocation Since; Married in 1905 to Miss Mattie J. Collins; Couple Have Family of Two Sons.

One of the best known, one of the best liked, one of the most industrious farmers in this section of the state—lives on Route One, Chillicothe, or, in the Jackson Springs community.

We introduce, folks, none other than—

PHIPPS SPEARS
This man saw the light of day on August 26, 1878, in Orwood, Mississippi. As a result he has reached the age of 56 years. For the next 22 years after he was born he lived in his native state. Soon, however, he began to hear interesting stories about the Lone Star State, until finally, he decides Texas should be better for him than Mississippi. Therefore, in the year 1900 he packed his belongings, booked transportation—and came!

Spears reached Vernon, stayed there two years, bought a farm in the Jackson Springs community from W. T. Collins; later he traded Collins this farm for another. This last farm is still occupied by him and his family. Yes, he has a family, wife and two sons. He ventured upon the sea of matrimony in the year 1905 after forcing Miss Mattie J. Collins to believe he was the fine man he represented himself as being. It was the truth of course as Mrs. Spears has found.

The oldest son is Collins Spears born March 2, 1906. The other is R. W. Spears, born March 28, 1909.

When a News representative was scouting for news about some

individual, he ran across Spears in front of the S. H. Williams & Sons dry goods store on last Friday afternoon. Phipps was cornered. He was told what was to happen. "Man," he exclaimed, "you don't want to know anything about me. Fact is, it wouldn't do for people to know everything."

The News representative then placed Mr. Spears at ease by assuring him he need not tell everything. As time went on he was "pumped" for his life story and thus a check-up reveals Phipps to have been rather a good sort, and certainly nothing to withhold from publication. Moreover, he has reared a family in the right atmosphere of home life, thanks, also to the influence of Mrs. Spears. Phipps can't get all the credit.

He has established himself in this part of the state as a most successful farmer. Success has been achieved not from "luck" but for the reason he utilized brains with brawn. Both worked well and so today he has a fine farm well-improved—a real home.

To have lived in a community so long, dealing in community affairs, working always for its betterment, usually creates the dislike of some in what you are doing. This has not happened with Mr. Spears. Everybody likes him, in his community, and in Chillicothe. Merchants here enjoy his visits, because he is alive with life! Of course they would like to see more of his visits but he

finds it necessary to go to another town sometimes. This is the only bad thing about Phipps, were some Chillicothe people. Were his visits held only to this town nothing would be wrong with him.

How do you know the Chillicothe merchants like him as much as you say, you might inquire? For the reason they talk, and something like this comes:

"I don't know of a farmer anywhere that has been such an influence in his community, nor one working harder for his community, than Phipps. And, too, you can visit his home anytime and you will be made welcome. He seems to always be in a good humor, knows you anytime. He is a good, all-round fellow."

That's saying quite a lot about one man, but every word is true. With others at Jackson Springs good homes, a good well-taught school, have resulted.

After Phipps has spent his time on this earth he can have no fear in the great beyond; and by the way, he is one well-deserving of the "flowers for the living." Instead of the usual formality of waiting until somebody has died, unable to hear kind words expressed. From the looks of Phipps, however, he may live another 56 years. It may be that Jackson Springs water and all those good foods grown on rich and fertile soil that is making him so healthy for healthy he is. And so we say—continued good health and success, Mr. Spears.

Come to Chillicothe to Market Your Products

EAT

at the
ELK CAFE

We serve anything you want to eat, featuring, however, our PLATE LUNCH—it's a good one, too!

TRY US AT LEAST ONCE!

THE ELK CAFE

Gene Reynolds, Prop.

Harvest Specials

Million Dollar Brand OVERALLS, full cut	98c
Wichita Brand OVERALLS, pre-shrunk	\$1.29
Men's Work SHIRTS, heavy, durable	69c up
Men's Dress PANTS, nice and cool	\$1.29 up
Men's Dress SHOES, correctly styled	\$1.98 up
Men's Dress SHIRTS, cool, comfortable	79c up

S. H. Williams & Sons

"Where Most People Trade"

BUY

National Tires

ON A CREDIT!

Investigate Our

Partial Payment and Terms

On these fine, National Tires; Enjoy your vacation driving your car on a new set—ride while you pay; ask us about: H-Volt Batteries.

Sinclair Gas and Oils

Lawson Service Station

West Worsham St. Chillicothe, Texas

BUY AT

BOAZ REXALL STORE

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

FLY SPRAY—(for livestock) per gallon	\$1.00
Elkay's White SHOE CLEANER—2 for	37c
100 ASPIRIN— for	49c

You will find Rexall Products Dependable.

BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE

"Your Prescription Druggist"
Day Phone—19 Night Phone—394

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO EXCHANGE

COTTON SEED

—For—

COTTONSEED MEAL and HULLS

Investigate our liberal trade offer.

CHILLICOTHE COTTON OIL CO.

Telephone 53 Chillicothe, Texas

TRC SAYS PAYING BURIAL FEE "OUT"

That's Left to Political Sub-division

The Texas Relief Commission definitely does NOT pay burial fees.

Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of social service, has instructed county administrators, caseworkers and rural supervisors that such expenses will not be paid by county relief offices for any type of relief case.

"This is one obligation," Mrs. Keating said, "which the political subdivision must assume. It is provided by law that it be considered their responsibility."

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

"Cut out the old dewberry and blackberry vines now," says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist. "Leave three or four of the new ones and when they get about three feet or a little better, top them," he says. "All this makes for increased production next year. Also, picking will be easier."

Tomatoes are suckering two much. Due to recent rains. Run through states. The thing to do is to pinch back all except three or four suckers and when these have set a cluster of fruit pinch their tops off so all the strength of the plant will go into development of quality tomatoes.

Old railroad ties for posts with two strands of wire run between two and four feet above the ground doubled the yield of berry vines owned by Marco Morrow in Marlon county. The berries were trained to grow on the wires. Morrow has been able to sell all that he grew and is increasing his patch to an acre.

If the rows in her garden were laid end to end and 324 more feet were planted, Hulda Thielman, second year club member of the Lamar Girls' Home Demonstration Club in Fort Bend county would have to hoe one mile of garden. She has reported 365 feet of dewberries, 498 feet of tomatoes, 1925 feet of leafy vegetables, 2478 feet of other vegetables and 484 feet of peas, making a total of 4846 feet. To date she has gathered 44 pounds of fresh vegetables and 21 gallons of berries for use at home.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

YOU WANT YOUR CLOTHES

PROTECTED

when being cleaned and pressed, so to insure the utmost care, have them handled by a



This is a symbol of conscientious service, of ability to render work unquestionable.

You Want Your Clothes Protected? Then Send Them to

M'CAW DRY CLEANERS

Phone 7 We Deliver

WAYS ARE GIVEN TO SAVE ON GAS

Booklet Published Revealing Hints On Driving

When the man bites the dog, it is news. And when a gasoline company advises motorists how to save gasoline, that is news, too.

Hence it is news to announce that the Gulf Refining Company has just issued a booklet entitled "15 Ways to Save Gasoline Money." Although the information contained in the eight-page booklet is simple, it consists of driving hints which should benefit millions of motorists.

Do you know what parking secret saves gasoline? The booklet tells you. Have you discovered what driving speeds assure the greatest economy in gasoline consumption? The booklet tells you. And what fact concerning the inflation of your tires boosts your gas mileage? The booklet tells you, too.

According to Dr. Paul D. Post, vice-president of the Gulf Research & Development Corporation, considerable care was given to the preparation of the literature. The data was prepared, changed and checked over and over again by the leading petroleum and automotive engineers. Caution was exercised in listing the various methods to save the motorists' money, and at least 15 additional ways to cut gasoline costs were eliminated because they were open to debate.

For convenience's sake, the Gulf booklet is divided into three sections. The first chapter is devoted to economy short-cuts which can be controlled by the motorist. The second part is given over to economies which can be secured at no cost at reputable service stations or dealers, such as Gulf's stations. And the third section consists of savings which can be obtained through enlisting the help of competent garage mechanics.

To announce this new booklet, "15 Ways to Save Gasoline Money," to the motoring public, the Gulf Refining Company has undertaken an advertising campaign which is outstanding in many ways, including the number of newspapers to be used. More than 1200 newspapers from Maine to Texas, the largest journals, are in the modern history of petroleum advertising, will be employed. The offer of the free booklet to any motorist who will drive into Gulf's 49,000 dealers is allied with an interesting "sporting offer" to car owners.

Mrs. C. W. Jenkins and children of Oklahoma City, Okla. are here for a visit with Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Adrian.

..TEXAS..

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

BY LOUISE DRUMMOND

Series I, No. 15

AUSTIN, July 3.—The Texas-Louisiana frontier—like a magnet drew men of steel from the strongest nations. The proudest Spaniards, the keenest Frenchmen, the boldest Anglo-American were there to share in the profits of trade with the Redmen and, if possible, to gain the rich region for their respective countries. Quick as was to be expected, the Irish were early upon the scene ready to fight for even a chance at the rich prize.

Among the first of this race to enter upon the stage, with a flourish and almost a blare of trumpets, was Philip Nolan who had been born in Belfast, Ireland, but who, under the protection of the famous General James Wilkinson and the still more famous Thomas Jefferson, had turned his thoughts toward the western country almost as soon as he had emigrated to America. It was openly whispered that Wilkinson planned to detach certain territories in the Mississippi Valley from the American Union and to erect there an Empire for himself. It was no secret either that Jefferson sensed the international importance of the region and was anxious to secure not only the Mississippi Valley but extensive lands lying much further to the West. At the age of 20, Nolan decided to obtain permission from the Spanish authorities to engage in trade in Mexico in spite of positive prohibitory orders then in force. He wanted, he said, to catch wild horses for he knew they would bring a good profit back in Franklin, Kentucky, and in Natchez where he had lived for a season, since horses were greatly needed in that section. He wanted still more, though he did not say so, to map the country and to share in whatever territorial gain America might enjoy. He soon found a way and, armed with a passport from the Governor of Louisiana—who by the way, was suspected of splitting profits with him—he made a final trip into Texas in 1801, although, on a

former journey, he had been taken for a spy, had been cheated out of the goods he had taken along for trading and, had been forced to take refuge among the Indians. "The freedom and independence of the savage life" could not hold him long, however, and, as soon as he had skill and prowess in the chase from his Comanche friends he finally set forth on the journey that was to bring him death instead of riches. As soon as the Spaniards learned of his plans through certain deserters from his party they had ready to meet his guile with force, as is shown by documents that are now being translated from the Bear Archives in the library of the University of Texas. On January, 1801, Simon de Herrera wrote from Rancho de San Jose to the Governor of Texas, saying:

"Confidential
"In order to protect the towns and ranches north of the colony of Nuevo Santander against the designs of the American Philip Nolan, I have set out with a detachment of one hundred soldiers—in obedience to the superior orders I have received. I will march as far as the villas of Carmona and Revilla, and station myself on this the north side of Rio Grande, in the spot I deem most suitable for my purpose. I write this to you for your guidance so that you may communicate to me only information you may have acquired of Nolan's march, since the news you reported to the governor of the colony, dated 7 and 26 of November last. "If you have any news for me, after you have sent back the messengers which will take this to you, you may send it through the captain at Bahia, whom I will inform of my whereabouts.
"God keep you many years."
The commandant general, Pedro de Nava, likewise was concerned with Nolan's activities in Texas. On March 3, 1801, he wrote the following letter from Chihuahua, addressed to the gov-

ernor ad interim of Texas:

"With your official letter number 164, dated February 4th last, I have received the testimony given by the American James Cook, and the Frenchman, Pedro Longueville. I have also received the letters you inclosed which were written in English, and which were found on the former. I will study them, and if their contents reveal anything that demands defensive measures, I will communicate to you whatever may be necessary.

"The aforesaid Cook must be kept under safe arrest for the reason I stated in my order dated February 17. When Antonio Leal and his wife Gertrudis de los Santos arrive, you will inform them of how grave are the suspicions as to their conduct and connection with Nolan arising from the aforesaid declarations, so that until charges resulting therefrom are made, they will not try to claim ignorance and so that they may tell the truth about the designs of the said Nolan. Although I agree to let the Frenchman Longueville go free because of your good opinion of him, nevertheless, we must be on the lookout and watch his actions.

"You must not allow him to go to Nacodoches without our permission. Whenever he has to do so, you must notify the commandant of that post, so that he may watch his actions, and not let him leave. He must be prevented from informing Nolan of the steps that are being taken for his arrest."

It was not long until Pedro de Nava had his desired meeting with Nolan, and the Irish-American met his death. The story of the final fight is recorded by Ellis P. Bean, one of the most daring members of the invading force:

"There were but eighteen of us, seven of whom were Spaniards. We arrived at the River Brazos, where we found wild horses by the thousands. . . . It was our misfortune to be attacked by a hundred and fifty Spaniards, sent by the Commandant at Chihuahua. . . . They surrounded our camp about one o'clock in the morning on the 22nd of March, 1801. They took the five Spaniards and one American that were guarding our horses, leaving but twelve of us, including the negro Caesar. . . . After about ten minutes, our gallant leader Nolan was slain by a musket-ball which hit him in the head. . . .

INTEREST RATE IS REDUCED ON NEW FARM LOANS

COMPLETES SERIES OF CUTS ON FARM MORTGAGE OF 1 PER CENT IN 3 MONTHS

Further reduction in interest rates on new loans made on or after June 24 by the Federal Land Bank of Houston through National Farm Loan Associations was announced by A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. This new interest cut completes a series of reductions which have lowered the interest cost of farm mortgage loans a full one per cent in the last three months.

April 1 the bank lowered the rate on new loans from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent; and April 10 reduced the rate from 4 1/2 to 4 1/4 per cent. The latest reduction of 1/4 of 1 per cent completes the one per cent cut in three months. Thus loans will be available at the lowest interest rates ever offered by the Federal land banks or by any large lending agency.

"This is not an emergency rate," Mr. Williams said. "On June 24, the bank began to make loans which bear four per cent interest during their entire life, with the exception of an emergency rate of 3 1/2 per cent for interest payable in the one-year period beginning July 1, 1935. This new low four per cent rate is a direct reflection of the lower rate of interest borne by Federal farm loan bonds sold by the Federal land banks. It is in keeping with the policy of the Farm Credit Administration to adjust the interest rates on new loans as the rates on their new bond issues vary."

"This interest rate on Land Bank Commissioner loans will not be affected by the cut and will remain at five per cent," Mr. Williams said.

They began to fire grape-shot at us; they had brought a small swivel on a mule. We had a pen that we had built of logs to prevent the Indians from stealing our horses. It was agreed that we should retreat. Our number was eleven, two of whom were wounded. . . . We set out through a prairie, and shortly crossed a creek. . . . Caesar stopped and surrounded himself with the two wounded men, one stopped and gave himself up. . . . There were nine of us that stood the fire of the enemy, for the harch of a half of a mile, the balls whizzed around us like hail and we came to a deep ravine. . . . About three o'clock they hoisted a white flag, and (through an American that was with them) told us that their commander wanted us to return to our country and not remain with the Indians. We quickly agreed to go as companions with them but not to give up our guns. It was granted and we went back and burned our gallant Nolan.

Though the leader was dead and though the survivors were cast into a Mexican dungeon, the Anglo-Americans were not deterred from their westward march. The spirit of freedom lived on, for Bean was bold enough to write from his prison and to reject the offer to join the royalist party, saying:

"I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter, dated December the 26th, 1812; and, in answer to the same, I have to state that I am very poor, but, for all that, your kind has not money to buy me, or to make me a friend to the tyrant; when I have been rocked in the cradle of liberty from infancy."

Series II, No. 15

AUSTIN, July 3.—Sam Houston had been in Texas only a short time when he began to consider quitting "the Old South" for good, to make his home on the new frontier. It is evident from a letter he wrote in February, 18 2 to General Stonewall Jackson, Written at Natchitoches, La., this letter praises the soil and climate of Texas, and throws illuminating reflections on the status of the Mexican government and of Texas' independence. His ardent patriotism warned him that Texas might gain independence, but that her autonomy would not be permanent, and in confidence he urged annexation to the United States, a step that was ultimately taken some seventeen years later. As in much of his correspondence, there runs through the letter the strain of his insistence upon Indian rights.

"General Jackson: Dear Sir: Having been as far as Beau in the Province of Texas, where I had an interview with the Comanche Indians; I am in possession of some information, that will doubtless be interesting to you, and may be calculated to forward your views if you should entertain any; touching the acquisition of

Texas, by the Government of the United States. That such a measure is desirable by nineteen twentieths of the population of the Province, I cannot doubt. They are now without laws to govern or protect them. Mexico is involved in civil war. The Federal Constitution has never been in operation. The Government is essentially despotic and must be so for years to come. The Rulers have not honesty, and the people have not intelligence. The people of Texas are determined to form a State Government, and separate from Coahuila, and unless Mexico is soon restored to order, and the Constitution revived, and re-enacted, the Province of Texas will remain separate from the confederacy of Mexico. She has already beaten and expelled all the troops of Mexico from her soil, nor will she permit them to return. She can, did and herself graze the whole power of Mexico, for really Mexico is powerless and penniless, to all intents and purposes. Her want of money taken in connection with the course which Texas must and will adopt, will render a transfer of Texas inevitable to some power, and if the United States does not press for it, England will most assuredly obtain it by some means. Now is a very important crisis for Texas as relates to her future prosperity, and safety! as well as the relations which it is to bear to the United States. You will no doubt do ample justice, to the motives which prompt this communication to you; and I should ensure myself if I were to conceal from you the knowledge of any facts which could enable you during your administration, to acquire Texas, if it is in accordance with the policy of the United States. To that and I am compelled to assure you that your present minister, Col. Butler, does not desire that acquisition of Texas by the United States. Nor is it desirable, to him that Texas should change her relations from what they have always been! Col. B. has interests in this country (Texas) which will be better subserved by the absolute dependence, and attachment of Texas to Mexico; than by any transfer or change which it can hereafter sustain. Mexico is a country of monopolies and they must cease in Texas, whenever it changes its relations. Moreover, if he had no interests in Texas at war with its acquisition by the United States.

Banned Books

Ireland Most Censorious Country; Boston Most Puritanic City

IRELAND is the most censorious country over printed works. Boston appears to be the most puritanic city in the world, at least one of its provincial governors, found "Alice in Wonderland" objectionable, says *The Literary Digest*. These estimations arise out of an exhibition of books which have been banned for moral, religious or political reasons from the time of Confucius to the present. The exhibition is at the Junior League of New York City.

Historical Bana
The Chinese governor acted against "Alice in Wonderland" because he felt that to give animals human speech placed people and beasts on the same level and that, to him, was offensive.

The standing which I have been assured by gentlemen from Mexico, that he possesses, with the ministry and the people—would place it out of his power to manage a successful negotiation for Texas, or to counteract the British influence! He has no secrets, and I have been assured that the British Legation have a controlling influence over him. Be that as it may, I pledge myself to you that I do know his interest is at war with a transfer of Texas to the United States. This is only private, or to be so regarded by you until Col. B. returns to the United States. If Texas is desirable to the United States it is now in the most favorable attitude perhaps that it can be to obtain it on fair terms—England is pressing her suit for it, but its citizens will resist, if any transfer should be made, of them to any power but the United States.

"I have travelled near five hundred miles across Texas, and am now enabled to judge pretty correctly of the soil, and the resources of the country, and I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it the finest country to its extent upon the globe. For the greater portion of it is richer and more fertile in my opinion than West Tennessee. There can be no doubt but the country East of the River Grand of the North would sustain a population of ten millions of souls. My opinion is that Texas will by her members in convention by the 1st of April declare all that country as Texas proper and form a state constitution. I expect to be present at the convention, and will apprise you of

the course adopted, so soon as its members have taken a final action. It is probable I may make Texas my abiding place. In adopting this course, I will never forget the country of my birth.

"I will notify from this point the Congress and the members of the Board at Fort Gibson of my success, which will reach you through the War Department.

"I have with much pride and inexpressible satisfaction seen your messages and proclamations touching the Natchitoches of the South and their peaceable remedies. God grant that you may save the Union. It does seem to me that it is reserved for you, and you alone, to render millions so great a blessing. I hear all voices commend your course even in Texas, where is felt the liveliest interest for the preservation of the Republic.

"Permit me to tender you my sincere felicitations, and most earnest solicitude for your health and happiness—and your future glory, connected with the prosperity of the Union.

"Your friend and Obt. Servant,
Sam Houston.

"Be pleased to salute Mr. Earl and friends."

(To Be Continued)

Heal Those Sore Gums
Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETOS PF. ORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Boaz Retail Drug.

Nearly all of the mineral wealth now enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country directly due to the Texas revolution, as most of it lies within the states carved from the Mexican acquisition following America's war with Mexico over the annexation of Texas.

Mrs. V. J. Lawrence of Durant, Okla., arrived in the city last Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy.

PRINTING

Tell Us of the Job and We'll Do the Work CORRECTLY and PROMPTLY

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

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

FOR PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE . . . PHONE NO. 49

CHILlicothe VALLEY NEWS

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Your Old Tires

TRADED IN ON NEW

Goodyear Pathfinder Tires

ARE WORTH 25% OF NEW TIRES!

During July Only!

Here is the best offer made in a long time on your old tires—25% allowed on the price of new Goodyear Pathfinder Tires during the month of July—only.

If you need new tires you can't afford to pass up an opportunity like this. It means money to you—considerably more than heretofore. . . . Take our advice and equip your car with a new set of Goodyear Pathfinders—the choice of most motorists.

BUY PATHFINDERS!—SAVE MONEY!

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

SALES—Ford—SERVICE

Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas

ALL-STAR GAME SLATED TODAY; RAMSEY TO PLAY

Starts at 3 P. M., City Park
Vernon; 1,500 Fans Expected to Attend

Picked stars from the eastern and western sectors of the Red River Valley League go into battle this afternoon, July 4, at Vernon, each team to make an effort to show their supremacy. The game is set to begin at 3 p. m.

W. E. (Rat) Ramsey, pilot of the Chillicothe Cubs, is slated to fill the position of infielder on the eastern team together with players from other clubs in the loop, including being Manager Jack Henderson of the Electra club; pitchers Homer Lewis, Moeira and Ollie Walker, Altus; infielder S. T. Petty, Tipton, Bill Richards, Infielder and Outfielder Damon Simmons of the Vernon nine; catcher Buck Herring, Altus, and catcher Jack O'Neal and outfielder D. L. "Country" Smith, Electra; John "Babe" Horsley, firstbaseman, Raymond Windham, infielder, and Harry Costley, outfielder and pitcher, of Iowa Park.

Lined against this strong aggregation for the western division finds Sam Langford, formerly of the Dallas Stars of the Texas League, as manager; Whit Callum, pitcher, Cecil Godfrey, secondbaseman, Chester Terry, short stop, all of Paducah; Floyd Moss, firstbaseman, Shamrock; Presley Wright, catcher, Childress; Joe Marcum, outfielder, Memphis; and Dewey Adair, infielder, Hollis.

All arrangements for the holiday attraction is expected to draw a crowd numbering 1,500. The game will be played at City Park, Vernon.

Ramsey of the Chillicothe club was selected due to his all-round ability this year. He has been going in fine shape, and just this last Sunday demonstrated to the faithful fans his eye has not dimmed one whit in so far as hitting is concerned, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate in the first game, and came back in the second set to hit three

NOW BLACK WIDOWS IN THIS CITY

Several Catching Poisonous Spiders, Are On Exhibition

Ella Cinders of comic fame has caused plenty of gossip, and the gossip is all about a widow—several widows, in fact—the black widow spiders.

Tommy Whiteley of the Chillicothe Auto Supply is a follower of the Ella Cinders comic strip; so is Early Davis, and one or two young men employed at the Chillicothe Drug Company. If they are not keeping up with Ella then they have heard all about her and those much-talked-of black widow spiders, because they have seen—seen being black widow spiders—that is, the color red, whereas the one Tommy has put on exhibition is young—may not even live long enough to become a widow, for all the prettiness it still bears.

It was rumored Monday the spider owned by the young men at the drug store, took her spite out on a chicken, the consequences being rather a swelled head for the chicken. However, medical aid was given and she is now reported to be doing as good as could be expected.

These widow spiders haven't much use for the male. In fact, it is a dirty trick played on the stronger sex. She eats the male. Now can you imagine any young—or old, for that matter—widow being so dastardly mean as to murder her helpmate? No neither can anybody else. Yet, those who are more learned regarding the actions of a widow spider claim she is all that and more, and what is more things she can't eat she poisons—and sometimes kills.

Tommy has another—at the house—how long he will keep it there is a matter left entirely up to one who usually tells him what he may or may not do. However, he claims both were for three. He played an errorless game.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE HAD BY SATURDAY

County Agent Says Signatures Necessary to Get Tax-Exemption Papers

If cotton producers expect to receive tax-exemption certificates for their cotton this fall they must have their applications for tags signed by Saturday, according to Frank Wendt, county agent. All but about 50 farmers had signed their applications Wednesday, and others were expected before Saturday.

This includes those who do not have acreage contracts with the government. All cotton tags on hand must also be turned in by Saturday, to be replaced by new ones to be used this fall and will be in addition to the regular allotment to be received this year.

1200 Cotton—

(Continued from Page 1)
have already received their first rental checks and approximately six hundred more are expected to receive their first payments during the next thirty days.

County agent, Frank Wendt, is urging that all producers must sign for their own checks and the same applies to all other forms.

Misses Mabelle Hall and Fern Auld are visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls for a few days.

Caught at his home and not wanting to fondle too many decided to bring only one to town.

Anyhow, if you have inclinations to own a black widow spider and are determined to catch one be cautious, Mr. Man, or else Miss Black Widow Spider may insert her fangs in a place where you would rather they not be. And the smallest of your troubles would be very painful, not to say anything about being poisoned, nor the sometimes death that comes.

Just be careful, that's all.

Cereal Tips

By Barbara B. Brooks



Crisp, ready-to-eat cereal can provide a pleasant change from bread crumbs in breadings, chops, fish, egg plant or other vegetables. You can roll cereals in crushed corn flakes just as you would in bread crumbs. Sprinkle thickly over the casseroles they add both to its eye and appetite appeal.

The fact that bran supplies iron and vitamin B in addition to the bulk needed for proper assimilation, provides additional reasons for including it in the diet. Two tablespoons of all-bran yield as much iron as one egg and as much Vitamin B as is found in a half glass of orange juice.

As is the case with most other foods, the crisp, prepared breakfast cereals have attained their great popularity because people like them. But also in their favor is the fact that they are an excellent source of energy, and served with milk and fruit they provide practically all the elements of a perfectly balanced diet.

FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION CONTEST OPENS

To Compete Entrant Must Live On State or Federal Highway

COLLEGE STATION, July 3.—Any Texas farm family living on a farm or ranch or in a town of not more than 2,500 people on a designated state or federal highway is eligible to enter the Centennial farm and home demonstration contest the working plans for which have been announced by Director O. B. Martin of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service which will direct the contest. The contest has as its purpose the recognition of improvement in agriculture and the improvement and beautification of rural homes. Various business firms and others have already pledged cash prizes amounting to \$2,500 for district and state winners.

County farm and home demonstration agents will provide registration cards and receive applications of those who desire to enter the contest. Registration cards will be received until Sept. 1.

County, district and state winners will be announced. County judging committee will include three members, one appointed by the county agent, one by the home demonstration agent and the other appointed jointly. District agricultural and home demonstration agents will select district winners immediately after June 1, 1935. State winners will be selected by the director of the Extension Service, the vice director and state agent and the state home demonstration agent, or by a committee appointed by them.

Scoring will be on a basis of 10,000 points. Perfect scores will be on the following basis: Buildings and equipment 2,500 points, grounds 1,000 points, soil 1,500 points, crops 1,500 points, livestock 2,000 points, food supply and other resources 1,500 points.

Prizes will be awarded district winners in each of the nine Extension districts of the state and to the state winners.

Temperature—

(Continued from Page 1)

8,392 inches; departure from normal, plus 571 inches. Total wind movement, 6330 miles; normal wind movement for June, 5125 miles; departure from normal, plus 1205 miles. Number of clear days, 19. Number of partly cloudy days, 9; number of cloudy days, 2. Total precipitation 2.45 inches; normal precipitation for June 2.27 inches; departure from normal, +.18 inches.

Total precipitation, Jan. 1, to June 30, 1935, inc. 11.79 inches; normal precipitation for this period, 11.64 inches; departure from normal, plus .15 inches.

Mrs. C. L. Northcutt is visiting her son at Plainview.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

OPERATION OF CANNING PLANT STARTED HERE

Running to Near Capacity Assistant Supervisor, Asserts

Operation of the Texas Relief Commission's canning plant here was started this last week, and since that time has been running to near capacity. It was made known by Assistant Supervisor Stanley Walker.

There is every reason to believe Walker asserted, that the plant will show a greater turnout of condiments this year than even 1934, due to the larger yield of vegetables. The quality is an improvement over last year's products, also.

The Chillicothe plant set the pace last season for Hardeman county.

Stage All Set—

(Continued from Page 1)

be staged there, competing against several towns.

Graham has undertaken something out of the ordinary in the way of staging a historical pageant, covering more than 50 years of the history of Yoane county, although this is carried for Saturday night when Governor Allred will assume a leading role. Graham's celebration runs for three days, starting Thursday, July 4th. Horse racing, rodeos, and gatherings of old settlers are also featured.

Stamford's sixth annual cowboy reunion got underway last Tuesday. It is scheduled for three days run. Several notables are expected to be present on the Fourth.

Electra is staging a rodeo and picnic, and was opened Wednesday morning with a parade, headed by three bands. Rodeos are staged each afternoon.

At Vernon, as one of the main features, backed by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, starting at 3 p. m., the east and west sectors of the Red River Valley League will send picked players from

7,000,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT APPROXIMATE TEXAS 1935 CROP

CANNING SCHOOL HELD HERE VERY BENEFICIAL, SAID

Conducted Last Thursday By Home Demonstration Club

Members of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club held a canning school last Thursday with the results being very successful, as knowledge of how to can chickens, carrots, beans, peaches, squash, and Irish potatoes, was improved.

How to make good jelly and also good pickles were also taught. Consequently, members desiring for others to know how to make sour pickles, the following recipe is offered. Brine as per directions in F. B. 1438; freshen in cold water, changing water until pickles taste slightly salty. Cover with five percent vinegar and let set for two weeks. If spices are desired add when vinegar is poured over the pickles.

SPICE MIXTURE: 2 tablespoonfuls of yellow mustard seed, 1 tablespoon whole black pepper, 1 tablespoonful whole cloves, 1 inch piece of ginger root, 1 whole nutmeg, 1 tablespoonful chopped garlic, 4 dried red pepper pods. Crush ginger roots and whole nutmeg. Cut pepper in small pieces. Mix all together well and use 2 tablespoonfuls to each quart. This spice mixture may all be mixed except carter. Seal in jar and use as spice mixture as desired; use 1 button to the quart.

tows in the loop, making up two baseball clubs, and clash at City Park. Where to go? Lots of places! and may it be enjoyable for you and yours.

Texas' wheat crop is predicted to yield approximately 7,000,000 bushels this year. There are better than 4,000,000 people in the state, and it is asserted a person eats about a barrel of flour each year. It takes five bushels of wheat to make a barrel.

On that basis, then, Texans will consume something like 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in a year's time. Where will be the 13,000,000 bushels come from that Texas will not produce.

That question was propounded by a local wheat buyer Saturday, and the answer can only be this: It will have to be imported.

Chillicothe Loses To Electra Blacks

Electra's Black Oilers turned back the Chillicothe Black Cubs in a Sunday game by the score of 6 to 5. The local nine was unable to bunch hits, although garnering 13 off the delivery of Henderson. Nelson twirled for Chillicothe, holding the Wichita county colored boys to 3 hits.

Both teams committed five errors. Sid and Tilford led in hitting for the Black Cubs, garnering three out of five trips to the plate.

Electra plays in Chillicothe Sunday, July 14.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Half or three-quarter head Must be cheap. NR, care News office. 4h.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

WANTED: To buy hoes and oaks see me before you sell. Nath White, White's Dairy, 48-1fe

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

MAN WANTED: For Raleigh route of 800 families. Write to Raleigh, Dept. TXG-111, SA, Memphis, Tenn. 49-440

ITS A FACT 78 Per Cent Vote Newspapers First In This Survey

A survey of public attitude toward advertising media has brought information that 78.2 per cent of the people surveyed considered NEWSPAPERS—DAILY OR WEEKLY—the most important medium in buying influence.

Three thousand post cards were sent out in the survey, bearing the return address of a firm of public accountants, with no mention of the newspaper.

Compilation of the Returns Show the Following

	First Choice	Objectionable
Newspapers	78.2 Per.	3.1 Per.
Direct Mail	4.9 Per.	28.8 Per.
Free Papers	1.0 Per.	60.8 Per.
Theatre Screen	.3 Per.	67.4 Per.
Radio	7.6 Per.	29.6 Per.
Billboard	.7 Per.	39.2 Per.
Magazine	7.3 Per.	2.4 Per.

"There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising"

Place your advertising in The Valley News—a newspaper paid for by the subscriber because it is wanted!

The Chillicothe Valley News

"Working for the Local Cause" —Most Economical— Telephone 49 —Most Productive


SPECIALS

FROM NOW UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT!

Bring us your eggs. We need them and will pay the highest possible price. We will have all the fresh vegetables the market affords.


NEW SPUDS—10-lbs	21c	Hurff's TOMATO JUICE—3 for	25c
CORN FLAKES—2 for	19c	VINEGAR—pint	5c

RARE CENTRAL AMERICAN COFFEE

	Folger's Coffee	1-lb can	30c
		2-lbs.	59c

MUSTARD	Full quart	12c
PEACHES	Sliced or Halves, No. 2; Concho	17c
HOMINY	Fancy grade A, 15 ounce can	7c
PINEAPPLE	Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 can	10c

Matches	Carton	22c
Starch	Faultless, 2 for	15c
Milk	Bordens, 6 small or 3 large	21c
Salmon	2 for	25c
Salt	1 1/2-lb package	4c
Cleanser	Sunbrite	5c



24-lbs. **95c**
48-lbs. **\$1.79**

City Food Market

Telephone No. 5 Gene Kennedy, Owner We Deliver