

# Chillicothe Halley News

VOLUME 37

CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

NUMBER 3

## DECIDE DEFINITELY ON FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

### COUNTY "DRYS" WAGING BATTLE AGAINST PROPOSED LIQUOR LAW REPEAL

#### PROHIBITIONISTS TO HOLD RALLY IN CHILICOTHE SUNDAY NIGHT

#### CLARK SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 2

MRS. JACK SIMS AND MRS. J. LUTHER POTTS WILL TEACH

Mrs. Jack Sims announced Wednesday morning the Clark school would open September 2, for the 1935-36 term. She will be assisted again this year by Mrs. J. Luther Potts.

#### FARMERS AND GINNERS WIN COURT CASE

#### May Go Ahead With Crop Regardless of Sherman Injunction Suit

#### ANOTHER FIGHT FACES FARMERS

#### Ginners Injunction Suit to Be Heard in September at Sherman

Received from Quanah the following should be of much interest to both farmers and ginners:

**Cotton Control Committee.** The farmers and ginners went out in Houston at the Federal Court hearing yesterday through the able work of our attorney, former Governor Dan Moody. The Texas cotton crop can now be ginned; as under the Court order, the ginners can now secure taxes by signing a statement on a form furnished from Washington—REGARDLESS of the Sherman Injunction, but and REGARDLESS of whether the Texas Ginners Association posts their \$100,000 or not.

The proceedings yesterday in court and in the Committee, where our attorney had the matter well in hand at all times, demonstrates the necessity of prompt, united and intelligent action on the part of the farmers if they want to get their just rights.

This is merely the first battle in the fight of the farmers in defense of the Processing Tax, the Bankhead Act and the whole A. A. program. We must next fight for the Bankhead Act at Sherman in September when the Ginners Injunction Suit comes up for hearing in Judge Bryant's court. Mr. Moody will represent us there.

The farmers suggested attack on the Protective Tariff is attracting nation-wide attention. Plans for the whole fight are being studied by your committee and your attorney. Further announcements will be made following a meeting of the Committee in Austin with Mr. Moody next week.

Please inform all ginners who signed up with us that we are listing their names with the Collector of Internal Revenue and requesting him to send them statement forms on which to make application for their tags as soon as he received them from Washington. They should get them Monday or Tuesday.

No more affidavits are needed at this time. Thanks for your prompt attention. That is what it takes.

Yours truly, Farmers Protective Committee, by H. G. Lucas, Chairman.

#### Will Be Held On Lawn of Methodist Church, It Is Announced

#### ALL ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT

#### Widely Known Exponents of Dry Cause To Be Heard In Talks

With the August 24 state election near at hand when voters of Texas will be called upon to vote for or against the repeal of the liquor law, exponents of the dry cause are waging a hard battle to keep the State from going "wet."

In an effort to bring before the people many of the evils resulting from whiskey, a rally by prohibitionists will be held on the lawn of the First Methodist Church here next Sunday night. Evening services at some of the churches have been cancelled in order that the people may attend the rally. It is expected speakers of considerable prominence will be present to address the audience.

"Will you vote 'for' or 'against' repeal of the Texas prohibition law on Saturday, August 24?" This is the question proponents of the dry cause are questioning voters in an advertisement appearing in The News today. And the same message is also being printed in circular form to be distributed to the public of Chillicothe and vicinity.

"Whiskey is the issue this time," the advertisement reads, and many points are brought out for the voter to dwell upon before casting a ballot in the election. The advertising matter ends up with an urge for everyone to be in attendance at the anti-whisky rally, to be held on the lawn of the First Methodist Church here next Sunday night.

Everybody is urged to attend.

#### REVIVAL BEGINS ON NEXT SUNDAY

#### Will Be Held Near Tolbert On Odell Highway

Announcement has been made that a co-operative revival meeting will be started at a tabernacle located on the Odell highway, east of Tolbert, next Sunday, August 18.

Rev. G. B. Carter, pastor of the Pubright Memorial Church, Houston, is to do the preaching, and Bob Watkins of Hedy is to have charge of the song service and young people's work.

Communities of Tolbert, Farmers Valley, Fargo, and Wildcat will take part in the meeting. It will last until Sunday, September 1st.

The minister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carter, now deceased, who were early settlers in the Jackson Springs community. He has been preaching for several years, and has held pastorates in a number of prominent churches.

#### To Begin Meeting At Prairie View

Rev. Ira L. Parraek, pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced yesterday afternoon he would begin a revival meeting at the Prairie View church, located south of Chillicothe, on next Sunday night.

Returns to School Mrs. R. T. Broedlove and children left Tuesday morning for a visit in Dublin. Sam Broedlove returned, however, to John Tarleton College, Stephenville, where he is studying during the summer session.

#### This Is Going To Be Good!

#### Men and Girls to Stage Soft-Ball Game Friday Night

Men composing the Chillicothe soft ball team of the valley league, and the girls team of the city, will stage a softball game at the local playing field Friday night. The game is to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Admission of ten cents will be charged to everybody. "Wants" bargain! According to Doctor Ezekiel A. Vestal, the ramrod of the setto, the receipts will go towards paying for the lights, and he gives assurance to one and all there will be fun and merriment as the young ladies will attempt to prove to men that they are equal, if not superior, even in this game called softball.

And what's more, ardent Doctor Vestal, these same girls should on the game, if they play up to usual. Anyway, it will be a ball game worth the price of admission. The men will wear women's clothing and the girls will dress like men.

#### NEXT MEETING OF FIREMEN BE AT BURKBURNETT

#### Bill Foley of Plainview Elected President of Panhandle Group

Burkburnett was selected as the next convention city of the Panhandle Firemen's Association at the closing session of the 1935 gathering in Plainview Tuesday, and Bill Foley of the latter city was elected to head the group for the coming year, succeeding J. J. Blackstone of Burkburnett. Quincy Wilson of Vernon was re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

Attending the convention from Chillicothe included: Fire Chief and Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter, Fire Marshal J. B. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynes, Floyd C. Hindman, Jack Morrison, and Freddy Dunn.

The convention was held for two days, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

#### MEETING BEGINS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

#### R. L. Colley of Vernon To Conduct Services

R. L. Colley of Vernon, minister of the Church of Christ, will begin a meeting at the Farmers Valley high school building Friday night, August 16.

Arrangements have been made for seats and lights where services will be held outdoors when weather permits. Everyone is cordially invited to be present at each service and to take someone with them.

#### Here On Business

L. M. Baker, district manager of the Southwest Telephone Co., with headquarters in Fredericks, Okla., was a business visitor in the city, Sunday, L. M. stated it was just as hot at Fredericks as it has been in Chillicothe.

#### MEETING CALLED TO BE HELD AT C. OF C. OFFICE

#### Representatives of Rural Communities Urged To Be In Attendance

Business Men ARE IN FAVOR

#### Event Has Rank Among Best In State As Community Undertaking

President J. Luther Potts of the Chillicothe Valley Fair Association stated yesterday matters will be brought to a head as to whether the fair is to be held in this city this fall when a meeting to reach a decision is held at the office of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

A meeting for that purpose was called for last Friday afternoon by Secretary Hulsey, but due to the fact rural people are kept busy with their farm work, and also because of the severe heat prevailing at that time, but three or four were present. Therefore, President Potts points out, Saturday is a more desirable day for a meeting on the part of the farm people. He is confident a full representation from all of the communities in the Chillicothe area will be present to discuss the undertaking and reach a decision as to future procedure. One of the points to be brought out at the session is the question as to what the quality will be on agricultural products to be exhibited. Lack of show displays last year was the main reason for the fair not being held. Conditions are improved, however, and it is thought enough agricultural displays can be secured for community showing.

According to Secretary Hulsey the majority of the Chillicothe business men are in favor of staging the undertaking. Heretofore, it has been quite a boost for this community, considerable advertising of a praiseworthy nature being had in other parts of the state.

It is of the utmost importance representation be had at the Saturday meeting from all of the communities, and they are again reminded the hour for meeting is 1:30 o'clock.

#### Fire Cotton Crop

J. T. Boaz, Sr., who owns a farm near Tipson, Okla., reports his cotton is as fine as he has ever grown there. Just what he plans to do with all his money after marketing the crop, he did not say.

#### Returns to Amarillo

Rev. Frank Neal, who has been here for the past two weeks conducting a revival meeting at the Methodist Church, returned to his home in Amarillo Monday.

#### Will Leave Soon

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stevens plan to leave about September 1 for Chandler, Arizona, where they will spend the winter months.

#### Left This Week

Mrs. Gibson E. Ord, and a sister-in-law, the latter living in Detroit, Mich., left this week for Mrs. Ord's home in Chicago after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gece.

#### Returns to Altus

Rev. Goodpastor, here for the last two weeks to lead the song service at the Methodist Church revival, returned to his home in Altus, Okla., Sunday night following the conclusion of the meeting.

#### Back from San Diego

H. V. Coats and sons, David and T. Coats, who have been visiting the San Diego Exposition in San Diego, Calif., have returned home.

#### MEASURING OF LAND NEARING FINISH, SAID

#### HOPE TO COMPLETE COTTON COMPLIANCE WORK THIS WEEK

By the end of this week practically all of the 1324 cotton farms in Hardeman county will have been measured and the excess cotton, if any, will be destroyed. County Agent Frank Wendt of Quanah, made known in a communication received this morning.

The work has been carried on by eighteen supervisors working in their respective territories. All cotton farms will have been measured where growers have applied for 1935 tax exemption certificates, regardless whether the farm is under a reduction contract or not.

The farm agent explains any producer whose farm has not been measured by the end of the week should immediately communicate with the supervisor in his district, or with the county supervisor, located in the office of the county agent.

#### TEMPERATURE DROPS RESULT LIGHT RAINS

#### Elm Grove, North of City, Gets Good Shower As Does Big Valley

After a siege of high temperature which did much damage to some of the cotton, and practically killed out some of the feedstuff available, the community was given relief this week with a drop of the mercury that brought light showers in portions of the area.

According to John S. Hayhurst, living north of the city about seven or eight miles, rain Sunday night fell heavy enough to make it impossible to work in the fields. Following, on Monday night, the Big Valley community received a shower approximately a quarter inch of rain.

Apparently this is to be the extent of the storm as skies cleared and Old Sol came out to begin again bearing down on helpless folks.

#### Back from Vacation

J. Early Davis, Tom Huff and a relative of Mr. Huff from Ft. Worth, who spent several days vacationing in New Mexico, have returned in their home. Early stated he had a wonderful time as did the others.

#### Goals to Lubbock

J. W. Hulsey, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and also vocational agriculture teacher in the Chillicothe high school, is in Lubbock this week attending a secretary's meeting.

#### Has Tonsillitis

Mrs. S. W. Smith is improved in condition this week after having suffered with tonsillitis.

#### TO OPEN OFFICE IN CHILICOTHE

#### Old Bank Building Secured By Government

Offices of the government's shelterbelt group is to be located in the old Guaranty State Bank building, it has been announced, necessitating the removal of Edw. Schneider's Brief Sheet and Claude Higginbotham's Texaco office. Schneider will move to the postoffice building.

#### 'SECOND COMING OF CHRIST' WAS SUBJECT OF NEAL'S LAST SERMON

#### Large Audience Present Sunday Night at Revival Meeting

#### MINISTER HITS AT RUSSELLITES

#### Finds Other Methods Being Used to Fight Religion, Also, He Said

Closing the revival meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday night after two weeks duration, Rev. Frank Neal took for his subject "The Second Coming of Christ."

He gave a clear-cut example to show that Christ is to return, but in doing so told his audience he did not know, nor did any sane person know when that time would be. In his address he took Russellites to account for their way of telling about their families to make people believe there was no hell, and rapped radio addresses by one who was fighting the work of ministers. "To listen to such talk is a reflection on the minds of the people. You should not do it," he said.

A large and attentive audience heard him Sunday night as has been the case throughout the series of services. Not all Methodist appreciated his frank way of telling about their families. It was learned, but this failed to deter him in his campaign to wake up those who have been asleep, or rather falling down on their duty to the church. On the other hand, there are Methodists who do realize such a method will be more beneficial—these are in the majority—and are confident the church work will be carried on more fruitfully, with a greater number doing their part, given Rev. Neal regretted the meeting could not be carried on longer. He finds two weeks period not sufficient, and declared he was going to arrange hereafter to conduct revival meetings for a longer time. "It takes two weeks to get people aroused," he explained.

The pastor, Rev. Broedlove, paid glowing tribute to both the evangelist and choir leader, the Rev. Goodpastor of Altus, Okla. "Are you ready?" was the question the minister asked his audience in urging them to forsake a life of sin for a Christian life. He warned that now is the time to be prepared for Christ's return. "All people in this audience who are holding back, not ready, but let me tell you, buddy, you had better get ready."

All in all the revival meeting was very successful, not what church leaders had hoped for, but the results achieved should prove lasting.

#### IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION NOTED

#### W. W. Cole Now In Hospital From Crash Injuries

W. W. Cole, farmer and banker of the Medicine Mound community, who suffered a broken leg and other injuries in an automobile wreck near Tuscott last week, is reported by medical attendants to be showing improvement in condition.

Cole's automobile overturned as he attempted to round a corner.

#### Will Make Home Here

Mrs. Clyde Embury and family of East Texas arrived in the city Tuesday morning to make their home, as Elder Embury is to take up the ministerial work for the Church of Christ here, starting September 1. He is to arrive on that date.

#### O. L. BOSTON ROBBED OF \$20 THEN KIDNAPED

#### HOLD-UP OCCURS AT SERVICE STATION IN EAST PART OF CITY

O. L. Boston, Jr., operator of the Continental Oil Company's service station, No. 1, was held up and robbed of \$20 Friday night, about 9 o'clock, and was kidnapped and carried to the road leading south from Highway 5, west of town, about a mile and a half, where he was released. Boston stated three men were in the hold-up, and their automobile carried an Oklahoma license plate.

#### WEST END FIELD MAY BE LIGHTED FOR NIGHT GAMES

#### Baseball Field To Be Turned Into Football Gridiron This Season

Chillicothe high school Eagles football team will play their home games at West End Field, now being used by the Chillicothe Caisle Baseball Club of the Red River Valley League.

#### Grounds Have Been Leased

Plans are being worked out where it is hoped night games can be staged instead of day, due to the fact larger crowds are attending when played under the stars.

The field has been leased through the efforts of Chairman E. L. Grimes and his major activities committee of the Lions Club. Already considerable lighting equipment is available and with additional material the field can be well lighted.

#### Will Be One of Best Fields In District 4 When Completed

Considerable interest is being aroused over the Chillicothe Eagles chances in the forthcoming football race of District 4, these being because of the amount of players on hand this season not had for the past few years.

The crew should be better balanced, is heavier and smarter, better acquainted with Coach Mose's style of play. The Eagles representing Chillicothe, and playing after-supper games the department's offers will be aided materially.

#### Grade School Building

Members of the Lions Club has found the grade school building to be in a very dilapidated condition on a visit to the structure following the meeting held Tuesday. They made an inspection up on the invitation of City Superintendent W. E. Hancock.

At the next Tuesday meeting the school activities committee is to be in charge of the program, being W. E. Hancock, Joe H. Anderson and Dan T. Wilson.

#### Return from Trip

Peter Keshalo and Douglas Turner are back from a trip to the western states, and from all accounts they enjoyed every minute of their stay at the different points of interest.

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**The Chillicothe Valley News**  
Established in 1899

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**HOME TOWN ENTHUSIASM**

How can you fill your home town folks  
with enthusiasm for the community in which  
you live and make them want to do things  
for it?

Logical argument showing how we all benefit  
when the home town goes ahead convinces  
some people. But there is a kind of sentimental  
quality in the enthusiasm which we need,  
which cannot be stirred by logic alone. Hope  
and faith create enthusiasm. When you speak  
warmly of your home town, when you tell  
of the good times you have there, of the opportunities  
the home town has given you and your family,  
of the warm friends you have made there,  
you kindle a real working enthusiasm.

**YOUTH ASTRAY**

During the first three months of 1935 90-  
504 persons were arrested in the United States.  
Those of the age of 19 far outdistanced  
those of other age groups. This is pathetic.  
It is tragic. Nineteen is the age when  
youth holds most promise. It is the age of  
enthusiasm, of confidence, of optimism. It is  
the age when the average young person is ready  
to dare and to do.

Yet this magic age of 19 is also the criminal  
age. Young men, with the world stretching  
bright and inviting before them, turn from  
right living and enter the shady by-paths  
of crime. Life no longer is something to  
live; it is something to prey upon.

Two conclusions are inevitable. First, parents  
have not done and are not doing their  
full duty to their children. Second, society  
has not yet met its responsibility in devising  
adequate ways of protecting the young.

**ANOTHER WAY TO RECOVERY**

More than one-half of the 130,000,000  
population in the United States live in houses  
in which there are no bathtubs. Forty per cent  
of the dwellings in this country do not  
even have running water in them, while in  
more than 75 per cent of our homes there is  
no wiring for electricity.

And furthermore there should be built in  
this country about a million new dwellings  
to replace the shacks unfit for use as homes,  
but now sheltering depression-hit families.

These figures have been compiled by federal  
investigators. They reveal very forcibly  
the great amount of work that is to be done,  
and the huge gain in employment that would  
be made possible, were we in a position  
financially to house ourselves properly.

We hear a great deal about over-production  
and glutted markets. Yet if the real truth  
were known, America has reached the saturation  
point in scarcely anything. It isn't a question  
of not needing, or not wanting  
what we can produce, but of inability to buy  
what we ought to have.

So let's not pay so much attention to cur-  
tailment of production. That way lies ruin  
and failure. Let us rather combine and redouble  
our efforts to get greater purchasing power  
to the rank and file of the American people.  
Then we won't have to worry about over-  
production, then we won't have to both-  
er about unemployment, then we won't recon-  
sider such a thing as a depression.

**"OH, I JUST HATE PUBLICITY"**

Newspapers are continually being asked  
to do favors for this and for that cause; to  
pay their typesetters to set up column after  
column of publicity to boost a charity, a  
business, or an organization. While a good  
deal of publicity matter received must, of  
necessity, go into the waste-basket, a good  
deal of it is used in every issue.

On a paper such as *The Chillicothe Valley News*,  
the editor and his assistants are often  
called upon not to edit and publish such matter,  
but actually to plan it and write it in  
advance of certain events; work which, if  
they were paid for their time, would be  
worth quite a neat sum.

Sometimes they are thanked; more often  
they are not. That does not matter particularly.  
But when in turn these same people  
return the favor by giving those unfortun-  
ates who write for a living a little legitimate  
news to sprinkle in between the publicity,  
for their readers' sake, they are met with  
the response: "Oh, I just hate publicity!"

That may be perfectly true. But it's a little  
dampening to one's friendly co-operative  
spirit, the next time something comes along  
when those people need the newspaper's  
help. Which nearly every one does—at one  
time or another, if not in the way of  
publicity for a pet cause, then in the negative  
way of having embarrassing truths kept out  
of the papers. None of us ever knows, when  
he will need a friend on the papers.

**HAMPERING THE EFFICIENT TO SUP-  
PORT THE INCOMPETENT**

One of the major theories going the  
rounds just now is that capital labor has  
not been allowed its fair share.

This theory has led to the conclusion that  
if we are to restore prosperity, we must re-  
distribute income. We must take from those  
who theoretically have too much and give it  
to those who supposedly are getting too little.

Figures, however, do not show these as-  
sumptions to be correct. And it proves very  
enlightening to look at the facts in the case.

Let's begin with 1929, last of the pre-  
depression years. In this year the workers  
got 64 per cent of the total national income  
in wages and salaries. Do such figures sub-  
stantiate the oft-repeated contention that  
two per cent of our population gets 80 per  
cent of our wealth? Hardly. But let's go  
further.

In 1930, the workers got 69 per cent of the  
total national income in wages and salaries.

In 1931 the workers got 75 per cent of the  
total national income in wages and salaries.

In 1932 the workers got 80 per cent of the  
total national income in wages and salaries.

This was the last year for which records  
are obtainable. And please don't question  
the figures. They were prepared for the  
United States Senate at its own request.

There is much loose talk, far too much,  
about the distribution of income and wealth  
in this country. It usually comes from the  
rabble-rousers. A good dose of facts might  
work wonders for such socialistic alarmers,  
bent on hampering the efficient to support  
the incompetent.

**MINE TAXES VARIED**

One of the difficulties faced by the mining  
industry is that every mining state has dif-  
ferent methods of taxing the metal produc-  
ers.

In some cases the methods are fair and  
reasonable. In others they are a definite  
barrier to mining progress, in that they  
simply cut down profits during times when  
profits are few and far between.

Officials of mining states would do well  
to review mining laws and tax systems—and  
determine whether or not they aid or damage  
one of the most vital of the nation's indus-  
tries.

**WHEN A TOWN GETS RAGGED**

A ragged salesman will not sell many  
goods. Some few may buy from him out of  
sympathy, but as a rule people will say that  
if his clothes are ragged, his goods must also  
be defective. This applies also to the appear-  
ance of a community. If a town tolerates  
serious defects in the appearance of its busi-  
ness places and homes, outsiders will get  
the idea that the place is running down. Not  
many people care to come to trade in such a  
place. They go elsewhere. The town must  
spruce up to sell its products, just as the  
salesman has to.

**WORK RELIEF HELD UP BY TOO  
MANY BOSSES**

Back in January Congress put through a  
\$4,800,000,000 bill for work-relief.

This was to be the final, triumphant,  
mopping-up drive of the great campaign against  
unemployment. It was to take 3,500,000 men  
off the dole and restore them to honest jobs.  
It was to "prime the pump" once more with  
such expenditures for capital as would finally  
set our whole reductive machine in  
motion again.

That was more than seven months ago.  
Today, according to the most recent checkup,  
slightly less than 25,000 have gone to work  
under this bill. The great public works that  
were to result are hardly past the blue-print  
stage. The whole campaign has bogged down  
in a manner utterly dismaying to anyone  
who hopes to see the government work its  
way out of the expensive business of direct  
relief.

One trouble—perhaps the chief one—seems  
to be that there are too many bosses.

Harry Hopkins is federal relief adminis-  
trator. Secretary Ickes is public works ad-  
ministrator. Frank C. Walker is a sort of  
middle man, head of the Division of Applica-  
tions and Information.

It is up to Mr. Hopkins to see to it that  
as many men as possible are given work—any  
kind and every kind of work, so long as it is  
work.

It is Mr. Ickes' job to see to it that the  
jobs undertaken are as useful, as substantial  
and as permanent as possible.

It is Mr. Walker's job to harmonize the  
inevitable conflicts between these view-  
points, and that is something that takes a  
bit of doing; for the more successful Mr.  
Hopkins is the less successful Mr. Ickes will  
have to be, and vice versa.

As a result, the whole program seems to  
be in a state of considerable confusion. At  
one moment it looks as if Mr. Ickes' program  
for substantial and enduring public works  
will carry the day; a little later it appears  
that Mr. Hopkins will have his way and will  
put men to work raking leaves and rolling  
tennis courts; now and then it almost looks  
as if nothing would be done.

What seems to be needed is a firm and  
definite decision from the White House. In  
some ways this work relief program is the  
most important single undertaking of the  
whole administration. Indecision and the  
conflict of varying plans should not be allowed  
to cripple it any longer.

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

One local farmer in town Saturday  
claimed his hen house was full of blue  
bugs, but his house was full of bed bugs.  
Personally, if I were him, I believe I would  
hate in the hen house.

Fact is Italy is so bent on fighting  
she don't want anybody butting  
in. Us folks in this country  
are not "itching" for a scrap, so  
we'll let her go. Them there  
Ethiopian, though, are some  
scrappers.

If this hot weather keeps on  
we can't say we blame them there  
sunbathers.

Claude Henry got so full of  
funding spring water when he  
was back in Arkansas he mistook  
something else here for it. Now  
he's paying the penalty.

One Chillicothe man—I won't  
mention his name, but he runs  
this here cotton oil mill, told me  
the other day I had better start  
praying for rain. His suggestion  
comes late, though. I have been  
praying for rain since the last one  
we had, knowing I might as well,  
living in this country as long as  
I should do—there's way I did it.

When day is done, and shadows  
fall,  
You're tired, and sore, and  
sweaty,

Just think of wife, the fine little  
wife.

Who has gone through the day  
fretting;  
Don't be amazed that you are  
razed

For not bringing home the ba-  
con,  
Just tell the wife, who is so nice,  
That you played poker for a  
living.

I see in the papers where Japan  
plans to rule American automo-  
biles. Might as well. She rules  
everything else.

Never complain about your wife  
playing bridge. She will do it any-  
way.

Maybe Chillicothe will have a  
swimming pool sometime. There's  
been enough sweat to float the  
Bank of Chillicothe building.

I appreciate these fine young  
women of the town, who must

**RECIPE GIVEN  
ENDORSEMENT  
BY MAGAZINE**

"CARROT RING" SUBMITTED  
BY MISS GLADYS BROWN  
OF CHILlicothe

Miss Gladys M. Brown, Chillicothe,  
has just been awarded a Certificate of  
Recipe Endorsement by Better Homes and Gardens  
for her recipe, "Carrot Ring."

This certificate, which brings  
national recognition to Miss Brown  
is given only to distinguish  
ed recipes which pass tests for  
dependability, excellence of taste,  
and family usefulness.

In addition to the signed certificate,  
Miss Brown also received six  
copies of her endorsed recipe  
each bearing stamp of recipe en-  
dorsement, which she can give to  
her friends.

In awarding these certificates  
it is the magazine's aim to provide  
proper recognition for the  
creative work done by women  
in their own kitchens, and also to  
raise the standard of accuracy and  
dependability of recipes as a  
whole. No other magazine or in-  
stitution gives this personal  
recognition and service to its  
subscribers.

Miss Brown's endorsed recipe  
follows:  
**Carrot Ring**  
2 cups cooked shredded carrots,  
1 1/2 cups grated American cheese  
2 eggs, beaten,  
1 cup milk,  
1 cup bread crumbs,  
Salt and pepper to taste.

Drain the cooked shredded  
carrots and add the grated cheese,  
beaten eggs, milk, and bread  
crumbs. Season to taste with salt  
and pepper. Place in a buttered  
ring mold. Bake in a moderate  
oven (375 degrees) for 1 hour  
or until firm. Unmold on a ser-  
ving plate and serve hot. Serves 6.

O. D. Hampton and children,  
who lives on Route 2 out of  
Chillicothe, were here Tuesday  
morning on business.

have something to do or they'll  
go crazy, and thus they fall on  
bridge as their source of entertain-  
ment. Their husbands of course  
prefer they play bridge.

Personally, I feel sorry for a  
minister in this age. Folks  
seem to have thicker skulls than  
in the olden days.

They used to be called "un-  
fortunate"—those men on the  
relief rolls. Just shows you how  
dumb we are sometimes.

**666** checks  
MALARIA  
in 3 days  
**666** COLDS  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salvo-Nose  
Drops Tonic and Laxative

**Did you  
ever stop  
to think  
how you  
live?**

The advertisements in  
this newspaper tell you more truly  
than any other way of the mer-  
chandise offered to you by the  
stores of your city.

So many new regulations and  
new taxes on business are  
putting new clogs on the wheels  
of trade, which are already so  
hampered with clogs that they  
can hardly hobble along.

Gloom spreaders who can't see  
any good in the home town, should  
buy a lot in the cemetery and  
phone for the undertaker. They're  
dead and don't know it.

The stores that feature nation-  
ally advertised goods are the  
stores you should patronize. When  
you buy from stores that advertise  
their merchandise, you are  
buying good merchandise.

A whole lot of politicians are  
spending about all their time  
talking about the high cost of  
electricity. That is one of the  
smallest items that enters into  
the family budget. Why not  
change their drive to the reduc-  
tion of taxes? Electric rates seem  
to be going down and taxes going  
up. Let's get after the ones that  
are going up instead of those  
whose rates are going down.

The up-to-the-minute mer-  
chants turn their stock quickly and  
keep new goods on the way. They  
give value and set volume by ad-  
vertising.

A lot of motorists seem to depend  
upon their horns instead of their  
brakes to keep them out of acci-  
dents.

**Return from Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young and  
family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie  
Arledge, visiting in Georgia for  
the past several days, returned  
home Saturday. They had a won-  
derful time, according to J. R.,  
the only trouble faced was with  
Charlie who was ready to come  
home several days earlier.

**HIKE OF TWELVE  
IN ATTENDANCE  
IS REGISTERED**

FIGURES OF PAST SUNDAY  
SCHOOL SHOWS TOTAL OF  
460 ENROLLED

Sabbath schools of the city  
boosted the combined enrollment  
for a total of 460 this last Sun-  
day, an increase of 12 over the  
previous count, officials revealed  
to *The News* this week.

**Churches Aug. 11 Aug. 4**  
Baptist 152 135  
Church of Christ 95 111  
Presbyterian 48 42  
Methodist 159 166

**Totals 460 448**  
Summary: Gains, Presbyterian  
7, Baptist 18, Loss, Methodist 1,  
Church of Christ 12.

Bargains in new and used  
tires, Touchstone Motor Co. 3-11c

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

**Ban That Wash Tub**  
MAN OH MAN... how would  
you like to bend your back  
over a wash tub, on a regular  
Monday morning schedule dur-  
ing the summer months?  
Neither would we... and  
that is the reason the modern  
laundry has earned its estab-  
lished place. Tell the wife to  
phone us to make regular calls  
and end that slavery in your  
own home. Rates... extremely  
moderate, and the work guar-  
anteed.  
**CITY  
STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Chillicothe Phone 282

**Drag Out Those Winter Clothes**  
and have us get them in shape for wear when  
winter arrives.  
**STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone No. 11 We Deliver

*A good cigarette, too  
needs Balance—*



And that's why the tobaccos in  
Chesterfield are carefully balanced  
one against the other... not too  
much of one—not too little of  
another.

We take the right amounts of  
the right kinds of four types of  
tobacco—Bright, Burley, Mary-  
land and Turkish.

*It is this balancing of tobaccos  
that makes Chesterfields milder  
and makes them taste better.*

**Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER**  
**Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER**

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## HEALTH TALK

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

In view of the fact that Governor Allred has proclaimed the week beginning August 12 as Dairy Week, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, urges with this more extensive use of milk, that both producer and consumer be concerned as to its quality. The use of clean safe milk is a health measure.

Local interest in improved methods of producing wholesome milk has increased greatly in the past two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been responsible for the enormous saving in infant life.

Milk is perishable and especially during hot weather. To insure milk of good quality requires cleanliness, sterile utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance at low temperature. The presence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacteria, due to insanitary methods of production, is a health hazard.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and undulant fever. Numerous milk-borne outbreaks of this disease occur every year in this country from the use of milk that might have been safe with proper care.

We should firmly insist that the milk we drink be carefully produced so that we will have the maximum practicable protection along the line from the cow to the consumer.

Miss Buena Wofford, daughter of W. T. Wofford, was here for a visit from Wichita Falls for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatton McRee were the guests of Mr. McRee's relatives in Granite, Okla., Sunday.

DRIVE ON TO  
RID STATE OF  
RACKETEERING

CO-OPERATION OF TEXAS  
PEOPLE URGED, DECLARES  
SECRETARY MANN

There's this much you can say for a rattlesnake—at least he warns before he strikes!

As such cannot be said for the stock promoter and seller of the blue sky and boundless sea. By subtle means, fair or foul, he gains the confidence of his victim, fleeces him or her of every available dollar and is gone again. That's the method of operation of the Securities racketeer, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, administrator of Texas new Securities Act, designed to drive out of Texas the sellers of spurious securities, stocks, bonds, certificates of interest in oil and gas properties, and many other forms of commercial interests as defined as securities under the law.

The new law became effective May 23rd of this year. Today a few of the tangible results may be summed up as follows: trial for violation of the law. Other cases are pending. The operations of one of these parties extended from coast to coast and Canada to Mexico, with headquarters in San Antonio. He is known to have received as high as \$5,000 daily from the investing public, most of whom were not able to afford to lose. The promoter and his associates lived in royal luxury and ease.

In El Paso a rascal that has mulcted some \$300,000 or more from credulous investors in the past four years, folded their tents and departed shortly after the arrival in that city of an investigator from the Department of State. It is impossible to compute the saving thus afforded. In another Texas city a stock salesman returned \$4,000 to one of his victims when apprised that the state Department was investigating the

matter. "But the job has only begun," Secretary Mann declares. "Our objective is to rid this state of those racketeers, so far as is humanly possible. It can be done only with the assistance of the people of Texas. No purchaser should buy any form of security without first determining if the seller is registered and licensed by the Department of State. We should likewise be apprised of cases of fraud. The time has come in Texas when the securities racketeer must take his rightful place alongside the convicted murderer, hi-jacker and common thief—the hide the prison bars."

OIL ACTIVITY  
ON WANE HERE

Wildcat In West Hardeman  
County Abandoned

Oil activity in Hardeman county is on the wane following the abandonment of the Lawrence Flannery No. 1, Jim Williams, located southwest of Quannah. Workmen are now tearing away the derrick after plugging the hole, already partly filled with lost equipment. The equipment is to be moved to the new field at Rodessa, La.

Operators discontinued work after a futile attempt to recover a drill bit and several sections of drill stem. The hole was down past the 5,000-foot level. The test was being drilled deeper from the original contract which called for a depth of 4,500 feet after the Mollie Low well in Childress county, near Kirkland, showed oil at a depth of 5,069 feet. The well on the Davenson farm, south of Chillicothe, was abandoned sometime ago after drilling to a depth of about 3,000 feet.

J. M. Ferral of Pampall, an uncle of Mrs. Gene Reynolds, has been here for a visit.

WHAT FARM  
FOLKS ARE  
NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farm-  
ers and Folks are Doing  
in Texas

**San Augustine:** Six quarts of wild sunflower huckleberries have been canned by Mrs. Amanda Fox of San Augustine county for making pies in the winter for serving with sugar and cream, according to Miss Esther Ross, home demonstration agent. Summer huckleberries taste very much like the ones which ripen in the late fall but are much larger and are on smaller bushes so that they are easier to gather, says Mrs. Fox. "I am going to can all that I can get."

**Graham:** Ten No. 1 cans of ground turkey were sold by Mrs. H. C. Millican to the Home Demonstration Club at 35 cents per can on the first market day held in Young county by home demonstration club women, according to Miss Norfleet Grimes home demonstration agent. Mrs. Millican already has 29 orders for the next market day.

At the market, which was established early in June, the women have sold all kinds of vegetables, fruits, poultry, cakes and breads. For the past five Saturdays the total receipts have been \$127.32. The market is open only one-half day each week.

**Sierra Blanca:** At a cost of only \$19.50, the three room house of Mrs. V. Caulkins of Hudspeth county was almost entirely refinished, according to Miss Gladys Young, home demonstration agent of that county. Mrs. Caulkins started with the living room which she calcimined and then finished the floors and woodwork in light oak.

The kitchen was papered in light green with cream woodwork and ceiling to make it lighter, as it was a northwest room.

An old hall tree, table and chair were taken from storage, sandpapered and refinished with burnt umber and gasoline followed by a coat of varnish. Other furniture refinished included a steel cot, a day bed, and a chair. Shades were also added to the closets and new shades and curtains bought.

**Channing:** Terrace or contour lines have been run on 2,210 acres for seven Hartley county farmers during the past two months, according to the report of E. R. Duke, county agricultural agent. Interest in this work has been stimulated by the need for an effective control of wind erosion. Most of the farmers have completed a heavy rain since completing their contour work, and the fact that the contoured rows held all the water that fell on the fields is interesting to other farmers in these demonstrations.

Two farmers have terraced their pasture land, and they have found that in this way they can hold water on their pasture that normally goes to shallow lakes.

**Canton:** One hundred and six dollars profit on one and one-half acres of tomatoes and still making more is the report of W. O. Finch of Van Zandt county, according to V. O. Peddle, county agent. This is a net profit, and the crop is only 75 per cent harvested. Finch hired all the work done on his demonstration and a \$12.15 check was also added to the bill was \$14. The gross receipts up to the present have been

THE BEST  
SHOW WINDOW

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

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

READ AND USE  
THE WANT-ADS

\$175.00.

Finch says that the following contributed to the success of the demonstration in spite of adverse weather conditions: tomatoes were planted on fresh, well drained land; being timbered land and fresh bushes were allowed to grow up from root stocks and shade the tomatoes to keep them from sunbaking; and the proper cold framing was used.

**LaGrange:** From an original seeding of alfalfa five years ago, Paul Teinert of Payette county has just finished hauling in seven big loads of alfalfa on the second cutting, making a total of 14 loads harvested this year, reports J. C. Yeary, county agent. Teinert is looking forward to harvesting at least two more cuttings this season. He plans to plow under the stubble this fall and follow with corn in 1935.

Teinert is looking forward to harvesting at least two more cuttings this season. He plans to plow under the stubble this fall and follow with corn in 1935.

VICTIM OF CAR  
COLLISION DIES

Billy Stroup Had Distant  
Relative Living Here

Bill Dismuke and family were in Vernon Monday afternoon to attend the funeral rites of R. B. (Billy) Stroup, 57, of Hamlin, victim of an automobile accident on a highway two miles east of Lockett, Wilbarger county, about midnight Saturday.

Dismuke was a distant relative of the victim.

The Masonic Lodge was in charge of the services and interment was in East View cemetery. Stroup was a well-known North Texas highway contractor, and was injured fatally when his automobile and one driven by R. J. Thomas, Jr., of Crowell, met in a head-on collision. Thomas and Ruzdale Lanier of Crowell, owner of the automobile which Thomas was driving, escaped with minor hurts.

Mrs. Webster Mitchell of Rinoline, Okla., is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gene Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

COTTON SHOWS  
EXTRA WHITE  
GRADE, STATED

ONLY NEGLECTIBLE PORTION  
SHORTER THAN 7-8 INCH;  
MOST IS TENDERRABLE

The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, Texas, on the quality of cotton classed from the Texas crop shows that there is an increased percentage of Extra White grades this week as compared with last week. The total per cent of cotton classed in the Extra White Standards is less than 10 per cent, most of which is Middling and lower.

The report shows that of the cotton classed this week, only 9.5 per cent is Strict Middling White, and 52.5 per cent is Middling White; Strict Low and Low Middling White is estimated to be about 18 per cent.

This week Spotted cotton of the grades Strict Middling and above constitutes a little more than 8 per cent of all the cotton classed, and Middling Spotted more than 2 per cent.

Less than one per cent is lower than Middling Spotted. Nearly 80 per cent of the cotton classed this week is Middling White, Extra White, and below in grade.

The report shows that of the cotton classed this week only a negligible proportion is shorter than 7-8 inch, and less than 2 per cent is 7-8 inch. The largest proportion of cotton classed this week is 15-16 inch, this length being nearly 57 per cent, and one inch and longer cotton being over 41 per cent.

Of the cotton classed this week and to date, 99.6 per cent is tenderrable under Section 5 of the U. S. Cotton Futures Act.

Mrs. Dorcy Belle Turner of Berger spent the week-end here for a visit with her father, W. T. Wofford, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belcher of Lubbock have been here for a visit with Mrs. Belcher's sister, Mrs. Gene Reynolds, and family.

W. E. Ramsey, Sr., was in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

Bargains in new and used tires. Touchstone Motor Co. 2-12.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham  
Extension Service Editor

About one out of every 12 cultivated acres was shifted from surplus basic crops this year in the United States.

A related fact, as Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crop section of the AAA, sees it, is the largest increase in legume acreage ever reported in this country.

Alfalfa acreage went up from 11,482,000 acres in 1934 to 13,198,000 in 1935, a 14 per cent increase; soy bean acreage rose from 4,225,000 acres in 1934, to 5,435,000, an increase of over 29 per cent.

The significance of these figures will be felt by the children of the children of the owners of this land. Soil erosion is checked and soil fertility built up by this type of crop.

More home raised meat will be served on the rural home makers' tables; more milk and butter and chickens and eggs will appear in the diet of rural families because of these crops.

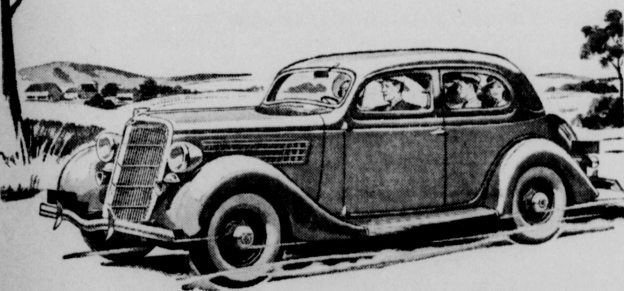
Future generations will farm better land and enjoy better health because of today's agricultural program which conserves the soil and improves the food on the farms of today.

Off to Points West  
Monty Mudd, Dock Sills, and son, Stanley, Joe Davis, and a few others departed Sunday morning for a trip in New Mexico and Colorado.

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

W. L. LEDBETTER  
PRODUCE & SERVICE  
STATION

YOU DON'T  
HAVE TO "BREAK IN"  
THE FORD V-8



You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

The Ford V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip — to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

See the New Ford V-8 Now On Display In Our Show Rooms!  
TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

Telephone No. 39

Home of the Ford V-8

Chillicothe

FRESH COLORADO VEGETABLES DIRECT FROM THE  
FIELDS. Can be found every hour in the day at both M-Stores. See them on our  
large Cabinet Vegetable Counters. A fine mist of cool water falling on them all the  
time.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, August 16-17-19.

MEAT—Best grade 20¢ SUGAR—Pure Cane 55¢  
Dry Salt, pound 10 pound cloth bag

BROOMS Fancy Rose brand. The best that is made. 90¢ value for only 69¢

COOKIE DEAL  
1 Pound VANILLA WAFERS—  
1 Pound FIG BARS—  
1 Pound GINGER SNAPS— 39¢  
Special Price for All  
White Swan COFFEE  
You know what it is. 3 pound can 85¢

SHAVING SOAP Colgate's. Large size bars—2 for 15¢

Large Fancy Bermuda ONIONS. Per pound 3¢ SPUDS—Nice red ones. 29¢  
Per peck

BLACK PEPPER Forbes quality brand. 1/2 pound can 19¢

W. P. Orange Pekoe TEA. 1/2 pound package—3 for 25¢ Peerless Hardware TOILET SOAP—5 large bars for 19¢

SHOE POLISH Jet Oil. Any color. Per 15¢ bottle 10¢

K. C. BAKING POWDER. 25¢ size can 17¢ Campbell's TOMATO JUICE—2 large cans 15¢

FLOUR Prosperity brand. 24 pound sack 85¢ 48 pound sack \$1.65

Remember no sale is complete at our Stores until you are satisfied. No orders too large to fill and NONE too small to appreciate!

"M" SYSTEM STORES

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

For the Freshest Vegetables and Quickest service, call the M-Stores. Free Delivery.

# NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—A lurid and amazing story of violence and tricky utilized by hot oil operators to outwit and evade the efforts of the Texas railroad commission to curb the flow of illegally produced oil in East Texas, was revealed here this week. The occasion was the transfer of the hearings of the house oil investigation committee, headed by Rep. Austin C. Brownville, to Austin. The "11000 investigation of the billion-dollar oil industry" gathered leads in East Texas, then brought them here where Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commissioners Leo Smith and C. Y. Terrell testified for four days.

The story of the fight of the "G" men to curb and destroy the midwest gangs of criminals is no more interesting than the detailed chronicle of the efforts of the rail commission's agents to halt the illegal operations of a group of about 100 oil and refinery operators who have persistently defied the law in East Texas. Thompson told in detail how the hot oil operators had utilized every known trick, and invented some new ones. Shrewd lawyers, fattening from the tremendous profits of "hot" oil, have aided and abetted the criminal operators at every stage. He told how some of a group of 25 refinery operators had evaded injunctions by transferring their property overnight to new owners, every time the courts would enforce a set of operators; how, when that leak was plugged, they armed themselves, and openly defied the rail commission agents, refusing them entrance to their refineries, and instructing their employees to refuse to give their names, when evidence of violation of injunction orders was sought.

"We solved that by posting our men around the refineries, where they peeped thru windows, and obtained descriptions of the men who were working in defiance of the court's orders; then we swooped out John Doe warrants, accompanied the sheriff to the scene, and pointed out the violators," Thompson said.

When legal trickery failed, some operators resorted to the practice of posting an automobile loaded with armed thugs in front of and behind each truck leaving the refinery dock with illegal oil. When rail commission agents tried to stop these trucks to arrest the drivers, these thugs blocked their cars off the highways, threatened the agents with guns, and rushed the trucks through. Thompson appealed to the state adjutant general, and rangers, rushed to East Texas, soon stopped that.

"Railroad commission agents are not empowered by law to carry firearms," Thompson pointed out.

Thompson's testimony showed that with additional funds granted at the last session of the legislature, the commission has been able to expand the force, hire experts for various technical duties, and has reduced the flow of hot oil to about 7000 barrels daily. Operation of refineries, running

# FORM OF OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR ELECTION AUGUST 24

Following is the form of the official ballot to be used in the August 24 election:

1. For the amendment giving the Legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per month per person and to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.  
 Against the amendment giving the Legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per month per person and to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.  
 2. For the amendment of Article 1, Section 15, of the State Constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the Legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with a criminal offense by the County Court without the necessity of a jury trial.  
 Against the amendment of Article 1, Section 15, of the State Constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the Legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with a criminal offense by the County Court without the necessity of a jury trial.  
 3. For the amendment to the State Constitution repealing State-wide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

Against the amendment to the State Constitution repealing State-wide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

4. For the amendment to Section 1, Article XVII, of the Constitution of Texas, providing that amendments to the Constitution may be proposed at special session of the Legislature under certain conditions.

Against the amendment to Section 1, Article XVII, of the Constitution of Texas, providing that amendments to the Constitution may be proposed at special session of the Legislature under certain conditions.

5. For the amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the courts to place defendants on probation.

Against the amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the courts to place defendants on probation.

6. For amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis.

Against amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis.

7. For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within this state.

Against the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within this state.

exclusively on hot oil has been completely halted by co-operation of the rail commission and the attorney general, he said. Illustrating the methods resorted to by the hot oil operators, Rep. Sidney Latham, of the committee, exhibited a copy of a telegram which he said was sent to the Kilgore office of the commission, instructing the man in charge to grant a tender to 122,000 barrels of oil for one concern. It was signed by the names of Thompson and Smith.

"The signatures are forgeries," said Thompson. "We never order tenders approved, except on explicit court orders. That's what we have a tender board for, and we've never yet overruled the tender board." Latham said that a tender for the oil was granted by the Kilgore office on the strength of the faked telegram.

Latham declared the committee found evidence of an inadequate system of bookkeeping and

around \$112 a month. The duties are to watch highways for trucks, and to guard refineries to see how much they are producing. Honesty and common sense are the chief qualifications, more important than technical training or experience in the oil business. Perhaps the former undertaker would be useful in locating "dead" wells."

Thompson offered to discharge all the employees mentioned by Latham, if the committee desired, but Latham quickly dodged any such proposition.

"We don't want to get anybody's job," said the Longview legislator. Thompson had previously mentioned that members of the legislature wrote many letters of recommendations to the commissioners for applicants for jobs with the commission.

**YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL**

By Dr. ALLEN G. BIRLAND  
*Principal of the Longview School*  
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

**At Bat**  
 When parents want something really serious and important to ponder, think of a boy's baseball game. There's no subject more profound.

The truth of that you will have to discover for yourself by analysis. I can't do it in the space at my disposal. Nor can you prove it, if you're an adult, by playing the game. Adults play for fun. They re-create. Boys work at it. To them baseball is serious. There's all the difference in the world.

Look into the face and the eyes of a boy standing at home plate when the bases are filled and a hit means winning the game. Try to imagine what's going on inside. What a situation! Pitcher against batter. Skill against skill. Wits against wits.

No fooling there. But a real case of "delivering the goods." He's got to "come through." It's no time to say "Gee, fellers, I gotta go home, my mother wants me." No quitting under fire. No alibis. No faltering. Just nerve, concentration, giving every bit of one's self. Such are the times when character is born and tried. If he tries, that is all the boys ask. He may not hit the ball, but if he did his best, he passed the test. He's got the "stuff." He's good material for shaping into a man.

**Leave for Roswell**  
 Miss Dorris Gossett, this city, as a representative from Vernon, and Miss Freida Kolb of Wichita Falls, departed Monday night for Roswell, N. M., where they will enter the Southwest Beach Show and Beauty Pageant this week.

**Mrs. Ellen Love, Mrs. C. U. Drake and Gloria Womack of Ft. Worth** spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Early S. Hendrick. While in the city they attended the Nuckles-Gerald wedding on last Thursday evening.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love and daughter, Mothe, of Fort Worth**, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Early S. Hendrick, and also during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ayers.

**Most of these are jobs paying record-keeping in the Kilgore office.** Thompson agreed with him that it should be strengthened, and stated that the commission had hired expert accountants to revamp the system, as soon as the legislature made available funds for this work.

"We have done the best we could under great difficulties," Thompson said. "At times, 7,000 barrels have had only 49 employees in East Texas, to watch the operation of 18,000 oil wells and 84 refineries."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

# Commends National Administration For Program To Aid Farm Element

The Texas Corn-Hog Advisory Committee, before the duly elected representatives of about 38,000 Texas Corn-Hog producers in 225 counties, while in session at the Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. College, issued the following statements:

"We wish to go on record commending the National Administration for its untiring effort to give the farmer an opportunity to receive parity prices for the commodities he produces and markets and to give the producers of agricultural commodities a protection similar to that which has been given manufacturers and other commercial interests. Texas farmers are keenly aware of the fact that this is an unprecedented consideration given them."

"We insist upon the continuation of the Corn-Hog contract signers of the program, with all its processing taxes, without which Texas farmers and Texas business would suffer."

"We express the determination of Texas farmers to hold our adjustment programs regardless of attacks made on them, and serve notice that we shall insist upon some kind of farm program no matter what legal difficulties may arise in connection with the present one."

"We heartily endorse, and are ready to assist the Texas Agricultural Association in its effort to expose the unconstitutionality of high protective industrial tariffs which have been of great

damage to the majority interests of farmers, and we call on all the people of Texas to assist us in our struggle for a fair deal which is of great importance to the people in all occupations just as well as to those engaged in farming."

"We wish to commend and endorse the Corn and Hogs Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington for the splendid way they have carried out the program in Texas and the manner in which they have helped the Corn-Hog contract signers of Texas to meet each problem that has come up in carrying out the program."

"We want to express the appreciation of the farmers we represent to the Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College for the capable way the program has been handled and the fair, impartial decisions that have come from the official in charge."

"We endorse the actions of the members of the present Corn-Hog Review Board and the way they handled the job of allotment that has been their duty. The Board has been fair and just in all its decisions and rulings, and contract signers appreciate its impartial allotments."

have worked hard in putting it over. The contract signers have been harmonious and have cooperated with the officials, and this committee wants to express its appreciation to all connected with the program for the manner in which it has been handled.

Signed:  
 J. P. Strader, Canadian, Texas, Chairman; J. S. Sharp, Paris, Texas, Vice Chairman; S. M. Alnsworth, Gonzales, Texas, Secretary-Treasurer; O. J. Eder, Crosbyton, Texas; R. E. Lee, Mason, Texas; George Slaughter, Wharton, Texas; Otto Morris, Laneyville, Texas; Judson Wood, Sherman, Texas.

Bargains in new and used tires. Touchstone Motor Co. 3-116  
 J. P. McPherson went to Fort Worth, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gamble of near Crowell spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty.

Dry Salt  
 Smoked  
 Sugar Cured Squares  
 Nuggets  
 Sugar Cured Slabs  
 Formpress

**We Have Bacon You Want!**  
**City Market**  
 Phone 111 Bill and Carter

Will You Vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" Repeal of the Texas Prohibition Law, on Saturday, August 24th?

# WHISKEY IS THE ISSUE THIS TIME!

The old struggle is facing us again, in spite of the well sounding promises, made two years ago, at the time of the State-wide beer election. Then they said "Give us beer and we'll be satisfied. It will do away with unemployment and reduce your taxes." Everybody knows that it has not done so. Neither will REPEAL the law against selling whiskey do it. But that doesn't keep those who want to sell whiskey from making glowing promises as to what "Repeal" will do.

**MORE SALOONS OR ANY OTHER KIND OF A PLACE, SELLING TAXED WHISKEY, INSURES MORE BOOTLEGGING OF UNTAXED WHISKEY.** Why? Because after things are "loosened up" the bootlegger, peddling his cheap, untaxed stuff, can get by better than he does now. They say that revenue is what they want. Really, they want to throw things wide open so they can sell plenty of the "stuff." If the present law did not hinder them, and give them a lot of trouble, they would not want to get rid of it. It RESTRICTS, or else they would not be so anxious to REPEAL IT.

The figures show that in those States that have "REPEALED" that same has not decreased the consumption of whiskey; has not promoted temperance; has not reduced crime; has not eliminated the bootlegger, the hi-jacker, the gangster, the kidnaper, the "moonshiner," or the drunken driver; has not brought in the revenue that was expected. In fact in those States that have "REPEALED" drinking has increased, drunken driving has increased, crime has increased, and the tax money derived has been far below what was promised, and not enough in some cases to pay the extra cost of prosecuting and housing the added prisoners. Mr. VOTER, think twice before you decide to "REPEAL" in Texas.

The wets say, "Whiskey is being sold anyway, why not repeal the law against selling it?" Well, there's quite a lot of hi-jacking and stealing being done, too, but that's no reason for REPEALING the laws against hi-jacking and theft. If all the laws that are broken were REPEALED, probably we would not have any left.

How often do we hear about doing something that will mean "the greatest good to the greatest number." Whiskey selling is just the opposite to that. It benefits a few—those who make and sell it for profit. But it never made a profit for those who continuously drink it. Whiskey never shared any wealth with anybody, except the distiller and saloon-keeper. Frequently it brought quite a share of misery to those who drank it, and many times to their wives and children, as well.

"STRONG DRINK" has been one of the curses of the human race since history began. Even those who are for "REPEAL" make no argument in defense of "hard liquor." Their argument is all mixed up with the revenue they claim it will bring. And that has been a disappointment in other States, and will be in Texas. Don't be fooled by it. Besides nine out of ten people who might buy whiskey, could better use all of their money for something better to eat or wear, and save for a day of need. Buying whiskey never made a better home, better health, or better character. Why "REPEAL" then, and make it easier to get. Don't do it Mr. Voter. Cast your vote against REPEAL, and save the ground already gained.

THE PROHIBITION LAW IN TEXAS, OR ANY OTHER STATE, IS BETTER AT ITS WORST, THAN ANY WET STATE IS AT ITS BEST!

COME TO THE ANTI-WHISKEY RALLY ON THE LAWN OF THE METHODIST CHURCH IN CHILLICOTHE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AND HEAR OTHER REASONS FOR VOTING AGAINST REPEAL ON AUGUST 24TH.

## a 3 week test MAKES YOU LIFELONG FRIENDS!



**Meet Good Gulf!**  
 If you haven't had Gulf gas in your tank lately, try it just 3 weeks and discover what it can do.  
 Then see if you don't agree with an army of amateur "testers"...

**750 said "Put 'er there!"**  
 750 car owners agreed to fill their tanks with Gulf for 3 weeks—to check against their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

**Result: Pals for Life**  
 At the end of 3 weeks, 7 out of 10 owners found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 points—many on all five.  
 Why? That's easy! Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not only 2 or 3, but all five ideal gasoline qualities.

Try That Good Gulf Gasoline—and you'll stick to it for good!

**GULF REFINING COMPANY**

**THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE**

# SOOCIETY

## Miss Bobbie Ellen Nuckles Becomes Bride of Thomas Patrick Gerald On Last Thursday Evening

### AT THE CHURCHES

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services:  
Bible School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m.  
Preaching, 8:15 p. m.  
Mid-week devotion and Bible study in classes at 8:15 p. m.  
Young people's singing class is taught by Mr. Beasley. All young people are urged to attend. Fine attendance is being had at all services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. A. Phipps, Pastor  
First and third Sunday's are our regular preaching days. Vacations are over and we all want to be in church next Sunday.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Carter Forbes is superintendent.  
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. No evening preaching service because of prohibition rally at the Methodist Church lawn.  
Everybody urged to attend the rally at 8 p. m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor  
Regular services Sunday, with receipt of members at the close of the morning preaching hour. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and worship in the morning exercises.

#### County-Wide Rally

The Hardeman county league against whiskey will hold a county-wide meeting on the lawn at 8:15 p. m. Some if not all the churches of the community are dismissing their evening services for the rally. Every person, wet or dry, wet or dry, is urged to be present.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira L. Parrack, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with a cordial welcome to all who will come to study the Bible. A congenial class and an earnest teacher will be there to help you get a blessing out of the lesson.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. No evening preaching on account of the Temperance Rally on the lawn of the Methodist Church.  
Every member of the church and all who are interested in the future welfare of Chillicothe and of Texas are urged to attend this rally and help encourage everyone to go to the polls and vote dry on August 24th. If the dry forces in Texas will only go to the polls and vote, they will carry the State by a safe margin. But the larger the majority the more encouragement we will give of officers to enforce our dry laws.

Mrs. Homer Bettes and sons and her niece, Dorothy Jean Gibbins, departed today for Eldorado, Arkansas.

Mrs. C. R. Tubb and sons, C. F. and Richard, who have been visiting in Paris, arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Walker and children of Sulphur Springs, here for a visit with Mrs. Walker's brother, J. W. Shipp, and family, left for their home Sunday.

Riley Francis has returned from a trip to Rockwall county.

John Simmons who has been in California for the past month or two, arrived home Thursday.

### DRENT that Extra Room

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

### ADVERTISERS BEAT BRUINS IN 8-6 TILT

#### RAT RAMSEY AND ISHAM JONES BANG OUT HOMERS FOR LOCALS' CUBS

Chillicothe's Cubs went down to defeat before the Altus, Okla., Advertisers in a Sunday contest by the score of 8 to 6.  
The Bruins were trailing 5 to 1 for several stanzas when the Ramsey men found their batting eyes and for a time looked as though they were bent on copping the game. Rat Ramsey and Isham Jones got home runs for the cause of the Cubs.

#### The Box Score

Altus	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Jones, ss	3	1	1	1
Balenti, 1b	5	1	2	1
Lingle, 2b	5	1	1	0
Dial, cf	5	2	3	0
Houx, cf	4	1	3	0
Herring, c	5	0	0	0
Stockton, rf	4	0	0	0
Gregory, 3b	4	0	0	0
D. Herring, p	4	2	3	0
Totals	39	8	12	2

#### Chillicothe AB. R. H. E.

W. Ramsey, 3b	5	1	1	1
P. Hutchens, p	4	0	1	0
R. Hutchens, ss	4	0	1	0
R. Ramsey, 1b	4	2	2	0
Dickson, 2b	3	2	1	1
Henry, cf	4	1	1	0
I. Davis, cf	4	0	1	0
Canafax, c	4	0	1	0
Howard, rf	1	0	0	1
Emerson, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	4

#### Score by Innings

Chillicothe	100	000	202	—4
Altus	200	500	100	—8
Struck out—by Herring 14				
Hutchens 2				

#### Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen, who have been vacationing in New Mexico, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kirby Williams, this city, and Mrs. I. E. Hollar of Vernon, were visitors in Wichita Falls Monday.

J. E. Lloyd and son, Rolland, of Fort Worth, have been here for a visit with Mrs. Lloyd's niece Mrs. Gene Reynolds, and family.

## Culinary Angles by Marcia Camp

I've travelled the whole world over And partaken of heathen fare, I've dined of dukes' estate And nibbled at vizards rare. But even while thus regaling, This was my heart's deep dream, "Oh, for a ridge of American pie, Oh, for some home-made ice cream!"



#### How about that ice cream?

quently ordered casually from the corner drug store.  
Even after the mechanical refrigerator came along, homemakers went on buying instead of making ice cream. What they bought was always creamy, whatever other faults it might have. What they made by the old recipe was far too likely to be a mass of tiny ice crystals, no matter how many expensive ingredients they put into it.  
And then along came marlows! Marlows are ice creams made with marshmallows, and they have the

creamy texture of the nicest commercial ice cream you ever tasted. You know the incredible velvety smoothness of melted marshmallows? Well, the marlows have just enough of that smoothness, but the flavor disappears entirely. Nobody would ever suspect that you had used marshmallows in your ice cream unless you chose to enlighten them. The marshmallows are the only mystery about marlows. Once the secret is out, anybody can make them and make them perfectly. Even for the most gala occasion, the homemaker can set about making a marlow with perfect composure and no fear of failure. All she needs concern herself about is the recipe itself, which can be made the day before. From the moment a marlow is placed in the freezing trays of the mechanical refrigerator it can take care of itself until the moment of serving. Or, if you prefer, use an ice cream freezer and omit agitating. An ordinary mold will do, in an ice-salt pack, if you see it has a good cover, sealed with adhesive tape. When the recipe selected is Festival Marlow, any hostess may be confident of an appropriate climax to the most elaborate dinner.

#### FESTIVAL MARLOW

3 lb. raisins	1 lb. orange
2 lb. figs	1 lb. marshmallows
2 lb. candied cherries	12 marshmallows
1/2 cup water	almonds
1/2 cup candied pineapple	1/2 tsp. vanilla
	1/2 pint whipping cream

Finely chop the raisins, figs and candied cherries, and cook them until tender with the water. Add the pineapple, marshmallows and marshmallows and steam them until the marshmallows are entirely melted. Add the almonds, chopped fine, and the vanilla, and cool. When the mixture is cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the stiffly beaten cream, pour into refrigerator trays, and freeze without stirring.

#### Bargains in new and used tires.

Tires. Touchstone Motor Co. 3-11c

#### Return to their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Harris, former residents of Chillicothe, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Zol Stephens, and other relatives, returned to their home at Rocksville Sunday. Edgar stated although cotton was not advanced as far as it is here, conditions seem to be better there with the likelihood of a good yield.  
Miss Nettie Joe Lance visited in Vernon Monday.  
George Doty and son, Jack, were business visitors in Thalia Monday.

## You can't Store SUMMER'S HEAT

### So plan Now for CONTROLLED Winter COMFORT

And now is the time to have your home inspected and get estimates on installing "Controlled Winter Comfort."

The convenience of having warmth without worry—uniform temperature in every room—healthful dependable heat—costs less than many other household services you now enjoy.

Act today. Be ready for winter with this improved, modern method of home heating.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer . . . or

#### NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

NATURAL GAS  
CONTROLLED Winter COMFORT  
THE BETTER WAY TO HEAT

MAY BE PURCHASED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.95 Down

BALANCE PLUS INSTALLATION COST IN 14 MONTHS. NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL NOV. 1.

### 1c. COOLS AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR 3 HOURS

### 1c. COOK ELECTRICALLY FOR 1c. PER PERSON PER MAJOR MEAL

### 1c. WASHES 2 TUBFULS OF CLOTHES

### 1c. BRINGS 3 HALF-HOUR RADIO PROGRAMS

### 1c. IRONS A NIGHTIE, 2 SLIPS, 2 STEP-INS, 6 HANDKERCHIEFS

PENNIES WILL PAY YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

Electric Service is Cheap! Use more of it

## West Texas Utilities Company

#### Now is the time to START FALL GARDENING

Speaking of a fall garden, let us say that it is a waste of time and effort unless the soil is thoroughly prepared. In turning under a growth of weeds and dried up spring vegetables is where most of us go wrong, said J. F. Robertson, Extension Horticulturist. By cutting the weeds down and throwing them over the garden fence before plowing is begun, you have taken the first step toward a successful garden. The turned under weeds heat and dry out the soil above and prevent thorough cultivation. In most barn lots at this time of year, you will find a layer several inches thick of tramped manure that has dried out, losing the acids that burn plants. This material is largely a mass of vegetable fiber. After the garden soil has been plowed, spread a coating one to three inches thick of this "summer manure" over the surface, then break the ground or disk and harrow until it is well mixed into the soil. This spongy material will greatly increase the water holding capacity of the seed and prevent it from packing. When fall rains come, the garden soil handled in this manner will be ready for planting.

Vegetables suffer from the heat, therefore some sort of shade must be provided if they are to survive and grow in the garden during the heat and drought of August. For starting the slow maturing vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers, and cabbage, artificial shade may be provided by driving a few stakes into the ground, connecting these with hay wire, and spreading out or bran sacks over the top. Protection from the sun will stimulate growth in the plants. If to

Where fertilizer is necessary, equal rotten manure may be used, but quickly available commercial fertilizers are to be preferred at this time. This is so because of the relative slowness with which the plant food elements are made soluble in this season of comparative inactivity of the soil bacteria. In sandy soils where the annual rainfall exceeds 30 inches, a 6-12-6 commercial fertilizer may be applied at the rate of 200-300 pounds for 1/2 acre.

If your family is tired of turnip greens and collards, treat them to a variety of vegetables that will grow equally as well during the fall as mustard or turnips. Carrots will withstand cooler weather than turnips, and will also be available throughout spring and early summer. Beets should be thinned out to four inches apart in the row, when they have attained a height of 3/4 inches, and will then grow faster and better. Swiss chard is hardy in cold weather, and when only the tender portion of the plant is used, it compares very favorably with spinach. Pinto beans will mature under ordinary conditions before frost. Onion sets may be planted now, and the crop will be ready to harvest next May, and will furnish green onions for the table throughout the year.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey of Pampa is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Williams, and other relatives.

S. L. Page of near Tolbert was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

### GLIMPSE THE FACSIMILE OF ONE O. K. TOOLEY

Then, folks, come to Graham's for your needs in  
**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES and  
MEN'S WEARING APPAREL**

We carry only high-grade merchandise sold at  
**LOW PRICES!**

Make Your Dollars Go Further—Trade At

## GRAHAM DRY GOODS COMPANY

"A Good Place to Trade"

## Buy National Tires ON A CREDIT!!

Ride on a set of New National Tires while you pay! We have a most convenient plan that makes it unnecessary to drive on old tires. Moreover, National Tires

**ARE GUARANTEED!**

against all road hazards. Ask us to explain this easy payment plan. We also sell **HI-VOLT** guaranteed **BATTERIES!**

## LAWSON SERVICE STATION

C. W. Lawson, Proprietor

Washing, Greasing, Tire Vulcanizing—Accessories  
Sinclair Gas and Oils

## Mr. Farmer:

From East Texas to West Texas you will not find a better

## Stock Tank or Cistern

than we will make you.

## Anderson Sheet Metal Works

"If It's Made of Sheet Metal—We Can Make It"

## Magnolia "Mobilgas" and Mobiloil

are two of the finest products on the market.

## They're O. K.

not Tooley, but good and what I mean to shout is that you get real service—yes with a smile.

## MAGNOLIA STATION

Dock Sills, Manager

East Worsham Street

Chillicothe

## 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 cost to you.

We Are On the Job the Year Round!

## KELL ELEVATOR

E. E. Jordan, Mgr.

Chillicothe

Medicine Mound

## BEFORE WINTER WEATHER COMES Do That Needed Repair Work

We are able to make very reasonable prices on anything in the Building Material line. We have everything to build anything.

If you plan to do some painting be sure to see us about our high-grade **MOUND CITY PAINT**. This paint has pleased for over 50 years, and is fully guaranteed.

## CHILlicothe LUMBER COMPANY

Horace B. Turner, Manager

Telephone No. 48

Chillicothe, Texas

## HE CAME FROM WHERE BLUE GRASS GROWS HIGH; WHERE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ARE NOT UNCOMMON

O. K. Tooley—Picture Below When He Was Some 19 or 20 Years Old—Born at Junction, Kentucky, March 17, 1899; Lived in Native State Four Years Then Came With Parents to Dear Old Texas—Loved a Girl and Married Her in 1922; Has Four Children and Doing Well, Thank You!

BY "THE ROUNDIE"

Kentucky is noted for its pretty girls and an abundance of blue grass, where the finest racing horses are bred, and where today some of the biggest races are staged. Kentucky has produced some wonderful people, some to remain in their native state, others to seek other countries.

One of the greatest "guys" in the Chillicothe vicinity came from Kentucky. Yeah, he was born there so that makes him a "native son" of which California so proudly proaches. Yet, Kentucky produces so many good people that it is taken as a matter of course.

There was one young fellow who saw the light of day in Junction, Ky. Just where Junction is the map available fails to reveal, but it is somewhere in that grand old state. This young man in question came from there after he spent four years as a young'un on the lap of his daddy, but mostly his mother. He was born on March 17, in the year of 1899. He travelled with his father to Texas sometime in the year of 1903. His father located on the "Daddy" Sims farm, lived there for a time then settled on the Naylor farm south of Odell. Lived there some four years and moved to Jackson Springs.

A. S. Tooley is the father—the son, and the man referred to in this chapter is none other than O. K. (Okeh) Tooley, now habitating in the Center Point community.

About the time the picture appearing on this page was "taken" O. K. was doing his best to prove to a Miss Ethel King he was a wonderful man. He promised to prove he could be a good man after the "knot" was tied if she would condescend to have



O. K. Tooley (Himself)

him for better or for worse. He is quite a talker, and delivers his oratory in a most convincing way. Naturally, she agreed after he begged so hard, and so it came to pass that in the year of 1922 Mr. Otis K. Tooley and Miss Ethel King took the vows of matrimony. They have never regretted the move. Since that epochal event four children have come to bless the couple, being Cleo Dell, Eugene, Bobbie, and Otis, Jr.

The reader's attention is called to the photograph appearing. It is a resemblance of what there is of O. K. Tooley now. Since that picture was made—when he was told by the photographer to watch the little birdie—much has been changed. The world war broke out, finally to ensnare this country into the mess, and although being too young to join O. K. watched sadly some of his best friends depart for training camps. Like all the rest of good, true Americans, O. K. would have liked to join, but Uncle Sam would have none of it, so he stayed behind.

Tooley is one of those fellows having lots to do. If he

isn't farming he may be in town drinking coffee, or else attending a school trustee meeting since he is a member of the Center Point school board. He is also a member of the Farmers Co-Operative Society, and a director of the Co-Operative gin here. He is a member of the Chillicothe Masonic Lodge.

There are lots of other things he is interested in, but everything should not be printed—even about everybody. There are always some things that come into a man's life for which he prefers not boosting be given. O. K. has done nothing bad, understand but he has been full of pranks all his life, and the only time when he got the worst of the deal was when he lost his hat.

Losing a hat—even in good times—is a costly mistake. It was very costly with him. However, he finally overcame it and today is trying to forget all the pranks of yesteryear.

Tooley has made a success of his life, although he is not altogether the cause. Mrs. Tooley kept him on the straight and narrow path, financially speaking, and much of his achievements must be credited to her intelligence and foresight.

Everybody likes this young upstart, and friends out in the Center Point community would fight for him, and it vice versa. Tooley swears by those folks out there, and all have a wonderful time together as neighbors.

He does all his trading in Chillicothe. Once in a while he visits elsewhere, mostly east. "I like Chillicothe the best of all. Most of my friends live in this community and this is the community for me."

Now then, I am going to jump on this: I am wondering what the reaction will be on the part of Tooley to this picture. He wouldn't have had  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Bring Your Chickens, Eggs and Cream

to Wilson & Company's—we want to buy all you have and will give you every cent we possibly can

—Fair tests and weights to everybody.—

We Appreciate Your Business—Big or Little

## WILSON & CO.

PRODUCE

W. T. Gorham, Mgr.

## Over 100 Brunswick Tires

\* Sold In Last Two Months By This Store.

## WHY?—

Because they're priced right, built right, and wear right!

THEY ARE GUARANTEED!

## CHILlicothe AUTO SUPPLY

Tommy W. Whiteley

Parts—Accessories

## IT IS MONEY SAVED WHEN YOU Trade at Williams

Get Your Needs In

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, CLOTHES, ETC.

at this store. You will find our merchandise to be **QUALITY** in every respect, and priced according to the times - - - Moreover, we appreciate your business—large or small.

## S. H. WILLIAMS AND SONS

"Where Most People Trade"

## B-E-T-T-E-R W-O-R-K

—IS WHAT YOU GET HERE!



We take particular pains to see that all garments are given a thorough dry cleaning—inside and outside—then we give them a careful pressing, turn them back to you with a "new" appearance. It's a policy of ours to do better work—and we do it.

## McCAW DRY CLEANERS

Telephone No. 7

We Deliver

## A Synonym of BETTER Phillips Motor Fueling! 66 Gasoline and Motor Oil

Test 'em out—and you'll note a better performing motor car when using Phillips "66" Gasoline and Motor Oil. Higher volatility, of course.

PHIL-UP WITH PHILLIPS "66"

## A. L. HONEYCUTT

Agent

WASHING - - - - - GREASING  
POLISHING  
AND WE SELL

## Phillips "66" GAS and OILS

You won't find any better service in town, nor will you get better gas and oil for your car. . . . Try Phillips for better performance.

—AT THE—

## GREEN FILLING STATION

P. R. JEANS, Operator

East Worsham Street

Chillicothe

TEXAS

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

BY LORENCE DRUMMOND

Series I, No. 19. AUSTIN—The events in Europe culminating in the sale of Louisiana to the United States brought into the limelight so far as Texas was concerned a very famous personage, Manuel Alvarez de Faria...

the Rio Grande del Norte; and to overcome such resistance as there may be on the part of the cannibal Indians, there shall be constructed boats and armed barges to enter the Rio Grand del Norte...

More than thirty years ago I first repeatedly in Paris a personage very noted in European history during the early years of the present century who said to me that his master Charles IV...

There appears no reason for doubting Godoy's narrative. The whole was a fitting incident in the history of the Spanish court during those horrible times.

The field marshals, Don Antonio Sampedro and Don Jose Barrio explain that the general-in-chief, the Prince of the Peace, was decided upon a new system of government for the Interior Provinces of North America...

Later, in a letter of the 22nd of the same month the secretary of war advised that His Majesty, at the suggestion of the said general-in-chief, the Prince of the Peace, had designed to name as the new governor and commandant-general of the Eastern Interior Provinces of North America...

Scattered letters in the Bexar Archives show that preparations for the reception of the fleet that never came were made and the incident was almost forgotten until Ashbel Smith revived the memory again in his old age when reviewing his colorful experiences...

Gene Reynolds was forced to "hit the hay" all because of standing up too long at his cafe and feeding hungry souls. Mrs. Reynolds had home and told the young man to remain there until he got well...

Gene Reynolds was forced to "hit the hay" all because of standing up too long at his cafe and feeding hungry souls. Mrs. Reynolds had home and told the young man to remain there until he got well...

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CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR CURRICULUM DISTRICT SEVEN

A. W. Adams of Childless in Charge 13 Counties of District

A. W. Adams, superintendent of the Childless city schools, has been appointed to serve as chairman of District 7, composed of thirteen counties, in the state department of education's curriculum movement...

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

—Here is the first of a series of "gossip" to be turned in by "CLG" and "CBT", mainly thru the efforts of "CLG". —A truck was passing through the city Friday, loaded with several tanks of compressed air...

—"CLG" bases his statement in this way: "If you take a rubber balloon, place it on the floor while empty, it stays there, but when it is filled with air it rises".

—Bud Sills was in town one day last week after working hard under the broiling sun—farming. It is quite a departure—this farming—from cutting beefsteak...

—What was submitted by C. W. Underwood for printing in this column last week having to do with a traveling salesman who sent his wife a check for a million kisses...

—Gene Reynolds was forced to "hit the hay" all because of standing up too long at his cafe and feeding hungry souls. Mrs. Reynolds had home and told the young man to remain there until he got well...

—Some of you birds who were harping because of too much rain sometime ago are now the worst of the group wanting rain. The next time it rains and of course in a goodly amount, DON'T COMPLAIN...

COOL economy

on any Santa Fe summer trip



COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature grayness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is poor circulation in the scalp. To overcome this and bring an abundant supply of blood to the scalp...

IOWA PARK DUE TO INVADE DEN OF CUBS SUNDAY

Chub Hutchens May Get Call To Pitch; May Transfer Encounter

Although Manager Ramsey has not definitely stated the Sunday baseball game scheduled to be played here as a Red River Valley League encounter with the Iowa Park Buffaloes...

—It's funny to me why A. L. Honeycutt found it necessary to attend the picnic at Amarillo without taking one of the women folk.

—E. E. Jordan, with perspiration rolling down his forehead Friday afternoon while sitting out in front of the First National Bank, argued it WAS NOT hot. What can you do with a fellow like that?

—A stranger in town the other day: "I believe Chillicothe has more automobile filling stations for its size than any town I have ever seen in."

—T. Sandford Gibbs apparently did a good postoffice business Friday. He came out from behind the "caze" carrying a sack quite heavily loaded with presumably coins of the realm.

—There is already one having aspirations to become an officeholder for Hardman county. I'll be glad when election year rolls around in view of the fact there is always something going on if nothing more than campaign hander-I like to hear these candidates tell of their good deeds...

—Hatten McRee says it's a good thing he didn't try to stay a manager of the Chillicothe Cubs all season else he would have been in the "hole" about a month and "smacked". According to McVeal, baseball's fine, but it takes more than that to have it.

One of the biggest and most helpful rains to ever fall in Texas as completely soaked Chillicothe's territory late yesterday and this morning. Water fell so quickly it soon went out of the banks of Wanderer creek, crept outward to finally reach what is now known as the main business section of the town, filling stores...

alotabs BILIOUSNESS logo

Santa Fe AIR-CONDITIONED Comfort and Low Cost make a western summer trip more desirable than ever before. All principal Santa Fe trains will be air-conditioned throughout, rail fares and sleeping car costs the lowest in years.

He Came From...

Grandson of Mrs. John Ford Dies

Mrs. John M. Ford was called to Tahlequah, Okla., this last week because of the serious illness of a grandson, John Ford, age 10 months, who died after her arrival.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon with interment in the cemetery at Gideon, near Tahlequah.

On Vacation City Secretary Melvyn Magee is taking a vacation this week from her work. She has been relieved by Miss Marjorie Henry.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ferrell Pogue and son, Darwyn, were visitors in this city Sunday, from Quanah.

Ben Francis of Lubbock was here for over the week-end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Francis.

Trench Mouth Healed Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY helps worst cases if used as directed.

C. P. and Jess White made a business trip to Dallas the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Randel, who have been in the west for the past several days, have returned home.

BUYERS of Household Goods are Quickly Found With a Want Ad.

DOAN'S PILLS logo and description of kidney ailments.

IT'S ECONOMY WHEN YOU TRADE Cotton Seed for Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. You get less wastage when feeding Cottonseed Meal and Hulls to your livestock... Chillicothe Cotton Oil Co. Telephone No. 53 Chillicothe, Texas

**Don't Fail to Buy Greater REXALL VALUES**  
During Our Big Factory-to-You Sale Now Going On  
**BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE**  
"Your Prescription Drugist"  
Pho. Day 19 Night Pho., 304

**ELM GROVE NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and children, Wayman and Oleta, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Roberdy and son, from Ladonia, Texas, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elliott and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Odell of Eldorado, Okla.

Lorene Tuley, Jack Sinar, Geraldine Fletcher, and W. T. Newberry visited C. B. Tuley of Vernon Saturday night.

Johnnie Hugh Morgan spent the week-end in Monday, Texas. Molly Carr is visiting Mrs. Mary George of Denton.

Bernice Gee spent Sunday with Myrtle Mae Barrier.  
Nadine Norris spent Sunday night with Irene Henderson.  
Johnnie Hugh Morgan spent Saturday night with Jewel Boncher of Chillicothe.  
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson and daughter, Mona, of Eldorado, Okla., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson.  
M. D. Elliott and Dood Carr are on the sick list.  
Ouida Claunch of Chillicothe is visiting Mary Bob Major.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Henderson and Dayton Henderson are visiting in Mexico.

**YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL**  
By Dr. ALLEN G. BRIDMAN  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

**Bare Feet**  
Grown ups often take on a wistful look when someone mentions "the barefoot boy." But parents, too many parents, take on a look of alarm when a son or daughter expresses a desire to be that boy.  
What a pity it is that rumor can destroy so much good fun! If a person doesn't worry about pickles and ice cream, or milk and orange juice taken together, he's sure to believe evil of going barefoot. Now there are two causes for worry but neither of them is flat foot. Archies may break when a child persists in jumping from high places, but it happens just as readily with shoes on. Archies also break more easily when a child is undernourished. But the simple rite of going barefoot in the summer doesn't mean a sure case of flat foot.  
The two causes for worry are hookworm in certain parts of the country and the punctured wound. Where hookworm is prevalent, the readers are usually well informed as to prevention and treatment. But the punctured wound is too often neglected. We're too content with a wash and a scrub of antiseptic. The great danger is tetanus or lockjaw, which is frequently a fatal disease. There is one safeguard—tetanus antitoxin. When a child steps on a nail take him to a physician. To neglect that precaution is folly of the worst kind.  
Bargains in new and used tires. Touchstone Motor Co. 3-112  
Mrs. Alene Guy, who with a group of Mexia friends vacationed in Old Mexico, returned to the city Wednesday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGloath were in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

**Birthday Cakes**  
and cakes for any other occasion can be had here. We save you that work—and they're good, too.

**THE PERFECTION BAKER**  
"Bakers of Perfection Bread"

**AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN SEVEN STATES ARE REPORTED**

**Arizona**  
Crops in the southern valleys of Arizona, where there is an abundance of water for irrigation, are in good condition. After a late start the cantaloupe movement from the Salt River Valley is virtually at an end. Melons were of good quality and growers made some money. Recent rains in the northern part of the state improved feed and water supplies, and the condition of livestock over the state as a whole is satisfactory.

**New Mexico**  
Farm work is well along in the irrigated valleys of New Mexico. Cotton, alfalfa, beans, tame hay, fruits and vegetables are expected to produce yields from fair to good. The wheat yield was the lowest in years, that being the only crop which made a poor showing. Pastures are improving under the influence of light rains. Livestock is in good condition.

**Colorado**  
Agriculturally, Colorado is getting back to normalcy this year, except for wheat which is in a bad way on account of drought and dust storms. The total crop acreage harvested this year is 53 per cent above that of last year, and almost up to the average. The state according to the official survey will produce more than 20,000,000 bushels of corn; 5,500,000 bushels of oats; 7,215,000 bushels of barley; 1,800,000 bales of beans; 1,300,000 tons of sugar beets; 12,250,000 bushels of potatoes; 2,000,000 tons of tame hay; 1,710,000 bushels of apples; 1,250,000 bushels of peaches. The Arkansas Valley is a heavy producer this year, sugar beets, melons, onions, alfalfa and vegetables giving promise of coming in with satisfactory yields. Feed crops on the upland farms are making fine progress. Rain is needed, but nothing is being seriously hurt.

**Nebraska**  
Corn, late planted, is growing rapidly, general rains have given it a good start. The estimated yield is 163,628,000, compared with the 225,953,000 bushel average. But that's about all that's left. The estimated yield is 49,460,000, compared with the average of 54,189,000. The oats crop will amount to 85,000,000 bushels, one of the state's best yields. Feed crops are good.

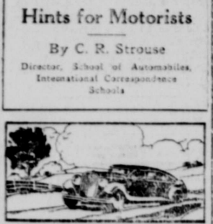
**Missouri**  
Missouri increased the total acreage of its major crops about six per cent this year, all averages being increased except those devoted to corn, sorghum, melons and potatoes. The state's 4,980,000 acres of corn got away to a bad start. Weather conditions were responsible for late planting and as a result a spotted situation threatens the yield. The most recent estimate is 48,000,000 bushels, more than three times the yield in the dry year of 1934. The wheat yield is expected to run ahead of last year's yield, 22,000,000 bushels compared with 21,240,000 bushels. Oats is estimated to yield 35,568,000, compared with 33,585,000 last year. Barley, sorghums, soybeans, potatoes and tame hay are making good yields. Pastures are satisfactory.

**Iowa**  
If existing favorable conditions continue, Iowa, the nation's "primer corn state," will amount for approximately a million more bushels of corn this year than it produced last year—231,150,000 bushels compared with 195,895,000 bushels—and the higher figure should be compared with the average annual yield of 178,792,000 bushels to complete the picture. Corn planting generally was

late, and there is the possibility of frost. Wheat, oats, hay and field crops generally are better than they were last year, and a similar report comes for fruits and vegetables.

**Illinois**  
Illinois will produce a corn crop close to 227,000,000 bushels, but even that quantity will be far below the five-year average of 229,659,000 bushels. Wheat is estimated to run about 61,000,000 bushels, a million bushels better than the average but just as much below the five-year average of 62,000,000 bushels. Oats will produce around 145,000,000 bushels, close to the average. Barley will make a good crop, rye a small one. All tame hay will do well. Soy beans will produce 2,900,000 bushels, considerable more than the average. Good crops of fruits and vegetables have been made, or are in the making.—Santa Fe Bulletin.

**Hints for Motorists**  
By C. R. Strouse  
Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools



To make a tight-fitting job when renewing auto-base connections, get a length of hose in a size just a little too small to be forced over the nipples of the radiator tank and engine block. To swell the ends of the hose sufficiently to enable them to be slipped over the nipples, soak the ends in gasoline for about an hour. Slip the ends into place. Adjust the clamps after the gasoline has evaporated, when it will be found that the hose has a tight grip on the nipples. Do not use heavy hose having or unusually heavy fabric reinforcements.

Open seams in the casing are usually responsible when a muffler suddenly becomes noisy. The leaky seams can be distinguished by the soot-blackened appearance, and can easily be sealed with ordinary asbestos furnace cement.

Mrs. F. D. Sutton and daughter, Dorothy of Elk City, Okla., are here for a visit with Attorney and Mrs. L. W. Altred and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sills.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphree left Monday for a visit in Tennessee, and from there will go to Nebraska for a stay.

**RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE**  
Games Last Sunday  
Altus 3, Chillicothe 6  
Tipton 6-2, Electra 4-3  
Iowa Park 17, Vernon 5.

**Team Standing**

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct
Electra	18	12	6	.667
Iowa Park	18	12	6	.667
Altus	18	11	7	.611
Vernon	18	9	9	.500
Tipton	18	6	12	.333
Chillicothe	18	4	14	.222

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

**Back from Vacation**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waldrip and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fronis Waldrip, returned last Thursday from a vacation spent in the mountains of New Mexico.

**CARBON PAPER:** Either in black or blue ink. Sizes cut 3 1/2 by 11 or 5 1/2 by 14. Other sizes can be cut.

Carter Furber was a visitor in Vernon Sunday.

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

E. E. Jordan was a business visitor in Vernon Monday.

**SECOND SHEETS:** Yellow 500 sheets; 16 the package. Each package 55c.

Mrs. Claude Estes was in Odell Tuesday.

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

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
WANTED: Pasture for a cow. Apply at News Office.

**MAN WANTED** for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-113, Memphis, Tenn. 1-5p.

**WANTED:** This year's turkeys. Will pay as much as 5c above market price. See Jim Thomason, Chillicothe, Texas. 2-1t.

**WANTED:** To buy hogs and cows. See me before you sell. Nath White, White's Dairy, 48-1tc.

**WILL TRADE:** Have residential property in Southern California, near Los Angeles to trade for farm property. What have you? The News. 4h.

**Culinary Jingles**  
by Marcia Comp

The ideal cake was never made  
And never will be, I'm afraid!  
The kind of cake I'd like to see  
Is this in this can over here,  
With frosting piled three inches thick  
Besides a bowl and spoon to lick!

**ICING PRESERVES CAKE**  
A cake with more frosting than batter would obviously be doomed to extinction, with the extinction of the eater as a possible sequel! But most frostings



have quite an opposite mission in life; that is, to make the cake keep longer and better.

On the day after it is baked, the best cake is no better than its

keeping qualities. And its keeping qualities depend a great deal on its icing. An icing that holds its own moisture helps to keep moisture in the cake, besides staying tender and fresh on its own account. Marshmallows in cake ices make them fluffier and chewier to begin with, and keep them moister and fresher as they stand.

**White Mountain Marshmallow Icing**

8 cup marsh-mallows  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup granulated sugar

2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut marshmallows into eighths with scissors dipped in hot water, and melt them in top of a double boiler with the 1 tablespoon water. Put in cup water, sugar and salt in a saucepan and boil without stirring until it spins a long thread when dropped from the spoon. Have egg whites beaten stiff. Pour syrup slowly over them, beating continuously. When syrup is all combined, add vanilla and melted marshmallows and beat until smooth.

This marshmallow icing has a way of developing a thin protective crust over the surface, which makes the cake easier to handle without sticky fingers and worth handling for longer, because underneath the crust the icing stays as delicious as the moment it was applied, and underneath the crust the cake scarcely feels its age.

**A WELCOMED SALESMAN**

The Chillicothe Valley News is welcome visitor in approximately every home in Chillicothe every week. The Classified ad section of The News (Little giant salesman) is one of the most carefully read departments of the newspaper. To use the classified ads means that your salesmen are welcome in all these Chillicothe homes.

**WANT-ADS**  
**TO SELL—TO BUY**  
If there is something you want to sell, trade or rent, use The News Want-Ads. To insert a Want-Ad, simply phone 48, and ask for Ad-taker.

**PHONE: "49"**  
**ASK FOR AD-TAKER**

**LOCALS**

Elsie, Audrey, and Ruby Wright of Clovis, New Mexico, visited here last week.

**On Vacation**  
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Chandler and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Tooley and children left Tuesday afternoon for a vacation to be spent in Oklahoma, probably at Medicine Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore returned Sunday night from Duke, Okla., after having carried Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. B. P. Moore to her home. She had been here for several days visit. The two daughters, Doris and Billie Joyce remained at Duke for a week's visit.

Miss Dot Turner, who spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wheeler in Wichita Falls, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Darleton C. Moore visited in Dallas last week.

F. W. Kennerly of Quanna was in the city Wednesday.

C. E. and Richard Tubb are spending the week-end at Lake Altus, Okla., with friends.

Misses Gladys Brown and Margaret Wells were visitors in Vernon Friday.

John A. Miller left Saturday for his home in Alvinston, Tenn., after a visit here with Phil Durham and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelly and son, Leon, and the Misses

**City Food Market**  
Gene Kennedy, Owner

Telephone No. 5 We Deliver

Lettuce Garden Fresh Carrots  
Beans Okra  
Tomatoes VEGETABLES Peas

CANTALOUPE	Each	1c
Vinegar	Good Bulk, Per gallon	19c
MOORE'S Meal	Moore's Choice, 20 Pounds	55c
Cleanser	Sunbrite	5c
Soap	T. N. T. Laundry, Bar	4c
Soap	Cocoa Hardwater, Bar	4c
Cabbage	Per Lb.	?

**Onions** Genuine Bermudas, Per pound **2c**  
**SPUDS** Colorado No. 1, Per peck **29c**  
**Grapes** Thompson Seedless, Per pound **10c**  
**LETTUCE** Large Firm heads **5c**

Lipton's Tea 1/4 pound	22c	Per pound
Lipton's Tea 1/2 pound	43c	19c

**WE STILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR EGGS!**  
BRAN — MIXED FEED — SHORTS

**PROTECTS SEEDS - CROPS - PROFITS**  
Now what to do with winter-sown, self-sowing, and droughty. Fact seeds the safe, correct way—down next to the firm and moist soil. Do it with the **DEMPS-TER LISTER TYPE No. 20 FURROW SEEDING MACHINE**



**COME IN** and let us show you this amazing new development in wheel seeding equipment. Let us explain all its features. See for yourself why and how it saves your seed and assures bigger crops. Remember the name "DEMPS-TER" assures you a well-made, easily operated, long-lasting machine that comes to you—backed by DEMPS-TER'S 31-year reputation for building better farm equipment.

**H. A. RANKIN**  
Windmills and Plumbing

**BUY A NEW CHEVROLET**

The Car With A Motor That NEVER Needs Replacing!

Let Us Tell You About Local Chevrolet Motors That Have Been Driven Over 100,000 Miles!

NO OIL CONSUMPTION—COMFORTABLE—ECONOMICAL

**Glazemer CHEVROLET Company**