Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 36 — CHILLICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 — NUMBER 41

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE BE SUNDAY NIGHT

DISTRICT MEET OF LIONS CLUBS WAS HELD HERE

Approximately 140 Present For Event Last Thursday Night

FINE PROGRAM WAS RENDERED

District Governor Bowles Of Breckenridge Was Guest Of Local Club

One of the most successful of Lions inter-city meetings of District 2-E was staged here last Thursday night in the American Legion Hall, with the Chillicothe club, host.

E. L. Grimes was toastmaster for the occasion in which Lions members were accompanied by their wives—and sweethearts, an event looked forward to by all District Lions. Approximately 140 were in attendance, filing into the large Legion Hall where they were placed at the dining tables. Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation following the singing of America.

The program, with every number proving of a high order, followed the dinner, with representatives from Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Nocona, Vernon and Chillicothe taking part. Burkburnett offered its male quartet with the members attired cowboy fashion. They were greeted with several encores as they opened the program with popular hits. The dance staged by two little misses from Iowa Park drew much applause, as did another little girl from Vernon. A trio of Electra, heard several times over the radio, entertained with vocal numbers and like their predecessors on the program gained loud hand-clapping. A basso, Wichita Falls Lions Club song leader, was heard in two numbers. The singer has a wonderful voice and gained much praise in his appearance here.

District Governor D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge was the speaker for the evening. He did not attempt to go into a lengthy recount of what the Lions clubs have accomplished, yet he revealed enough to leave no doubt in the minds of his hearers that the purpose of the Lions Clubs continues to be a success toward civic development and to all mankind. The cause is growing in favor everywhere, clubs being organized at an amazing rate.

District Governor Bowles told of what plans for the forthcoming district meeting to be held in Vernon May 26-27, as well as explaining to the audience of plans for the coming International Convention to be held in Mexico City, Mexico. He warned those contemplating making the trip via automobile would find many road

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TALK PLANS FOR TRADE DAY HERE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, SET FOR NEXT MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE EVENT

Chillicothe merchants cooperative trade day will be held this month on May 22, being the fourth Wednesday, and already plans for a program is being talked. Consequently, it is too soon to announce definitely what character of entertainment will be offered. On last trade day the Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club was sponsor of the program, which proved very interesting.

As in the past store values will prevail at the different Chillicothe business houses, and they will make some very attractive prices for the day, it has been learned.

ELECTED RECORDING SECRETARY OF WICHITA FALLS PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. J. A. Phipps

Mrs. J. A. Phipps of Chillicothe was elected as recording secretary of the Wichita Presbyterial at the meeting held in Wichita Falls on April 11-12. Mrs. Phipps is the wife of the Rev. J. A. Phipps, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chillicothe and also Crowell.

Double honors were given this couple as Rev. Phipps was named moderator, and while his office is an important one it is no more important than the one given Mrs. Phipps, according to a group of Presbyterian ladies here, one being quoted as saying, "We can't afford to have the men get ahead of our women."

TEXAS SOLONS WILL COMPLETE WORK SATURDAY

Rep. George Moffett of This District Advises Will Be Home Immediately

Rep. George Moffett, who has been in attendance at the legislative session, scheduled to close Saturday, advises he will be home immediately thereafter.

Mr. Moffett has been successful in getting a Constitutional amendment submitted to the people, which will limit the number of representatives that any one county may have to seven, should the people favor it. The representative points out "unless this amendment is adopted Dallas and Houston will immediately have nine representatives, and in twenty more years will have fourteen or fifteen, with San Antonio and Fort Worth furnishing about a dozen, thus taking many members now sent from farming counties away from the rural sections. It will be a sad day in Texas when our big cities each have a big block of members in our law-making body, while four or five small counties only have one between them."

The representative has never been sold on the idea of spending taxpayers money for the purpose of celebrating, and thus commits himself by saying, "The legislature finally appropriated $3,000,000 for the Centennial Exposition. I voted against it as I doubted the wisdom of spending that much money for that purpose under present conditions. And I doubt if those old heroes, who gave their lives that Texas might be free and independent, would want us to spend that much money for a celebration under the circumstances that exist today."

Moffett Bill Passes

AUSTIN, May 3—Weathering a three-hour filibuster, the Moffett house joint resolution to limit any county of 700,000 population or less to seven state representatives was passed Thursday by the senate, 23 to 5.

The proposed constitutional amendment will be voted on by

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MIDDLE WEST IS GIVEN SOAKING RAIN LAST WEEK

2.15 Inches Recorded In This City For Period; Snow Fell On Plains

TO BOOST YIELD OF WHEAT CROP

Land To Be In Fine Shape For Other Farm Crops; Gardens Benefitted

Throughout the state of Texas, Oklahoma, and states further north and west, rain of the past week brought an end to the drought.

Chillicothe and vicinity, after receiving 0.45 inches and more on last Wednesday night, a week ago, proved to be in the path of another and greater rain last Friday night that continued through to Saturday morning. The total was 1.70 inches, or 2.15 inches for the entire rain period, it was made known by C. W. Underwood, weather observer. Consequently, roads in many places of the community have been made boggy, fields thoroughly soaked, and the wheat crop materially helped. In fact, it was pointed out by some of the wheat growers, but little more moisture may be needed to result in a good yield of the crop.

Precipitation at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, located south of the city, was not quite as great as a Underwood's, just north of town, there being a total of 2.03 inches to fall. However, less moisture in that particular spot means practically as much as here, due to the soil being sandy.

And while some parts of the country was getting rain other points, west, received snow, something unusual for this late in the year. Four inches of snow is reported to have fallen at Texline and from there to Denver. Much of the territory responsible for the severe dust storms also received sufficient moisture it is now thought to end dust blowing.

Vegetable gardens in this community, in need of water, will respond rapidly in growth. Feed for livestock recently planted will benefit, and the soil for cotton planting will be in fine shape to give the cotton a good start.

The 1.70 inch rain proved to be the best that has fallen here in three years. Very little was lost as it fell slowly.

JOE CANAFAX NEW STUDENT HEAD

TOLBERT MAN FIRST TO HEAD STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Distinction of being the first student body president of Fort Worth's new co-educational school, Texas Wesleyan College, formerly Texas Women's College, has been given to Joe Canafax of Tolbert.

Canafax was elected last Wednesday, a week ago. Other officers elected are Miss Kitty Morgan, Fort Worth, vice-president; Miss Alma Ellen Anderson, Chillicothe, secretary; Miss Christine Tucker, Gladewater, treasurer; Miss Ida Mae Smith, Dallas, editor of Calvacade, a yearbook; Carl Garner, Grandview, business manager of the yearbook; John Paddock, Fort Worth, editor of the Handout, student newspaper; and Bob Bailey, Grandview, business manager of the paper.

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD HERE FOR MRS. BOAZ

DEATH OCCURRED MONDAY MORNING WHILE IN QUANAH HOSPITAL

An audience that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium of the First Methodist Church paid their last respects to Mrs. J. T. Boaz, Jr., who died suddenly in a Quanah hospital early Monday morning following a serious operation. The rites, conducted by Rev. G. S. Hardy of Clarendon, formerly of Chillicothe, and Rev. R. T. Breedlove, present pastor of the Methodist Church, were held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Following the services the body was carried to Benjamin, accompanied by a large number of friends and relatives, and at two o'clock that afternoon services were again held from the Benjamin Methodist Church that her many friends in Benjamin could pay their last respects to the deceased. The body was then taken to the cemetery and interred and was in charge of E. W. Geeo, undertaker.

Mrs. Boaz was born in Benjamin October 29, 1909, daughter of former County Judge J. A. Stephens of Knox county. She was reared there and in 1928 was graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Following that she taught in the Haskell school one year, a half year in the Crowell school, and then was made a member of the

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MEETING OF FFA LOCAL DISTRICT TO BE IN VERNON

Considerable Business To Be Conducted At Get Together May 26th.

The next meeting of the Vernon District F. F. A. will be held at the courthouse in Vernon, Saturday, May 25th. There will be a contest in chapter conducting, giving the opening and closing ceremony. Also each chapter will make a report on the activities for the year, which will be summarized into a district report to be submitted at the State Convention at the Texas Tech in July. Election of next year's officers will also be held and plans concerning attendance at the State Convention will be discussed.

In the afternoon the chapters will hold a soft ball tournament which promises to be a lively affair. The boys have met in three contests this year, and this will mark the last contest for the F. F. A. year which closes June 30. The local chapter has made a fine record and no doubt will make a fine showing at the State Convention. Additional chapters will be added to the district another year.

This is the first year for the Vernon district, having been organized last November. It is believed that the district will grow in importance and be ranked among the best in the state.

Montgomery Home To Be Remodeled

Work of remodeling the home of Mrs. H. T. Montgomery was started Monday by Roy Stuckey, contractor. When completed will be one of the most modern in the city.

Were In Childress Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cabe were in Childress Tuesday where they met their son, who, with his Pampa high school band, was playing there under the auspices of the Childress Music Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe were accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Davis.

EX-VETERANS OF WORLD WAR DYING RATE EIGHTY DAY

Mrs. J. W. Shipp, Auxiliary President, Says 30,000 Died In Past Year

MANY SURVIVED BY FAMILIES

Importance of Buying Poppies Heightened Because Huge Death Rate, She Says

Nearly 30,000 new names will be on the scroll of America's dead defenders when the nation honors its war dead on Memorial Day this year, according to Mrs. J. W. Shipp, president of the Luther McGee Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. World War veterans have been dying at the average rate of 80 per day during the last year, making nearly 30,000 who have passed on since last Memorial Day.

This high death rate among the veterans gives Poppy Day, May 25th, heightened importance, Mrs. Shipp explained. On this day the Auxiliary women collect contributions which form the major source of support for their work for needy families of veterans throughout the year. Unless generous public support is given the Auxiliary's Poppy Day appeal, the welfare activities of the Unit cannot be maintained.

"Almost every veteran who dies now leave a widow and children, and few leave sufficient means to provide for their families," said Mrs. Shipp. "The seven teen years which have passed since the war make it very difficult to prove that the veteran's death resulted from war service, and unless such legal proof can be established, no government aid is available for the family. The Legion and Auxiliary must step in with emergency aid until other aid can be secured or the family made self-supporting.

"In addition to the veterans who die, there are more than 100,000 constantly in hospitals. We endeavor to do something for these veterans while they are still within reach of our help, providing them cheer and comforts while they are in the hospitals and aiding them in the long, uphill struggle to regain an economic foothold after they leave the hospitals. Their families too, often need aid.

"The poppies, while we will offer Saturday, May 25th, to be worn in honor of the dead, are our principal means of raising funds for this work for the living."

PEASE RIVER DAM PLANS ARE FILED

ENGINEERS ESTIMATE COST OF BUILDING DAM NEAR MARGARET AT $3,360,000

Application for the comstruction of the Pease River dam, near Margaret in Foard county, was filed by United States Senator Morris Shepherd Tuesday in Washington, with Frank C. Walker, recently appointed by President Roosevelt as head of the division in charge of applications in connection with the Government's $4,880,000,000 work relief program.

Engineers estimate the cost of construction of the project at $3,360,000.

Directors of the project residing here are Clarence E. Carlock and J. Luther Potts.

At Eastern Star Meet

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibbs attended an Eastern Star meeting in Childress Wednesday evening, with Childress and Estelline being joint hostess. There were given Grand officers as special guests.

To Preach Sermon For Graduates

Rev. Ira L. Parrack

Will be heard in a baccalaureate sermon next Sunday night at the First Methodist Church for the graduating class of the Chillicothe high school. He is pastor of the Baptist Church.

NEW OFFICERS FOR LIONS CLUB BE NAMED SOON

Committee Appointed To Nominate Staff For Serving This Next Year

Regular meeting of the Chillicothe Lions Club, to have been held Tuesday, was postponed until yesterday due to the funeral service of Mrs. J. T. Boaz, Jr., wife of a club member.

Acting as toastmaster, W. E. Hancock had Lion Jones lead in singing America, and the invocation by Rev. R. T. Breedlove, followed. A feature of the program was Miss Mildred Collins' three accordion numbers. She is a freshman in high school, and proved beyond any doubt to be very adept at handling the musical instrument. Her numbers were very pleasing.

President Roy Sutton named three past presidents, E. L. Grimes, W. E. Hancock and C. L. Glazener as a nominating committee for the new club officers, and they are to make a report at the next Tuesday meeting. The candidates will be voted on at that time, also, and will be installed at the first meeting in June, which is to be in the form of a smoker to be held on Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall. It was announced the No. 1 side in the recent contest will furnish eats and entertainment for side No. 2.

Harry Porter of the Northern Texas Utilities Company was elected as a member of the club.

The Lions Club made it possible for the Carter boy to be properly fitted with glasses this last week.

Tail Twister C. B. Haynes and Lion Tamer L. V. Hipp are to be in charge of the next Tuesday meeting.

Grandfather Of Local Man Dies

Tommy Whiteley was called to Florence, near Georgetown, this last week due to the death of his grandfather, T. J. Whiteley, age 83 years, who died at his home there last Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted Friday with interment being in the Florence cemetery.

Whiteley returned to Chillicothe Sunday.

On Fishing Trip

Harry Boothe, A. E. Aulds, Claude Curry and Bill Briggs are expected to arrive home sometime today from Lake Kemp where they have been on a fishing trip, having left here Tuesday.

REV. PARRACK OF BAPTIST CHURCH TO MAKE ADDRESS

Will Be Conducted Starting At 8 o'Clock In First Methodist Church

32 EXPECTED TO GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Program Scheduled At Auditorium On Friday Night, May 17

With the annual Junior-Senior banquet scheduled to be held Saturday night, begins the first of the activities for finishing the school term, and from all indications a large crowd is expected to be in attendance. It will be held at the Legion Hall.

On Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, will be held baccalaureate services for the graduating class, which is expected to number thirty-two, more by 9 than was last year's class, it was revealed by the superintendent of city schools, W. E. Hancock. The sermon for this occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the Chillicothe Baptist Church. The minister did not disclose what the subject for the address will be. Services begin at 8 o'clock.

Following, on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock, May 16, at the high school auditorium, members of the seventh grade graduating class will have as their speaker Rev. Donovan Davidson of Vernon, a formed Chillicothean, and son of T. H. Davidson. He has been heard here on several different occasions in sermons delivered at the Methodist Church. He is an able speaker, and his message will no doubt occasion much praise by all who hear him. The number of students expected to advance into high school work for the next term, was not made public by the superintendent.

On Friday night, May 17, it was further announced, the high school graduating class will bring the week's activities to a close with exercises at the auditorium. Roy Bland of Wichita Falls, a young practicing attorney, has been secured to make the address. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

School ends on Friday, May 17.

Attendance Drive Has Been Started

With Johnnie Mosley and Chas. Timmins named captains of two teams an attendance drive for the Odd Fellows Lodge has been started, and will continue for the next few weeks.

Visitor In City

Mayor D. Warren of Childress, who is district manager of a lumber concern, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Mayor Warren stated Childress received a very good rain, although it was not as great as in this vicinity.

WILL REPRESENT FARMERS AT MEET

JOE M. COLLINS OF JACKSON SPRINGS NAMED TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Joe M. Collins of Jackson Springs and Hugh M. King of Oklaunion are to represent Wilbarger county farmers at a conference to be held in Washington, D. C., May 14.

The two were selected by chairmen of community cotton organizations of Wilbarger county, the county agriculture council, and the county corn-hog and wheat allotment accosiations.

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STATESMANSHIP SHOULD TRANSCEND POLITICS

On April 19, United States Senator McNnary of Oregon said: "What the country needs more than anything else is rest, reassurance and confidence. All would profit by this happy eventuality."

Speaking at the recent Founder's Day Exercises of the University of Virginia, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, said: "The American people will insist, with Jefferson and Wilson, that their national government shall be content with its constitutional role as arbiter of just and definite laws, proceeding from the people and enacted by their duly elected representatives."

These statements differ only superficially—each of them reflects the growing weariness of American people, of all parties and classes, with experiments and "self serving" political schemes which are actually retarding, rather than advancing, recovery.

THE FLIGHT OF THE CLIPPER

April 16, 1935, is a date that will go down permanently in the annals of aviation and transportation history. It marks the first successful as well as practical transoceanic flight from a commercial standpoint.

Captain Edwin C. Musick and five companion officers piloted the huge twenty-ton Pan-American Clipper plane on a course as straight as that of a homing pigeon, from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of approximately twenty-five hundred miles, in the record time of a little more than seventeen hours.

In the past, ocean flights have been considered by a large majority of the public as spectacular stunts, indulged in only by daredevils who figured the publicity was worth the risk. The only thing spectacular about the flight of the Clipper is the unspectacular way in which it was accomplished.

The flight was carried out on schedule almost to the minute. And after nearly a day in the air, the crew stepped from the plane clean-shaven, dressed in blue uniforms without a wrinkle, and looking far fresher than many of those on hand to greet them. In the words of Captain Musick, "It was a regular routine job."

According to press reports, the Pan-American Air Lines plans to inaugurate an air route to the Far East within the next few months. After witnessing such proof not only of the possibility, but of the feasibility of such an air route, one's mind is completely staggered with pictures of speed, comfort and safety with which it will soon be possible to travel to all parts of the world. Residents of San Francisco will week-end in Honolulu. And the trip to Shanghai, China, which now takes three weeks by boat, will take only forty-five or fifty hours by air.

THE SUICIDE BRIGADE

There seem to be a good many people in this country who don't care much for living but who would be the first to be aghast if you accused them of it. For no reason at all, they are constantly and cheerfully risking their necks—and yours.

This group of citizens—who total hundreds of thousands—constitutes our reckless, ignorant and irresponsible motorists. Consciously or unconsciously possessed of the idea that their abilities are not second to those of the daredevil's of the race tracks, they make a practice of driving faster than the law allows, even though they are going nowhere in particular and have all the time in the world to get there. They weave in and out of traffic—if they waited until the roadway was clear for passing, they'd lose a precious second or so. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They have a contempt for traffic lights and signals, which were obviously created for less gifted mortals. They laugh at the rumored perils of hills and curves, and take extreme pleasure in passing on them. When their brakes go bad and their steering and lighting systems falter, they put off repairs until some distant tomorrow—they'll certainly be able to get by until then without a mishap. And so it goes, down the entire list of acts of commission and omission that cause our toll of 35,000 automobile deaths per year.

The rest of us wouldn't have any kick coming if the suicide brigade risked their own lives only—that, after all, would be their prerogative. But they menace us as well—menace everyone and everything which uses the streets and highways. The innocent suffer along with the guilty—and, unless these drivers are curbed, each of us runs an excellent chance of being eventually numbered among the victims of the suicide brigade.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends begin.

A FAIR BREAK FOR ALL

Throughout the country, groups of consumers are rising in protest against high prices, notably those charged for milk, meat and other agricultural products.

In many cases, these protests are doubtless justified—but there is danger that a misunderstanding of actual conditions may cause people to become inimical toward the farmer's desire to obtain a fair selling price for his goods. That desire is the underlying principle in the work of all our great agricultural cooperatives.

High prices charged at retail don't necessarily mean that the actual producer gets even profitable prices. Giving the farmer fair prices doesn't mean that the consumer is going to be stung. In the case of most commodities, the final selling price is many times the price paid at the farm. The rest of the cost represents profits and charges occuring along the distribution line.

Many authorities believe that distributors and other middlemen get too much of the selling cost of products—while the farmer gets too little. The purpose of the co-ops is to equalize this—to see that everyone gets a fair deal and that none make an excessive profit. Once that is achieved, farmers will make money—and the consumer will get staple, quality products for a fair and reasonable price. That is in the interest of the entire nation, which in normal times, is largely dependent on farm purchasing power for the money that keeps factories going, provides jobs in our cities, and maintains pay rolls.

IT AFFECTS THE DINNER PAIL

The average citizen has a vague knowledge of the fact that the Federal government is levying processing taxes on farm commodities in order to produce the wherewithal for pursuing the Agricultural Adjustment program. What he doesn't know is that these taxes are now one of the largest revenue producers the government has—and that a bitter war is slowly getting underway between the friends and opponents of the tax.

During the past 21 months, income taxes brought $760,000,000 into the Federal till. Processing taxes brought in $792,000,000. And, whether the tax is good or evil, it is an undenied fact that every cent of that three-quarter billion came from the pocketbooks of American housewives. In theory, of course, the tax falls upon the food middleman of the nation—the producers of smoked meat, the handlers of sugar, the bakers, the cigarette manufacturers. In actual practice, the cost of the tax is simply added to the selling price of the product. Example: On April 1, 1933, Mrs. America paid, on the average, 6.4 cents for a pound loaf of bread. In 1934, she paid 7.9 cents and today she is paying 8.3 cents. Not all of the increase can be laid to the processing tax on wheat, but a substantial part of it can.

Two hundred million dollars of the $792,000,000 the processing tax has raised, according to the U. S. News, came from hogs. Two hundred million more came from cotton. A little less came from wheat. The remainder came from sugar, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Of the $792,000,000, $700,000,000 has been paid to the farmer. It is paid to him in fulfillment of a contract, not to produce more or better food, but to produce less. He gets so much an acre for not producing cotton, so much for not raising hogs. And therein lies one of the grounds for the battle that is getting underway. A great many people think it not only unwise, but actually criminal, for the government to pay out good money to "bribe" producers to cut down their production. This group is now engaging with the group which says that non-production is essential in order to raise the prices of farm products to a profitable level.

That debate is largely theoretical. But there is much warfare to be anticipated over purely practical issues. For instance, in the past much of the American cotton production has gone into export trade. But, as processing taxes are added to the cost of cotton, prices must rise, and foreign buyers don't like that. Production abroad is stepped up, as other nations seek sources of cheaper cotton. The result is that farmers find that, while prices are better, they are unable to sell—and they begin to doubt the wisdom of the tax.

Housewives discover that the tax forces up the price of bread and pork chops, amounts to a sales tax on the basic necessity of life, food. The result of that is a gathering of consumers, bent on eliminating the tax.

Even hog farmers, who are generally supposed to be among the greatest beneficiaries of the tax, are dubious. They think that pork processors are cutting down the price they pay for livestock in order to compensate for the tax, and so are taking it out of the farmer instead of the consumer and middleman.

All of this is felt back in Washington, where Senators and Representatives keen their ears to the ground. Result is a growing feeling on the part of many Congressmen that the tax should be repealed. Some of them are beginning to talk about it—others will line up behind them when the future of the tax comes up for Congressional consideration.

Just Between ...Us...

BY THE NEWS HOUND

Legislators of Texas will bring their session to a close Saturday. About one thousand bills will be tabled; very few have passed. Yet, it must be admitted most of the bills that have become laws are good ones, given the most serious consideration before passage. One of the major bills is the appropriating of state funds for the Texas Centennial in 1936 at Dallas.

Representative Moffett of the 114th district, which includes Chillicothe, is expected to arrive home immediately. Mr. Moffett happens to devote most of his time while at home to farming on his father's interests north of town. Candidly, the representative likes farming better than representing, and is always glad to get home. However, he is one of the first to arrive at Austin when the time comes for legislative sessions so that he can, and does, protect the interests of the people of Texas.

People of the northwestern part of Texas are feeling much better due to the heavy rains that have fallen the last few days. Wheat should just about make since the last good soaker. And, by the way, there should be a fairly good yield. That will help business, and business happens to be what we need. Business is the builder of all.

Rains will give to this parched earth moisture that will prove also a big help to row crops. Feeds, something a farmer must have to care for his livestock, will save that farmer lots of money he can make from his cotton that otherwise would be spent for feed if he failed to make any.

This is Saturday morning. Merchants of Chillicothe are not expected to do much in the way of selling today. Folks in the rural communities are expected to hang around the house, near the fire, stay out of the rain, and thus take it easy. Business may be slack today, but the rain means a forerunner to big business later on. Merchants, knowing this, content themselves.

Question: After two years of married life my husband and I both find we've made a mistake. Should we separate?

Answer: Yes. But what will you do with the mistake?

An every occasion of entertainment where a large crowd is present, Chillicothe people are reminded of the great deed of a community house or auditorium. It should be equipped for staging banquets without the trouble of having to rent or borrow from several individuals. In view of the fact President Roosevelt plans to spend billions of money, perhaps Chillicothe could secure an amount for this purpose. Don't you think it might be worth the time and expense of submitting the plan?

The other night a function was held and while the organization in charge of preparing the foods and serving did as fine job as could be hoped for, they found many difficulties facing them, going to some expense in buying a few things, borrowing the balance until after a check-up found the cost was so great they could not come out with any profit; especially after preparing for two hundred when only one hundred and forty attended. Had there been a community house, with all the equipment needed available for their use, worry and expense would have been absent to the extent they could have made a little profit. And mind you, they worked hard, both men and women, in serving the banqueters.

Don't you think Chillicothe could secure an extra amount of publicity if it could boast of a Chillicothe Choral Club? Not to say anything about the fine entertainment it offered. There are many excellent voices in Chillisothe. All they need is being organized by a director—and we even have a fine director or two in this city.

There used to be a choral club and there used to be some fine singing.

Drink More Milk!

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

White's Dairy

CCC INCREASE TO 26,880 MEN IS PROGRAMMED

ENROLLMENT UNDER NEW QUOTA BEGINS JUNE 15 AND CONTINUES TO AUGUST 31

AUSTIN, May 8—Texas' quota of young men to join the Civilian Conservation Corps has been nearly doubled by an increase from 14,200 under the old program to 26,880 under a new program, it was announced last week by Neal Guy, enrollment supervisor for Texas.

Enrollment under the new quota will take place between June 15 and August 31, Guy stated, at which time county relief administrators will receive applications from young Texans desiring to go to civilian conservation camps. Heretofore applicants have had to be between the ages of 18 and 25, which has now been stretched to a ten-year bracket of from 18 to 28. Part of the men accepted will be sent to camps in nearby states, the rest to camps in Texas.

"Application should be made to the county administratrs," Guy instructed applicants, "and not to the Texas Relief Commission. The administrator is the selecting agent for his county's quota, and the delay entailed in making application through this office invariably lessens the applicant's chances of acceptance."

Increase of Texas' quota follows President Roosevelt's authorization to increase the national quota from 300,000 to 600,000. It will enable Texas officials to bring the old quota up to full strength and take in from 10,000 to 12,000 new men.

Routine Business

Regular meeting of the city council was held Monday. Other than the regular routine of business of passing on bills nothing was done.

"How do you spend your income?"

"About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement."

"But that adds up to 120 per cent."

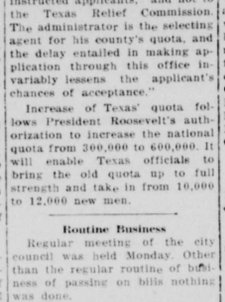
"That's right!"

groaned.

"I can hear it squeaking," she said.

"Well, do you want me to get out and oil it, or something?" he snapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White of Childress were in the city Monday. Mr. White is advertising manager of the Childress Daily Index.



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 salesmen) is one of the most carefully read departments of this 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. If you want to buy, trade or rent something read The News Want-Ads. To insert a Want-Ad, simply phone, 49, and ask for Ad-taker.

PHONE: "49"

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Local merchants carry large stocks of seasonable merchandise and sell them as cheap as the same quality merchandise can be bought elsewhere.

The motto of your merchants is personal attention. They are stores of better services.

They realize that competition in service is the life of trade and they always make competition step lively.

Local merchants are filled with the spirit of courtesy and give all customers courteous attention.

The merchants who are regular advertisers in this newspaper are a credit to your city. You should be proud of them and patronize them.

It is just a plain business proposition to read the advertisements. Before you buy and then buy from your local merchants. It is a duty to yourself and to your pocketbook.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS COUNTED AT 368

WEATHER CONDITIONS SUNDAY MORNING CAUSE FOR DROP OF 158

Because of the weather prevailing last Sunday morning the attendance at the Sabbath schools was affected to the extent of 158 less than the previous enrollment, it was made known by officials Monday morning. No Sunday school registered a gain.

Churches	May 5	April 28
Presbyterian	41	51
Baptist	132	184
Methodist	135	183
Church of Christ	60	108
Totals	368	526

Summary: Loss, Presbyterian 10, Church of Christ 48, Methodist 48, Baptist 52.

Stockton: You say your mining stocks are worth three times what they were when you bought them? That's astonishing. How do you account for it?

Bonds: Waste paper has trebled in value since I made the purchase.

J. A. McCaw, George Gatewood, W. E. Hancock, and the Misses Eva Jo Chambers and Fern Kennedy, were visitors in Wichita Falls Friday night.

Registered

Added Security
No Additional Cost

Experience of the last five years has demonstrated the effect and value of REGISTRATION laws.

Southwestern Life operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the current market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policyholders.

Every Southwestern Life Policy is REGISTERED for the protection of policyholders.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Dallas
C. F. O'DONNELL, President
ASSETS $44,438,438.00
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $6,803,515.00
A TEXAS INSTITUTION Registered Policies
Chillicothe Representative
W. W. BRAGG
PHONE 1

AUDITING OF CITY'S BOOKS IS COMPLETED

J. B. ALLRED OF WICHITA FALLS ENDS WORK HERE ON LAST SATURDAY

J. B. Allred of Wichita Falls completed an audit of the city's books Saturday afternoon, and reported the secretary as having done creditable work during the past year. Mr. Allred was here about one year ago for the same purpose.

While in the city with Mrs. Allred and son, he was a guest of his sister, Mrs. L. T. Randel and Mr. Randel.

Puddinga: In the movie you went to, did the hero marry the heroine at the end of all their troubles?

Stophelia: No—at the beginning.

"Just like finding A NEW SET OF TIRES"

TWO-TREAD, AIR-COOLED Tires Never Wear SMOOTH

When you put two-tread, Air-Cooled tires on your car, it's just like getting a new set of tires free. Air cooled tires will give you practically twice the safe mileage delivered by the ordinary tire.

When the first tractive tread wears off, a new tread design actually wears on—your tires take a new lease on life with a second sharp tread design ready for thousands of additional miles.

Get the very latest in the way of tires—double your safe mileage at half the cost with the new Seiberling Air-Cooled tire.

AIR COOLED TWO-TREADS

The patented holes which carry off destructive heat generated internally as all tires have another important function. As the first tread wears off the holes become grooves forming the second ever-sharp tread.

ARLEDGE SERVICE STATION
Chas. Arledge, Mgr.
Phillips Gas and Oil Tire Repairing

SEIBERLING
TWO TREAD AIR COOLED
TIRES

STATE MEETING OF LIONS CLUBS BE HELD TEMPLE

JUNE 9-10-11 DATES SET WITH PROMINENT HEADLINERS FEATURING PROGRAM

TEMPLE, May 8—With a host of prominent headliners featuring the program, the Texas State Convention of Lions Clubs and the District 2-x will attract hundreds of Lions from all sections of Texas here June 9, 10 and 11.

A representative of the government of Mexico will appear on the program to extend the greetings of the Republic of Mexico and extend a formal invitation to the international convention which will be held in Mexico City in July.

He will appear on the program the afternoon of Monday, June 10, with Governor James V. Allred, a member of the Austin Lions Club.

Vincent C. Hascall of Omaha, Neb. president of Lions International, will be the speaker on the opening convention program. Tuesday session will be featured by the appearance of Brigadier General Carl Nesbitt, adjutant general of Texas and formerly State commander of the American Legion.

Other prominent Lions who will take part in the program of the two-day state convention and the one-day District 2x convention which precedes it, include:

Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, past international president; Fred O. Grimes of Hillsboro, member of the International board of directors; George R. Jordan of Dallas, sergeant-at-arms for the international convention; Rafael De La Colina, Mexican consul general at San Antonio, in Mexico City; Sam Braswell of Clarendon, former international director; District Governors E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge, Walter R. Humphrey of Temple; G. Lorimer Brown of Harlingen; Harry Copenhaver of Wharton, and W. G. Higgins of Mexico.

Mr. Copenhaver is chairman of the state board of governors and will preside at a business session of state and district officials preceding the opening of the convention proper.

Featured among the entertainment numbers planned by the Temple Lions for the visitors will be a roof buffet supper honoring District 2x group chairmen and the district's governor-elect for early arrivals and district delegates Sunday evening; two model luncheons Monday noon; one by the Cameo club, the other by the San Antonio; a chicken barbecue, a stunt night program, and a carnival-cabaret ball; a rose luncheon honoring Mrs. James V. Allred; "Key Members" and officers breakfasts; and a closing noon banquet, Tuesday.

Final determination of whether the state convention shall be abolished in favor of district conventions with a state conference of district delegates substituted, will be made by the convention.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Quality cucumber pickles have their beginnings at planting time according to Mrs. Lee Foley who, together with ten other demonstrators in Bee county has set out to serve her family table with the best.

A special pickling variety of cucumbers has been planted; pure food regulations in regard to sanitation, handling, packasing and labeling are being studied and will be observed; and samples of the pickles will be submitted to Extension home industries specialists for approval.

After the ten families have been supplied with quality pickles any surplus that is left over will be sold. Working with these ten demonstrators every home demonstration club woman in Bee county has a goal of at least two gallons of cucumbers.

Dallas county women are at it too. Mrs. L. E. Orton, pickle demonstrator for the Irving Home Demonstration Club, has as her aim bringing at least 50 gallons of cucumbers to be worked up later into good pickles.

Mrs. Orton and the other club women who are working with her are being mindful that not only the right variety of cucumber is important, but that soil preparation and cultivation will have a lot to do with the yield. So, loamy land well fertilized each year with barn yard manure, is in demand with these gardeners.

Also they have it in mind that the roots of cucumbers lie close to the surface and if they are disturbed in cultivation knotty, crooked cucumbers will be the result. Any hoeing that is to be done is due to be gentle.

Is This Spring Fever—Or What?

SPRING is not only here— it's more than three weeks old.

And while car owners are thinking of vacation tours and week-end trips, automotive engineers warn that it's time to think about that oftimes forgotten part of your car—the crankcase.

For, the engineers declare, oil should be changed with the seasons—just as you change your clothes.

While a heavy suit on a hot day might cause you discomfort—a diluted, thin oil in your car on a Spring or Summer day can cause not only inconvenience but actual motor wear and possibly repairs.

In cold weather when engines run at lower temperatures, a light oil is necessary. Heavy oil under these conditions is liable to become "stiff", when the car is idle, and so cause trouble in starting due to the extra load imposed on the battery and starting motor. Operating temperatures run proportionately higher as atmospheric temperatures rise and as higher speeds are sustained for long periods of time. It is therefore necessary in Summer to use oils which offer the greatest degree of bearing protection and which will not be rapidly consumed.

Although there have been great advances in oil refining during the past few years, one should be careful to determine the condition of the oil in a car's crankcase at frequent intervals, and change it when necessary. No oil, no matter how well refined, can stand up against dirt that is bound to filter in through vents, nor combat dilution by gasoline that may be present in an automobile engine. Either one of these facts impairs the lubricating value of an oil. Dirt is the engine's worst enemy, and can "grind down" moving parts almost as efficiently as emery. True, modern oils may retard dilution, but over a period of time, especially at low temperatures, dilution will occur.

High speed driving will also cause the oil to be used up more quickly than driving at slow speeds. An engine having worn cylinders, rings and pistons will of course consume a much greater quantity of oil—especially at high speeds—than an engine which is in good mechanical condition. The oil level should be kept normal at all times, else the engine tends to consume the oil still more rapidly.

There are three simple precautions to follow to guard against expensive repair work such as burned bearings or scored cylinders. These precautions are:

1. Don't try to drive too far without changing oil.
2. Be sure of the condition of the oil; it may be in a dirty or diluted condition.
3. Check your oil frequently to see that it is at the proper level.

General Weather Conditions Said To Be Favorable

General weather conditions in Texas during April were favorable except in extreme west and north west areas. As a result of prospects for crops are bright.

Cotton planting is practically complete in the southern half of the state and well advanced in other sections, except in the western counties. Unless an abundance of rainfall is received in the west in the near future, the large cotton producing counties in that section probably will be planted to other crops. Ultimate acreage is not yet determined.

Early varieties of rice are up to a good stand in coastal areas and practically all late producing varieties have been planted. Acreage is about the same as that of last year.

Potatoes in the Eagle Dake—Wharton territory are progressing favorably. Despite an acreage reduction, prospects are that production will show an increase over last year.

Tomatoes in East Texas are making vigorous growth and the crop is one to three weeks earlier than usual. Production in Santa Fe territory will show a 20 per cent increase as compared with last year, although the commercial acreage in East Texas is about one-fourth less than that of 1934.

Onions along the Santa Fe in North Texas are in excellent condition and indications are that production will be almost double that of last season.

Watermelons and cantaloupes at all commercial producing points are making favorable growth and are generally from one to three weeks earlier than normal.

Wheat and other small grains in the Panhandle have deteriorated more on account of dry weather and dust storms since the first of April than in any similar period since last fall. However, early abundant rains possibly would bring a third of a wheat crop.

Except in the extreme west and northwest, ranges and pastures are in fair condition and improving rapidly following spring rains. Cattle show an improvement, and although feeding is necessary in some sections, most areas have appreciably decreased feeding.

Miss Geneva Skinner went to Pampa Monday for a visit.

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

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY . . . . .

I cannot understand why it has become necessary for Local Administrator Crutchfield to choose a new route home. Until recently he had a certain route that took him homeward much quicker, but lately a longer way round has been chosen. But they do claim the longer way home is the sweeter way, even though Crutchfield is past that age.

A pretty young lady was in the office early Monday wanting to pass on to me a chain letter—one of those dime kind, you know. If you don't know then you don't know the World War is over. Everybody seems to be getting them and of course, not desiring to break the chain, pass 'em on to their friends. I am not averse to accepting, provided the other fellows do their part, and thus return to me a goodly sum of dimes.

Carter Forbes looked mighty "stunning"—or is that a word for the weaker sex?—on last Thursday night while attending the grand function of the Lions Club. But, it is worth all the primping one can do to do what he did do.

This took place.

Two young ladies, sisters, entered a local business house the other morning; one requested of her husband that he present her with sufficient money to pay for "the most beautiful dress" where as the other young lady came in to tell this man "goodbye" because she was leaving town. Being after news I inquired as to one of the names—the one leaving, of course—whereupon I was told. Seated nearby was a gentleman who made known this young lady was a grass widow. I was not so inquisitive that I desired news domestically, but merely to make a news item of her leaving. However, imparting so much information was not so pleasing to her brother-in-law. Yet, the informant did not stop to consider that feature.

Something to think about:

This country spent $30,000,000,000 during the World War for purposes of destruction. Yet, everybody is raising old billie because President Roosevelt wants to spend -4,880,000,000 for construction.

A. T. Bell enthusiastically declares this to be one grand old world after all.

Luke Hindman used to say the same thing, and I am convinced Luke lead A. T. into believing it. Charley Rutledge, back a few paces, laughs and says, P'shaw.

Father of Sheriff M. S. Wilson Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 o'clock from the Church of Christ in Goodlett, for Henderson Gill Wilson, age 80 years, 10 months and 15 days, officiated by Rev. E. A. Sanders, Rev. Garner and Rev Swinney.

Interment was in the Goodlet cemetery.

He is the father of Sheriff M. S. Wilson of Hardeman county, and died Friday, May 3rd, third.

"No wonder you like to fish," said the sweet young thing. "It makes the little fish so happy to be caught."

"How do you know?" asked the boy friend.

"They're always wagging their tails when you pull them from the water."

A family moved from the city to a suburban locality and were told that they should get a watch dog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul, while the big dog slept. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it.

"Well, vat you need now," said the dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to wake up the big dog."

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

WESTEX C. OF C. CONVENTION TO BE MAY 13-14-15

197 AFFILIATED TOWNS TO BE REPRESENTED AT GATHERING IN PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, May 8—Plans are nearing completion for the 17th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce May 13-14-15, Jed Rix, the WTCC's convention manager, and the half-score of committee chairmen representing Plainview—host city—say the big show could be, if necessary, pulled off next week with certainty of the largest attendance in years.

The Westex chamber has 197 affiliated towns, ranging in population from Port Worth's 170,000 down to isolated ranch towns with only a dozen or so. Based on requests made in advance for reservations in Plainview's hotels, on sponsors named for "La Fiesta", and entries forwarded in the various contests, it is known in advance that 129 of these towns will have official representatives at the convention. Panhandle-Plains towns, too, are famous for their turn-outs.

The warmest contest in years is in prospect, also, for the honor of entertaining the 1936 convention. Four towns are definitely in the running. They are Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, and Fort Worth. Dark horses are El Paso and Mineral Wells, which, while not seriously pressing their claims for 1936, will lay groundwork for asking for the 1937 convention.

Program

The 1934-35 work program of the West Texas chamber has majored on the three points of taxation, territorial development and agriculture. These will be fully discussed by competent and prominent speaking (all Texans) in the three group programs of Monday and Tuesday afternoons, May 13-14. Among the scheduled speakers are Senators T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, and Roy Sanderford, Belton; Ross Rogers, Mayor of Amarillo; H. H. Finnell federal erosion expert, Dalhart; R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station; Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer, Fort Worth; Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, new chairman of the Texas Highway commission; Congressman Martin Dies, Beaumont and Orange; R. E. Shepherd, Dallas, executive regional assistant director under the federal housing act; R. C. Hopping, Lubbock; J. E. McDonald, state Commissioner of Agriculture

Main assembly speakers listed are James D. Hamlin, president of the WTCC; James V. Allred, governor of Texas; and Governors E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and Clyde Tingley of New Mexico if they are able to attend.

Directors of the WTCC will transact the organization's business in their Monday and Tuesday luncheons and Wednesday morning breakfast; but other eating affairs are planned. The convention will hit its "high" in that respect with a buffet indoors picnic Tuesday evening, May 14, to which all registered conventionists are invited. Guests will be the visiting governors and the eleven living past presidents of the regional chamber, who will run the show. Then, on Tuesday noon, the WTCC will give its annual luncheon to newspapermen of the territory; to chamber of commerce presidents and managers; and to mayors and other public officials. This is always a big affair. Listed speakers are H. C. Pender, Texas Tech facultyman; Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; and

Fine Display Of Fishing Equipment

Hats off to Boston Hardware. That window display advertising pays was proved Monday when many Chillicothe people passing this store stopped for a time to admire the fine display of fishing equipment, and a scenic spot where fish habitate. On the lake is a boat and along the banks will be found "fishin' being carried on."

It is enough to make anybody want to fish for the finny tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockard aad son, Keith, of Bovina, were in the city for over the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Allen and family, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockard at Tolbert. Lockard is an employe of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in Bovina.

R. L. Pearcy was a business visitor in the city Saturday from Quanah.

Jack Sims and Bill Emerson returned Monday night from a business trip to Dallas.

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Now!

—EAT AT GENE'S PLACE!

Folks, I have taken over the management of the Elk Cafe, and am now serving the finest of cooked foods—I need the business and want you to try my service, rendered for either

REGULAR DINNER
LUNCHES — or — SHORT ORDERS

Drop in for a cup of "Gene's Special Coffee," made good and is good . . . . at the

Elk Cafe

Gene Reynolds, Manager

M SYSTEM SAVES FOR THE NATION

We Deliver — We Deliver

Watch the M-Stores Windows for the Freshest Vegetables in Town. Fresh Beans, New Spuds, White and Yellow Squash, Lettuce and Fresh Tomatoes.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, May 10, 11 and 13, 1935

PICNIC HAMS -Fine and delicious, not salty, per pound 20c

COMPOUND—any kind, 8 pound pail $1.14

GRAPE FRUIT—Sweet and Juicy. Arizona Seedless. Large size, 6 for 25c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE—Large size cans, 3 for 25c

H. and H. Coffee
1 pound jar 30c
3 pound jar 85c

Jane-Goode Salad Dressin and Spread
8 ounce jar 15c
Pint jar 25c
Quart jar 35c

SOAP Peerless CASTILE HARDWATER —2 large bars for 9c

CRACKERS—Fancy quality. 2 pound box 19c

MOP STICKS —Come in and see them. A real bargain, each 11c

FLY SWATTERS—wire or fiber. Best grades, 2 for 15c

LAMP GLOBES—No. 2, crimp tops, 2 for 15c

FLOUR—Diamond brand. Guaranteed. 48-lb. sack $1.59

EXTRACT Vanilla, Lemon and Strawberry, 8 ounce bottle 19c

Get our prices on Sugar before you buy. For the best kinds of chicken feeds and field seeds, you will find it at the M-Stores.

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

PLANS FOR BUILDING INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY BLOCKED BY KENEDY CO.

However, Kenedy County Happens to be Owned by One Man, Who Says, "Keep Out"

The greatest project ever started in international road building—a direct highway to connect Mexico City with Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and the rest of the United States—is blocked at the present time by the inability of the road builders to put a road through Kenedy county, Texas, which sent Owen P. White, one of its associate editors, down to Kenedy county to find out the whys and wherefores of this blockade, publishes his report in today's issue. Mr. White was unable to get into Kenedy county, his way being barred by a "Keep Out" sign, placed there by its owner, John G. Kenedy. So he hired an airplane and flew over it.

Larger than the state of Rhode Island, it is owned by one man, governed by the same man, and as Mr. White reports "apparently the state authorities and indignant motorist who have to detour around it can't do anything about it.

Its 1335 square miles are completely surrounded by barbed wire, enclosing a large section of the finest cow country in Texas, a mammoth ranch that stands exactly in the way of the beautiful concrete road that comes up from the Rio Grande to the county line, and suddenly ends there in a mesquite thicket. On the north boundary of the county, the road starts again, but there is no connecting link across Kenedy county.

"For years," says Mr. White, "thousands of people interested in direct communications with one another have been trying to tear down just one barbed wire fence, and they can't do it. Even Uncle Sam tore his pants a couple of times and then he quit. Kenedy county has been protected despite the fact that from as far away as Chicago on the north and the City of Mexico on the south have come walls and protests and strident demands that the people of Texas tear down the walls of Kenedy county and let folks through.

"But as far as Mr. Kenedy and his cattle are concerned, this is Utopia. Nobody bothers them. Nobody can. There wasn't anything I could do except fly over the ranch.

"From above you can get a good look at Kenedy county with its little personally owned town of Sarita, its Palace, its scores of windmills, its numberless water holes with hundreds of cow trails running to them, its stock pens, its stretch of desert down through its center, its interminable acres of grass pasture, and its fifty miles of shore line which is practically fifty miles of beautiful sandy beach.

"The ranch teems with life. Fat sleek cattle and good looking horses are everywhere. Here one sees a bunch being driven into a loading pen for shipment. Twenty miles away a few cowboys are branding calves. Herds of deer graze out in the open, and several droves of wild boars are fattening themselves contentedly on acorns.

"No county could possible need a public road as badly as Kenedy does, because it hasn't an inch of it, but what of it? It's cattle against humans; the cattle are winning and apparently there isn't much that the humans can do about it.

"Kenedy county has never issued a bond; it doesn't owe anybody a dime; it hasn't a hungry person or an unemployed man; it has never asked for relief; it has no jail, and its court house was obviously built for ornamental purposes and paid for in cash 24 years ago."

When Governor Allred Signed Securities Law.

Pictured above is Governor Allred signing the new Texas Securities Bill which replaces the antiquated Blue Sky Law. This bill was one of the administration's foremost pieces of legislation and attempts to drive out the swindling stock and bond salesman. Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann revealed to the Legislature the extent to which Texans have been swindled out of millions in securing support for the bill. In the above picture standing are, (left to right) Senators E. M. Davis of Brownwood and John Hornsby of Austin, Senate sponsors; Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, and Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, author of the bill.

TOTAL RAINFALL FOR APRIL AT EXPERIMENT STATION 2.14 INCHES

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

Maximum temperature, 95 degrees; minimum temperature, 35 degrees; mean temperature, 63 degrees; normal mean temperature for April, 62.3 degrees; departure from normal, -7.4 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 49.1 percent; normal mean relative humidity for April, 54.4 percent; departure from normal, plus 5.3 percent.

Total evaporation, 8.368 inches; normal evaporation for April, 6.497 inches; departure from normal, plus 1.851 inches.

Total wind movement, 8410 miles; normal wind movement for April, 6232 miles; departure from normal, plus 2178 miles.

Number of clear days, 18.

Number of partly cloudy days, 7; number of cloudy days, 5.

Total precipitation, 2.14 inches; normal precipitation for April, 2.42 inches; departure from normal, -.28 inches.

Total precipitation, Jan. 1, to April 30, 1935, 4.34 inches; normal precipitation for this period, 5.19 inches; departure from normal, -.85 inches.

Laugh and Grow Fat

Stolen Jokes

"Did you ever eat any horse meat?"

"No, I always remember the fate of poor Dugan when he was in the war. He was eating some horse meat in France when someone said 'Whoa'—and he choked to death."

Sunday school teacher: "Tommy, do you know what woman looked back and turned into a pillar of salt?"

Tommy: "No'm, but once my mother was driving the car an' she looked back an' turned into a ditch."

"This stuff you sold me might be all right for some things," remarked the baldheaded man, "but it hasn't brung back my hair. Look at them bumps on my head."

The druggist looked at the label on the bottle.

"Great Scott," he gasped. "I have made a terrible mistake. This is a bust-developer."

Two men once went squirrel shooting. One of them was a notorious stammerer. He had no load in his gun when he saw a squirrel running up a tree, and wishing to call the attention of his companion to it he began:

"J—J—James! I see a—a—a sq—sq—sq—squirrel. Sh—sho—shoot! Oh, d—it, he's g-o-n-e into his hole!"

One neighbor had a garden and the other neighbor had chickens.

The man with chickens looked over the fence and saw his neighbor digging. "What are you planting?" he asked.

"Garden seeds," was the answer.

"Looks to me as if you were planting one of my hens."

"That's right," said the gardener; "the seeds are in the hen."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hafner of Childress spent the week-end with Mrs. Hafner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Easley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Willis and A. N. Willis are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart in Sweetwater.

Bryan Davis was a visitor in Vernon Sunday.

***BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance**

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itch and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots—one of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any druggist. The cost is trifling, 60c (Economy size, $1). You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book "The Truth About the Hair," if you write to National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

EFFECTIVE SOON EMPLOYABLE FARM FAMILIES TO LOSE AID

Henceforth, Will Secure Help From Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, it is Announced

AUSTIN, May 8—Effective immediately, county relief administrators no longer will be permitted to extend any form of relief from general relief funds to any employable farm family, it was announced by Adam R. Johnson, state director of the Texas Relief Commission.

"A farm family," Mr. Johnson explained, "is one residing outside the limits of incorporated or unincorporated towns, villages and cities and who depend upon farming operations for the major portion of their income. It is not intended to include in this group families who live on small plots of land which are sufficient only to produce a part of their sustenance requirements and upon which they can not produce a commercial crop."

"Farm families," henceforth, may receive aid only in the form of advances through the rural rehabilitation corporation. County administrators were instructed to recall any work cards issued to rural families for work relief in May and to make advances, secured by notes and mortages, instead.

All families affected by this change immediately will become rural rehabilitation families, Mr. Johnson said, and will receive aid in the future from rural subsistence funds in accordance with their needs as established by case-workers.

At the same time, administrators will contact all landlords at the earliest possible date to obtain waivers on the landlord's interest in the tenant's share of the crop. This procedure was adopted in order to secure advances which the rural corporation will make to the tenant.

"If a client transferred under these regulations receives subsistence advances executing notes for them, and later it develops that a waiver form can not be obtained from the landlord or other creditors, then the case will be dropped completely from our records," Mr. Johnson declared. "In such instances, the notes taken will be written off as a loss but the client will receive no further advances after the date on which creditors refuse to execute waivers. Creditors will be notified when these cases are dropped from the records."

Explaining the new regulation, Mr. Johnson said it is in line with the long established method of furnishing share-croppers. "This is what bankers and other creditors always have done," he said. "Our former practice of furnishing the tenant with subsistence needs as an outright grant just encouraged creditors to allow the relief administration to finance the making of their crops. This new regulation will help to correct that situation and dignify the aid extended farmers by eliminating the outright relief grant."

ELM GROVE NEWS

By Bernice Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and family and Henry Scroggins of Ada, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee and family and Mrs. Minnie Wade last week.

Waymon Clark of King High spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay.

Miss Geraldine Fletcher of Quanah spent the week-end with Miss Lorene Tuley.

Miss Bernice Gee has returned home from Ada, Okla., where she was a guest of relatives for two weeks.

Joe Ingram and R. C. Fowler and Mrs. Lester Ingram and children of Eldorado spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norris and family.

Miss Ouida Claunch of Chillicothe spent the week-end with Miss Mary Bob Major.

Ralph Gee is visiting relatives in Ada, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, Clarence Wade and Mrs. Minnie M. Wade spent last Wednesday at Lake Kemp, fishing.

Alene Gubbard spent Wednesday night with Ellen Taylor.

Rev. Silas Carr will preach at the Elm Grove school house Sunday.

Texas has always been famous as a cotton state; but in recent years this crop has taken second place to another "crop." In 1932 the value of the oil business was $50,000,000 more than cotton.

Texas holds second rank to New York as the greatest export state in the Union. Texas leads all others in export of raw materials; New York being leader in manufactured goods.

Sam Houston, Marc Anthony, Napoleon Bonaparte stand out as the three generals in history who have captured the combined head of an army and a government in the same battle.

Deaf Smith captured a Mexican courier just before the Battle of San Jacinto who had a saddle bag initialed: W. B. Travis. It was his souvenir from the massacre at the Alamo.

The original of the Constitution of Texas was lost in Tennessee. Only the newspaper reports were ever ratified, and in the archives of the State today, a copy of the document, as printed in the Texas Telegraph, reposes.

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

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

With the coming of spring the White House has taken on an air of informality and spaciousness. The doors have been opened on to the large south porch overlooking rolling grounds with beds of red tulips and a concrete pool. At one side are Buzzie and Slattie Dalls' sandpile, swings and slides. The large circular porch with its comfortable and brightly colored wicker furniture gives a gayer and lighter atmosphere to the old mansion.

During April and May the White House grounds are always their loveliest. The magnolias, tulips and wisteria are in bloom as well as many of the spring flowers in the formal gardens. This year the grass is an unusually deep green and the flowers very vivid colors because of the recent heavy rains.

The Washington parks, grounds to public and private buildings, roadsides and woods nearby are a riot of color in April and May. Beginning with the bright yellow forsythia blooms in late March or early April the city offers a succession of floral displays. After the forsythia announces the arrival of spring, the magnolia trees and single blossom cherry trees around Tidal Basin vie with one another to see which can put forth her blossoms first.

About ten days later when the double cherry blossoms around Haines Point come out, the dogwood trees in beautiful Rock Creek park put on their white dresses. Wisteria, redbud, beds of tulips, pansies, iris and flaming azaleas give variety of color to the flower parade. The pansy beds in Potomac Park cover almost an acre. Some are all yellow others all purple and others include every shade and kind imaginable.

The old fashioned garden in Mount Vernon is a flaming mass of flowers now. The drive out from the Capitol following the course of the Potomac for about 19 miles is quite picturesque. Arlington and Lee's home may be included en route to or from Mount Vernon.

For the last several weeks thousands of visitors have been coming to the Capitol to see her in her array of lovely spring dresses. April and May are the best months in the year to see Washington as Congress is usually in session, the weather is pleasant (if it isn't raining) and most of the famous people and celebrities are still in the city.

Casualties at the Battle of San Jacinto were: Texans, 6 killed, 24 wounded; Mexicans, 630 killed, 208 wounded, 730 captured.

The "New Orleans Grays", organized in 1835, was the first military unit organized on American soil to go to the aid of the settlers who had decided to throw off the yoke of Mexican tyranny. Adolphe Stern, former alcalde of Nacogdoches, outfitted the company of fifty men

Texas sold 100,000 square miles of land, comprising portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, to the United States government for $10,000,000.

Southwestern Texas has one of the largest natural spring areas to be found in the world. Ten notable springs flow almost 1,000,000,000 gallons of cold spring water daily. The largest, Pecan Spring in Val Verde county, flows 245,000,000 gallons daily.

The number of cattle on Texas farms and ranches increased almost 1,000,000 head from 1930 to 1935. During the same period the number of chickens rose more than 2,000,000.

Mrs. Paul Newsom and baby have returned home after a visit with relatives in Paducah.

Claude Estes made a business trip to Medicine Mound Wednesday.

The famous King ranch, close to Kingsville, Texas, is larger than the entire state of Delaware. This ranch, covering several counties and operated as a unit since the early fifties, has recently been divided among the King heirs.

Texas produces 85 percent of all the sulphur mined in the world.

If Texas were as densely populated as Massachusetts, it would have a population of 131,000,000. Massachusetts has 528.+ to the square mile; while Texas has only 22.2.

The deepest oil well in the world is in Reagan county, Texas. It reaches a depth of 2 miles.

Dallas has $30,000,000 worth of hotel rooms in which to house the visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936.

FRECKLES?
Use
OTHINE
(Double Strength)
BLEACHES and CLEARS THE SKIN
Gives You A Lovely Complexion

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Radios, Tubes, Repairing, Etc.
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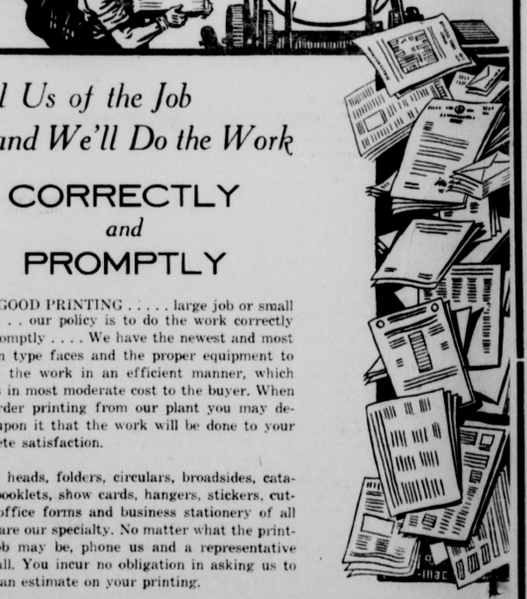

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CHILLICOTHE VALLEY NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

SOCIETY

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN

Mrs. Early Hendrick and Mrs. Wayne Pennington entertained friends with a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Penningtons birthday. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Myers and daughter, Sidney Merle, Mr. Wayne Pennington and little son, David Lynn, and hostesses, Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Hendrick. All enjoyed the dinner and wished the honoree many more happy birthdays.

* * * * *

FOUR RUBBERS OF BRIDGE ENJOYED

That each member of the Bridge Builders club be hostess became a reality last Friday when they met with Ruth Word. This club was organized February 22, and has proved to be a pleasant diversion to this set of young ladies since that time. Miss Word proved herself capable when she entertained the club with four rubbers of bridge. Mary Catherine Barlow won prize for high score, which was an attractive set of table markers. After delightful plate refreshments were served, singing was enjoyed.

Guests of the club were Shirley Plummer, Romayne Dodson, and Willie Mae Poole. Next Friday finds Fern Aulds the hostess.

* * * * *

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Bailey High Home Demonstration Club will present a program Friday evening, May 11, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, consisting of the following numbers. Two one-act plays entitled "They Made An Impression," and "Peggy Goes to College."

Music will be given by Mrs. Eugene Chandler, and Frederick Donovan and little sisters, Frankie Jean and Wynell. The rythm band will also be presented in several numbers. The characters in the play are all club women. They promise a very pleasant evening's entertainment. An admission of ten cents will be charged. There will be another quilt awarded.

* * * * *

JUNIOR BLUE BONNETS MET MAY EIGHTH

The Junior Blue Bonnet Club met May 8, 1935 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Pennington, with Mrs. Pennington as hostess. This was the last meeting until September, as the club adjourns during the summer months.

A very interesting program on "Beauty Hints" was led by Mrs. E. O. Allred.

Young J. T. Boaz, the third, was unanimously chosen by the club as the club mascot.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Harry Norwood, R. R. Boucher, Bayne Young, Lynton Harkins, E. O. Allred, J. B. Forbes, and Misses Ida Merle Chambers, Mary C. Barlow, Zetta Boucher, Maella Campbell, Tressie Turner, and Velmarie Thorp and the hostess Mrs. Wayne Pennington.

* * * * *

HONORED ON 75TH BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

Mrs. M. A. Caswell, mother of Mrs. T. L. Walser of the Big Valley community, was honored on her 75th birthday, May 2, with a number of friends being present for all day quilting party, gifts being given by each guest.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde N. Price, Vernon; Mrs. Garret Hawkins, Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Quanah; Mrs J. L. Tidmore and Miss Dorothy Tidmore, Medicine Mound; Mrs. J. D. Carlton, Mrs. J. R. Young, Miss Agnes Young, Mrs. Obe Wall, Mrs. Dewey Adrian, Mrs. J. M. Wall, Mrs. J. R. Holden, Mrs. Calvin Walser, Mrs. Carl Wall, Mrs. Hoye Walser, Mrs. E. B. Walser, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, all of Big Valley, Mrs. Guy Bellamy of Vernon; and Mrs. C. T. Carlton, Granddaughters of Mrs. Caswell, and Mrs. Bertrand Mulkey of Farmers Valley.

* * * * *

HOW TO STAIN AND FINISH FLOORS TOLD

"There are many preparations for staining and finishing floors that are inexpensive and simple to use," said Miss Elsie Phillips, home demonstration agent, to members of the Bailey High club, when they met in regular session at the club room Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

Boiled linseed oil applied while hot is suitable for close grained wood. The excess should be wiped off in about one hour. A good finish for old floors according to Miss Phillips is as follows:

One quart new lubricating oil or linseed oil, 1 quart kerosene, 1 quart vinegar, 1 cake paraffin. Apply while hot. Caution should be used in adding kerosene.

Plans were made at this time for a programme to be given Friday evening, May 10.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames R. D. Holcomb and Calvin Walser, who served refreshments to the following:

Mesdames Otto Bell, J. W. Carlton, D. E. Reynolds, J. A. Boyles, W. C. Davis, D. D. Jones, Carl McKinnon, Boyd Chandler, Will Sims, C. B. Kennedy, J. H. Taylor, R. D. Holcomb, Calvin Walser, J. D. Carlton, Dellon Philley, Guy Calhoun and Miss Phillips.

* * * * *

SHOWER HONORING MRS. RALPH SIMS

Last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dock Sills on South Katherine street, a lovely shower for which Mrs. Ralph Sims was named honor guest. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and snap dragons. Mrs. J. C. Sills presided at the bride's book. Mrs W. F. Sims greeted the guests and introduced them to the bride and Misses Norris of Elm Grove.

Mrs. Claude Estes served angel food cake and ice cream to the following: Mesdames J. B. Forbes, Frank Tabor, H. J. Tabor, O. L. Boston, Brown Baker, Frank Flynn, O. L. Sims, T. L. Dunlap, Alvie McCaslin, Mollie McCaslin, R. L. Dunlap, T. J. Sims, Claude Estes, Price Boyles, R. F Sims, J. C. Sills, A. E. Aulds, C. N. Sims, J. C. Doty, L. D. Hindman, W. F. Sims, Jack Sills, Misses Norris, Elsie Gatewood, Winfred Jackson, Donna May Dunlap, Ora Sims, Helen Sims, Mary Lance, Margaret Sims, Dorothy Sills and honoree, Mrs. Ralph Sims.

* * * * *

REGULAR SESSION OF WMS IS HELD

Members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society met in regular session at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dale on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Jesse Britt, was in charge.

Miss Calla Jones gave the devotional on "Stewardship," talking about the work done with needles. The Bible study for the day was a continuance of miracles performed by Jesus, their cause and effect.

Mrs. J. B. Forbes, acting for the committee, submitted a prayer calendar for the daily use of members. Mrs. Beadle suggested that the society help in a move to select a town flower in cooperation with Centennial plans. The members voted in favor of the zinnia. Mrs. Forbes was asked to consult with the Junior Blue Bonnet Club as to plans for this selection.

Mrs. Britt asked that each member set aside a few minutes at 9 o'clock each morning to pray for the special work.

Nine members were served delicious refreshments and dismissed with the missionary benediction.

* * * * *

"POULTRY CANNING" SUBJECT FOR MEETING

An interesting discussion on "Poultry Canning" was given by Mrs. M. T. Haire, farm food demonstrator last year, at a meeting of the Midway Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. L. Morris. Mrs Morris and Miss Bonnie Leath were joint hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Haire explained the preparation of a chicken for canning and how canned chicken is standardized. Each member answered to roll call by giving a recipe for serving canned chicken.

Ways of earning money for the club treasury were discussed during the business session and it yas decided to make a quilt. An all-day meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Flynn for the purpose of working on the quilt.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. F. E. Flynn, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Mrs Jim Flynn, Mrs. M. F. Boone, Miss Bonnie Leath, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. M. T. Haire, Mrs. Tom Bell, Mrs. D. G. Byars, Mrs. W. A. Dunlap, and Mrs. Paul Niemtschk. The next regular meeting of the club will be held May 30 at the home of Mrs. Boone.

* * * * *

MRS. WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs. S. H. Williams was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church at her home on South Biggs street, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams in her gracious manner received each guest at the door. The receiving rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and ferns.

Two contests, "The Books of the Bible" and "The State's" were enjoyed. The Bibical card game found much excitement, too. Miss Ina Bryan and Mrs. J. B. Allred tied in guessing the most Bibical characters, for which they received the largest portion of cake. The Dorcas Class were honored guests.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following guests and members: Mesdames Minnie Young, E. W. Geeo, Bable Bradley, Claude Henry, Gene Reynolds, P. G. Turner, Ira Parrack, J. B. Allred of Wichita Falls, John Harston of Grand Prairie, and Miss Ina Bryan, and to members: Mesdames W. B. Fomby, Elbert Easley, S. H. Williams, L. T. Randel, W. F. Rogers, C. W. Underwood, Maggie Sills, Early Hendrick.

Mrs. Williams in a few well chosen words spoke of the joy this lovely social brought to her heart. Each responded with thanks for a delightful time.

* * * * *

HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A lovely miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. J. Hatton McKee, who, before her marriage was Miss Katherine Hysmith, was given by Mrs. Price Colwell at the home of Mrs. Tom King, Friday afternoon from two to six o'clock.

Guests were met at the door by the hostess where each one registered in a lovely blue and pink bride's book. The bride, dressed in pink chiffon, greeted each guest as they were invited into the dining room. Beautiful cut flowers and colored lamps surrounded the honoree and with the shades drawn lighted pink candles in blue holders adorned the table, covered with a lace spread.

Punch, pink cookies and mints were served by Mrs. Tommy Whiteley and Mrs. Thomas C. Word. Mrs. Zot Stephens presided where linens, china, glass and other gift were displayed. A lovely boquet of roses was placed on each table and with soft lights added to the attractiveness of the room.

The following guests called during the afternoon: Mrs. Gene Wofford, Mrs. J. E. Thornton, Mrs. J. A. McCaw, Mrs. Stella Lewis, Mrs. Kirby Williams, Mrs. Tarlton Moore, Mrs. E. L. Grimes, Mrs. Wiley Pippin, Mrs. Fred Guy, Mrs. Claude Estes, Mrs. L. V. Hipp, Mrs. C. S. Rutledge, Mrs. Ben Wofford, Mrs. C. B. Haynes, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. O. L. Boston, Mrs. Jack McMichael, Mrs. R. M. Leach, Mrs. Carl Higginbotham, Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mrs. Mario Stephens, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs. C. L. Glazener, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Mrs. Ed Kenshalo, Mrs. A. T. Bell, Mrs. Earnest Word, Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. J. E. Timmins, Mrs. J. W. Hysmith, Mrs. Percy Stephens, Miss Melvah Magee, Miss Mary Margaret Oliver, Mrs. G. B. Oliver, Mrs. Ira L. Parrack, Miss Ima Parrack, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Callie Jones, Mrs. C. E. Carlock, Mrs. J. P. Heilhecker, Mrs. Raymond Touchstone, Mrs. E. O. Schneider, Mrs. Earl Wofford, Cordia McDonald, Mrs. V. O. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Pish, Mrs. Van R. Hill, Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mrs. Randel Boucher, Mrs. A. S. Kerley, Miss Cordia Francis, Mrs. H. J. Tabor, Miss Ida Lee Tabor, Miss Geraldine Hutchens, Miss Onita Wood, Miss Boyce Young, Mrs. O. D. Pogue, Mrs. Boyd Chandler, Mrs. R. L. Pearcy of Quanah, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. Edith Guidroz, Miss Fern Kennedy, Miss Susie Miller, Mrs. J. M. Hackett, Mrs. E. G. McKee of Granite, Okla., Mrs. W. A. Sanders, Granite, Okla., Mrs. S. W. Smith, Miss Imogene Morgan, Mrs. Thomas E. Word, Mrs. Zot Stephens, Mrs. Tommy Whiteley, Mrs. Tom M. King, Mrs. P. G. Turner, Mrs. T. S. Gibbs, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Miss Joy Bennett, Miss Myrtle Nicholas, Miss Betty Loed Stephens, Miss Eva Jo Chambers, Miss Ida Merle Chambers, Miss Majorie Henry, and the hostess, Mrs. Price Colwell.

Those who sent gifts were Miss Frances Reynolds, Mrs. Charlie Timmins, Miss Virginia Sills, Mrs C. S. Curry, Miss Nannie Bryan, Miss Ina Bryan, Mrs Ben Word, Miss Ruth Word, Miss Audie Mae Jackson, Miss Cassie Jackson, Mrs. Harry Boothe, Mrs. A. E. Howard.

Get it at the Chillicothe Drug Company. 37-tfc.

Ray Stewart of Sweetwater has been here for a visit with his father, S. R. Stewart, who has been very ill. However, he is reported improved. The son has returned home.

Is Named Official Of Presbyterial

At a meeting held in April of the Wichita Presbyterial, Mrs. J. A. Phipps, wife of the pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, was elected as recording secretary.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. E. A. Sanders of Quanah preaches the 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sunday's, and R. M. Leach preaches the 3rd Sunday of each month.

Mid-week devotion and Bible study in classes at 7:30 p. m. All young people are urged to attend this service.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. A. Phipps, Pastor
Special Services

There will be special services at this church Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., consisting of moving picture illustrations of the missionary work of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Rev. L. R. Hogan, Sunday school field missionary, will have charge of this. The services begin and close early in order to make it possible for those desiring to attend the Junior Class program at the high school to attend this service and also the program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira L. Parrack, Pastor

Sunday is Mother's Day and will be suitably observed at the Sunday school hour and at the morning preaching service.

All mothers of the congregation are invited to be in these services. All others of the church and Sunday school are urged to come in honor of mother.

Anyone in the community without a church home is cordially invited to worship with us. No evening service on account of the commencement sermon for the Chillicothe high school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor

Mother's Day has come to be one of the most widely observed days on the church calendar, and it is altogether fitting that it should be so. Mothers are deserving of all the honors we can bestow while they are living, and next to our God, they should be kept in reverence after their death.

Whether a white or a red flower is worn next Sunday, let us all go to some place of worship and there honor our mothers with every means we have. By all means spend the day with her if you can, and if possible, sit with her in a service somewhere.

At the morning service Mothers Day will be appropriately observed in music and in other features of the hour. There will be no evening worship, except the commencement service held at this church. The public is invited cordially and in the spirit of the Master to attend and all of these hours of worship and service and to bring friends with them.

The passing of Mrs. J. T. Boaz, Jr., is mourned by everyone who knew her, and the whole church joins in sympathy and condolence to the stricken family, praying God's blessings upon them in their sorrow. "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Mrs. Louis Walker and baby of Vernon spent Friday and Saturday here as guests of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Stewart of Oklahoma City, who have been here due to the illnes of Mr. Stewart's father, have returned to their home.

RENT that Extra Room

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

Schedule First Half of Soft Ball League

May 11
Whittle Chapel vs. Big Valley.
Elm Grove vs. King High.

May 14
Medicine Mound vs. Midway.
Bailey High vs. Jackson Springs.

May 18
Center Point vs. Clark. Tolbert vs. Ule Hollar.

May 21
Whittle Chapel vs. Elm Grove.
Big Valley vs. Midway.

May 25
Bailey High vs. Center Point.
Jackson Springs vs. Ule Hollar.

May 28
King High vs. Medicine Mound.
Elm Grove vs. Midway.

June 1
Clark vs. Tolbert. Center Point vs. Ule Hollar.

June 4
Big Valley vs. Medicine Mound.
Whittle Chapel vs. King High.

June 8
Jackson Springs vs. Tolbert.
Bailey High vs. Clark.

June 11
Elm Grove vs. Big Valley.
Whittle Chapel vs. Medicine Mound.

June 15
Center Point vs. Jackson Springs.
Bailey High vs. Tolbert.

June 18
King High vs. Midway. Clark vs. Ule Hollar.

June 22
Elm Grove vs. Medicine Mound.
Center Point vs. Tolbert.

June 25
Whittle Chapel vs. Midway.
Big Valley vs. King High.

June 29
Bailey High vs. Ule Hollar.
Jackson Springs vs. Clark.

Mrs. H. A. Cole of Medicine Mound was a visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turner were guests of relatives in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fomby and son, William Boyd, of Amarillo, spent the week-end with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fomby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran May, who have been visiting in Sayre, Okla., returned to their home in this city Monday night.

Curtis Stewart is visiting with his brother, Carl Stewart, in Pampa.

Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp

When Pharaoh's enterprising daughter
Found little Moses by the water,
It seems the lucky child had handy
What has become of our favorite candy!

AN ANCIENT SWEET

HAD YOU ever suspected that the ancestor of the modest modern marshmallow first saw the light of day in ancient Egypt of the Pharaohs? The mallow plant with its big pink flower grew in Egyptian marshes, just as in American marshes today, and the Egyptians gathered its roots, dried them and pulverized them to make one of their favorite confections. So, though the Egyptian "marshmallow" was probably not much like its American descendant, still the latter has distinctly oriental connections.

That is not the reason for the name of Oriental marlow, but it might be. Oriental marlow is really an orange-ginger ice cream, and a very superior one because it is also a marshmallow ice cream. Even if frozen without stirring in the refrigerator, it is creamy, smooth, and free from ice crystals. It may also be made in an ice cream freezer, without the labor of agitating. Or, simply use a mold with a tight-fitting cover sealed with adhesive tape, and freeze in an ice-salt pack.

Marshmallows have this magical power to make ice creams frozen without stirring as velvety as those which are continually agitated. The pure cane sugar, corn syrup and gelatine which go into their making combine to form a perfect "protective colloid" which defies crystallization. So when you use this recipe you may be sure that not only the flavor but the texture will be something very special.

ORIENTAL MARLOW

16 marshmallows	¼ cup preserved ginger
1 cup milk	¼ cup nuts
Few grains salt	1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup orange marmalade	

Melt the marshmallows in the milk over hot water. Chill until slightly thickened; then add the salt, marmalade, ginger cut in small pieces, chopped nuts, and whipped cream. Freeze without stirring in trays of the mechanical refrigerator.

Miss Iva Bragg of Merkel has arrived here for a stay with her brother, W. W. Bragg and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scurlock of Childress were the guests of Mrs. Scurlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Monday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Marguerite Stephens Boaz

Whereas, death has struck in the home of our fellow club member, and has brought to him life's greatest bereavement, and

Whereas, each member of our club deeply feels the loss our community must bear as a result of our fellow Lion's loss, and

Whereas, it is beyond the power of us as a club or as men to undo that which has been done, therefore

Be it Resuloved: that the Chillicothe Lions Club extend to its faithful member, J. T. Boaz, Jr., and to his relatives and bereaved friends, all that man can do in such an hour, our sincere sympathy. May all find comfort in the knowledge that she shall always be remembered beautiful in spirit and lovely in person.

Chillicothe Lions Club.

Attend Parents Day

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove were in attendance at "Parents Day", held at John Tarleton College, Stephenville. They have a son, Sam, a student in the college.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO TRADE: Pigeons for feed. T. S. Gibbs. 41-1tc.

FOR SALE: 20x30 boxed house, shigle roof, will sell cheap. Must be moved. See E. W. Geeo. 40-2tc

FOR SALE
For first year Half & Half Cotton Seed, with a jam up good gin record. Also good maize heads for sale. See—
J. E. CALVERT, Jr.

Summer Has Come So Eat

Old Fashioned CHEESE

Because It's Better!

City Market

Phone 111 — Bill and Carter

ITS A FACT

78 Per Cent Vote Newspapers First In This Survey

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

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

Compilation of the Returns Show the Following

	First Choice	Objectionable
Newspapers	78.2 Pct.	3.1 Pct.
Direct Mail	4.9 Pct.	28.9 Pct.
Free Papers	1.0 Pct.	60.8 Pct.
Theatre Screen	.3 Pct.	67.4 Pct.
Radio	7.6 Pct.	29.6 Pct.
Billboard	.7 Pct.	39.2 Pct.
Magazine	7.3 Pct.	2.4 Pct.

"There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising"

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

The Chillicothe Valley News

"Working for the Local Cause"

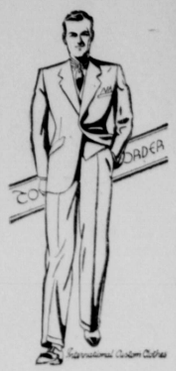
Most Economical— —Most Productive

Telephone 49

Beautiful Materials

THAT WILL MAKE A

WONDERFUL SUIT



Now being shown at this shop.

Your choice of any pattern, any style, and made to your own measurements.

We assure you a perfect fitting suit with the very best workmanship.

Prices to meet your pocketbook.

FOR
CLEANING and PRESSING
"We Do It Better"

Dig out your old clothes and have them cleaned and pressed . . . . We can add much to their appearance.

McCAW DRY CLEANERS

Telephone No. 7 We Deliver

WE SELL MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY

For Men, Young Men, and Women

Whatever you need it will pay you to shop here, because this is the meeting place for Price and Quality . . . . We are now showing the new merchandise for Spring for men and women.

Trade At Graham's Place
In Chillicothe

Graham Dry Goods Co.
"A Good Place to Trade"

We Have Everything

—TO BUILD ANYTHING!

Let us supply your building material needs—from the start to the finish you will find we can furnish everything, and at low prices . . . Mound City Paint and Varnish that stays on longer, is cheaper in the long run as it takes less paint to complete the job.

Chillicothe Lumber Co.

H. B. Turner, Manager

Telephone No. 48 Chillicothe, Texas

RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE ROAD!

A Group of Better

Used Cars

They are trade-ins on brand new Ford V-8's. Investigate these before you buy.

Touchstone Motor Company

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DO YOU NEED FARM IMPLEMENTS WHEN THEY CAN BE BOUGHT FROM

10 TO 15 PERCENT OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!

and still get liberal terms?

Come to us and look over our Avery Implement line. Pick out what you need, find out the price, and then take home a big value in a farm implement.

SEEDS FOR PLANTING CAN BE BOUGHT HERE!

Chillicothe Farmers Co-Operative ASSOCIATION

Telephone No. 87 Chillicothe, Texas

CAME FROM TIMPSON, SHELBY CO.; LIVED IN LOCAL COMMUNITY PAST 29 YEARS; GOING TO STAY

George Mitchell, Farmer, Well-Known Chillicothe Farmer, Resides Southeast of City; One of Fortunate Making Cotton In 1934; Has Fine Family and Is One of Most Energetic Farmers in This Territory.

Perhaps it is because he was born under a lucky star; that his horoscope reads nothing but good. Whether this had anything to do with it or not George Mitchell was one of only a few Chillicothe farmers lucky during the year 1934.

He realized something from his cotton crop—even if he was forced to buy cotton exemption certificates.

Living on a farm southeast of the city, in Wilbarger county, but only a short distance from here and a farm that is rich in fertility, has moisture when many other sections of the community are without, was the principal reason why George Mitchell clicked off some 80 or 85 bales of high-priced cotton this last year.

George came from Timpson, Shelby county, Texas, back in the year of Sept., 1906. He first started farming as a renter, and being a good renter, that is energetic and looking ahead, having as his goal a farm of his own, began to realize financially from his labors. And, soon after he secured his own place, the last one where he now lives. He is not old, nor is he a youngster. Just having clipped off enough years on this earth to have some good, common sense. And you can rest assured he has plenty of sense crammed into that head of his. He has raised a family. 8 children, being, Press, Thelma, Haskell, Leonard, Melvin, Ross, Eugene, and one died some years ago.

Not all of his children followed in the father's footsteps of being a farmer. Rather, one chose employment in a large dry goods store at Vernon. Two or three have not as yet sauntered out into this old business world to live on their own, but are still students in the Chillicothe schools. Leonard is one of the boys liking the idea of tilling soil, and Leonard is nearly as good as is the father.

George is a stand-pat for Chillicothe, if you know what that means. If not, then it means he is one of Chillicothe's patrons, comes here to do nearly all the buying; likes to come to Chillicothe sometimes just to mingle with his many friends.

In the year of 1899 he was married to Miss Ida Ramsey at Timpson. Mrs. Mitchell decided George was not such a bad sort and so she agreed to a life partnership with him. Knowing him as the writer does, one can say Mrs. Mitchell has never had cause to regret her decision. He is as honest as the day is long, does not believe in holding up a friend when having something to sell, preferring to get a fair price. And George does not like to be held up, either. He is willing to buy so long as the price is in reason. He helps when he possibly can all his friends, and today he could be termed, if one wanted to say it in that way, that he is "Honest George." Yet, George wouldn't want anyone calling him that. He isn't very crazy about publicity, and this is written without his knowledge. Where information was secured about him George need not know, suffice to say that it was secured, partly from another and partly from what he has let be known from time to time.

There are many farmers in this community, most of them good ones. George is in the latter class. He means something to a community. The community appreciates him, and he appreciates his own community. You couldn't make him leave here. He is contented (except having to buy cotton certificates) but as Horace Tabor once told him: "George, if I had made as much cotton as you have I would be glad to buy extra cotton certificates.

Well, as for that, George does not mind so much. He did buy them and went on his way. Yet, he does believe the Government should allow the farmer to grow what he can on the amount of acreage allowed, and not be forced to pay out a lot just because he produced more than the allowable tax-free cotton.

It could be told after George has passed on into eternity—this little story—but the writer feels the best time to bestow flowers is upon the living. And George deserves a boquet for what he has done in rearing a good family (thanks to Mrs Mitchell!) and to what he has meant, and still means to Chillicothe community.

So long as the Chillicothe community holds such progressive farmers that work for the good of all, then so long will it be what it is today—a community of satisfied folks.

May George Mitchell live for many years to come; may he continue to raise good cotton crops and realize something from his work, and be further successful.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farmer Folks are Doing in Texas

Houston: Harris county 4-H club girls report having planted 3,775 feet of leafy vegetables; 4,485 feet of starchy vegetables; 2,810 feet of other vegetables, and 660 feet of tomatoes, according to Miss Maudie Holt, assistant home demonstration agent.

Bettie Stalarow, garden demonstrator for the Mt. Houston club, has planted onions, Irish potatoes, strawberries, turnips, carrots, beets, pinto beans, baby limas, butter beans, black wax beans, and corn. She has also set stakes for the tomatoes.

Liberty: A clothes closet five and one-half by four and one-third feet has been built for a cash expenditure of 69 cents, by Mrs. George Curtis of Liberty county, according to the report of Miss Nettie Smith, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Curtis says that she and her husband planned for some sort of storage space, but at first it seemed that about all they had to start with was a door. By placing the closet in one corner of the room, two walls served as two sides of the closet. A 2x4 piece of timber was found which was used for a brace at the corner. Then a few strips of old boards were nailed on and two layers of heavy hardboard tacked on the outside and one layer on the inside. The money spent was for 1x6 lumber for the base board and door facing, and for nails. After the closet was built it was papered inside and out to match the paper in the room.

Benjamin: "My four and one-half by 12 foot hotbed cost me only $1.30, and I am so proud of it," says Mrs. E. T. Cluck, 4-H demonstrator for the New Hope Home Demonstration Club in Knox county, according to Miss Helen Burchard, home demonstration agent. "After making it, we covered the back side with some scrap tin as additional protection from draughts and to make it stronger," Mrs. Club added.

Llano: Poultry demonstrators in Llano county showed an average flock production of approximately 19 eggs per hen for February, thus exceeding the State average by four eggs per hen, according to D. D. Steele, county agricultural agent. The flock of R. Fishbeck led the contest in production with an average of 26 eggs per hen. His flock of single comb white leghorns have made a consistent record throughout the year. The flock of 99 single comb white leghorns belonging to Robert Boxell was second in production with 21 eggs per hen. His profit for the month was more than 20 cents per bird.

Hebbronville: Home tanned leather is finding a new use or rather an old one, in Jim Hogg county where young Wilbur Whitman of Hebbronville is tanning leather to make his own saddle, according to G. W. Brown, county agricultural agent. Young Whitman has fashioned a solid wooden three out of a large elm and has covered it with raw-hide. As soon as his leather is tanned, he will cover the tree.

Cooper: A profit of $5.75 was cleared in one week on whole milk from three Jersey cows by Eldon Stewart, Delta county 4-H club boy, according to W. H. Jones, county agent. In addition to the dairy demonstration, young Stewart has two acres of corn and three acres of hegari as demonstrations this year. This is his fourth year as a 4-H club member.

WE SELL

GAS

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Unit of United Gas System

IF IT'S A REXALL DRUG PRODUCT IT'S GOOD!

Whether you need drugs or drug sundries if you make certain they are Rexall Products then you don't have to worry. This famed line—sold the country over—affords choice selection and at prices you can afford to pay.

—Visit Your Rexall Store When You Need Drugs or Sundries—

BOAZ Rexall STORE

"Your Prescription Druggist"

Day Phone—19 Night Phone—304

John Deere Combine

NO. 5-A

MADE IN 10 AND 12 FOOT SIZES

Saves more grain-cutting, elevating, threshing, separating, and cleaning. Units have big capicity—do good work in all crops.

Easier to operate—convenient location of all main controls—fewer and simplier adjustments—longer lasting—and many other features. It will pay you to investigate.

"Buy a John Deere Combine for Service That Satisfies"

JACK SIMS

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENT STORE

In Building Formerly Occupied by Touchstone Motor Company

Phone 291....

and ask for our new, 1935 Chevrolet demonstrator. You will enjoy the thrill it gives in finer automobile performance.

For the Best Service In

WASHING — — LUBRICATION — — OILS

Come to Us. Our work is done right.

Glazener Chevrolet Co.

C. L. Glazener, Mgr. Telephone No. 291

Washing, Lubricating, Oils, Master Mechanics

Wilson & Co.

W. T. Gorham

Will Buy All Your Produce—Such as

CREAM—EGGS—POULTRY—HIDES

and pay the market price. We give fair tests and fair weights to everybody. Bring your produce to us.

BABY CHICKS—For Sale—SEE US!

Located At
Ledbetter's Old Feed Store Building

IT WILL PAY YOU TO EXCHANGE

Your Cotton Seed

—FOR—

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company

Phone No. 53 Chillicothe

..TEXAS..

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

BY LORENE DRUMMOND

Series I, No. 10

AUSTIN, May 8—First land, then cattle, became the grounds for dispute among the inhabitants of San Antonio de Bexar and the surrounding colony. The cattle question assumed almost the proportions of civil war, a three-sided controversy, it is shown in the voluminous official records on the subject collected in the Bexar Archives, now deposited in the University of Texas library. These Spanish documents are now being translated by University translators, and the details of this fight for possession of the first Texas unbranded cattle are at last available. It was many years later that unbranded stray calves upon the range came to be known as "mavericks."

It was no mere quarrel for pelf or the riches of the cattlemen, as was the case in later Texas cattle wars, but a struggle for very existence on the part of the three forces engaged in the contest. The subalterns of the crown claimed the unbranded cattle as a governmental right, and possession was sorely needed to gain funds to carry on the municipal affairs of the presidio. The colonists maintained the cattle rightfully belonged to them, since all the beasts were propagated from their livestock which were part of the possessions granted to them and their ancestors. To make the conflict still more complicated, the priests entered it on behalf of the Indians whom they were attempting to Christianize.

A bulky petition for justice, entitled, "Memorial, Explanation and Defense," was presented in 1787 by the citizens of the Villa of San Fernando de Bexar, capital of the Province of Texas, to Don Rafael Manz. Pacheco, acting governor of the province, in which they set forth their reasons why the government had no right to the unbranded horses and cattle that roamed the prairies within the colony. It read in part:

"We desire to forestall or to prepare a remedy in case orders may issue in the future from the tribunals to which this province and this villa are subject—especially from the commandant-general of these Eastern Interior Provinces of New Spain, who has been given false information by the former governor in regard to the undeniable, indisputable, and legal right we now have, have had, and will always have to the horses and cattle that are found in the pastures of this section or in the surrounding country to a distance of more than twenty-five leagues, especially to the north, east and west. These lands and pastures have for sixty years been in the undisputed possession of our grandfathers, fathers, and ancestors, the first honored settlers. They held them by legal title and held them under absolute and legal claim without any protest on the part of earlier settlers or others who might have had better claims or titles thereto. We now have and enjoy this right under the same good title, since we are their heirs and since five times the space of ten years demanded by the municipal laws of our country and by every other country for establishing legitimate title has elapsed. This you know and it is notorious. Our interests in the aforesaid cattle and horses have been greatly damaged for the last seven years through the unfair degree (speaking with all due respect) of your predecessor, Governor Don Domingo Cabello."

The arguments which followed trace briefly the history of the Spanish colonization movement until the settlement of the villa of San Fernando de Bexar, which "has continued to grow until now there are almost four hundred settlers, including children." The settlers quoted Spanish law, offered the testimony of witnesses and cited common justice to prove their right to the cattle. The former governor's proclamation declaring that all stray stock was the property of the Royal Treasury was catastrophic in its effect, they pointed out, saying:

"If our situation was most miserable during the whole time of the war, it was much worse when peace began, for, when we came to a realization of the situation, we found ourselves without horses or cattle. Some of them had been stolen and others killed by the enemy, others were frightened away, others were sold, and others turned into royal possessions. We were poor, hungry, naked and in debt; after we had at such a cost kept up this long and devastating war. Not only was this true, but the thing that broke our manly spirits—for we could have borne even greater calamities and kept up our courage under them—but we had eyes and could not help pitying the sad condition of the widows and orphans. We also had ears to hear their lamentations, for, after the missions were left without Indians, the widows without husbands, the orphans without fathers or brothers, they were despoiled of their property."

All in all, a most piteous tale is unfolded in the lengthy document, which, translated and typewritten, runs in excess of one hundred pages.

On the other hand, the rights of the Indians, whose existence on the Texas prairies antedated that of the Spanish settlers, was staunchly defended by the priests. A letter from Frey Jose Manano de Cardenas to Manuel de Espadas, commandant of the presidio, dated September 5, 1790, depicts this phase of the first "cattle war" in Texas. It reads in part:

"I state that in this Mission there are no stray or unbranded cattle which could belong to the Royal Treasury or to the Coffers of His Majesty. The proof of it is that because only those belong to him which after the public reclaiming are left without an owner according to law 11, Feb. 5, Fit 5 of the Neuvo Recopilacion de Indias, all the cattle found in these pastures, although they were not branded and consequently are improperly called strays or unbranded cattle,n have owners and belong to the Indians of this Mission, marked with his own brand by his iron. Partus sequitur ventrem, since the law does not apply to them, nor do they belong to the Royal Coffers or Treasury, the reason they have not been branded is because of affairs of war, opened ranges and other justified reasons. Then, is it right to take away Indians' rights? It is certain that if they had all branded the cattle, they would have owned them; this is unquestionable, and if they have been prohibited the right to do so it was not meant to be done . . .

"It is claimed that they belong to the Royal Treasury, the Fistal must prove that the cattle do not belong to the Indians, and if they should prove the contrary in defense, the Royal Court must show them protection.

"Meanwhile, until they do not prove that the aforesaid cattle do not belong to these Indians, I shall not permit the agents of the King to take a single animal from their canal or from their pastures because they are so certain the unbranded cattle belong to them, and it is impossible to make them believe otherwise. Upon one occasion during the time of Dominico Cabello when the Commandant, Joseph Santaja, ordered that some cattle without a registered brand of the King be taken from the canal of the Mission, half of my Indians ran away, giving the excuse that the Spaniards were robbing them of their property. Of these some have died in the woods and have lost their souls, and some are still in the same danger and because of what? So as not to deprive the Sovereign King of the trifling sum of four reales for each cow, as His Most Merciful Majesty does not value the salvation of a single Indian more than all his treasures.

"In conclusion, although it may be proved that the aforesaid cattle do no belong to these Indians, they should be given to them anyway. What little they have is taken away, they will no longer have the means of maintaining themselves, as is evident. Because of lacking the necessities, they will take to the woods, and will lose their souls, which our Sovereign King should not permit, since the principal object of His Majesty is the salvation of these Indians, as set forth by the laws of the Nuevo Recopilacion."

Series II, No. 10

AUSTIN, May 8—In the early days of the Republic of Texas, land squabbles occupied the settlers to a not inconsiderable extent, it is evident from documents in the various family archives in the University of Texas library. Texas was settled from the beginning by the empressario method, namely. A colonization promoter, known as an empressario or contractor, would undertake to settle at least one hundred families and not more than eight hundred families, in the new territory, for which service he was entitled to a premium, or compensation, of five leagues of grazing land, equivalent to 22,045 acres, and five labors of 177 and 1-7 acres each of farming land. Stephen F. Austin was the first of these empressarios, but the system continued long after his death.

One such promoter was Charles Fenton Mercer, who settled a colony in Northeast Texas, near the present Dallas county. Mercer was a Virginian by birth and tradition, and a statesman of national influence. He was a member of Congress, an educator, and an ardent free slaver. His venture into Texas land dealing was evidently a mere interlude in his life, for it is unmentioned in biographical sketches of the man. Colonization papers in the official records of Texas, however, give ample proof of his attempt to become a large landholder in the frontier republic.

The real estate profession of those days was not so simple as might be expected, however. A "squatter" had few rights, and an empressario who failed to meet his contract to the letter was not subject to the regard of other land dealers who coveted his land.

That Mercer had not carried out to the letter the contract he had made with the government was considered by surveyors ample justification for re-surveying the land, collecting the fee therefor, and making it possible for a new land dealer to take possession.

A letter in the Matthew Cartwright papers in the University library reveals such a situation. It was about this time, 1845, that Cartwright began dabbling in land, a business for which he temporarily deserted his merchandising firm a few years later. This letter, written from Nacogdoches December 26, 1845, is from W. M. Simpson, a surveyor who urged Cartwright to establish his claim on a portion of the lands in the so-called Mercer (or Murcer) colony. The letter follows:

"Brother informed me that you have some certificates, but that you have some hesitancy about having them surveyed up on the Trinity fearing there would be some opposition from the people. I do not intend to survey, on any mans preemption claim and therefore I do not anticipate any contention with the people. I spent nearly the whole of last summer among the people of the colony, I found them very friendly disposed and they made no objection to my surveying, any quantity, so that I did not interfere with their preemption claims. I found them en mas opposed to Gen. Murcer and his contract with the President, and as a further evidence of their being opposed to said contract, they assembled on the occasion of voting for the Constitution, and voted unanimously for the Ordinance. They say that Gen. Murcers agents has defrauded them by making heavy exactions of them, as dues, and fees, on their lands, charging them 8 dollars for a duplicate of citizenship, 8 dollars for land certificates, 12 dollars for surveying their land besides many other expenses, amounting in all to more than double the amount charged by this government. So they are all anxious that his contract would fail, for they would have nothing to loose by it but every thing to gain. Besides in all my travel through the Colony, I saw no man that said his was introduced by any person. If we would get land then at all, we must get it soon, for all the good lands will be taken by preemption in less than 12 months. I have the opinion of Ochiltree and Rusk on the subject, and they give it as their opinion that that part of the contract is unconstitutional and, laying aside the constitutionality of the contract, that Gen. Murcer and his associatiates have entirely failed to comply with their contract with the President, and the contract pointedly says that a failure on the part of Charles Fenton Murcer, to comply with any part of the contract shall amount to a forfeiture of the whole. The contract says, that Gen. Murcer, shall introduce and settle i. e., 150 families, by the 1st day of May, 1845—that he shall introduce and settle in good comfortable log cabbins on their own lands set a part to them, 150 families by the 1st day of May, 1845—in this part of his contract he has entirely failed. I traveled through the Colony in July last and did not see 10 families that said that they have gone there with their own accord, and certain it is that not one out of 10 of the families that are there are on vacant land, and none of them on lands set apart to them for—there is not as yet a survey made by the authorities in Murcer's Colony. Therefore, if there was the 150 families they are not living on their own land; and consequently have not the improvements as required in the contract, but on the contrary, there was not on the first day of May last more than 75 families and of those 75, 9 out of 10 are squatters on other peoples land, by casting your eye upon the map you will see that there was 6 or 700 surveys made and recorded in the very heart of that Colony; previous to the date of the contract and the people have settled upon them; and are willing to buy of the owners, and they are willing to average at $1.00 per acre, and they have not settled on those lands without knowing they have at a very early day after the date of the contract; furnished with a complete map of all 'The surveys made in the Colony,' by Major Pillary, then agent for the Colony.

"But Gen. Murcer has not only forfeited his contract on the grounds already mentioned, but he has failed in every requirement of the contract, up to this time. Besides he has failed to comply with a law passed by the Congress of 44 requiring him to complete the survey of his colony by a certain date, at a forfeiture of his contract. The survey of his Colony is not yet closed, nor nothing doing towards doing it nor is there a single survey made.

"It is the opinion of all the statesmen and jurists, with whom I have conversed that the contract is as an nullity, and that surveys might be made there with perfect propriety, and those gentle men whose opinion might be most relyed on, are the first to participate, in the locating of those lands. I shall be off in a few days, and shall make a quantity of surveys the field notes of which I shall have to dispose of. When I come in I shall be certain to call on you, for by that time I think you will be convinced of the propriety of locating in that section. The vacant lands there is worth four times the quantity of vacant lands any place that I know, and I can put my finger at any time upon every foot of vacant land in the limits of this country, and I would much prefer land in that section to any other that is at this time vacant. It is not that I am limited, for I could survey any where in this country. Those who furnish me their certificates before I go out, I shall feel under obligations to survey first if you will send me your certificates, I will pledge myself to get you as good locations as can be had, or send me the number and quantity of your certificates in a letter, and I will serve you faithfully. I will wait with you until next fall, or I will take notes on good men or a good man. If you write do it immediately or I will not get it before I go out.

"Respectfully your Obt. Servant etc., etc., etc.,

(Signed) W. M. Simpson"

To Be Continued

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Sissy

Only one who has been called "sissy" in real earnest can describe the full horror of what is implied.

Our mistake is to say "Oh, it's just a kid's fun, it doesn't mean anything." And it's a particularly sad mistake when spoken by one who is the parent or teacher of a child so tagged by his playmates. Because it means that a real opportunity for service is being overlooked. It's a challenge.

When the kids tag on that label "sissy" don't think it's their mistake. They're seldom wrong. They know all the signs. If you can, consult a good psychologist or psychiatrist. "Sissy" needs the best treatment. If you can't, steel yourself to keep hand's off. Let him fight his own battles. Let him taste defeat. Withhold your too ready sympathy, but show interest in his every effort to make good. Encourage self-confidence, and for each success have a simple word of praise.

Encourage hobbies, is Dr. Ireland's advice to the school. He tells why in his next article.

HEALTH TALK

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

"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork," said Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it certainly is most unjustly blamed for many bodily ills.

"As a matter of fact overwork is not nearly the hobgoblin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking overwork is a very decent term, behaves itself on most occasions, and does little damage to the lives of most of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned, overwork has had little if anything to do with the situation.

"Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is not prone to do one any real damage. On the other hand, certain practices associated with the work or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illegical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits.

"The best bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained work is the conscientious adoption of a well-rounded and properly balanced health program. And by this suggestion is not meant a fanatical adherence to a long set of rules, but only a reasonable sence of the primary duty every one owes to himself to get plenty of fresh air and some exercise, to eliminate the excessive use of stimulants, to obtain an average amount of sleep, to eat moderately; in short, to treat one's body with the respect that it demands."

"FACTS"

If you are hit with the depression
If you have a case of blues
If you need a little cheering,
Just read the "Valley News."

If you get be-hind with payment,
And the grade seems all up hill,
We're mighty, mighty thankful
That the "News" is coming still.

Some day will be a pay day
If we are honest men,
But as we look into the future—
We wonder "how" and "when."
—A Reader.

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

For Graduation

Graduation will soon be here; time to select presents. Our stock is the largest and prices the lowest in years. We feature Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Westfield Watches, and Virgin Diamonds.

QUINCY WILSON
1617 Main Street
Vernon, Texas

PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES

Make them last longer and look better by having them cleaned and pressed regularly at

STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS
Phone No. 11 We Deliver

Ask here for GARGOYLE Mobiloil

Get ready for hot weather . . . SUMMER-IZE NOW!

"Summer-ize" Service means a change over from Winter to Summer Lubricants in your crankcase, transmission and differential plus a check-up of your battery and radiator. You'll appreciate this service when hot weather gets here.

READY FOR YOUR SPRING OIL CHANGE

Summer Mobiloil

MADE BY THE FAMOUS CLEAROSOL PROCESS

NOW all grades of Mobiloil are made by the Clearosol Process. The new Summer Mobiloils are here, at all Magnolia Dealers and Stations. You can expect much better oil mileage. Your motor will stay cleaner . . . free of sticky gum and hard carbon. In every way you'll get smoother performance and better economy.

Visit your Magnolia Dealer or Station today. . . . Change to Summer Mobiloil when you "SUMMER-IZE" your car!

A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

W.P.3

MAGNOLIA DEALERS AND STATIONS

DOCK SILLS
Station Agent Chillicothe, Texas
V. E. TIMS, Wholesale Agent. Vernon, Texas

EXPERIENCE —PLUS— EQUIPMENT

We Have Some good USED CARS at very low prices. See Them!

We Will Be Glad to DEMONSTRATE the New FORD V-8

—How to grease an automobile, to find every grease cup, is not done by everyone because it takes experience, knowledge in other words, how a car should be greased . . . . Our men KNOW!

—And knowing how to do the job they complete it to the satisfaction of the owner, because they have the EQUIPMENT — the most powerful on the market for greasing automobiles.

—When you have your car greased and washed here you get service.

Touchstone Motor Company
"Home of the Ford V-8"
Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas

GROCERY DEALER SAYS CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS

Whitesboro Merchant Finds "Constant Dripping Wears Away Hardest Stone."

By Booth Mooney Whitesboro News-Record

Readers of the Whitesboro News-Record look through the paper every week for the quarter-page advertisement of E. T. Allen who for 19 years has been selling groceries to the people of Whitesboro and the surrounding area. They find it, too, for never a week passes without Mr. Allen setting a number of grocery values before the readers of the News-Record.

"I found long ago that consistent advertising is the kind that pays," Mr. Allen says. "It is worth far more to carry a reasonable-sized ad in every issue of the paper than to splurge once a month with a full page. There is something, you know, to the old adage that "Constant dripping wears away the hardest stone."

"I find that people watch for my ad every week. They have the habit of reading it—a habit that I dont intend to discourage by spasmodic advertising."

Although the customary size of Mr. Allen's ad is a quarter-size page, this does not mean that he never increases the size. At certain seasons of the year—such as Christmas, for example—his space grows. Last Christmas season it ran to nearly half a page weekly, and it was adorned with Yuletide cuts that added much to its attractiveness.

Mr. Allen believes it is a mistake to try to put too many items in an advertisement. "The readers are more likely to read it all the way through if the advertisement contains only a limited number of representative items," he says. "Besides, it gives the ad a more attractive appearance if the items are not crowded together. I try to make the advertised items and prices representative of my entire stock of groceries, not devoting too much space to any one line of goods.

The interior of the Allen Grocery is so arranged as to allow customers to wait on themsives if they desire. However, Mr. Allen says most of them prefer the services of clerks. He employs a number of men as salesmen, particularly on Saturday's and other rush days. He maintains a delivery service, and, according to his statement many housewives phone their orders into the store each Friday, picking many items directly from the advertisements that appear in the News-Record.

This grocery merchant is one who brings real thought to bear on problems having to do with his business. He keeps up with the latest developments in the grocery merchandising field; there are copies of national grocery magazines on his desk; he studies the methods of other successful groceymen and, where possible, adapts them to his own store. He is prominent in the business and civic life of his town. There is nothing of the old-time "prune peddler" about him; he is a true business man, energetic and modern.

Mr. Allen has not slackened is advertising efforts during the epression. He has long since discovered that it is indispensable to be kind of business he wants to run, and he has no intention whatever of abandoning his policy of consistent advertising.

RADIOS IN CARS PROVE POPULAR

MANUFACTURERS NOW DESIGNING CARS FOR INSTALLING RECEIVING SETS

The use of radios in motor cars has become so generally popular that automobile manufacturers now actually design their cars for the installation of receiving sets and to insure the utmost clarity of reception.

Illustrative of the steps taken to make motor car radios more efficient, and hence more enjoyable, are the special provisions for radio in the 1935 Chevrolets, which go far beyond the usual built-in aerial now found in nearly all cars. The new Chevrolets reveal attention to eliminating interference caused by the cars' system, provision for the easy installation of radio sets and connections, and even devices for killing the effects of tire static.

The effect of the special provisions is to make it as easy to install a radio set as it is to install a car heater.

In both the new Standard and

JUST A TRUNKFUL!

THREE smiling young stowaways demonstrate the ample space available for luggage, golf clubs or trophies of a shopping expedition, found in the trunk compartment of the new Ford V-8 Touring Sedans, two of the new de luxe types recently announced by the Ford Motor Company. The trunk compartment—with 13 cubic feet of space—is an inherent part of the design of the Tudor and Fordor Touring Sedan body types. All the space is used for luggage, the spare tire being carried conventionally at the rear, while an inner compartment under the floor provides space for tools. The trunk compartments may be locked with the same key that fits the tire lock. The new touring sedans were designed to provide ample luggage carrying facilities for families doing extensive traveling who wish to utilize the car interior for passengers. They have proved thus far to be among the most popular Ford body types.

CUBS TO TANGLE WITH ELECTRA IN THAT CITY SUNDAY

Woodrow Willett Due To Pitch Against Strong Oilers Team

Chillicothe's Cubs baseball team of the Red River Valley League will invade the Electra Oilers city next Sunday afternoon, following a rest on last Sunday due to wet grounds at Iowa Park.

Woodrow Willett, ace right-hander of the local nine, may be the choice Manager McRee will send against the stronger Electra aggregation—a team yet to face defeat so far this season, having turned back three opponents by a count that should leave no doubt in the mind of all it is a bunch to be reckoned with in this merry flag chase.

Master DeLuxe Chevrolets, the high tension ignition coil, formerly mounted on the dash under the hood within a few inches of the radio set, has been moved forward on the engine block, far distant from the radio receiver. The result is that the effect of the coil on reception is virtually eliminated.

Special provisions for radio installation are practicularly noticeable in the Master DeLuxe model Chevrolets. With the adoption of the Fisher turret-top roof for this year's Masters, it was found that the use of antenna slung beneath the running boards gave effects equally good as the overhead aerial used in the ordinary type roof. The running board and fender brackets are drilled in production to provide for the attaching of the antenna, which need only be hooked into the brackets by means of the fixtures provided with them and stretched taut. The dash of the Master DeLuxe models is drilled to receive standard radio sets, and openings are provided in the floor board, under the mat, for the lead-in wiring. The installation, therefore, can be made without any additional drilling.

The improved car radio sets of today, being extremely sensitive, suffer from a cause not previously recognized, that is, tire static. The friction of the tire treads on the road surface, and the flexing of the layers of the tire, build up static electricity which results in a continuous unpleasant noise in the radio. Chevrolet has provided against this trouble by adopting as regular equipment in all Master DeLuxe models, special tire static eliminators, built in the rear wheels. When the radio is installed, easily attached eliminators are applied to the front wheels. Both front and rear tire static eliminators provide a metal lic contact between wheels and chassis by which the electricity collected in the tires is readily grounded.

Moves to Town

Mrs. S. H. Crossley, who suffered a light stroke of paralysis a few days ago, has rented her farm place to Earl Kennedy and has moved to town.

Mrs. J. B. Jones left Saturday for her home in Austin after spending the past ten days with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Brown and family.

DOCTORS AGAIN BEAT ELMER IN SUNDAY'S TILT

Richard Bailey Gives Up But Four Hits; Currin Stars At Bat

MEDICINE MOUND, May 8—The Medicine Mound Doctors kept up their march toward the pennant in the Cotton Belt League last Sunday by defeating the Elmer, Okla., club by the score of 6 to 2.

The Doctors rally started when Holmes, ace shortstop, singled and galloped all the way home when all the players were arguing with Umpire Barnes on a decision he had made.

B. O. Currin, a new addition to the Doctors line-up, connected for two terrific doubles while catching a wonderful game.

Richard Bailey, pitching for the Doctors, allowed only four hits, while teammates were pounding the offerings of two Elmer pitchers for eight solid hits.

The Doctors meet the Crowell Wildcats next Sunday on the Medicine Mound field.

Funeral Rites—

(Continued from Page 1)

Chillicothe school faculty where she taught for the next four years. On June 10, 1934, she was married to J. T. Boaz, Jr., of Chillicothe.

When only a child Mrs. Boaz was converted and joined the Methodist Church.

That during her residence in this city Mrs. Boaz had made hundreds and hundreds of friends was shown by the huge audience that attended the rites and also showed their love for her with flowers that completely surrounded the casket as it was placed just to the front of the altar. Several cars were needed to transport them to Benjamin.

She is survived by the husband and an infant son; also her father, Judge J. A. Stephens, and a sister, Miss Lucille Stephens.

Confined At Home

F. L. Moffett, who received an injury to his right leg a few days ago, is said to be doing very satisfactory, but will be forced to remain at home for a short time.

Very Little Luck

John Brannon, Ed Meharg, Frank Tabor and "Chick" Howard report but little luck in so far as catching fish in Lake Kemp last week.

In Childress Two Days

Mrs. Hattie E. Beadle was in Childress Tuesday and Wednesday assisting in an Eastern Star School of Instruction, held by the Childress and Estelline chapters.

Mrs. A. W. Brown and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. J. B. Jones and Oscar Duke visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Adrian, near Amarillo. They expect to return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wofford are here for a visit with relatives.

Get it at the Chillicothe Drug Company. 37-tfc.

District Meet—

(Continued from Page 1)

hazards, there being a strip of about 200 miles that is unsafe, especially for women to attempt. He declared his plans call for traveling to San Antonio by automobile, then from there to Mexico City by train.

President Roy Sutton of the Chillicothe club was announced as being a candidate as delegate-at-large to the Mexico City convention.

E. A. Vernon, president of the Vernon Lions Club, told of what plans that had already been mapped out for the staging of the District meeting in Vernon May 26-27, and assured there will be something doing all the time to make visitors enjoy themselves.

The closing number of the program was by Chillicothe's own duet, the Mesdames Ira Turner and Jack McMichael. As on previous occasions they made a great hit as they sang popular numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Boyce Young, Lions club sweetheart.

Towns represented included No. cona, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Electra, Vernon and Chillicothe.

Texas Salons—

(Continued from Page 1)

the people at the general election November 3, 1936.

Senators Weaver Moore of Houston and Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth made a valiant but hopeless fight upon the measure. After exhausting every available parliamentary stratagem to stave off consideration of the resolution, Moore spoke one hour and 10 minutes against it.

This proposed amendment, if adopted by the people, would supplant the present constitutional mandate that the legislature reapportion the representative districts of the state at the first regular session following each federal census. The state should have been redistricted four years ago under this provision, but three legislatures have ignored it. The reapportionment would increase the number of Harris county representatives from five to nine, and would increase those of other populous districts in proportion to their growth. Members from rural sections, which would lose representatives in such a reapportionment, have prevented it. The same element formed the backbone of support for the proposal to limit counties to seven representatives.

For each additional hundred thousand population over 700,000 the proposed amendment would allow a county an additional representative. But in view of the fact that the largest county now has less than 400,000, it would not give any county more than seven house members for several years to come.

Senator Moore complained bitterly that the measure was unfair to the larger counties.

"It is designed to punish Harris county and others that have had the enterprise to build themselves," he declared.

Moore offered an amendment stipulating that the legislature should redistrict the state during the next session after adoption of the constitutional change. This was defeated, 5 to 21, and Moore charged that this only emphasized the unfairness of the rural members.

MRS. FRANCIS WON FIRST IN NABBING FISH

AWARDED ELECTRIC TOASTER BY WEY HARDWARE OF QUANAH

Honors to Mrs. Riley Francis!

As those big, brave men fishermen looked on this Chillicothe woman proceeded to carry off first prize at Lake Pauline on last Wednesday, May 1, opening day of the fishing season, by catching a crapple, weighing two pounds, the best of the string caught on that day.

Consequently, Mrs. Francis was awarded an electric toaster by the Wey Hardware of Quanah.

Jes, Mr. Francis, the husband, did fairly well, but pshaw, he isn't a fisherman at all compared to the wife. However, not to show him up too badly, the "family" caught six about the size of the prize-winner.

Miss Martha Stewart of Marshall community, this county, is here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Brock.

This is a HOME OWNED STORE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

This week-end marks the close of our first year in business. We are going to celebrate this event by offering you unusual values in Quality Foods. Listed below are many Specials of value which will remain at the listed prices Friday, Saturday and Monday.

We want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the splendid support given us during the past year. Our business has exceeded our expectations and for this we are grateful to you. May we again say "WE THANK YOU!"

Green BEANS—fresh and snappy, lb 5c
SPINACH—tender and fresh, lb 5c
LETTUCE—nice, firm heads 5c
Hostess Tea 1/4 pound 19c, 1/2 pound 37c

LEMONS—large Sunkist 19c
BANANAS—nice yellow fruit 19c
TOMATOES—fresh and firm, lb 10c
Tree Tea 1/4 pound 17c, 1/2 pound 33c

Libby's Evaporated Milk
Save Labels for Valuable Boy Scout Prizes
6 small cans 21c
3 large cans 21c

1 Pound Can of CRISCO For 1c
CRISCO for better holiday baking
With each 3-lb can of Crisco at 63c
You can purchase 1-lb can for 1c

PINEAPPLE—White Swan, crushed or sliced, No. 1 10c
PRESERVES—White Swan, any fruit, 2 pounds 39c
PORK and BEANS—White Swan, tall can 6c
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS—White Swan, tall can 3 for 25c
SPINACH—Fancy White Swan, No. 2 can 2 for 25c
STARCH—Faultless 2 for 15c
TOILET PAPER—Super Absorbent 5c
SOAP FLAKES— 5 lbs 33c

OXYDOL 50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK
Small pkg. 9c
Large pkg. 22c

Spring time and summer time is tea time. When you drink tea drink nothing but the best. You will find the cost as cheap as any inferior grade of tea.
1/4 pound 22c | 1/2 pound 43c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 6 for 25c
SOAP—Luna 10 for 22c
OATS—Crystal Wedding 24c
MATCHES—Good and cheap 22c
SOAP—Cocoa Hardwater 6 for 25c

THE "Safety-Sealed" QUALITY COFFEE ONLY 29c Per lb. In 3 lb. Tins 87c per Tin
1 lb. TINS - 31c

Save Coupons For SILVERWARE!
24 lbs.,....99c
48 lbs., $1.95

CITY FOOD MARKET
Modern Telephone No. 5
Home Owned Gene Kennedy, Owner
Independent We Deliver

THIS SALE MEANS SAVINGS