

Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 36

CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

NUMBER 50

ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING TAKE LIFE OF WIFE

OLTON MAN IS GIVEN POSITION IN CHILICOTHE

Named C-C Secretary and Vocational Agriculture Teacher

WAS ELECTED MONDAY NIGHT

Takes Position Formerly Filled By W. M. Gourley, Who Resigned

J. W. Hulse, who has been serving as vocational agriculture teacher in the Olton schools, was named chamber of commerce secretary and vocational agriculture teacher for the Chillicothe high school, by the school board members at a meeting held Monday night, and following the sanction of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Hulse, who has been serving as vocational agriculture teacher in the Olton schools, was named chamber of commerce secretary and vocational agriculture teacher for the Chillicothe high school, by the school board members at a meeting held Monday night, and following the sanction of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

He is a young man of 29 years and his record is one of achievement, is aggressive and is believed will prove a fine man for the work out for him here. He has impressed officials as one who can be depended upon to handle ably both the duties of the chamber of commerce and also his chosen vocation—agricultural teacher.

The position was made vacant by the resignation a few weeks ago of W. M. Gourley, who accepted a more remunerative offer of a job in South Texas. Gourley has already taken up his work here, and since the job here has been open, there were several applications, many good men wanting the position.

Erwin now with AUTO CONCERN

ERWIN NOW WITH AUTO CONCERN

Becomes Salesman for Glazer Chevrolet Co.

R. J. (Dick) Erwin, formerly connected with the Continental Oil Company here as station operator, is now with the Glazer Chevrolet Company as salesman for the new Chevrolet 1935 line. Erwin knows automobiles and is delighted at the opportunity of selling the Chevrolet. "It has always been my choice of cars long before I ever started as a salesman, and I firmly believe I can show prospective buyers why Chevrolet is the best buy in the low-priced field," Erwin declared a few days ago.

While as employee of the Continental Oil Company he built up one of the best gasoline and oil businesses in Chillicothe. "I was not displeased in any way with the Conoco treatment to my employees. In fact it is one of the best companies I ever worked for. Yet, I feel there is a greater future offered me with the Chevrolet," he further stated.

MERCURY CLIMBS OVER 100 MARK

Temperature Checked at 107 Degrees Wednesday

All Texas is suffering from a severe heat wave, and in Chillicothe the temperature went to a new high of 107 degrees Wednesday. No relief anywhere soon is forecast.

Because of the heat early frost-stuffs is suffering, and is greatly in need of rain. Cotton is thriving, however.

IMPETUS IS GIVEN FOR BUILDING PEASE RIVER PROJECT

FARM HOME AT KING HIGH HAS BEEN IMPROVED

MRS. EARL GREEN REMODELS INTERIOR TO GIVE CONVENIENCE, COMFORT

The remodeling of the home is in the air: Mrs. Earl Green, bedroom companion for the King High home demonstration club has repaired the bedroom, dining room and kitchen. The bath room has been tiled inside and outside and new linoleum has been bought for the floor. The front walls and woodwork on the back porch have been painted. The hall has been taken out and one clothes closet removed to make more room. Another closet was added in its place. Also a home-made medicine chest costing \$1.00 was added and a home-made radio table costing \$2.50.

BRUINS TRAVEL TO IOWA PARK FOR NEXT GAME

Bruce Taylor, Left-Hander, May Face First-Division Team

Chillicothe's Cubs travel to Iowa Park for next Sunday's game in the Red River Valley League. Led by Manager Ray Ramsey, who indicated this week he would probably play Lefty Taylor at the Wichita County aggregation. The young wroncher has been going in fine style of late and should be able to be quite a bother to the Iowa Parkians.

If the nine can beat out Iowa Park, which is not impossible, and the following Sunday, who Electra on the Oilers ground the crew can then face Vernon here on July 23 showing a percentage of .400. After that the Bruins will have two games away in succession, and return home to wind up the season with two games against Iowa Park and Electra.

KNOX COUNTY DEDICATES NEW COURT HOUSE

REP. GEORGE MOFFETT OFFICIATES AT LAYING CORNERSTONE

Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe attended the dedicatory ceremonies of Knox County's \$100,000 court house in Benja-min Tuesday. Dignitaries of state including Governor James V. Allred, were also present with 3,000 others in the county-wide jubilee.

Mr. Moffett paid tribute to Knox county citizens and mixing much humor in his talk presented the governor as taking part in the first cornerstone ceremony of his career.

There are Hotter Spots

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton were here from Durant, Okla. Sunday. They were accompanied by Everett Allen, who planned to visit there several days. However, the heat was too much for him, and he left for Durant and on Tuesday, came home, arriving by train Tuesday.

Enrolls In CCC

Mrs. Clyde Thorp and children departed a few days ago for Kan-sas City to make their home while Mr. Thorp is away at a Clinton's Conservation Corps camp. He enlisted recently and now awaits call.

NEW SCHEDULE SOFTBALL LOOP BEEN DRAFTED

Opening of Second Half Race Starts Tonight; 2 Games Programmed

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST HALF

Play-off Game to Be Arranged Between Center Point and Big Valley

Center Point and Big Valley are now tied for first place in the Chillicothe Valley Softball League as a result of Center Point losing to the Midway team here last week. The play-off game to decide the first-half winner will be arranged soon.

First game in the second half race of the league gets underway tonight when Whittle Chapel Jackson Springs meet, and Bailey High and Big Valley. There are twenty games listed in the new schedule, the last booked for Chillicothe's softballers.

Here's the new card:

July 11—Whittle Chapel vs. Jackson Springs; Bailey High vs. Big Valley.

July 12—Center Point vs. Chillicothe.

July 13—Elm Grove vs. The Hollow; Medicine Mound vs. Center Point.

July 15—Midway vs. Tolbert; King High vs. Clark.

July 18—Bailey High vs. Clark; Whittle Chapel vs. The Hollow.

July 19—Medicine Mound vs. Chillicothe.

July 20—Big Valley vs. Tolbert; Jackson Springs vs. Center Point.

July 22—Midway vs. King High; Medicine Mound vs. Clark.

July 25—Center Point vs. Whittle Chapel; Elm Grove vs. Tolbert.

July 26—Midway vs. Chillicothe.

July 27—The Hollow vs. Medicine Mound; Big Valley vs. Clark.

July 29—Bailey High vs. King High; Jackson Springs vs. Elm Grove.

Aug. 1—Whittle Chapel vs. Midway; Tolbert vs. King High.

Aug. 2—Big Valley vs. Chillicothe.

Aug. 3—The Hollow vs. Center Point; Big Valley vs. Jackson Springs.

Aug. 5—Medicine Mound vs. Elm Grove; Midway vs. Bailey High.

Aug. 8—King High vs. Elm Grove; Tolbert vs. Center Point.

Aug. 9—Chillicothe vs. Whittle Chapel.

Aug. 10—Big Valley vs. Medicine Mound; The Hollow vs. Jackson Springs.

Aug. 12—Midway vs. Clark; Whittle Chapel vs. Bailey High.

Aug. 13—Chillicothe vs. Whittle Chapel.

Aug. 16—Big Valley vs. Medicine Mound; The Hollow vs. Jackson Springs.

Aug. 18—Midway vs. Clark; Whittle Chapel vs. Bailey High.

Aug. 19—Medicine Mound vs. Chillicothe.

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Aug. 25—Center Point vs. Whittle Chapel; Elm Grove vs. Tolbert.

'Where's Alice?' Why Alice Now In City Bastile!

DELLA MAE AND LAVIEBEE ARE TRYING TO RECOVER FROM SCALDING BURNS

"Where's Alice?—have you seen Alice?" was not the question at the moment, because Alice was there. And, how well others who participated in the battle royal now realize.

According to reports Alice entered the Hugh Simpson cafe in the west part of town last Saturday night. Alice as you have presumed, is one of the darker hue. Perhaps Alice was not herself that night, something of a liquid nature had left its mark. Consequently, when she walked into the cafe there were several of her kind hanging around, some standing while some others were seated and with feet outstretched, as it were. Anyhow, Alice (Continued on Last Page)

COUNTY TAX RATE SET AT 73 CENTS; VALUATIONS SAME

Hike of 10c Over Last Year's Rate Due to Hospital Bonds

Hardeaman county's tax rate was tentatively set at 67 cents by members of the Commissioners Court at a meeting held last Monday. In addition there was also levied 6 cents to take care of the hospital bonds voted on by the county sometime ago. Thus the total will be 73 cents.

Compared to last year's 43 cents it is an increase of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. The commissioners asserted, however, valuations are practically the same as last year, approximating \$8,000,000.

HOLIDAY PROVES ENJOYABLE FOR CHILICOTHEANS

Regular Routine of Business Resumed Friday After Spending "4th"

Chillicothe again presented a business atmosphere Friday following the Independence holiday, when the majority found attractions elsewhere to draw them away.

Farmers finding it necessary to harvest their wheat put in a full day, as did cotton choppers, and it was little celebrating they had. A goodly number remained at home during the morning, but in the afternoon traveled to Vernon and witnessed the ball game played between the East and West divisions of the Red River Valley Baseball League. Although the score indicates a one-sided affair, the East captured the contest by the score of 11 to 2.

Stanford drew a few Chillicotheans. Lake Pauline likewise found many present from this city. All in all the "4th" while enjoyable, was "same" in so far as the local public was concerned.

Loses Uncle By Death

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Williams and family returned Monday from Mineral Wells and Weatherford, being called to Mineral Wells due to the serious illness of Mrs. Williams' uncle, who later died. Funeral rites were held Sunday with interment being in the Weatherford cemetery. He had reached the age of 72 years.

PROPOSED SITE FOR RIVER DAM IS INSPECTED

U. S. Government Engineers Discuss Project With Pease River Group

LOCAL MEN ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Potts and Roberts Represent This City at Vernon Meeting Wednesday

J. Luther Potts and Grady G. Roberts of Chillicothe were in attendance at the meeting held by the Pease River Valley Development Association in Vernon Wednesday afternoon when United States army engineers discussed right of way damages and maintenance problems with the association's directors.

The proposed site for the dam is near Margaret in Foard county. The engineers, Lieut. J. S. Seybold and R. C. Baker of Vicksburg, Miss., told board members the first steps in opening the way for federal aid on the flood control and irrigation project would involve securing title to land involved. They also explained the title must carry a guarantee the government would not be liable in the future for any damages. Mr. Seybold said arrangements also should be made for maintenance of the dam.

Dr. Hines Clark of Crosswell and L. A. Wilson of Vernon were members of a committee accompanying the group to the proposed site. Other board members attending were E. R. Brown and Ed Schaffie of Electra, R. H. Nichols and Wilson of Vernon, Harry Koch, J. P. Taylor and W. P. Gregory of Quannah, Luther Potts and Grady Roberts of Chillicothe, J. C. Self, C. T. Schallal and Dr. Clark of Crosswell.

Condition Satisfactory

Mrs. Bob Holden was returned to her home last Wednesday from San Antonio and Saturday she was admitted to a Quannah hospital where she underwent an operation. Her condition since is said to be very satisfactory.

Local Water Polo Team Ties Electra

Chillicothe fire department water polo team, competing in the Electra July Fourth Games, tied with the Electra team, who made known on the return here of team players.

Games were part of the celebration staged in that city on account of Independence day.

HEARD IN ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING

Arkansas Talks on "Looking Forward"

M. E. Phillips, commissioner of education in Arkansas, with Mrs. Phillips and daughter, were in the city Sunday and Monday to visit a brother, Rev. J. A. Phillips and family. They were returning home after attending the N. T. A. convention held in Denver, Colo. Sunday night Mr. Phillips delivered an address at the First Presbyterian Church, his subject being "Looking Forward." The attendance was above normal and his message was well-received.

GARDEN YIELDS WELL IN SPITE OF DRY SPRING

MRS. W. R. BAKER OF KING HIGH GROWS MANY VEGETABLE PRODUCTS

In spite of the discouraging weather conditions in the early spring Mrs. W. R. Baker of the King High home demonstration club, held interest in her garden. It was a hard grade but Mrs. Baker has no regret. As the results the following has been canned for home use:

25 quarts beans, 25 quarts cucumbers, pickles, and 19 quarts of beets have been canned.

Fruits helps to make the balanced diet, says Mrs. Baker. She has canned one hundred quarts of tomatoes, peaches and berries.

RITES ARE HELD FOR SHOT VICTIM; ONCE LIVED HERE

Mrs. Winnie Jewell Puckett, 37, Found Shot to Death At Vernon Home

Funeral rites for Mrs. Winnie Jewell Puckett, 37, member of a very prominent family in Vernon, who was found shot to death at her home in that city Tuesday afternoon, were held from the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pastor, officiating. Burial was in East View cemetery.

Mrs. Puckett had been shot through the head by a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol. A loaded pistol, with one empty shell, was found near the body.

Justice of the Peace F. M. Taylor of Vernon after conducting an inquest, returned a verdict of "death due to gunshot wounds self-inflicted."

The body was found by Mrs. Puckett's 15-year-old son, Chaney Gayle Puckett, who had returned home from the business district shortly after 2 p.m. with a newspaper for his mother.

Neighbors heard a shot about 1:15 p.m. but failed to investigate. No witnesses to the tragedy were found. The victim's parents were on a vacation visit to Alford and did not return until early Tuesday night. Her two children had gone to the picture show, but the boy decided to bring his mother a newspaper and returned home before going to the theater.

Mrs. Puckett was regarded as one of Vernon's most talented musicians, and was well-known throughout this section as a brilliant pianist. She had studied at Kidd Key College, Sherman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. As a small girl, she was regarded as a piano prodigy, and she continued to become better known in this field.

She was born in Hopkins county, Texas, September 23, 1897, and later resided in Hamilton county. More than 25 years ago, the family moved to Wilbarger county, settling on a farm near Chillicothe. They later moved to Chillicothe, and in 1911 to Vernon where they have resided since. Mrs. Puckett attended schools in Chillicothe and Vernon, graduating from the latter's high school. She was married in 1919. She had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving are her parents; two children, Chaney Gayle, 13, and Agatha, 11; and two brothers, August Tonyson of Wichita Falls and Duke Tonyson of Vernon.

To Leave Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Randel will depart Monday for a vacation in Montauk, Colo. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Lola Daniels of Amarillo.

AGED WIFE OF W.D. KING HIT WITH IRON ROD

Husband Alleged to Have Committed Act Early Wednesday

WOMAN MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

Officers Believe Man Insane; Held In Jail At Quannah

W. B. King of Chillicothe, about 65, is held in the Hardeaman county jail, and his wife, 60, lies in a Quannah hospital suffering from a fractured skull and possibly a broken cheek bone, resulting when allegedly struck by the husband early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. King, officers think, was asleep at the time. King is accused of the deed.

Medical authorities at Quannah hold but little hope for her recovery.

The husband is believed to be temporarily insane. His condition will be closely watched, and if found to be affected he will be sent to the state hospital in Wichita Falls. Constable Jake Lowe made known Wednesday. Otherwise, a charge of attempted murder will be filed. In the event of death of Mrs. King, however, a murder charge would result.

An iron implement is thought to have been used.

Members of the family, who notified Constable Lowe early yesterday morning stated King acted irrational Tuesday night. However, they did not take his condition seriously.

May Move Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteley of Florence, near Georgetown, by their daughter, Mrs. Joe Francis of Gordon, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whiteley, who started his parents may return here to make their home in the near future as they were favorably impressed with the Chillicothe community.

Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerley returned last Wednesday from Fort Worth where they spent a week visiting relatives. Dr. Kerley also made a business trip over to Dallas and before returning home took a trip to the San Saba river for a couple of days fishing. As the water was high he didn't have much luck. Crops are in fine condition in that part of the state, he said.

To Fireman's School

J. B. Dodson, member of the Chillicothe fire department, will depart Sunday to attend the five days fireman's training school to be held at A. & M. College, College Station. The school is to open next Monday.

On Vacation

Miss Corbett Francis has gone to Wichita Falls and Fort Worth to spend a ten-days vacation from the M. T. York store here.

Masons of That City to Be Host to 90th District

Quannah Masonic Lodge, number of the 90th District, will be host to a meeting in Quannah Friday night, July 19.

A very interesting program has been outlined, although the main speaker of the evening has not been secured as yet.

The 90th district is composed of lodges of Vernon, Crosswell, Thalia, Odell, Chillicothe and Quannah. Several members of Oklahoma lodges are expected to be present, also.

QUANNAH LODGE TO ENTERTAIN

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WAR INEVITABLE

Press dispatches tell of the trouble between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy determined to fight; Ethiopia presumably not desiring war, but if forced will defend herself. Ethiopia called on the United States to take a hand in the way of trying to be a peace-maker. This country could only urge adherence to the Kellogg pact. The two countries will fight—maybe as soon as September after the rainy season.

ELECTION AUGUST 24

There are several proposed amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on Saturday, August 24. Are you acquainted with those proposed changes? It is to your interest, and the interest of all the people in Texas, to know what is being voted on. As a suggestion The News would have you read them and when you cast your ballot you will have known what it is all about.

The reason this is stated is from past experience. Voters following elections—and after something has been voted on you realize you do not favor it, you have a tendency to blame others when the trouble was all your own—ignorance, in other words.

THE BILL IS COMING DUE

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to establish a charge or term-payment account in a department store?

But no matter how easily the credit is obtained, or how small the payments, they come due regularly and if not paid—well, the law just takes its course and the debtor suffers.

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

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

In the latter case, however, the people thought they were going to be given something for nothing—that the billions of dollars handed out in the name of "relief" and "recovery" would be taken from somebody else's pocket.

But the dream has ended. The tax-gatherer's hand is going right down into John Jones' pocket to take out the money to pay the charge account, for the "gifts" to Jones.

A new tax-raising bill has been thrown into the lap of Congress, that will have a tremendous effect on the earnings, the savings and the estates of every citizen. For camouflage and publicity purposes, it is designated as a "share the wealth" or "soak the rich" tax program. The Portland Oregonian says: "This is but the beginning. . . The government Santa Claus is about to be withdrawn. . . Gradually he is to become overshadowed by another figure. This one will appear to the taxpayer as he plays out his part, like a government Shylock. There is no other way."

"Good old Uncle Sam is going to make the rich pay and pay. Nothing is said about making other people pay. But that will come later. We are all going to pay—pay through the nose and pay till it hurts, in increased federal taxes down through the lower brackets. Our tax bill during the next generation is going to be a thing high, wide and handsome, and at the same time fearsome. It is not going to fall lightly anywhere. It is going to fall heavily on all who have incomes, in whatever brackets."

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

According to the county supervisor the Texas Relief Commission's canning plant in Chillicothe is receiving lots of vegetables to be canned. For the past week employees canned nothing but squash, and even some of them in their sleep dreamed of squash. There is a change this week, however, more variety. Capacity run? Yes, and it will continue so long as foodstuffs are brought in.

Congress still is looking for a place that won't blister when it slaps on a tax plaster.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING

There is a revival meeting now going on at the Church of Christ. No, you need not refuse to go because you would be forced inside the building and thus suffer from heat—church officials remedied all such excuses. There are plenty of seats outdoors where the night air makes you forget all about the heat of the day.

The minister is a good preacher; there is good singing. What more could you ask for, except to be saved from sin if you have not already professed faith in Him? Go to these services. It will do you good.

CROP CONDITIONS

Old Sol is here and no question about that. He is doing a fine job for cotton, but making it a little hard for feedstuffs, some already needing more rain. The weather has been ideal for harvesting the wheat crop, now near a finish. The yield was not as satisfactory as some had hoped for, yet it was an improvement over what was predicted several weeks ago.

Now that the wheat crop is just about out of the way, farmers will give more attention to cotton—after all, the best crop for this section of the state. Barring something unforeseen we should have a fairly good yield this fall—certainly better than last year, which was about no crop at all. And because of it we have felt the effects since.

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Conn., Journal about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man . . . a telegram was found. It was not very long, just ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: 'WE MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?'"

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message."

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—DEAD."

"'Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship."

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy.'"

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?'"

AGRICULTURAL LEADER DIES

In the passing of Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College the State has lost an able, forceful and useful agricultural leader and a fearless exponent of those principles of sound farming which are essentially basic. Well-grounded in the school of the great founder of agricultural extension work—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, whose right hand he was for many years when the foundations of the vast Federal and State setups of county and home demonstration agents were laid—Director Martin brought to his work enthusiasm, friendly interest, a keen analysis of what is sound, a passion for visual demonstration of the successful practices evolved even among the most humble tillers of the soil, and realization that the principles of sound farming were few and simple.

It was rather fitting that Director Martin should close his career in Texas, the Nation's greatest agricultural State, where he and his chief, Dr. Knapp, started demonstration work back in 1903 on the farm of Walter Porter, near Terrell, in Kaufmann County. It should be said to the everlasting credit of Director Martin that, when the new and untold scenes of the new deal were placed on his shoulders and those of his corps of workers in the vast extension machine, he manfully and loyally set to work to meet the emergency. Before he died, he saw that organization reach its peak in numbers and in capacity for getting things done.

Agriculture as a whole owes Director Martin a debt. His genial personality, his rare ability to transmit his own convictions to others, his optimism and resourcefulness in difficult times, and his generally wholesome outlook on agriculture and on life have left their impress upon all who knew him.—Dallas News.

Chillicothe is thinking of free postal delivery. The idea is good, and worth working for. Putting another man to work will mean that much more for Chillicothe.

Just Between ...Us...

BY THE NEWS HOUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.—Insect gladiators—a black widow spider, two tarantulas, and a poisonous centipede—tonight sparred in an arena of death formed by an invested goldfish bowl.

That piece of news made the front page, and the reason it was given space a play by the make-up editor is because the black widow spider is in the public light at the moment. She has lived for decades. Nothing heretofore had brought so much publicity for the female, until the Ella Cinders inserted her into the general run of Ella's life.

The American public, more so than anywhere else, takes to the unusual, gobbles it up for a time, and then dispenses with it overnight. This will be the trend for the spider. In the meantime, however, she is quite the subject.

"Wheat Tumble Under Canadian Dumping Threat," is a headline. Of course that had to come while Chillicothe wheat growers are still owners of their new crop. However, we fail to become alarmed. In spite of Canada's surprise we do not overlook the fact there is a shortage of wheat in this country.

"Mother of Victim Bitter as Slayer Given Chair," is another headline for a story continuing in Long Island City, New York, and has to do with Frank A. Flynn, 39-year-old garage manager, who was found guilty of the sadistic bath tub murder of 6-year-old Margie Parlier.

The child's mother, as she awaited the verdict declared her hope Flynn would "get the chair" and further said, "It will be like a tonic to me. I would like to spring the switch myself. I'd like to see him die."

The mother meant what she said. A father would not commit himself so openly. There is a deeper feeling held by a mother.

Cotton is growing because of the hot weather. Threshing of the wheat crop is getting far along. More attention will be given to row crops when harvest is past. One farmer says: "I remember in 1927 when we had cool nights during June, and we raised a good cotton crop." I hope it is an omen that spells good for this community. We need to make good crops to overcome previous adverse years.

A local business man declares: "My collector went out on the first and brought in \$200. It was very good for this time of year, and also for the size of my store." That sounds encouraging—these people are doing their very best to meet obligations.

Chillicothe, quiet and orderly

Saturday afternoon—few people on the streets. Merchants worried, but consoled themselves with the thought that the farming group are working, and while business during the afternoon was very little, the business men realized later on the "budget" would be balanced. They forgot, however, that farmers during this day and time can shop at night. Instead of coming here during the heat of the day they waited until it became cooler. It was more pleasant to do their buying, but for the store employees it worked a hardship on them.

The voting public should read a news story appearing in this issue regarding the new law to reduce voting. It has to do with absentee voting. There is going to be less hereafter.

Fishermen of Chillicothe have been, on the average, unlucky for the past several days. The fish won't bite, and for all the tricks known and used by Mr. Nimrod, fish refuse to bite. We know of one man who caught a whopper one afternoon not so long ago. Since, he has had not even a nibble.

One man dictation has not met with the approval of the American public. It never will, although sometimes it might appear as if one man could accomplish much more than a bunch of Congressmen. However, the Constitution was written to stand up under the most trying conditions—not to be flexible, we might say.

How well we would be satisfied this hot Saturday afternoon if there were near a shady nook with a cool breeze. "It's out of the cards" and so on we go pound in a typewriter, making a brave attempt to give something interesting, and yet knowing we fail. That's the worst part about summer time. You are just naturally inclined to doze off into slumberland, later to awaken perspiring for all you are worth.

Even so, we're calling it a day.

Black Cubs Given 16-14 Lacing In Game At Seymour

Chillicothe's black cubs, playing at Seymour last Sunday afternoon, came out on the short end of the scoring when the Baylor county colored nine whipped them by a score of 16-14.

Next Sunday, playing on the West End Field the Black Cubs will entertain the Electra Club, a fast aggregation.

Young Barlow Brought Home

Robert Leslie Barlow, recently a victim of two broken legs when struck by an automobile truck, was brought home last Wednesday from a Quannah hospital. The young lad is doing fine. His father advised Saturday, although it will be sometime before he will be able to get about without crutches.

Mrs. A. E. Howard visited her sister in Petrolia on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMichael accompanied her as far as Wichita Falls.



In reading a number of editorials about the power business, I note that some say to reduce rates. I notice that municipal power plants do not pay taxes and that it takes about 15 to 17 per cent of the receipts of the privately owned utilities to pay taxes. I also note that millions, and even billions of dollars are being spent by the government to build plants to compete with privately owned utilities and how some of our politicians wall about the high cost of electricity. To read what they say, reducing electric rates is about all that is needed to save the country.

Well, if that will save the country, if the utilities are paying 17 per cent of their income for taxes, why not exempt them from paying taxes in the same way municipal and government plants are exempted and in return have them reduce their rates 17 per cent and cut out all expense of promoting and building municipal and government plants?

The government would save, reduced rates would be secured, and the politicians might be forced to turn to some useful work, which would really benefit the entire country.

July Allotment For Relief Aid Been Made Known

AUSTIN, July 10.—Allotments of general relief funds totaling approximately \$3,008,119 will be made to Texas counties during July, it has been announced by Texas Relief Commission officials.

Approximately half the amount will go forward at once, E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Commission said.

The budget for July operations contains items and amounts as follows: General relief, \$2,619,412; non-relief administrative payroll, \$244,898; non-relief project supervision, \$136,064; hospitalization, \$8,745.

The June budget made available \$4,025,783 to the counties, but included \$1,267,207 for capital goods and subsistence for rural clients. These items this month will be provided by the Resettlement Administration, now separated from the Relief Commission.

M. T. Jones, former postmaster was a business visitor in Vernon one day last week.

TO KEEP CLOTHES LOOKING WELL

Have Them

DRY CLEANED!

STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS

Phone No. 11

We Deliver

LEND US YOUR gas tank for 3 weeks



THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

*750 did it—Not long ago we "borrowed" the gas tanks of 750 motorists for 3 weeks.

They thought That Good Gulf—compared it with their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

555 won to Gulf! More than 7 out of 10 motorists chose Gulf on one or more of the 5 points—and many on all 5.

Gulf's secret? Controlled refining makes it 5 good gallons in one! You get not 2 or 3 ideal qualities from Gulf—but five.

Try Gulf 3 weeks in your car. We're certain you'll stay with it.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. How fast should you drive to get the most gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

EAST SMOTHERS WEST BY SCORE 11-2 JULY 4TH

GAME PLAYED AT VERNON
SEEN RAMSEY OF CHILLICOTHE
PLAY FINE BALL

Shellicking Jack Knight, famed right-hander from Wellington, the nine hits good for nine runs, while Homer Lewis had the members of the Western sector popping out the Eastern division of the Red River Valley Baseball League won the July 4th classic, played in Vernon, by a score 13 to 2.

About 1,000 fans attended the game. Lewis, best of the Electric Oilers pitching staff this season, was complete master throughout, the eight innings he tolled, giving him in the ninth to Otis Walker, submarine pitcher of the Altus, Okla., Advertisers, who struck out two of the three batters facing him in the last of the ninth frame.

The Eastern team started their bombardment of Jack Knight in the very first inning, when Windham, shortstop, hit the first ball pitched back of first base for a fluke hit. Simons faced Costley, a sacrifice bunt, and Petty brought in Smith and Ramsey with a single to right center. Catcher O'Neal singled, pushing Petty around to third, but the catcher was caught at second when he tried to stretch it into a double.

Another uprising was started in the fourth by the Eastern nine when they counted five more times, but after getting two more runs quieted down due to some fairly good pitching by Jack Bridwell, Paducah.

The game, in spite of the lopsided score, was an interesting throughout, and the Chillicothe lad, Ramsey, played a wonderful game, both offense and defense, with the exception of one chance, and that failed to change matters.

The holiday encounter proved successful from every angle, and it is thought the officials will make it an annual affair.

The box score:

West:	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Terry, ss	5 0 1 0 2 1
Costley, 2b	5 0 1 0 2 1
Wright, c	4 0 0 5 0 0
Langford, cf	4 0 2 1 0 0
Moely, lb	3 0 1 10 0 0
Bridwell, 3b	4 0 0 1 4 0 0
Cullum, rf	4 0 0 3 0 1
Knight, lf	1 0 0 0 0 2
Morgan, if	2 1 1 1 0 0
Knight, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
J. Bridwell, p	3 0 0 0 1 0
	35 2 7 27 10 3

East:	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Windham, ss	5 3 2 2 1 0
Simmons, cf	5 2 2 0 0 0
Costley, lf	4 2 2 0 0 0
Smith, rf	5 1 2 5 0 1
Ramsey, 3b	5 1 3 0 3 1
Horsley, lb	4 0 1 13 0 0
Petty, 2b	3 1 1 1 5 0
Richards, 2b	1 0 0 0 1 0
O'Neal, c	4 1 1 4 0 0
Herring, c	1 0 0 2 0 0
Lewis, p	4 0 0 0 0 0
Walker, p	6 0 0 0 0 0
	41 11 15 27 13 2

West 000 100 100-2
East 000 502 000-11
Summary: Runs batted in—Windham, Costley 3; Ramsey 2; Smith, Petty 2; two-base hit—Bridwell, earned runs—East 6, West 2; left on bases—East 6, West 9; innings pitched—by Knight 4, 9 runs, 9 hits; Lewis 3, 2 runs, 7 hits; struck out—by Knight 2, J. Bridwell 2, Lewis 3, Walker 2; bases on balls—by Knight 2, Lewis 3; winning pitcher—Lewis, losing pitcher, Knight, Umpires—Vaught and Hindman.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
The typographical error is a slipper thing and sly.
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but somehow it will get by.

Till the forms are off the press
It is strange how still it keeps
It sinks down into the corner
and it never stirs nor peeps.
That typographical error, too small for human eyes
Till the ink is on the paper, when
It grows to mountain size
Then he grabs his hair and groans.
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.
But the typographical error is the only thing you see.
—Northfield (Minn.) News

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis L. Grimes and Bill Lee attended the baseball game at Vernon Thursday afternoon.

France Leads Race To Rule Atlantic

Vermandie's Maiden Voyage Marks New Chapter in Ocean Rivalry

IN 1849, Samuel Cunard, founder of the British shipping-line, began regular ocean-railings with the sailing of the first great ship of state, Britannia, Acadia, Columbia, and Caledonia. The latest ocean-rail, the French Line's Vermandie, has just docked at the new Hudson River pier after her maiden voyage.

The Queen Mary, the British ship for Atlantic supremacy, will come a year later. The *Queen Mary* sports that enormous first-class luncheon of either of these superliners easily could hold the Britanica, which made a record sea-crossing in 1849 from Liverpool to New York of fourteen days and eight hours.

Financed, in part, by government loans, work was begun on the French *Vermandie* and the British *Queen Mary* to win for one of the other the tourist and luxury passenger to Europe.

Simple in line, an honest, sturdy, sea-worthy ship, the 1,918-ton *Queen Mary*, now a men's club, will dock in the Hudson River some time in 1936. But the sleek, smart *Vermandie*, with all the chic of the latest cruiser, by a Paris dressmaker, has taken the lead. Her predecessor in the French Line docked in New York from Havre in 1934, a mere 340 feet long, and 3,400 tons.

Eleven Stories High
Approximately 1,928 feet long, of 72,500 gross tons, eleven stories high, 125 feet from keel to top of chart-room, the *Vermandie* is equipped to carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,330.

Her beam of 119 feet and six inches will not permit her to pass through the Panama Canal.

Needed New Docks
To dock such an immense floating mass, New York City, through a PWA grant of \$1,197,000, has erected a dock on the Hudson at a total cost of \$4,275,000.

Dredging operations to assure a depth of forty feet—the *Vermandie* draws thirty-eight feet—and replanting the dock with steel and concrete will cost \$19,200,000.

DEMAND FOR NEW CARS FOR MONTH JUNE IS HIKED

MORE THAN 115,000 UNITS OUTPUT IN MONTH FOR CHEVROLET CAR

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Chevrolet turned out more than 115,000 units in June, 2 months which ordinarily marks a slowing down of the industry as a whole. Because the demand for new Chevrolet continues to exceed the supply, the company announces, a heavy production schedule has been set up for July, and likely will run into August.

M. E. Coyle, president and general manager, declared that July production will be at least as high as June, and may exceed it. "We are going into July under obligation to keep up production at the maximum," Mr. Coyle said. "The orders we already have, plus those coming in during the month, are enough to assure continued peak activity. In other years we would be expecting a seasonal let-down, but the way I visualize the immediate future, I would say that our demand will continue well into August."

"Talk of a Chevrolet 'shortage' is to be expected, when the dealers can't get the cars in the quantities they want and need. It's a pleasant kind of shortage to face, however. It is a great tribute to our product, that buyers who want new cars are willing to wait their arrival from the Chevrolet factories—a season when motorists must need and enjoy their cars. That means that they didn't merely order a car, but were actually sold, in the full sense of the word, on the merits and value of our product."

Our present situation is one that spells volume for factory and dealers, and indicates a great return of buying power and an improvement in morale among the people. Further, it promises steady employment for thousands throughout a period when in normal times it would be less.

DO YOUR FEET FEEL ON FIRE?

Do they ache and burn? Perspire excessively? Toes cracked?
Go right now to your druggist or department store and get a can of Zeta, the antipruritic deodorant powder.
Rub it on your feet and shake it into your shoes. Then take out your watch. If in 5 minutes you aren't jumping for joy at the soothing, cooling, healing relief, go back to your druggist and he will give you your money back.
But be sure you get the real Zeta. There's nothing that works so sure, so fast—and it's recommended by doctors, chiropractors, druggists everywhere for foot relief, preventing foot blisters, also for chafing and sunburn.

Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp

Now since with ease
Deserts that please
You, too can freeze,
Why not reform to-day?
You only need
This rule to read,
Then quickly speed
And get one under way!

WHAT WOMAN doesn't thoroughly enjoy serving a dish at a party, whatever the occasion, which makes her friends a little jealous because they didn't discover it first? Sometimes it may be a salad, sometimes a main course, quiet often it is a tricky little frozen dessert; but this time it will be a dessert—one of those delectable frozen desserts called marshmallows.

An apricot marlow for choice—rich in flavor, velvety in smoothness imparted by its base marshmallow base, it will never be suspected of being anything but a product of the hostess' resourceful skill. Though a good many who eat are likely to marvel that anything so creamy perfect could be produced by a mechanical refrigerator—as of course it couldn't, without marshmallows. But they will never suspect the presence of the marshmallows unless you are charitable and explain that anybody can make a perfect marlow and why.

The woman who uses an ice cream freezer can save the bother of attaining this method. Perfect ice cream may also be made in a mold packed in an ice-salt mixture. Be sure to cover it tightly and seal with adhesive tape.

If you prefer you may use canned apricots and their juice in this recipe, but dried apricots have in greater degree that tangy flavor which

major "no shortage" years they would be idle.
"Dealers in various sections of the country report splendid business prospects at a season which usually brings a gradual tapering off of sales. The sustained buying that is evidenced this summer is traceable, I believe, to the steadily improved conditions of the farmer or over the country as a whole."

"Optimism is greater in the Middle Western states, predominantly agricultural areas. Iowa, Kansas, and the Dakotas have had abundant rains, eliminating droughts as a factor to be feared, since crops are now so far advanced that a bumper yield is assured."

"Throughout the fertile areas around the Great Lakes—in fact, everything East of the Rocky Mountains—much the same conditions are to be found. Farmer and city dweller alike are buying cars and trucks—and trucks make up a substantial part of the total. We are especially gratified over conditions in the commercial car field, because the improvement is so evident that they may be taken as an added indication that business will maintain its upward trend."

"No matter from what angle it is viewed, the outlook for the remainder of the season is bright. It will take our best efforts to keep pace with the demand."



"I'D DRIVE TWICE AS FAR TO STAY ON CONCRETE"

TRAVEL is safe and pleasant on concrete—time-fies and distances are shortened by its magic.

Inferior pavements are costly in wear and tear on nerves and car. They steal your time and your temper.

Relax as you ride by keeping to Concrete... and save up to 2 cents per mile in gas, oil, tires and repairs compared with the cost of driving on inferior surfaces.

Safe Highways will Draw More Visitors to The Texas Centennial

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!
Paste this coupon on a postal card
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
Mail Coupon
Concrete
THE MODERN MOTOR ROAD
Portland Cement Association
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."

FIRST YEAR FHA SHOWS BIG SUM USED ON REPAIR

\$500,000,000 INVESTED COVERING MODERNIZATION AND REPAIR WORK

More than half a billion dollars worth of work covering home modernization and repair has been completed or contracted for throughout the United States as a result of the efforts of the Federal Housing Administration. Stewart McDonald, acting administrator, reported in a broadcast marking the first anniversary of FHA. Construction payrolls during the year have been increased by \$350,000,000, or 71 percent of the contracted expenditures.

In the last seven days of June he said, in explaining the operation of FHA's long-term mortgage system, more than \$5,000,000 in applications had been received, one-third being for new homes. Under this plan, 20-year mortgages fully protected by mutual insurance, supplant the old annual and three and five-year mortgages.

Close to them are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Runnels counties with a 5 cent, and Hookley with 5 cents, are the highest for the state. Sherman is lowest with a 7 cents cost per bushel. Next are Bell, Briscoe, Jack, Knox, and Ochiltree counties with costs of 8 cents per bushel.

Close to them are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Runnels counties with a 5 cent, and Hookley with 5 cents, are the highest for the state.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

Government reports received here indicate that Texas handled wheat contracts covering 3,674,186 acres which, by October 1, 1934, had brought first rental payments of \$5,726,395.44 to producers.

The average local cost of handling this work in Texas was 1.2 cents per bushel. For the United States as a whole the cost was 1.42 cents.

Tarker county with a cost of 4.2 cents per bushel, Ellis with 4.3 cents, Fannin with 4.6 cents, and Hookley with 5 cents, are the highest for the state.

Sherman is lowest with a 7 cents cost per bushel. Next are Bell, Briscoe, Jack, Knox, and Ochiltree counties with costs of 8 cents per bushel.

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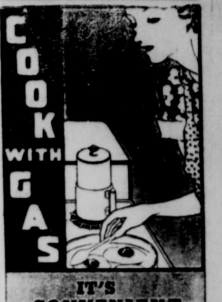
Close to them are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Runnels counties with a 5 cent, and Hookley with 5 cents, are the highest for the state.

Enters Business College At Dallas

Warren Hughes of Chillicothe has recently enrolled in the Byrnes Commercial College, Dallas for a business training. He is said to be making a fine start in his work, and showing a determination to make good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter and family spent the Fourth at Lake Wichita.

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



IT'S CONVENIENT EFFICIENT ECONOMICAL COMFORTABLE
Install Gas and a Modern Range NOW
SPECIAL Installation Offer IN EFFECT

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
UNITED GAS SYSTEM

better FOODS for less

ARE ALWAYS FOUND AT THE M-STORES!

SPECIALS for Friday, Saturday, and Monday, July 12, 13 and 15.

Per Bar	FRUIT JARS	Quarts	74c
5c	FRUIT JARS	Half Gallons	98c

SUGAR—Pure Cane, 10 pound cloth bag 55c

SUGAR—Pure Cane, 25 pounds \$1.35

SUGAR—Fine Granulated, 100 pound sack \$5.35

VANILLA WAFERS—While they last, Per pound 15c

10c size box 8c

VINEGAR—Apple, Bring your jug. It keeps your foods better. Gallon 25c

VINEGAR—Apple, Quart Ice Box Bottle, Per quart 15c

MEAL—Fresh and fine, 10 pound sack 29c

MEAL—20 pound sack 49c

MALT—Blue Ribbon, 3 pound can, light or dark 55c

EXTRACT—Hogues brand, BUY now and save, 8 ounce bottle 19c

25c

FLOUR 48 pound Prosperity **\$1.65**

Watch M-Stores Windows for Fresh Cantaloupes, Tomatoes and all other kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

Gene Reynolds to Arthur Genery: "Well, you have a new milk hand now, I understand." "Quite right, quite right," says Arthur with a broad grin.

I am not so sure money is more plentiful in Chillicothe—at least for one particular person. This last summer he and his family sojourned in Galveston on a vacation. This year I understand he will vacation close to home, perhaps Tolbert.

There is one food of which a local gentleman was once very fond—of goose liver. This gentleman is not so fond of it anymore.

And there is to be another wedding. Well, I suppose it's all right being as how we have good prospects for a cotton crop.

Personally, I think Tommy Whiteley ought to stage a fight for the benefit of the faithful, between his black widow spider and a tarantula.

Well, the Fourth arrived and departed. Aside from several headaches on the following morning Chillicotheans are doing as well as could be expected.

The only complaint to be heard locally is "Isn't it hot," as if it was.

"My face broke out with one pimple after another from some outside cause and always looked dirty. I was really ashamed of the way I looked. The pimples itched all the time, and I irritated them by scratching," says a certain local man.

Kennedy: Take more than your Saturday night bath.

One Chillicothean, a member of the Stags Club, inquires to know when meetings are to be resumed. Answer: When the wives cool off.

Street Pickups:

Russell Jones cleaning spark plugs, thus causing anguish among motor mechanics. . . . Charlie Arledge, in the gas business five years, and for every year has grown grey hair. . . . C. R. Tubb mulling something about cola's being the best drink in town, and another adds: "Maybe so—because Horace Tabor offering to cut me some Johnson grass if I would pick it up. . . . And one Chillicothe observer wonders why spinsters sometimes feel self-important. . . . Paul Newsum filling the role of father as if he were an old man at it, but he isn't. . . . Cadog Davis "passing the buck" on this "sleep baby, sleep."

In some sections of the country it is termed perspiration, but in this vicinity, remarks Bill Lee, it is just plain old sweat. I agree with this hefty young man.

RENO AGAIN SPORTS "BIGGEST CITY" SIGN

Reno, Nev.—Reno has become the self-styled "biggest little city in the world" again after nearly two years of municipal modesty. The famous electric sign on an archway over Virginia street, principal downtown thoroughfare, once more carries the "biggest little city" slogan in blazing neon lights. In 1934 the slogan was ordered removed by the city council because some members objected to its "blatant boasting." Recently, however, the city dads had a change of heart.

C. H. Welch of Medicine Mound was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

W. E. Hancock was a business visitor in Vernon, Tuesday.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER: 15c a roll, or two rolls for 25c.



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

With School Over, Problems of Cost And an Adequate Curriculum Remain

Harried School Boards May Be Aided By Recent Development in Instruction Methods

A RECENT development in high school instruction methods promises to become a major educational factor as, with school over for the summer, school boards in hundreds of communities ponder the financial problem of opening them again next fall and keeping them running with an adequate curriculum through the winter.

Last winter, with hundreds of schools closed or offering curtailed programs because of lack of funds, the Benton Harbor Plan of Supervised Correspondence Instruction was used in approximately 100 high schools throughout the country to provide an immeasurably wider curriculum than they would otherwise have been able to offer. Cost per pupil for correspondence instruction was from a fourth to a third the cost of regularly taught high school subjects.

The Benton Harbor Plan was inaugurated by S. C. Mitchell, Superintendent of Schools, Benton Harbor, Michigan, some years ago and has since had a gradual but steady spread to other high schools. It consists of an arrangement with recognized correspondence schools or university extension divisions, through which high school students are able to enroll for courses to fit them for a vocation, or to meet their special interests. One student or a score can enroll for the same course. A member of the high school teaching staff is appointed to supervise the work.

The International Correspondence Schools have played a leading part in developing the Benton Harbor Plan, while the University of Nebraska has adopted the principles of the Plan to enable small high schools within the state to offer courses their funds would not



At the Benton Harbor High School. The first group to study under supervised correspondence instruction.



S. C. Mitchell, originator of the Benton Harbor Plan. "The boy or girl who wants to learn can get good training for almost anything."

otherwise permit. Through arrangements with these and other similar institutions, students are able to study supervised correspondence courses ranging from trig-

onometry and mechanical drawing to advertising and agriculture.

Apart from the struggle schools are having with their budgets, many prominent educators held that correspondence instruction offers one of the most promising means of adapting the curriculum to the individual pupil.

Walter H. Gaumnitz, a Senior Specialist of the U. S. Office of Education, has said, "Perhaps the best answer to the query of whether high school instruction by correspondence is feasible is that this procedure is already in wide use and the movement is constantly growing. . . . larger numbers of high schools are experimenting with these courses, and the educational literature is giving more and more attention to the movement." A. W. Castle, Director of Extension Education for the State of Pennsylvania, has said, "high school correspondence courses seem to offer great possibilities in solving some of our most pressing and most difficult administrative problems."

GIANT STRAWBERRIES ARE 2 INCHES THICK

Richmond, Va.—Strawberries so large that thirty-eight will crowd a quart basket are grown by Mrs. J. W. Hawks of Amelia county, Virginia. Several of the berries measured more than two inches in diameter.

WIDOW SPIDER AND TARANTULA BE MATCHED

Boothe and Whiteley Managers of Hardens Now Considering Fight

Although in Oklahoma City the other day the black widow spider came out best in a scrap with a black tarantula, and as yet no species of the bug family has been brought out—white or black—to wrest supremacy from the widow spider, the fact stands in Chillicothe, however, on the part of one group, that the black tarantula, owned and captured by Harry I. Boothe, can take the measure of Tommy Whiteley's black widow spider.

The fight may be staged once all papers are signed, with the two gladiators scheduled to go ten rounds to a finish, shorter, if necessary. Whiteley's "pet" has shown such pugnacity she has just about made Tommy believe nothing under the sun can beat her in a fight. Boothe, on the other hand, while yet to see the tarantula in action, believes he has the size and reach to take the measure of anything that shows fight.

Harry caught the tarantula the other day at his home place. Since that time he—presumably a he—has been kept in a glass jar. He is a large one, and one can just wager he has a punch that landed would be deadly for an opponent. Whiteley does not think the tarantula can beat his spider. The latter showing skill like Gene Tunney.

Well, nothing more of it may come other than just "I betcha!" mine can do so and so," but it would be a very interesting battle should they be matched.

TEXAS LODGE CLAIMS MANY PAST MASTERS

Lubbock, Tex.—Lubbock lodge No. 181, A. F. & A. M., claims more past masters in its membership than any other lodge in Texas. There are eighteen past masters of the local lodge who retain their membership, and twenty-seven who have filled the post in other lodges, but now are affiliated with the Lubbock lodge. All except three of the past masters of the lodge are living. The lodge has around 430 members.

COLLEGIAN WILL RIDE BICYCLE TO MEXICO

Lubbock, Tex.—Ervin W. Beal, 22-year-old freshman at Texas Technological college, plans to leave soon on a 1500-mile bicycle trip to Mexico, D. F.

Beal estimated that it would require twenty-five days to reach his destination. He said he would pedal back after a three-week stay in the Mexican capital. The trip will be made during the rainy season of the southern republic and at one sector the cyclist will be required to climb 5000 feet in sixty-three miles.

The student will take greetings of good will from Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, to the head of the Mexican National university.

Renews for "The News"

Leon Wall of Medicine Mound community, who sets his mail on route 2, Quanah, was in the city Friday and renewed his subscription to The Valley News.

Leave for Yellowstone

F. L. Moffett, C. E. Carlock and Raymond Touchstone departed this last week for Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

R. E. Wafer of Vernon was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Our Famous Duart Wave

You no doubt have seen our Duart Permanent wave worn by some of your friends and admired it. Now you can have this same wave at the low price of **\$3.00**

Get Yours Now!

FOR **\$3.00**
Our Work must please.
Try Us.

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop

Knagene Morgan, Operator
In Room 2222 Store

Your Automobile

Does it glide and gallop when you apply your brakes?
Then you need brake linings—dependable ones—safe ones—!! See Them Today!
Our line of Brunswick Tires and Tubes is most complete!

You can afford to re-tire your car at the prices we have on BRUNSWICKS!

Chillicothe Auto Supply

T. W. Whiteley

WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

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

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

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

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

Chillicothe Valley News

"The Newspaper of the Home"

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

PICNIC ON JULY 4TH

Spending the Independence holiday at Odell creek, near Odell in the way of a picnic, was enjoyed by a group of Chillicothe people, including being the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ship and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Campbell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timmins.

ENJOY BIG DINNER ON HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons were host and hostess to their children and families at a big dinner on July 4th. Attending included Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Simmons of Amarillo; Connie and Micky Lamb of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCaslin of Farmers Valley; Mrs. F. C. Hindman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Forehand and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell entertained at their home in Bailey High community Saturday night, July 6, with a surprise birthday party, honoring their youngest son, Harvey Dale, on his twelfth birthday. Several games were played, after which they were favored with string music by Mrs. Audrey Walster, Austin Chandler, and Frederick Donovan, which was enjoyed by all. Several nice gifts were received by the honoree. At a late hour dainty refreshments

of punch and cake were served to the following:

Rogell Chandler, Helen Benefield, Flora Maye Carpenter, Helen Ann May, Wynell Donovan, Audrey Walster, June Chandler, Gertie Lee Durham, Evelyn Veneer, Lera Custer, L. K. Bell, Allen and Owen Davis, Carl Lee McKinnon, T. C. Carpenter, Buddy Austin Chandler, Kelsey Walster, Early Bartley, Sug Fincher, Adrian Custer, Harold Benefield, Buford and Loyd Walster, Frederick Donovan, Dill Lee, A. W., and Weldon Northam, A. L. Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Davis and little Jerry Davis, and the honoree Harvey Dale Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell.

ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE PAULINE

With an abundance of food a picnic at Lake Pauline Monday evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ship and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Timmins.

WEDDING OCCURS AT TOOLEY HOME

Miss Letitia Tooley and Carl McDaniel were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tooley on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Elder T. G. McCord of Vernon, Church of Christ minister, officiated. The couple, departed immediately following the wedding on their honeymoon to be spent at different points in Colorado. On their return they will make their home

at Doans where Mr. McDaniel is engaged in farming.

Present for the ceremony included members of the families.

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETING HELD

Mrs. Edwin Schneider and Mrs. Harry Norwood being hostesses to the monthly meeting of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Baptist Church recently.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wofford. The devotionals was given by Mrs. Harry Norwood being John 4:21, after which Mrs. E. E. McClesky led in prayer.

A business session was opened for both old and new business. A contest was started in the class for both new members and one hundred per cent pupils. The losers will enter the winners with a picnic. Due to the warm place of meeting the class decided to sponsor a drive to raise funds to buy a ceiling fan for the north wing of the church.

A monthly report was given by the secretary Mrs. Helen Sims. Resignation of Mrs. Wofford as president was filed and accepted with regrets. Mrs. Randal Boucher was elected successor, and Mrs. Wofford was named assistant secretary-treasurer and reporter.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Linton Harkins, Mrs. Frank Henry, and daughter, Mrs. H. Sims, Mrs. D. Golden, Mrs. Harry Norwood, Mrs. Charlie Timmins, Mrs. J. Walster, Mrs. Henry Moore, and family, Mrs. E. E. McClesky, Mrs. Randal Boucher and the hostesses Mrs. Edwin Schneider and Mrs. Earl Wofford.

CROWELL BEATS MEDICINE MOUND IN SUNDAY TILT

OVERCOME DOCTORS' LEAD IN EIGHTH TO NINE BY 8 TO 7 SCORE

MEDICINE MOUND, July 10—The Medicine Mound Doctors tasted defeat for the first time in the last four games Sunday before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a ball game of any kind in this city. The Crowell Cats beat them by a score of 8 to 7.

The home nine held the edge until the eighth inning having sent Crowell's ace pitcher, Harry, to the showers in the 7th.

Medicine Mound travels to Quanah, Sunday, July 14th, for another league tilt with the Indians.

The Doctors took a twin bill from Eldorado, Okla., on July 4th. Box score of Sunday's game:

	AB	R	H	E
Crowell	35	4	11	2
Norman	35	8	11	2
Graves	15	2	2	0
Sloan	35	2	1	1
Laurie	35	5	1	0
Ashford	25	4	2	1
Bell	15	2	0	0
Drabek	15	4	0	0
Mason	15	4	0	1
Rasberry	15	3	0	0
Russell	15	1	0	0
Total	35	8	5	3

	AB	R	H	E
Medicine Mound	35	7	11	1
H. Price	35	1	2	0
Duckworth	15	5	2	1
Holmes	35	2	0	0
Newell	15	1	0	0
Collier	15	4	1	2
Rossman	15	4	1	2
Maddox	25	2	0	1
Brooks	15	4	0	1
Chandler	15	4	0	0
Brook	15	3	1	0
F. Price	15	2	1	1
Total	35	7	11	4

RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Standing	East Sector	W	L	PCT.
Clubs:				
Electra	5	4	667	
Iowa Park	8	5	615	
Vernon	7	6	538	
Altus	7	6	538	
Tipton	10	8	553	
Chillicothe	4	9	305	
West Sector				
Clubs:				
Paducah	11	1	917	
Childress	10	2	765	
Memphis	7	6	528	
Wellington	6	6	500	
Hollis	11	11	652	
Shamrock	12	12	677	

Sunday's Results	East Sector	West Sector
Vernon 5, Iowa Park 4.		
Tipton 15, Electra 5.		
Altus 4, Chillicothe 9.		
Paducah 9, Childress 6.		
Memphis 20, Wellington 13.		

Next Sunday's Games	East Sector	West Sector
Vernon at Electra.		
Altus at Tipton.		
Chillicothe at Iowa Park.		
Wellington at Paducah.		
Hollis at Childress.		
Memphis, idle.		

Mrs. Webster Mitchell of King, Okla., was in the city Monday as guest of her sister, Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

Mrs. Sam Saunders of Sudan was in the city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waldrup Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, and daughter, Ophayne, spent the holiday in Dallas.

Misses Jeanette Barnett and Frances Graham are expected to arrive here Friday from Big Spring for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham, and will then depart for a visit in South-east Texas and points in Louisiana.

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AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. A. Sanders, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Bible School, 10 a. m.

Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m.

Teaching, 8:15 p. m.

E. A. Sanders of Quanah is preaching full time with the exception of the fifth Sunday when T. G. McCord preaches, and who will serve until the first Sunday in July when the summer meeting starts. Rev. Clyde Embury of East Texas is to do the preaching.

Mid-week devotion and Bible study in classes at 8:15 p. m.

Young people's singing class is taught by Mr. Beasley. All young people are urged to attend. Fine attendance is being had at all services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. R. T. Breddlow, Pastor

Due to illness the pastor will not be able to fill the pulpit, but it will be filled by some man sent by the Presiding Elder. The public is cordially invited to attend the service and give the visiting minister a hearing that will do justice to the town's reputation for hospitality.

There will be no evening preaching service, but the people are urged to attend services at the other churches.

The church school and young people's meetings will be at the usual hour.

Rev. I. L. Farrack, Pastor

You will find a hearty welcome in the services Sunday.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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

The pastor was delighted at the attendance last Sunday. Since several of our regular attending members are out of town it is gratifying to have others to come to the worship and keep up the attendance at the services.

May others find it in their hearts to be in the services Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Hamilton and Irby Hogue were visitors in the Valley home from Thursday until Sunday of last week. The former is a sister of Mrs. Erbie Varnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Francis and Eli Davis spent the Fourth in Vernon attending the baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forehand and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ship and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shuman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClesky, Mrs. Randal Boucher and the hostesses Mrs. Edwin Schneider and Mrs. Earl Wofford.

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KNOW DEALER WHEN BUYING A USED AUTO

CHARTER NO. 12513 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF CHILlicothe (Un-incorporated) OF CHILlicothe IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1935	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$182,486.59
Overdrafts	345.17
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	18,800.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	5,975.00
Banking House	\$27,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,500.00
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	55,438.81
Outstanding checks and other cash items	562.96
Other assets (Net worth of partners outside the bank)	955,825.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,251,931.44
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$236,496.87
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	6,462.18
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	1,545.89
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$244,524.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$244,524.54
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	1,583.59
Net worth of partners out- side the bank	955,825.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	1,007,406.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,251,931.44

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HARDENMAN, ss.

I, Dewey Marsh, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DEWEY MARSH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1935.

(SEAL)

Wiley E. Pippin, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

O. H. Dodson,

George Moffett,

W. S. Dodson, directors.

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

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

Midland: By washing dewberries before packing them, M. O. Prestridge, Midland county truck gardener, found a better market for his berries, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent.

Prestridge made a berry tray using a screen wire bottom. Water was then poured over the berries in the tray. As a convenience in packing, a trowel was used to erate the berries. The crop has found a ready market in Midland and surrounding towns.

Denton: Impressed with the results of her work as bedroom demonstrator of the Beale Home Demonstration Club in Denton county, Miss Mary Hinn has gone further and remodeled her entire house.

Miss Hinn made her bedroom attractive by adding a new floor, constructing a clothes closet and having the room papered and new draperies hung. Remodeling work on the rest of the house included the addition of porches, a bathroom with a bath tub, built in cabinets in the kitchen, a sink, and water piped into the house. The house has been painted, papered and the woodwork refinished. A new roof and new steps have been added.

Angeles: Food preservation is taking the lead in club work in Brazoria county now that canning season has begun, according to Miss Edith Giles, home demonstration agent. The following work has been reported for one month: 925 quarts leafy vegetables, 150 quarts fruit, 15 quarts hominy, 225 pints jelly and preserves, 203½ quarts meat, 440 pounds lamb, 73 pounds cheese, and 5 quarts pickles. Nine non-club members were helped, and one club added one cooker and two sealers.

Newton: J. H. Waterhouse of Newton is convinced that it pays him to care for his 100 peach trees orchard for there is a heavier set of fruit and the peaches are one-third larger where he fertilized his trees than where he did not, according to J. B. Dorman, county agricultural agent.

Waterhouse sprayed his orchard in late winter with lime sulphur. At the suggestion of the county agricultural agent he also used two to three pounds of 6-12-6 fertilizer around most of his larger trees—those six years old and older. It is these trees that

have the heavier set of fruit and the larger size of fruit.

Goldthwaite: At a cost for materials of \$45.59, W. N. Griffin, of Ebony in Mills county tanned three cow hides which he made into a set of wagon lines, two bridles, two sets of tags, four name strings, two belts, and had a supply of leather left, according to W. P. Weaver, county agricultural agent. The leather is a fair product, Weaver says, and Griffin probably could not have afforded the harness if he had not made it himself.

Altus: "During April and May my 250 hens produced a net income of \$149.58, running a close race with my herd of 15 dairy cows that chalked up a net return of \$110.22 for second place," Robert Bradford, Shackelford county farmer, told D. P. Eaton, county agricultural agent.

The hens had a feed bill of \$44.20 for the two months, while the expenses for the cows were \$72.60.

Canadian: Four inches of rain was chiselled around 16 to 20 inches deep on terraced land on the farm of J. L. Duggan, Hemphill county, while underseeded land in the same field with similar slope was wet only three to four inches deep. Mr. Duggan is now terracing the remaining part of his farm, according to H. M. Cantrell, county agricultural agent.

Hardeman County Students At TU Make Honor Roll

Warren Robert Hughes of Chillicothe, and Coy Constant Shadid and Claude Holcomb, Jr., the latter two of Quanah, are Hardeman county students at Texas University having made grades during the spring semester entitling them to places on the honor roll.

Both quantity and quality of work done were considered in compiling the honor roll.

Bleeding Sore Gums
If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, try get a bottle of LETOS PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETOS is always guaranteed. Box Retail Drug. Adv. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Isbell of Oklahoma City were here for over the week-end as guests of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds. They also visited in Crowell Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor E. Pogue and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Despain of McLean, were here Sunday for a visit.

OLLIE WALKER BESTS WATSON IN MOUND DUEL

Altus Shuts Out Locals By 4-0 Score; Home Nine Plays Fine Ball

Ollie Walker bested Tracy Watson in a pitcher's battle here last Sunday afternoon and as a consequence Altus shut out the locals 4 to 0. It was marked by some sparkling baseball, however, on the part of the locals. Watson's work is the usual kind that wins, but it fell to his lot to face Walker, and it is a happy Walker is treating all clubs alike in the Red River Valley circuit.

The faithful received their money's worth in spite of the Cubs losing. Altus had one earned run, the others being earned through some costly bobbles on the part of Watson's teammates. Taylor, youthful southpaw who has been given a chance to show some real work, and has come through in fine fashion in the games he pitched, failed to appear in uniform. This lad, if he will take advantage of the opportunity, can reach higher company in another two or three years. It is to be regretted he did not show up at the field.

Ramsey, pilot, is faced with a real task, not alone in securing finances to carry the club on through to the end, but also in keeping a club intact. Nobody is making a cent out of the state receipts, all going for the visiting club and to pay for incidentals. Yet, sometimes players get it into their head somebody is making a lot of money. There is where they are mistaken. All Chillicothe players should know enough of their home town to play for it, and should Chillicothe be fortunate enough to take part in the play-off, then reap the benefits that come by so doing.

Next Sunday the nine travels to Law. Park. Manager Ramsey hopes to have his full strength against the Wichita county team.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Francis, c	4 0 1 0 0 0
Watson, p	4 0 0 1 2 0
Ramsey, c	4 0 0 2 1 0
Edmondson, f	4 0 1 2 0 0
C. Hatchens, as	4 0 0 0 7 0
Wizinton, lb	3 0 1 15 1 0
R. Hitehens, 2b	3 0 0 1 3 2
Davis, 2b	2 0 0 2 2 2
James, rf	2 0 1 0 0 0
	32 0 4 27 16

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Jones, ss	5 0 1 1 3 1
Stoneman, cf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Balenti, 1b	5 1 0 0 0 0
Lingle, 2b	4 1 1 1 4 0
Sanders, rf	3 1 0 0 0 1
Dial, if	4 0 1 1 0 0
Herring, c	2 1 1 1 1 0
Greary, 2b	4 0 0 2 1 0
Walker, p	4 0 1 1 1 1
	37 4 6 27 19

Score by Innings:
Chillicothe.....000 000 0—0
Altus.....010 002 001—4
Summary: Three-base hit—Dial; two-base hit—Wizinton; stolen base—Stoneman, Balenti; left on bases—Chillicothe 5, Altus 8; earned runs—Altus 1; hit by pitcher—by Watson; Sanders, Herring 2; by Walker; Watson; struck out—by Watson 4, Walker 10.

Elm Grove Wins In Tournament

Elm Grove captured the tournament honors in the softball games played at Lake Pauline on July 4th, and in order to do it showed aside Acme for the right to meet Center Point, who had won out over King High.

Red Valley's lone participant was from Chillicothe, but drew a bye for the finals.

Back from California
Donald Koeninger returned to his home here Friday after a six weeks stay in California and Arizona. While in San Diego he visited the Exposition and went aboard the United States steamship Saratoga to visit his brother, J. B. Koeninger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cobbs visited in Quanah Sunday. Mrs. Cobbs is here this week for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bowers and family of Dallas were in the city Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Reynolds are sisters.

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

Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp

This grand dessert was truly made by Marcia Camp. It is so good that I'm afraid that no one will believe her.

PERFECT ICE CREAM

CAN YOU believe that a mere child can make smooth "yummy" ice cream all by herself, the equal of any you have ever eaten? She can if she knows the secret—a marshmallow ice cream recipe!



For marshmallows are the simple answer to the prayer of every housewife who wants to make perfect ice cream without effort, in either a mechanical refrigerator or in an ice cream freezer. With marshmallows there is no such word as "fail" in the kitchen of ice-cream-making. That is because they introduce into home-made ice cream the same agent which makes commercial ice creams so un-failing, smooth and creamy—an agent which, before combining with sugar and corn syrup to make the marshmallows themselves, was pure marshmallowing.

Because marshmallows contain a certain unvarying proportion of gelatin and sugar they are always dependable, two essential ingredients in any. Naturally this helps to simplify recipes in which they are used, as for example in lemon mallow, the name given to all marshmallow ice creams.

LEMON MALLOW

17 marshmallows, ½ pint whipping cream, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Steam the marshmallows and water together in the top of a double boiler until a smooth liquid blend is obtained. The melting of the marshmallows is hastened by cutting them into pieces with scissors tipped in hot water. Add the lemon juice and let stand to cool until slightly stiff.

Combine carefully with the stiffly beaten cream, pour into conicalainers and freeze without stirring.

America Leads in Inventive Genius

Granting 2,009,957th Patent Tops Other Countries

"N" the huge building sprawling over two blocks, which houses the United States Patent Office in Washington, a curious little ceremony took place. To Joseph V. Ledwinka, veteran Chief Engineer of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, Commissioner of Patents Conway P. Cow handled a document, simultaneously pronouncing these sonorous words: "The 2,009,957th report."

Mr. Ledwinka, this patent, numbered 2,009,957th in the current series, has importance as a testimony that some two millions of American inventors, including yourself, have, through the years and decades, given their country industrial prominence among the nations."

Actually, it was the 2,009,957th patent issued in the United States for before the present series began, on July 25, 1836, 9,957 patents had been issued, the first, in 1790, to Samuel Hopkins for a method of making "pot and pearl ashes," the name then given to lye.

The first patent bore the signature of George Washington.

Patenting Abroad
A year ago, when approximately 1,900,000 patents had been issued by the Government, the Patent Office made a survey of the patents of other countries, and found the French to be the next most inventive people, with 37,532 patents up to January 1, 1934.

Great Britain had 797,152; Germany, 583,728; Italy, 273,598. Canada rated high in inventiveness, in proportion to population, with a total of 325,590 patents. Japan had issued 83,561 patents, and the U.S.S.R., 63,292.

Miss Annie Lee Williams, one of the teachers of the Chillicothe schools, who is attending the summer session at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, was home for the week-end.

WHY BAKE

Avoid it by getting your needs in bread and pastries from your grocer. He has PERFECT BAKERY products. They're good because they're better!

THE PERFECTION BAKERY
"Once Tried Always Satisfied"

STUDENTS HAVE DURING JULY TO MAKE TRANSFER

Failure Will Make Them Ineligible and Force Payment of Tuition

Students living in one school district and desiring to attend another must transfer during the month of July, according to an announcement made Monday by City Superintendent of Schools, W. E. Hancock.

Transferring from one district in which their grades are taught must be done during July or they will not be eligible to attend school in the other district without the payment of tuition. Students desiring to change from their home district where their grade is taught where their grade is taught are urged by County Superintendent Lewis to attend to the matter and thus save the county board from having to do that at a later date.

Transfers may be filed at the county superintendent's office any time during this month.

Next Trade Day To Be On July 24

Chillicothe merchants next trade day is scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 24, being the fourth Wednesday of the month.

It is hoped a very interesting program can be arranged for visitors as well as making attractive offerings in merchandise, which is usually done on trade days. The committee for entertainment so far is unable to announce anything definite for the coming event.

J. T. Castiberry and family of East Texas spent the holiday here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marsh. On their return home they were accompanied by Dewey, Jr., who will spend several days there on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Loyd, mother of Mrs. Gene Reynolds, is visiting here this week from Crowell.

PRINTING



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

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

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

FOR PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE . . . PHONE NO. 49

CHILlicothe VALLEY NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

CHARTER NO. 12513 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHILlicothe, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29TH, 1935	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$123,879.13
Overdrafts	429.68
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	5,600.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	1,590.00
Banking House	\$16,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,900.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	12,596.05
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	37,512.45
Other assets	364.53
TOTAL ASSETS	\$201,861.84
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$161,115.94
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	2,472.16
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	3,644.63
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 2,472.16
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	164,769.58
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$167,241.72
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	8,000.00
Undivided profits—net	1,649.12
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$4,649.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$201,861.84
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$5,000.00
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$5,000.00
Pledge: (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	\$5,000.00
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$5,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HARDENMAN, ss.

I, L. J. Nickless, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. J. NICKLESS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1935.

(SEAL)

Wiley E. Pippin, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

H. J. Tabor,

J. P. McPherson,

E. W. Geo. directors.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS QUICK RESULTS!

Red Arrow Shaving Lotion

Buy a bottle at 50c and
thus become eligible to par-
ticipate in the **FREE**
OFFER of a

Trip to Mexico

Avoid razor pull; protects
skin; makes shaving easier.
An antiseptic; an astring-
ent. On sale at

BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE

"Your Prescription Druggist"
Pho. Day 19 Night Pho., 304

NEW LAW TO REDUCE VOTING

State Places Restrictions on Absentees

Wholesale use of absentee vot-
ing privileges in ever-increasing
numbers at each election proba-
bly is a thing of the past in this
State.

The last legislature adopted
new laws governing such a prac-
tice, and apparently has thrown
up such restriction as will limit
absentee voting to those who ac-
tually cannot reach their voting
places on election day, and who

are willing to exert some effort
in order to cast their ballots.

The new law will apply to ab-
sentee voting at the election on
proposed constitutional amend-
ments to be held August 24.

Any qualified elector of Texas
who because of business reasons
or illness or physical disability
cannot appear at the polling place
in the election precinct of resi-
dence on the day of the election
may cast an absentee ballot by
fulfilling the following require-
ments:

The elector must make written
application on a prescribed blank
before a notary public or justice
of the peace, swearing in the
reasons why he cannot appear at
the polls. This application must
be accompanied by a poll tax re-
ceipt or affidavit that it has been
lost or mislaid.

If illness or disability is the
reason for absence the applica-
tion must be accompanied by a
physician's certificate.

Time for Filing

Said application may be filed
in person with the county clerk
not more than 15 nor less than
three days before the date of
election. Upon delivery of the ap-
plication, poll tax receipt and
doctor's certificate, if one is nec-
essary, and payment of a 24-cent
fee, the elector is entitled to re-
ceive a ballot.

After voting, the elector must
sign another affidavit that the
ballot has been marked in secret
without assistance from any one
and this document must be at-
tested by a notary public or jus-
tice of the peace.

Persons who wish to write in
for a ballot may appear before a
notary public or justice of the
peace not more than 20 nor less
than three days before the elec-
tion. The official must then mail
the 24-cent fee, application, poll
tax receipt, etc., to the county
clerk. If that official finds them
in order the ballot will be mailed
back and must be marked before
the notary or justice with the ac-
companying affidavit that voting
was secret.

Affidavits Required

Unless the voter is personally
known to the county clerk or other
official the ballot must be
withheld until the elector brings
in affidavits as to his identity
from two reputable persons.

Absentee ballots must be in the
clerk's office not later than the
third day before election and on
the second day before election
the county clerk shall enclose
each marked ballot with its ac-
companying application, poll tax
receipt, affidavit, etc., and send
them to the polling place in the
elector's precinct.

The election judge must mark
absent voter opposite the elector's
name on the precinct poll list.
The county clerk must post for
public inspection in a conspicuous
place in his office a complete list
of all those to whom ballots have
been issued or sent, stating their
names, ages, occupations, precinct
of residence, the number of the
poll tax or exemption receipt and
the date upon which the ballot
was delivered or mailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bettles and
sons departed this last week for
a few days in El Paso on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Briggs and
Leonard Wofford and Miss Winnie
Olivens visited in Vernon Thurs-
day.

Compacts Made in a Kaleidoscope of Colors



LONG before Columbus spied out
the New World, the American
Indians used a "rouge pot" when
dressing for ceremonial dances and
when the braves took to the war
path. The make-up was made
from vegetation, mostly by squeez-
ing the juices from berries and
fruits.

Modern cosmetics are the prod-
uct of scientific laboratories and
are far removed from the paints
and rouges of the American Indian.
Grooming is the contrast between
materials used for facial decora-
tions by the Redskins and the mod-
ern woman; there is an even
greater difference in the case or
container used for this coloring.
Modern compacts, vanity cases and
lipstick holders are works of art,
furnished in many different de-

signs. Some are produced from pre-
cious metals—gold and silver, others
with an enamel coating that per-
mits the use of all the colors in the
rainbow. Others are finished in
brilliant chromium, polished nickel,
stain brass and other metal tones.
When new, these toilette articles
which are so necessary a part of
my-lady's boudoir or purse, are very
much alike. They all have the ap-
pearance of having just been manu-
factured. But unless they are made
from the precious metals—gold and

silver—or have a base of a copper
alloy they will soon become corrod-
ed and unsightly. This is particu-
larly true where atmospheric condi-
tions are severe, as for instance
along the seacoasts, river valleys or
in lake regions. For that reason
many smart shoppers, when buying
compacts, vanity cases or lipstick
holders, carry a little magnet with them.
If the magnet and the article have
an affinity for each other then the
base metal is corroded and in time
will rust.

Where's Alice—

(Continued from Page 1)

stumbled over a colored man's
feet and there is where she made
a mistake—out came knives, raz-
ors, and what have you.

There happened to be one
present by the name of Della Mae
and she took part in the fracas—
so did Laviedee. Soon Della Mae
and Laviedee squared off with
Della Mae picking up a coffee
pot. In the coffee pot there was
coffee—boiling hot. As she raised
the pot at her head to throw
at Laviedee out came the coffee
and down the back of
Della Mae did it pour. It is tak-
en for granted Della Mae let out
a roar—but she whirled the pot
around as Laviedee came in with
a stinging blow to the midsection
and that's where Laviedee made
a mistake. She shouldn't have done
anything like that. As a result she
also received some of the coffee,
and she also received burns. The
attending physician pronounced
both being burned with no ques-
tions asked.

By that time police arrived on
the scene. Due to those two burn-
ed law-violators they were not
arrested. However, Alice was
Now Alice is making her home in
the calaboose. In the near future
when the two victims of scalding
coffee recover sufficiently, they
too, will be placed under arrest.
Alice, hereafter, is going to be
more careful in her steps; Della
Mae and Laviedee are going to
hesitant about entering into a
fight—maybe!

Miss Anna Fred Draper of
Commerce, and Miss Dorothy Nell
Penner of Mill Creek, Okla., are
here as guests of Miss Alice Ta-
bor.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts
visited relatives in Haskell for
over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adrian
spent the week-end here with re-
latives. They live at Adrian, near
Amarillo.

REFRESH

Yourself At Our FOUNTAIN

Ice Cream SODAS.....10c
Pint ICE CREAM.....20c
Quart ICE CREAM.....30c
The best ice cream we can buy

Mexican Hot Powder.....10c
4 Dozen KOTEX.....1.00

Come here for your
PRESCRIPTIONS

CHILLICOTHE DRUG COMPANY

V. O. Williams
Office of Dr. T. A. Lowery
Phone 164



Your watch can run only so
long and then it must be re-
placed—if you want to have
correct time. It will pay you
to have me do the work. It's
guaranteed!

BEN WRITER

Your Jeweler
In Chillicothe Drug Co.
"Where Price is Right and
Quality Supreme"

WITH OUR FARM FRIENDS...

—Just things in general
of what they are doing

"Daddy" Seibert, living south-
west of Chillicothe, was here
Saturday to do some shopping. He
said his cotton is doing fine, but
he seemed to be quite disappointed
over the failure of his grape crop.
He does not think he will get
more than a bushel in all.

While in town Henry Moore,
new manager for the West Texas
Gin, addressed his as "Mr. Seib-
ert." Henry won't do that any-
more. He was informed he left the
"Mister" at home; that he was
plain "Daddy" Seibert.

Apparently there will be suffi-
cient Johnson grass grown this
year to make lots of hay, and one
who will not be lacking is Claude
Underwood, living on his dad's
place, just north of town. Claude
offered to give most of it away
if one could reach it with an auto-
mobile. Just why he made that
provision is something else.

George Morrison, residing north
of the city, finally found time to
visit here Saturday. George ad-
mits his hair gets "kinky" on
Saturday afternoons, and he is
unable to work satisfactory.
Therefore, he takes time off and
spends it in Chillicothe. He de-
clares his cotton is looking very
good.

There is another week's work
out for George Mitchell on his
farm northeast of Chillicothe. He
made known last Saturday.

Earl Kennedy, in the King
High community, after a hard-
fought battle with weeds had fi-
nally come out victorious. It was
learned Saturday morning. Very
few remnants and his cotton is
growing rapidly. There is one
thing about Earl—he sure works.
If you don't believe it visit him.

Pat Bennett of Paducah was
here Wednesday en route to Dal-
las, being accompanied from here
by his father-in-law, C. P. White.
The latter declared he would see
the sights.

Moore Hughes, once a star quar-
terback on the Chillicothe high
school football team, and now of
Athens, was here for over the
week-end as a guest of his par-
ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hughes.

Farmers Valley Woman Succumbs After Operation

Mrs. J. N. Richardson, 47 of
Farmers Valley, died at a Vernon
hospital Tuesday morning at ten
o'clock following a major opera-
tion Monday night. Funeral ser-
vices were held Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock from the Farm-
ers Valley Methodist Church,
with the Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pas-
tor of the Vernon First Metho-
dist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Tolbert
cemetery.
Funeralbearers included J. J.
Patt, George Vaughn, H. G.
Frost, Edgar Rich, Claude Drake
and Dale Baldwin.

Mrs. Richardson was well-
known in the Farmers Valley and
Chillicothe communities, having
lived in this vicinity for the past
eight years. The family moved
from Oklahoma to Farmers Val-
ley.

Survivors are the husband,
who is a farmer of Farmers
Valley; three daughters, Mrs. G.
W. Griffin, Mrs. B. A. Hopkins
and Miss Hazel Richardson of
Farmers Valley; one son, Lois
Richardson of Gladewater, one
brother, Ben Branch of Vernon;
two half brothers, Ed and Mit-
chell Lack of Vernon; and two
sisters, Mrs. Bud Vaughn and
Mrs. Sam Yost of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waldrup
visited in Old Sunday, and while
there attended church. On their
return home they prepared for a
trip to Higgins, near Canadian,
returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Cole
were visitors with the W. W. Cole
family in Big Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Swenson
were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forsy and
son, Marvin, were Vernon visitors
on the 4th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: To buy hogs and
cows. See me before you sell.
Nath White, White's Dairy 44-17c

MAN WANTED: For Rawleigh
route of 800 families. Write to-
day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXG-131-
SA, Memphis, Tenn. 49-47p

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



Summer Shirts!

JUST UNPACKED!

Here you will find the
smartest, most stylish, Shirts
we have ever shown.

They're beautiful. Men,
and pre-shrunk—won't fade.

\$1.00
\$1.50
\$1.95

Graham Dry Goods Co.

"A Good Place to Trade"

Notice

I Am Now Connected With the

Glazener CHEVROLET CO.

I will be pleased to see all of my friends at their
showroom.

I want to give you a demonstration in a new Chev-
rolet.

Let Me Talk Trade With You!

New and Reconditioned Used Cars

R. J. (Dick) ERWIN

Phone No. 291 at Glazener Chevrolet Co.

Announcement

Mr. R. J. (Dick) Erwin, formerly with the Continen-
tal Oil Company, has joined our Sales Force. He is
familiar with automobiles and will be ready at all times
to show you

The Car With A Motor That NEVER Needs
Replacing.

Glazener CHEVROLET Company

Telephone No. 291

There's No Other Car Like A Chevrolet!