

Chillicothe Halley News

VOLUME 36

CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

NUMBER 48

LOCAL CANNERY BEGINS OPERATING FRIDAY

SEVERAL PLACES MAKE BID FOR YOU ON 'FOURTH'

Where to Go No Problem for Chillicotheans On Coming Holiday

STORES EXPECTED BE CLOSED TIGHT

Do Your Shopping "Early" Urged by Management of Business Firms

Although no petition has been presented to Chillicothe merchants, it is taken for granted business houses will be closed July 4th that all may celebrate.

There are several inviting spots where Chillicotheans may travel to have an enjoyable outing. Childrens is to stage a rodeo and other features. Graham will be a place where thousands will visit, due to the races and other events carded for the day. Stamford's sixth annual cowboy reunion, predicted to be better than ever, will be another celebration. Medicine Park, Okla., always well-visited on a holiday as is Graterville, near there.

Closer to Chillicothe will be a baseball game to be played between all-stars of the Red River Valley League, eastern and western division. Players having shown the best ability in play so far this season in both sectors will be used. W. E. (Rat) Ramsey, flyer leader of the Chillicothe Cubs has received an invitation to play on the eastern all-star team and has accepted.

And, for those who have lost interest in traveling to distant spots to have a good time, may remain at home underneath a shade tree, imbibe in ice cold water, read the newspapers, and thus be fresh for an early start on the job the next morning.

As for beach resorts Chillicothe is far removed from such like, but those who desire to cool, refreshing water may do so by visiting Lake Pauline or El Vivian Plunge, the latter place located just to the north of Quanah. Vernon also offers a fine-equipped swimming pool.

So, all in all, Chillicothe people have the chance to enjoy the "Fourth" in many ways, all dependent on the character of entertainment for their liking. But, remember: Stores are expected to be shut tight, and so if you have any buying to be done—do it before July 4th.

HILL-BILLIES TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Will Give Program At High School Auditorium

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the Missouri Hillbillies will appear at the high school auditorium in a program sponsored by the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club. Admission will be 10c and 20c. Everybody is urged to attend.

SATURDAY IS DEADLINE FOR FILING PAPERS

FARMERS URGED TO TURN IN BANKHEAD APPLICATIONS BY THAT DAY

Frank Wendt, county agent in Chillicothe this morning, advises Saturday, June 29, is the last date for filing Bankhead applications, and urgently requests farmers see that the papers are in the agent's office not later than that day.

So far response on the part of the cotton growers has been very satisfactory, but there are still a number who have failed to file their applications. So rather than see them lose out he calls their attention to the deadline.

"REDUCING" IS OKEH BUT DON'T TELL FORBES

What One Pretty Young Lady Did Still Has Butcher Cusins

Because a beautiful young thing had lost weight, according to doctor's orders, Carter Forbes was made the goat, so it is "rumored." This week a very pretty lady entered the market. "I want to see 25 pounds of beef," she imparted to Mr. Forbes. "Certainly, certainly," he answered as he saw a big sale about to be transacted, and thus became busy by taking from the refrigerator a quarter of a beef, placing it on the slicing table, he cut out a hunk exactly tipping the scales at 25 pounds—and all the while that grin was to be seen as Mr. Forbes continued to think how good business was getting to be. After cutting the (Continued on Last Page)

AGAIN "THE NEWS" MADE CHOICE FOR GULF ADVERTISING

Selected Because of Business Better: First Advertisement Appears Today

Once again "The News" is the choice!

National advertisers who keep a close check of result-getting of all newspapers and other worthwhile publications over the country, are using The Chillicothe Valley News. The latest national advertiser—Gulf Refining Company, pointing out to the motoring public the advantages of using Gulf products, retailed in Chillicothe at Curry's Gulf Station on East Washburn street.

Because The News has been found to be one of the best reader-interest newspapers in Texas, carrying far more local news than many of its contemporaries in the state, The News is received in the majority of homes in Chillicothe and its trading area. Well it is repeated: There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

In today's News—on page seven—will be the first of a series of advertising by the Gulf Refining Company, pointing out to the motoring public the advantages of using Gulf products, retailed in Chillicothe at Curry's Gulf Station on East Washburn street.

When "The News" gets results for national advertisers—it also gets results for local advertisers. Use your local newspaper to sell more goods, to inform the buying public the advantage of trading at your place.

Is Named Manager

Henry Moore, who has been connected with the tin formerly known as Turner-Randall, has been named manager for the West Texas Gin, succeeding T. H. Davidson, who returns to the Turner-Starr Gin this coming season as cotton buyer.

Home From School

Cecil Flynn, who has been attending A. M. College, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Flynn.

Some Cotton Ruined

Considerable cotton was ruined by the heavy winds one night last week in the north part, according to some of the farmers in town Saturday, necessitating replanting.

Condition Satisfactory

Robert Leslie Barlow, victim of two broken legs when trampled underneath an automobile truck this last week, and was rushed to a Quannah hospital is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily.

Recovers From Illness

J. Hutton Melton, manager of the Chillicothe Gin, was confined to his home this last week with illness.

COUNTY BONDS FOR HOSPITAL GET APPROVAL

Commissioners Court Awaiting Federal Money To Begin Erection

OLD HOSPITAL TO BE MOVED

Purchase Of Material Been Made By Contractors; To Sell Bonds

Hardeman county's new hospital to be erected on the site of the present Quannah hospital, has been approved by the Federal Government. It was made known this week.

The transcript for the bond issue, voted on sometime ago by Hardeman county voters, has been okayed by the attorney for the State Director of the Federal Administration and the County Commissioners are now awaiting the transfer of the Federal money to a designated depository so that work orders for the construction of the hospital may be issued.

Present owners of the private hospital, purchased by the county as a site for the new structure, will be moved immediately after the purchase is completed.

Contractors have already bought materials and all forms of necessary insurance has been taken out by these firms. County bonds listed for the project have been printed and approved and will be transferred and sold within the next few days.

The new hospital will cost approximately \$80,000.

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

Rev. R. T. Breedlove Will Deliver Sermon

Union services will be conducted next Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Every fifth Sunday such a service is conducted with the local pastors alternating in preaching the sermon. Rev. Ira L. Parrack, Baptist minister, will be in charge of the services.

Singers to Meet

M. J. Brock, president of the Hardeman County Singers Association, announces there will be an all-day singing held at Williams High School, in the north-west part of the county, next Sunday. Dinner will be served on the ground.

WILBARGER COUNTY FARMERS HAUL WHEAT TO CHILICOTHE

The local highway officials say they hope to have the repairs on the piling bridge across Pease River on highway 23 finished this week. If it works out that way the bridge ought to be open for traffic next week. This will be in time to take care of most of the grain hauling from the north part of Wilbarger county. This will recall that one farmer said to the Chamber of Commerce didn't get the bridge fixed right away the farmers would haul their wheat to Chillicothe. That sounded conservative. H. T. Wondered at the time why they wouldn't so on to Quannah or Childress. But all that will be saved now if the bridge can be opened by the first of next week. "Home Town" in Vernon Record.

Bridge Only Secondary

H. T. really knows why farmers in north Wilbarger are bringing their wheat to Chillicothe. It isn't altogether because of the washed out bridge. No, indeed. Rather, it's the market. Farmers throughout this section of the state who grow wheat and cotton know about Chillicothe's market, and since these farmers want the very best price they naturally haul their products to Chillicothe. H. T. for sometime witnessed many people in the west and east of Wilbarger, and the east end of Hardeman, visit Vernon and do some trading. That condition hurt Chillicothe, of course, but folks are coming better now-a-days. So, we think we are coming back into our own.

Bring on your wheat, Mr. Wilbarger county farmer!

PEASE RIVER DAM PROJECT FAVORED BY PWA OFFICIALS

President Nichols of WTCC Back From Washington Highly Elated

LOCATION BE NEAR MARGARET

Several Counties Included In River Development Association

R. H. Nichols, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held in Vernon last Thursday afternoon by the Pease River Valley Development Association, told the group the national administration is now viewing with favor the proposed dam on Pease River, near Margaret, in Ford county.

J. Luther Potts and Grady G. Roberts attended the meeting from Chillicothe.

The association is seeking federal funds with which to construct a dam. The lake made from the dam would be slightly larger than Lake Kemp.

President Nichols has recently returned from Washington where he conferred with national officials regarding the project. He said Senator Morris Sheppard and Senator Tom Connally expressed approval of the proposed project as well as Congressman W. D. McFarlane.

Engineers of the Public Works Administration and of the department of interior have requested a thorough check of available labor he made to determine if there are sufficient unemployed to furnish 5,000 men for a year in its construction.

Counties represented in the association includes Cottle, Hain, Floyd, Breckenridge, Hall, Childress, Motley, Ford, Hardeman, Wichita and Wilbarger.

18 BUSHELS TO ACRE AVERAGE YIELD OF WHEAT

CROPS RUNNING FROM 15 TO 25 BUSHELS TO ACRE, SAYS BUYER

According to one wheat buyer here the average yield of this year's crop is about 18 bushels to the acre, varying from 15 bushels to 25 bushels to the acre. The test is very satisfactory also, he declares, being all the way from 57 to some at 63 pounds to the bushel.

For the past week or so rapid progress has been made in harvesting the crop. But was halted for a short time yesterday due to the rain. So far as has been learned only combines are being used in this vicinity.

Hitch-Hiked 24,090 Miles In 1934 To And From Job As Telegrapher At Harold For Ft. Worth & Denver

J. E. Roberts of Chillicothe Believed To Have Established Record Unequalled Anywhere In United States For Getting "Free" Rides

Working eight hours per day for 365 days during the year 1934, going to and from his job at Harold, a distance of 23 miles from his home in Chillicothe, by "hitching" rides for a total of 24,090 miles, is believed to be a record established by Johnnie E. Roberts, telegraph operator for the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

Roberts home is in Chillicothe. He formerly worked here, but with the coming of the depression and less business, he was "bumped" home and there because of seniority. Finally, he landed the job at Harold.

Here's the "gist" of the operator's traveling during 1934:

3.09 INCHES RAIN SO FAR THIS MONTH

TWENTY-SEVEN HUNDRETHS OF AN INCH FELL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Precipitation, amounting to 27 inches fell here Tuesday and Wednesday. It is revealed by C. W. Underwood, observer, making the total for the month of June so far at 3.09 inches.

Since January 1, including June total, 12.88 inches is checked, an increase over the first six months of last year by 3.96 inches.

BUFFALO GRASS AREAS SOUGHT

Oklahoma A. & M. Man Here To Inspect Machine

H. W. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M. College, visited the Chillicothe Experiment Station, where he inspected the machine recently built by Superintendent J. Roy Quinby for harvesting buffalo grass seed. Quinby has harvested 30 pounds of seed from an acre of buffalo grass in test conducted at the farm.

Mr. Bennett stated the United States Government's department of agriculture is studying plans for assisting the aid of buffalo grass in the fight against soil erosion. Connected with the soil erosion department at the college Bennett is on a tour mainly to locate buffalo grass areas. If practical the grass will be used to reseed big areas over the great plains country, which has been a source of the country's worst dust storms. Other grasses being considered, he stated, are blue stem and grama.

"The Midwest will have to bend or else continue to suffer damaging losses of soil from wind and rain. An effort is being made to determine the most practical grasses to be used in a widespread fight against soil erosion," asserted the Oklahoman.

Brother Dies
S. R. Seely and daughter, Miss Evelyn Seely, have returned home from Dallas where they attended the funeral service conducted for E. J. Seely, a brother of S. R.

GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

Ernest Caba, Jr., left Friday for New York City to attend Columbia University. He was accompanied by Mr. Irbu Carruth, superintendent of Canyon schools and Mr. Fisher, superintendent at Pampa.

On Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alfred, and mother and also a sister, Miss Lila Alfred, are in Corpus Christi on a vacation.

Never paid his fare. Never had a flat tire. Never had car trouble. Never ran out of gasoline. Never was late at home. Never was late on the job. Never was away from home at night. Never late at home for supper. Never got wet by rain. Never waited long for a ride. Never saw but one accident. Never refused a ride. Never crowded in a car. Never traveled faster than 30 miles an hour. (Continued on Last Page)

Never late at home for supper. Never got wet by rain. Never waited long for a ride. Never saw but one accident. Never refused a ride. Never crowded in a car. Never traveled faster than 30 miles an hour. (Continued on Last Page)

Never late at home for supper. Never got wet by rain. Never waited long for a ride. Never saw but one accident. Never refused a ride. Never crowded in a car. Never traveled faster than 30 miles an hour. (Continued on Last Page)

Never late at home for supper. Never got wet by rain. Never waited long for a ride. Never saw but one accident. Never refused a ride. Never crowded in a car. Never traveled faster than 30 miles an hour. (Continued on Last Page)

PLANT EQUIPPED TO HANDLE MORE FOODS THIS YEAR

Mrs. M. T. Bellamy of Medicine Mound Named County Supervisor

STANLEY WALKER IN CHARGE HERE

Farmers Having Produce To Be Banned Urged To Contact Officials at Once

Stanley Walker, assistant supervisor for the Texas Relief Caney, here, announced Wednesday operation would start, in all probability, Friday, and run during the balance of the summer months, and should there be sufficient products delivered there by farmers of the community to keep it going for the balance of the year.

He further stated Mrs. M. T. Bellamy of Medicine Mound has been appointed supervisor for Hardeman county this year, taking the place formerly held by Mrs. Daisy Seabrough, who resigned to assume duties as county treasurer on the first day of the year.

Local Relief Administrator L. C. Crutcher stated there are enough vegetables now on hand for four or five days run, but calls attention of all farmers, however having produce to can should see the local or county supervisor. It is hoped to be able to handle all vegetables brought to the plant, and it is thought this will be possible in view of the fact new equipment has been installed.

Last year Chillicothe ranked near the top in so far as output of vegetables was concerned with canneries located in the smaller towns of Texas and in some instances was ahead of larger places. The efficiency of operation was declared by Texas Relief Commission inspectors to be A-1.

The local pilot has the Bears performing in fine fashion and it will be no surprise to see them snatch both sets. Should they win the double task it will place them in line for a finish in the first division, because they will be hard to stop after hitting a winning stride.

The manager has not announced his starting pitcher, but it will probably be Woodrow Willitt, the Sunset boy.

Fans are urged to bear in mind the two games will be played, thus the first game will get underway at 2:30 o'clock. A large delegation of Tipton fans are expected to be on hand, and Chillicothe fans should not be bashful by staying away.

Returns to City
Walter Miller, who was confined in a Dallas hospital for several weeks with rheumatism of a severe nature, was released to return to his home in this city. However, he was forced to return last week to have a cast removed. He came home Friday. His condition is fairly satisfactory.

There are three or four applicants for the position. The one appointed would also serve as secretary of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Chillicothe Independent school board met last night, but did not come to a decision on the selection of a vocational agriculture teacher to take the place made vacant by the resignation of W. M. Ourley.

WHO WANTS TO WORK JULY 4? NOT US! NO!!

"The News" Will Be Published Day Earlier Next Week, As Result

Because newspaper men are of the same mind as human beings when it comes to wanting enjoyment from holidays, and in view of the fact the next and very important holiday is scheduled for next Thursday, the regular publishing day, The News is going to reach you a day earlier than a usual cause.

Therefore, advertisers for this next week's issue are urged to ask to show their consideration—one time, at least—and have copy ready by not later than Wednesday noon. To help that much is to help the office force have a holiday.

News submitted for publication should also reach the office not later than Wednesday morning to insure appearance in that issue.

So don't forget, folks, next Thursday is July 4th—and who wants to work on July 4th?

HICO MAN HERE SEEKING VA JOB

J. E. Lockhart Conferred With Officials Monday

J. E. Lockhart of Hico was in the city Monday conferring with the School Superintendent W. E. Hancock and the directorate of the chamber of commerce relative to the position now open as vocational agriculture teacher in the high school, and as chamber of commerce secretary.

Mr. Lockhart has been handling the same work in the Hico school for about two years. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. G. V. Rice of Chillicothe, is quite a hefty piece of humanity, and indicated his desire to locate here. "He would, if elected, fill the position that has been held by W. M. Gourley, who resigned recently to take over a better position in Bishop.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

The News Building—115 South Biggs Street
Published Every Thursday Afternoon

GLADY G. ROBERTS, Publisher

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

Subscription Rate:
In First Zone, per year. \$1.50
Beyond First Zone, per year. \$2.00

THAT OLD TIME THRESHER

With a delegation of men accompanying, a thrasher owned by P. P. Turner departed for the wheat fields east of Vernon. It was not one of those new style combines, understand, but the old time thrasher—with cluck wagon and all. Just to look at it brought back memories of other days—when farmers then were apparently doing as well, financially, from their wheat crop as they are doing today, and affording the thrasher crew employment. Combines, those new modern, two-man operated pieces of machinery, stopped all that. Of course employment was greatly reduced—so was all lines of business.

We are still old-fashioned enough to want threshers to resume their high place once again. Labor-saving devices are fine and dandy so long as they don't save beyond reason, and it happens matters have become unreasonable for the past five years now.

THE RAILROADS HAVE DONE THEIR PART

It has been claimed that railroad difficulties are traceable to their failure to effect economies that would help adjust outgo to income. That is untrue.

The best measure of efficiency in railroad operation is the lowered cost of handling a ton of freight. The figures show that in 1920 it cost the lines \$10.66 per 1,000 revenue ton miles of freight moved. In 1933 the cost was \$6.48—a reduction of 39.2 per cent. Unless this single saving had been made it would have cost over a billion dollars more to move the 1933 traffic, compared with 1920.

The greatest railroad difficulties are entirely beyond the lines' control. A harsh and unrelenting policy of railroad regulation has been pursued while other carriers have been permitted to go unregulated or half-regulated. Great reductions in operating expense could be made if the railroads were permitted to coordinate facilities and to jointly use freight houses, tracks, stations, bridges, etc. At present, the law prevents this being done—and, if some lawmakers have their way, railroad operating costs will be increased tremendously by legislation limiting size of trains, the 6-hour day and similar measures.

In addition, government has directly and indirectly subsidized railroad competitors. Tremendous sums from tax funds have been used to benefit commercial motor vehicles and taxpayers have furnished more than \$750,000,000 for subsidizing waterway competition.

The railroads have cut costs enormously in the face of great legislative obstacles. The creation of a reasoned and equitable transportation policy, which would penalize no carrier and treat all alike, would be of immense benefit to the entire nation.

SAVE THE CONSTITUTION

In the face of all the theorists who would like to subject the United States to fascism, communism, collectivism, and what-not, the Lone Star State seems to still believe that the Constitution, under whose guidance we grew from an unimportant pioneer nation to a world power within a century, is still good enough.

On June 8th, the Young Democrats of Texas went on record as being aggressively opposed to any change which would "destroy the Constitution." At the same time, the organization went on record as favoring abolition of child labor, state codes of ethics to cover working hours and wages and other reforms of a social character, which shows that the Young Democrats are not opposed to change which can be achieved within the limits of the Constitution. They simply realize that the kind of reform activity favored by many present-day office-holders would mean the end of State's rights, the rise of a virtual political autocracy, and the destruction of individual liberties.

On the same day, Democratic Governor Murray of Oklahoma, who "always has taken his coffee black and his democracy straight," said: "The United States will disintegrate unless the constitutional safeguards of liberty are preserved. . . . We are already going to Washington for everything. The trend toward centralization of government will lead ultimately, unless checked, to centralization of wealth and privilege and the establishment of only two classes of citizens—the very rich and the very poor."

The statements from the Young Democrats and from Governor Murray will be seconded by other states. The issue is not one of partisanship—it is one of Americanism. Those who would destroy the Constitution and discredit our Supreme Court, would destroy all that the founders of the country fought and bled for, and left us as our most precious heritage—personal liberty unshackled by official tyranny.

WHAT DID WE USE TO CALL IT?

Share the wealth is the slogan cry of President Roosevelt. In other words, he is ready to "stick the rich" in order to make the poor man better off. Let's see: didn't we use to call that radicalism, or was it socialism?

Now, as far as we are concerned that plan particularly suits us. We have never been able to be in the select class. Ours has always been work or starve, and not desiring to starve we had to work. What we have to show for it is not starving—certainly we have never been able to put away enough to that coming "rainy day." What little we did have gone with the coming of the depression, so we are back to start all over.

Perhaps the traveling won't be quite so rough should the President be successful in putting over his program. That will be very satisfactory to us, but for the man who has been intelligent enough to become financially independent, the news is not so pleasing. Therefore, this plan kills all the desire for independence.

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

Premier Mussolini threatens to follow in the footsteps of Japan and Germany by quitting the League of Nations should that body continue to interfere with Italy's plans in its now verbal scrap with the Ethiopians. So! What good then the League of Nations? Was the League of Nations formed in order the larger nations might dictate to the smaller powers, and then when one of the great powers had fighting in mind withdraw when it was to be seen they were to be reprimanded for thinking along that line? It looks that way. In other words, it is perfectly all right to make the smaller countries toe the line, but when it came closer to home the walking was not so pleasant. Thus, the first thing the countries of Japan, Germany, and now Italy think of doing is to quit.

Italy, undoubtedly, wants to accomplish what Japan has done in China—hog it all! Sometimes the best thing can be done to such countries is a good sound whipping.

ELECTION DEPENDS ON RECOVERY

We read in a dispatch from Washington that the New Deal instigators are not so concerned about the "grass roots" convention of the Republicans as they are in bringing about sure recovery for the voting populace of these United States. Usually, Democrats, following a Republican convention fight back with some sort of publicity amongst the voters. Not this time. They have gone at it in another direction: They expect to make times better all over the country.

And, what if they fail? Even the New Dealers admit President Roosevelt's election will be doubtful. Well, that being the case, then we can expect times to be considerably better, because it happens President Roosevelt wants to be re-elected. Personally, the News is quite willing if he can accomplish the task of improving the people's financial standing. He would ride in easily.

BACK TO THE FARM

Two recent surveys cast new light on the current status of agriculture.

There has been a small but encouraging rise in value of American farms. Between March, 1934, and March, 1935, values rose in 30 states, declined in but five and remained unchanged in the other 13.

"Back to the Farm" is becoming a reality. Where a few years ago, the farm population was being depleted by an exodus to the cities the trend has completely reversed and streams of people are going from urban to rural areas. A number of reasons lie behind this, such as industrial unemployment, the development of profitable specialty farming, and the desire of immigrants to leave the cities for the land.

In addition, the number of individual farms is on the increase. In New England alone, there were 162,000 producing farms on January 1, 1935, in contrast to 125,000 on April 1, 1930.

All of this speaks well for the future of agriculture and a self-supporting citizenship. It is natural that people should win their living from the land. And the great progress made in developing more scientific farming methods—largely due to the efforts of large agricultural cooperatives—is immeasurably improving the farmers' opportunity to till the soil at a profit. All in all, it is safe to say that the agricultural situation is basically better now than at any time since depression set in.

LET INDUSTRY ALONE!

"Industry, let alone, is the only thing that can bring about recovery," said Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, recently.

"Industry, let alone, is the only safety for our government. . . ."

"You cannot reform a scared, discontented idle people. The first steps to reform are to let business recover."

That comes from a man in high public office. If the attitude it represents would swiftly spread to other officials, in both state and federal government, the nation would be considerably nearer better times.

"When the municipally owned utilities do not pay taxes it means that the consumers living in those cities are not paying their fair share of the state and county taxes,"—Herman Trachsel.

Just Between ..Us..

BY THE NEWS HOUND

Returning after a world tour Almee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple gospel singer, was met by many of her followers at the station in Los Angeles, and formed a parade through the business district, celebrating her home arrival. There is one thing you must admit and that is her numbers, majority at least, wish her, Mrs. McPherson is still pretty, but she says there will be no more marriages for her. After her experience in the matrimonial field it might be well that she remain aloof from weddings hereafter.

Forty-five years in the penitentiary is the sentence imposed on Harmon Metz Waley for his part in the \$200,000 ransom kidnapping of George Hunt Weyerhaeuser, 5-year-old son of the millionaire Weyerhaeuser timber family. He gets what every kidnaper deserves. It should be a lesson to others having the same thing in mind. They should know—long before this act, course—crime does not pay. And yet, there will be other kidnappings. Only the most severe punishment can be the remedy.

The Rev. Samuel C. Williams, 31-year-old traveling pastor from Hopdale, Ohio, has reached Hollywood, intending to persuade Gable, dark-haired screen idol, to "leave the uncivilized thing"—his meaning for the movies—and walk down the sidewalk trail of Evangelism. It makes good reading for Page One.

Accused of running around with other men is given as the reason why Aunt Sarah Jance McNabb, 81, after 65 years of married life, wants a divorce from her 85-year-old husband. The Missouri judge ordered the husband to pay Aunt Sarah \$10 monthly until he hands down his decision, and the judge said, "Unless I change my mind, I'll never render a decision." And we might add the judge is quite right.

"West Texas Has Better Outlook," headline in Dallas News. Yes, thanks to the passing of dust storms.

On a hot, summer day, what would you prefer doing most? Why sure, who wouldn't.

"Kissing Said to be Insanitary," proclaims a contemporary. Perhaps, we've never tried it.

About the only person these days not punished for aiding a criminal is the lawyer.

Japan was first told not to bother China; on second notice Japan was told it might control Manchuria; on third notice, Japan was told not to pass the Great Wall; and now on fourth notice Japan may be told she can have China.

If some of these young automobile drivers in Chillicothe continue the present pace they are going to be classed reckless.

Well, the black widow is having her say.

Now that the Senate in Washington has given approval for the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial, we may look forward to a visit from the New Dealers. We are right proud of our Senate members. They clearly see what that will mean to Texas' voting population.

A convention: When all good fellows get to gether.

Answer this one, we did: "What goes around a button?"

It used to be when your teeth were bad you were told "See your dentist at least twice a year."

Drink More Milk!



White's Dairy

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

year." Now the dentist contracts by suggesting that you first "See the banker." A dentist isn't working for his health—it's yours.

Overheard one woman say she always wore a thick undershirt. So did Grandma.

And we dare say there are many folks with false teeth who wish they were Ben Writer's father.

We hear a whole lot about all these folks raising fine garden but so far it has been merely heresy. It takes proof to convince us.

Second Largest Diamond Bought

American Buys Stone Insured for \$1,000,000

HARRY WINSTON, New York City gem-dealer, has bought the Junker Diamond, world's second largest, from the Diamond Corporation, Ltd., of London.

Winston, saying that he "wanted the finest gem in the world," is reported to have paid \$150,000 for the stone. It is insured for at least \$1,000,000 by the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

The largest uncut diamond in history weighed 2,825 carats. It was christened the Cullinan Diamond, after the chairman of the company which discovered it.

The Junker Diamond, uncut weighs 726 carats. Emerald-cut, it would be the second largest cut stone—weighing about 425 carats. The uncut stone will be shipped to this country soon.

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

F. L. Moffett and Raymond Touchstone were in Vernon Sunday.

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

HEALTH TALK

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

Wars have been lost by generals and won by epidemics of rat-borne diseases, according to Dr. Hans Zinner in his recent book—Rats, Lice, and History. Texas has more of the disease than Dr. Zinner has written about, typhus fever, than any other state, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

There are two types of typhus fever—the epidemic or Old World type, and the endemic or New World type, known as Brill's Disease. In the former the death rate is very high and in the latter, commonly found in Texas, it is very low. The most cases appear during the hot months. The rat and mouse are the reservoirs of this disease and it is spread to man by fleas, lice, or ticks, that have fed on an infected rat. The cycle being rat-flea-man.

The symptoms of typhus fever

are very similar to those of typhoid fever, except the course of typhus is generally two weeks. The onset of the disease is usually sudden with chills, fever, head ache, and general body pains. Nausea may be present. The fever rises rapidly to a maximum of 105 degrees. There is also a reddish mottling of the skin and a hacking cough is generally present.

Typhus fever could be prevented by the eradication of rats and mice. This would not only result in the prevention of much suffering but would be of great economic value as it is estimated that the damage by rodents amounts to about twelve million dollars annually in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cobbs of Vernon were joined here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, and went to Quanah for a visit with relatives.

Miss Eddie Maude Allred was a visitor in Wichita Falls Monday.

ATTENTION WHEAT FARMERS:

We want to supply your needs in Gulf Gasoline and Lube Oil for that tractor while you are operating, especially during the wheat harvest.

We offer a real service and announce both DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

You won't find better products than GULF, so we urge you to play safe by using the best.

IT'S GOOD GULF!

CURRY'S GULF SERVICE STATION

C. S. Curry, Local Distributor

Washing, Greasing, Tires and Tire Repair
Phone 16: Chillicothe Phone 291: Quanah

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

OVER TWO MILLION

Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built—over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

THE REASON

The Ford has made it possible for the average purchaser to have the kind of car that used to be beyond his reach. Fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience are now available to all.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

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

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

Telephone No. 39

Home of the Ford V-8

Chillicothe

STATE SURVEY OF INDUSTRIES TO AFFORD JOBS

Rehabilitation of Dormant and Ruined Industries Is Chief Aim

AUSTIN, June 26.—Governor James V. Alfred announced this week completion of plans for a reaching industrial survey designed to provide jobs, attract outside capital into Texas and rehabilitate dormant and ruined industries.

The governor revealed that Dudley P. South of Houston, an industrial engineer of exceptional training had already done several weeks of work in determining the feasibility and possibility of the survey.

Mr. South, a graduate of Rice Institute and Columbia University, close associate of Dr. Walter R. Pittkin, will head the survey.

Governor Alfred, pointed out that an industrial survey of Texas, with particular reference to getting men and women off public relief rolls into gainful private occupation, had been recommended by the Democratic Party in its convention last September.

"Inauguration of the Texas Industrial Survey," the Governor said, "with Dudley P. South as director, offers almost unlimited possibilities for co-ordinating public and private initiative to the end that jobs for the jobless will be provided and the entire industrial welfare of the state be promoted."

"We have already received assurances of co-operation from leading civic organizations, including chambers of commerce throughout the state, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, also from many public-spirited citizens. An advisory council composed of prominent commercial and industrial leaders of Texas, will be announced shortly. Also, a co-ordination committee, composed of several men who have worked with Mr. South in the preliminary surveys and will assist him in furthering the work."

The governor released a statement from Mr. South briefly out-

lining objectives of the survey as follows:

"The function of this survey is to make available for all business enterprises such data as will enable them to expand their work, undertake new development, hire more men, and judiciously invest more capital.

"There are many types of manufacture which require little investment and use considerable labor. We are beginning our survey with this type in the foreground.

"There are also many major industries outside of Texas which do not have important branches in the state and which could profitably establish such branches. We hope to furnish them with data that will convince them of the wisdom of coming here.

"The survey will be entirely impartial with respect to the different cities and sections of the state and will make its findings available to all. It invites the co-operation of all institutions which have been doing this sort of work on a local or regional scale; and we have already received assurance of help from many of these."

"National and world opportunities for Texas business enterprises will be studied. We hope to increase the scope of the survey and this increase will come steadily if we receive the co-operation we have been encouraged to expect."

Mr. South is a veteran of the world war, having served with the signal corps in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and other offensives. He is married and has two children.

Get it at the Chillicothe Drug Company.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and son, Dan Cooper, are visiting relatives in Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

Mrs. S. H. Williams who has been vacationing in Mineral Wells returned to her home in this city Sunday. Her son, W. E. Williams, made the trip to get her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier were in the city Sunday as guests of Mrs. L. K. McDonald. Mrs. Brazier is the former Miss Cordelia Page, daughter of Avery Page. They were returning from St. Louis where Mr. Brazier had been attending medical school and were en route to Abilene.

USING ALCOHOL INSTEAD OF GAS TO FUEL MOTORS

PROVING SUCCESSFUL IN SOME COUNTRIES; MIGHT "WOBBLE" HERE

The use of alcohol as a motor fuel has increased considerably in recent years particularly in European countries which have little or no petroleum resources, according to C. C. Concanon, Chief of the Commerce Department's chemical division.

Several factors have been responsible for this trend, he explained, most important of which have been the scarcity of exchange in some countries which has made it difficult for them to obtain imports in sufficient quantities, the growth of economic nationalism, and the desire of governments to improve agricultural conditions by using surplus farm products for the production of alcohol.

While all these factors have figured prominently in the introduction of alcohol as a motor fuel in many countries it appears that the desire to relieve agriculturists has been the outstanding motive.

Invariably the movement has been supported by legislative action in many countries state alcohol monopolies, or similar organizations have been responsible for enforcement. Generally such legislation requires alcohol in percentages ranging up to 40 percent to be mixed with gasoline and invariably the alcohol so used must be of domestic production. Mr. Concanon stated that most countries which he has examined specify which type of motors or by whom such mixtures are to be used, and lists exemptions such as racing cars, aeroplanes, etc.

The success of alcohol as a motor fuel has varied. It is pointed out. Some countries notably Germany, appear to have experienced considerable success. Others after experiments, have abandoned the idea, or modified requirements. Other countries have pronounced the scheme impractical after conducting investigations; and still others are at present framing laws designed to increase the use of alcohol as motor fuel.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

I am quite convinced conventions are held for the purpose of entertaining visitors. It is happens several from this city attended the 13th district legion meeting in Wichita Falls. It so happens they were made to have a good time. They returned home Sunday evening. Monday morning they clearly demonstrated too much convention. I am not mentioning names for fear they would not want me to divulge their conventioning. Therefore, names are withheld.

I am highly in favor of conventions, however, in spite of the fact you convention too much sometimes. Personally, when I have attended such gatherings I usually had as good time as the next fellow. I hope they will continue to have conventions so do the American Legionnaires.

Frank Henry is a bachelor this week, which should be reason enough for his appearance downtown during evenings—the time when married men are usually at home. There is something about bachelors, however, doesn't like, in fact Henry—and Van Hill, too—will agree. The old home place doesn't have the same appeal. And yet, when wife is home, you fail to appreciate her being there. Van Hill declares he will be glad when wife returns. Frank Henry, whose wife only left Saturday, has already started talking as if he had the blues. What is home without a wife, and what is home with a wife. You tell me, men, I haven't the heart.

George Mitchell, who lets his boys do the farm work, was sojourning in town early Monday morning. George is a fine fellow, yet, when there is business to do in town, he tells the boys, "Let George do it."

I was not serious writing about him letting the boys do all the work, however. I know of no one who works any harder than he does.

Lee Glazner declares there is nothing so funny as moving from one house to another, especially when you are forced to wait on someone to do a little repair work.

Being a Representative to the Legislature is fine, and there is no doubt George Moffett will agree, but I feel quite convinced George will agree further he would rather be at home seeing after local business.

Carter Forbes acknowledged receipt of a dime chain letter, but asserts he will not keep the chain going for the simple reason the sender failed to include a dime, and he wants to know how they can call it a dime chain letter when there was no dime in it?

C. P. White, my friend across the street, admitting the Tobacco Chewers Club will disorganize for a spell, rises to ask the question when will the cigarette and cigar smokers also give relief to non-smokers. Candidly, I am unable to say. It would be a mighty good thing for all concerned—except dealers—if everybody would quit.

Our thanks this week to Mrs. Ford, local manager of the Northern Texas Utilities Company, who says: "Your paper is the best I have ever seen to be published in the size town as is Chillicothe."

To Supt. W. E. Hancock, he admits: "I can say this, Chillicothe has one of the best LITTLE newspapers to be found anywhere."

I do wish, however, he had left off that "little" stuff—sounded just like J. B. Simmons, my tonorial informant.

Yes, I agree with you it's going to be quite a warm spell.

And here's manners:

The other day, in company with another coffee addict, I was imbibing in a cup of the hot beverage. My friend desired to sweeten his coffee with sugar, and it not being near I look to my left and espied Jess Britt. "Will you pass the sugar, please, kind friend."

"Huh, why bother me. I'm not working here," replied Mr. Jess Britt.

Not so long ago a young lady—yes, quite pretty—found it necessary to don boots in making a trip to Odell. Her husband, however, who was out the price for the boots, wondered who became of one as she returned without it. The misadventures Odellites swiped it. Just where is it, Missus? questions Claude Estes.

SHORT COURSE PLANS AT A. & M. ARE ANNOUNCED

26TH ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD FROM JULY 28 TO AUGUST 2

COLLEGE STATION, June 19.—"Every phase of agricultural operations from house to field is included in the program for the twenty-sixth annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at A. and M. College from July 28 to August 2," says Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the Short Course committee.

"What's more, every subject is tied up definitely with the theme—'The Changing Country Life.' The Channing Country Life," he added, "the A. A. through its adjustment programs; the Federal Housing Administration, through its encouragement of building and improvement; the work in soil erosion control, are all represented."

Several programs are arranged around the subject of housing. There will probably be one showing some of the details of building and repairing, a program on home planning from the artistic standpoint, and something on storage for the farm home. There will also be exhibits showing water systems.

For making the home more attractive, plans have been made for special programs on home beautification such as control of rose diseases and insects, and soil management. This follows the program on rose propagation given in 1934.

A special demonstration course in syrup, fruit juice, cheese, and mattress making, the potting of plants, and the making of purses and moccasins have been planned in which individuals take an active part instead of listening to lectures.

A program on wild game conservation and the place of wild fowl on Texas farms and ranches has been scheduled. Poultry products come in for their share of attention with a demonstration on scoring poultry products to be given by Miss Zetha Mefanis, home industries specialist.

According to the new plan being tried this year, each program has been assigned a certain day. On Sunday, the day will be devoted to hosts; on Tuesday, sheep;

Wednesday, beef cattle; Thursday, work stock; and on Friday, this special meeting on wild game preservation.

Since AAAA discussions have been taking place all over the country, the Short Course committee has planned discussion groups on each commodity. These discussions will be given on the same days that the production program on a particular commodity is given.

Friday morning has been set for the wardrobe contest in which the women will model the dresses they have made by foundation patterns. One whole afternoon program will be devoted to the dyeing and cleaning of fine fabrics, and other programs will be given over to home improvement, recreation and other subjects.

A banquet has been planned honoring county winners in the bedroom improvement contest. At this banquet the State winners in bedroom improvement will be announced.

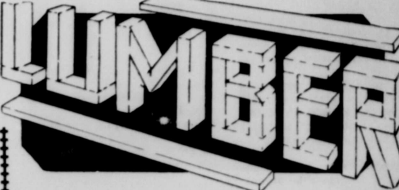
A special night program for the boys and girls has been planned.

When gold star pins will be awarded to the 100 most outstanding club boys and the 100 most outstanding club girls of the State. These boys and girls will be entertained Wednesday night, July 31, at a banquet in their honor.

In addition to the regular Short Course programs planned by the Short Course committee, special conferences are being planned by the Texas Home Demonstration Association; the Beekeepers' Association; the Rural Pastors' and Laymen's Conference; the Registered Certified Seed Breeders' Association of Texas; the Texas Agricultural Writers' Conference; the Agricultural Workers' Association; and the Superintendents of Rural Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Dodson were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

J. B. Mulkey and son, Steve, of Amarillo are here on a business visit.

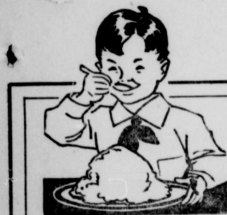


Phone 184

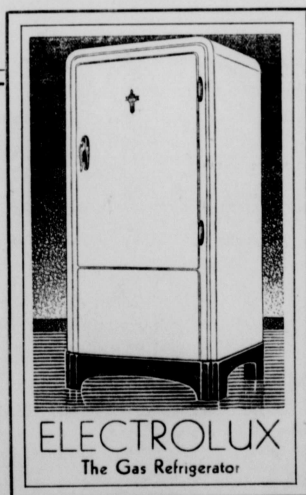
Whatever your needs in building material, you will find just exactly what you want right here . . . If it happens to be paint we have it, too . . . Get our prices.

FARMERS LUMBER CO.

LUMBER - BUILDING MATERIAL & COAL CHILLICOTHE



**You'd smile too,
if you had this
25-cent Refrigeration**



ELECTROLUX
The Gas Refrigerator

**It runs for
much less cost
than any
other method**

THOUSANDS of Texas kitchens have this new-type refrigeration; it runs on about 25 cents' worth of gas a week. Wouldn't your family enjoy this thrifty ELECTROLUX luxury? Let it freeze desserts automatically; keep your foods safely chilled at all times; and turn out plentiful ice cubes.

Won't you come in and see it in action? It's so modern it has no moving parts.

Tune In Tuesdays

10-15 A. M. WTAA-WBAP
Home-Making Program
Broadcast by Miss Albertine Berry
Recipes, Menus, Suggestions
for Entertaining

Community Natural Gas Co.

better FOODS for less

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH AND 29TH, 1935

Jane-Goode SALAD DRESSING and SPREAD			
1/2 pint tumbler	15c		
Pint jar	25c		
Quarts	32c		
SLICED BACON, fancy quality.	29c		
Per pound			
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's.	20c		
3 large cans			
SUGAR SALE			
10 pound, Pure Cane, cloth bag	55c		
25 pound, Pure Cane	\$1.35		
100 pound, Beet, fine granulated	\$5.25		
Hogue's EXTRACTS—It's quality all the way. 8 ounce bottle	19c		
COMPOUND—Flake White.			
4 pound pail	59c		
White SHOE POLISH—For all white shoes. 3 bottles	25c		
CATSUP—Large bottle.	10c		
15c size for			
RED AND GOLD COFFEE			
Same Every Day Low Price.			
Per pound			
25c			
4 pound can, 1 Fancy Ice Tea Glass FREE! for	22c		



48-lb sack Acme. Get what you want \$1.75

48-lb sack Prosperity \$1.59

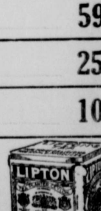
48-lb sack Diamond \$1.39



48-lb sack Acme. Get what you want \$1.75

48-lb sack Prosperity \$1.59

48-lb sack Diamond \$1.39



48-lb sack Acme. Get what you want \$1.75

48-lb sack Prosperity \$1.59

48-lb sack Diamond \$1.39

Watch Our Windows for Other Specials, Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables At the Lowest Prices in Town!

"M" SYSTEM STORES

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

SOCIETY

MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING SCHEDULED

Members of the Alabean club of the Baptist Sunday school will hold their monthly business meeting Monday night, July 1, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schneider. All members are urged to be present.

NAME CHOSEN FOR NEW CLUB

The New Sewing Club, recently organized, met in their second meeting at the home of Miss Alma Ellen Anderson, on Thursday, June 26. After a pleasant hour of sewing, Miss Martina Boone presided at a short business meeting. The group selected as a name for the club, "The Domesticating Debs Club." Two new members, Misses Lora Davis and Idella Calhoun, were welcomed into the club. Misses Kathryn Boaz, Tommie Turner, Thelma Lee Rutledge, and the president were chosen to draw up a constitution to be presented at the next meeting.

It was decided to have a social meeting each month, other than the regular weekly meeting. Miss Emma Lorice Anderson, and Ida Marie Chambers, were chosen as "Big Sisters" or chaperones for social meetings.

The meeting for this week will be held at the home of Miss Kathryn Boaz.

MIDWAY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Doyis Leggett, County Home Demonstration Agent, discussed "Herbariums" at a meeting of the Midway Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Morris. Miss Leggett stated that through herbariums, booklets of pressed plants, both native and cultivated, club members

learned to know common shrubs and herbs better.

The program also included a discussion of the State tree, bird, seal, flower, song, and flag by Mrs. Tom Bell. Pictures of each were shown. Mrs. T. L. Dunlap gave a council report at a brief business session presided over by Mrs. I. L. Morris. The country style show on July 2 was discussed.

Following a recreational period of delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames T. L. Dunlap, I. L. Morris, Paul Johnson, Paul Niemtsch, Jim Flynn, F. A. Flynn, M. F. Boone, Tom Bell, and the hostess, Mrs. Morris and Misses Dona Mae Dunlap, Mary Frances Boone, Verda Hardage, and Doris Leggett. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Dunlap.

PICNIC ENJOYED BY BRIDGE BUILDERS

Last week proved to be eventful for the Bridge Builders. Besides the meeting at the Duke home the club enjoyed a picnic Wednesday night, members and their friends of the opposite sex attending. They met at the Hayhurst home and went to the beautiful pasture of Ben Wooten's farm. Games, music, and good food were enjoyed. (The mosquitoes and chiggers also had a pleasant evening.)

Friday afternoon the club met at the Hall home. Four rubbers of bridge were played with Johnnie Duke winning high score. Ice cream and cake were served to the Bridge Builders, who then voted to play more bridge. Josephine Britt was a guest of the club.

Next Friday Jean Hayhurst will be hostess.

GOURLEY FAMILY DEPARTS FOR NEW HOME IN BISHOP

AFTER STAY OF FIVE YEARS IN CHILlicothe BID GOODBYE TO FRIENDS

W. M. Gourley and family left Tuesday for their new location at Bishop and Kinsville after having served as teacher of vocational agriculture and secretary of the chamber of commerce here for the past five years.

Gourley will assume his new duties on July 1st. He will be in charge of the vocational agriculture department at Bishop and will also work at the College of Arts and Industries at Kinsville, six miles from Bishop. He will supervise the college students in their practice teaching in vocational agriculture.

It is understood that his duties at Bishop will be more of a supervisor than a teacher, the young teachers from the College will be teaching at Bishop under his supervision.

He will have no chamber of commerce duties.

The college and high school, together with the State and Federal boards, pay his salary which is one of the best in the state for vocational agriculture teachers. Gourley received this job without calling on the school officials or even making application to them. It was all handled through Dr. A. White of the College of Arts and Industries. It is approximately 625 miles to Bishop from Chillicothe, but even so Gourley says he is going to keep up with Chillicothe through the Valley News.

However, departure of the Gourley family will be felt in this city. Mrs. Gourley has been very active in church and social affairs of Chillicothe as well as one of the most accomplished musicians, and thus all credit must not go to Mr. Gourley. Their many friends regret they are leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Estes and Mrs. Faye Ford, were in Lockney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers of Canada are visiting Mr. Ayers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ayers. Mrs. Ayers left Tuesday for Boyd where she will visit her mother, Mrs. A. H. Smith.

SALES GIRLS—ZEETA IS YOUR BEST FRIEND

When you suffer from perspiring, tired, itching, itching feet, water blisters, Zeeta is as welcome as the boy friend. For in just 5 minutes it brings you relief—cool, soothing, healing comfort. Get a can today and rub Zeeta on your feet, especially in your shoes and you won't mind the long hours you stand on your feet.

Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder, is recommended by doctors, chemists, leading druggists everywhere.



THE PERFECTION BAKERY
"Once Tried Always Satisfied"

JOHNSON POLES HOMER IN 9TH; OWLS WIN 5 TO 4

MEDICINE MOUND SUCCEMS AFTER HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE SUNDAY

Special to The News

The Eldorado, Okla., Owls eked out a 5 to 4 decision over the Medicine Mound Doctors there Sunday in what proved to be a real baseball game to the fans.

A home run in the last half of the 9th by second baseman Johnson, with the score tied, ended the game.

Chandler of the Doctors, caused the Owls plenty of trouble whiffing 10 batters. Quannah meets the Doctors Sunday, June 30, on the local field.

Intermediate's Announce Sunday Evening Program

Intermediate boys and girls meeting at the Methodist Church announce their program for next Sunday evening, starting at six o'clock. All young people are urged to attend and worship.

The program is as follows:
Subject: "Passing and Fading"
Leader: Betty June Turner, Song.
Announcements.
Scripture: Matt. 25:14-36.
Comment by leader: Betty June Turner.
Song: "Just As I Am."

"The Best from Every Man": Lawrence Haynes.

"A Will and A Way": Jackie Ledbetter.

"A Divine Standard": Joe Clint Graham.

4H CLUB ...news

Screened Porches for Summer Comfort

For summer comfort Mrs. Nowell of the Marshall home demonstration club has screened the back porch. Screened back porches in the rural homes make such nice cool places for the preparing of fruits and vegetables for awning and very often serve as the family eating or living room.

Saving Tomato Seed

Cut the well matured tomatoes in half and place in a large fruit jar or a stone jar depending on the quantity to be saved, said Mrs. Lyon of the Chillicothe home demonstration club, and cover with water. Allow to stand until seed go to the bottom, wash the seed in fresh water and spread out to dry. When the seeds are thoroughly dried they should be placed in a sealed container.

Quality and Quantity Canned Vegetables

Quality and quantity canned vegetables were displayed by Mrs. R. D. Butts of the Spring Creek club when the club met with her on June 19th. She has canned 35 quarts of snap beans, 11 quarts of beets, 20 quarts of English peas, 3 quarts of carrots, and 4 quarts of potatoes. For variety English peas and carrots were canned together.

Mrs. K. H. Foster Improves Room

A cooperator may do everything which is required of a demonstrator or they may do just some of the things a demonstrator is expected to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

ated to do. As bedroom cooper-

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. A. Sanders, Pastor
Sunday Services, 10 a. m.
Bible School, 10 a. m.
Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m.

Preaching, 8:15 p. m.
E. A. Sanders of Quannah is preaching full time with the exception of the fifth Sunday when T. C. 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. A. Phelps, Pastor

Let us have another record-breaking attendance at Sunday school, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

There will be no preaching at the morning hour. Regular fifth Sunday co-operative service at 8:15 p. m. Rev. R. T. Breddford will preach and Rev. Ira Parrack will preside at the service. All singers are invited to find their places in the choir. Everybody is invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira L. Parrack, Pastor

If you are not working in the harvest or out of the community visiting we look for you in Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Congregational classes for all. Down town class for men and young men meets in Odd Fellows Hall at 10 a. m. You will be greeted by an earnest teacher in any class.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject: "A True Friend."
No evening service on account of the community service at the Presbyterian church.

If all our people who have company, would do as some did last Sunday, we would have full attendance. They brought their sisters along to the services. Visitors and strangers are invited and will be welcomed to all our services.

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

The Sunday morning sermon subject is a text from Paul's writing: "I Determined Not to Know Anything About You, Save Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified." 1 Cor. 2:2.

The evening service will be with the other churches and will be held at the Presbyterian church. Brother Parrack will be in charge of the service. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend that special meeting for the whole community.

This is a busy time. The Lord has given this country a most bountiful harvest, and to him be all the credit. We ought to be grateful, and every person in the community certainly should show appreciation and gratitude by attending a place of worship on next Sunday. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

J. D. Mahoney of Quannah was a visitor in Chillicothe Wednesday.

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

pected to do. As bedroom cooper-

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL SHOWS DECLINE

FIGURES COMPILED REVEAL COMBINED ENROLLMENT IS 468

Only 468 were registered for attendance at four Sabbath schools, a loss of 68 compared to the previous count, was recorded by officials for this last Sunday, they made known this week.

Churches: June 23 June 16
Presbyterian 56 73
Church of Christ 96 96
Methodist 164 179
Baptist 152 188

Totals 468 536
Summary: Loss, Presbyterian 17, Methodist 15, Baptist 36, Church of Christ, same.

State Convention Report Given By Secretary Sutton

Secretary Roy Sutton of the Lions Club reported on the recent state convention held in Temple, at the meeting of the organization held Tuesday noon. His recount of what occurred was interesting and well-given.

Club members had the opportunity of hearing once more Miss Alice Tabor in a reading, and as before it proved very interesting.

A report on the duties of the attendance committee was given by Lee Womack.

All regular members were present with the exception of one, J. T. Boaz, Jr.

The club had as a guest Doyle Williams of Colorado, who is here seeking the position as chamber of commerce secretary and vocational agriculture teacher in the high school.

Civic welfare committee is to be in charge of the program next Tuesday. C. L. Glazener is chairman.

They Have "Fever"

Jess White, accompanied by Bill Ritter, Everett Allen and Horace Turner, made a business trip to Altus, Okla., and Eldorado, Okla., Tuesday afternoon. White and Turner are interested in oil, and in view of the fact a well is being sunk near their farms, they decided to investigate. The driver of the car, Jess White, became imbued with the excitement that usually comes when oil is being hunted, and failed to notice a dip in the road. As a result Everett Allen is carrying a cut piece in the top of his head received when he bounced to the top of the car.

Bill McPherson of Vernon was in Chillicothe Tuesday.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

RED RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE EASTERN SECTION

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Electra	8	2	.800
Iowa Park	7	4	.636
Vernon	6	5	.545
Altus	5	6	.455
Chillicothe	5	7	.300
Tipton	2	7	.222

Sunday's Results

Electra 2-4, Altus 5-0.
Vernon 14-1, Chillicothe 3-2.
(second eight innings.)
Iowa Park 6-5, Tipton 2-2.

Next Sunday's Games

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

Dowey Marsh made a business trip to Quannah this morning.

Sore Bleeding Gums
Only one bottle LETOS PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Boaz Retail Drug, Adv. 5

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

SALAD DRESSING

—Jane Goode
—Wilson's
—Kraft.
—Worth (large size)
—Cheese-it

City Market

Bill and Carter
Phone 111

Notice!

TO ALL

Water Consumers

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

YOU MUST MAKE SOME KIND OF SETTLEMENT BY JULY 10

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

City of Chillicothe

I WANTED Economy AS WELL AS OTHER CONVENIENCES so I chose

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVICER Gas REFRIGERATOR

"Of course, I appreciate all the advantages and conveniences of automatic refrigeration. But Economical Operation is important, and seeing that Electrolux offered everything I wanted, plus lower operating cost, it was my natural choice."

There are scores of reasons why you, too, will prefer Electrolux. Low operating cost; permanent silence; no moving parts; long life; adequate uniform temperature; non-stop defrosting; trigger release ice trays; vegetable freshener are but a few of the advantages Electrolux Automatic Refrigeration gives you.

1935 ELECTROLUX NOW ON DISPLAY AT DEALERS... AND THE GAS COMPANY

See Them Today!

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

BUY A USED CAR

THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN A THOROUGH LABORATORY TEST

Our Used Cars were taken in on the New Ford V-8's. Before offering for sale these cars were given a complete laboratory test for any trouble that might be found. . . . The same attention as YOU would be given if you went through a medical clinic. When we offer them for sale you can be assured they will perform exactly as we say.

BUY SAFE—BUY YOUR CAR AT THE

TOUCHSTONE MOTOR CO.

"Home of the Ford V-8"

Telephone No. 39 Chillicothe, Texas

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farmers Folks are Doing in Texas

Bronson: R. C. Anderson, a 4-H club boy from Sabine county, took six acres of cotton, five acres of corn, two acres of peas, and one-half acre of tomatoes for his club demonstrations.

By June 4, he had sold \$134.40 worth of tomatoes from the one-half acre. He broke his tomatoing record early in the fall, leaving the land in a good state of cultivation. The tomato plants were kept in a hotbed during the cold weather, later transferred to the cold frame. R. C. set his plants out in the field early, fertilized and cultivated them carefully. The result, success. His other crops are all in good condition.

Port Lavaca: Perry L. Haskin, Jr., 4-H club boy from Calhoun county, reports that he has produced 5,000 pounds of Irish potatoes on one-half acre of land. His net profit is \$55.45 and he has a second crop of grain sorghums growing for his helper calf. Perry says that he will plant one acre next year.

Corseana: W. C. Pierce, a feed crop demonstrator from Navarro county, reports that stock beans have been a life-saver to his stock of hogs during the winter of 1934-35.

As a result of drought, his corn and other feed crops were almost an entire failure. He had been planning for a crop of stock beans that were planted early in the spring of 1934 and harvested in November, he would have had to go out of the hog business.

Mr. Pierce produces enough hogs each year to supply meat and lard for himself and three families who reside on his two farms. He advised that since the first of March his brood sows and pigs have been kept on pasture and stock beans supplemented with a little cotton seed meal and bran feed in slop once daily.

Crockett: "Our cotton is under water, but I have enough green vegetables canned to last us a year," Mrs. Everett Morgan, a 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Austonia home demonstration club told the Houston county home demonstration agent Orena McCellan.

Mrs. Morgan has in her pantry 60 cans of English peas, 60 cans of green beans, 60 jars of jam and 20 glasses of jelly which she has canned this year. She is saving green beans and corn this week.

Richmond: Although she did not gather much out of her fall garden, Adèle Wehring, member of the Cottonwood girls' home demonstration club of Fort Bend county, was not discouraged.

She went ahead and planted a spring garden from which she reports that she has gathered 158 pounds of fresh vegetables so far. Adèle had a surplus of beans so she canned 12 quarts while they were small and three pints of early beans. The value of her garden work to date is \$7.50.

Government By Mail

Long, Coughlin, and Townsend Fill Mail Boxes and Ballot Boxes

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, of Louisiana, with his "share-the-wealth" program. Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Michigan, with his National Union for Social Justice, and Dr. Frank E. Townsend, of Long Beach, California, with his old-age pension plan, account for most of the mail which travels over the country each day.

Most Senators occupy three rooms in the Senate office Building. But Huey P. Long has five rooms. When his staff overflowed the normal Senatorial quarters, Senator Long moved some of his clerks into the corridor. As a result the Government allotted him, without extra charge, two more rooms.

Long Expands

At the peak, in April, Senator Long employed twenty-two clerks on the day-shift, and fourteen at night. The mail averages 90,000 letters a week.

Doctor Townsend had a paid force of fifty in the main office at Long Beach last winter. One thousand and two hundred dollars a day was spent on postage-stamps. Father Coughlin hires 217 clerks.

The census of Nacogdoches in 1833 was 1272 as follows: bathers, 319; spinners, 291; married couples, 122; widowers, 9; widows, 34; and minors, 375.

"Your name and fame will be enrolled amongst the greatest chieftains," Andrew Jackson, wrote his former lieutenant, Sam Houston, following his victory at San Jacinto.

OLD-TIMERS WILL HAVE THEIR DAY AT COWBOY EVENT

Stamford's Sixth Annual Reunion To Be Held July 2-3-4

STAMFORD, June 26—A courageous race of men—the cowboys and cattlemen who carved a rich empire from the trackless plains of the Southwest—will be honored at the Sixth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3 and 4. Sturdy cowboys who saw service on the range or trail no less than 35 years ago will be special guests of the Reunion.

The oldtimers have their own organization with some 1,000 members and hold their "round-up" and election of officers during the Reunion each year.

Members of the association who are in good standing are issued attractive metal badges which entitle them to free admission to the rodeo and grandstand, a chuck wagon dinner at noon each day, admission to the square dance every night and other courtesies.

Assembling of these grizzled veterans of the range to renew old friendships, talk over old times, swap yarns and maybe enter the oldtimer's calf-roping contest is one of the distinctive features of the Cowboy Reunion.

Mute evidence of the ever-thinning ranks of these bold knights of the rope and saddle was noticed last year when a memorial service was held for 15 members who had died in the preceding twelve months.

The oldtime cowboys have their own headquarters building on the Reunion grounds, a unique stone structure which they call the "bunk-house." When the building was constructed about a year ago, scores of cattle brands of the Southwest, representing ranches of the past as well as those now in operation, were carved in the stones which form the curved wall around a spacious terrace. The building overlooks the Reunion grounds and is near a pretty little lake, now brimming full of water from recent rains.

Another handsome hand-made saddle is offered as top prize this year in the oldtimers' calf-roping contest which is limited to cowboys 55 years of age or over. Ed Powers of Brockenside won the contest last year over 47 other veterans who roped.

John Gist, veteran cattlemen of Odessa, is serving his second year as president of the oldtime cowboys organization and his successor will be elected at the coming meeting. Other officers are Clyde

Burnett, Benjamin, first vice-president; Joe Mathews, Albany, second vice-president; A. J. Swenson, Stamford, treasurer; Chas. E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary; W. H. Cousins, Dallas, historian; V. Ribble, Crowell, range boss; Fred Franklin, Guthrie, wagon cook; C. F. Ratliff, Midland, wagon boss; Virgil Hudson, Haskell, horse wrangler.

The directors are Lewis Ackers, Abilene, chairman; Doc Ellis, Spur; John C. Burns, Ft. Worth; Tom Burnett, Iowa Park; Tol Ginn, Aspermont; Claude Jeffers, Matador; John Davis, Throckmorton, and Frank Rhoades, Throckmorton.

GRAHAM CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION SITE IN JANUARY

LEGIONNAIRES CONCLUDE 13 DISTRICT MEET SUNDAY IN WICHITA FALLS

Graham was selected Sunday afternoon by legionnaires of the 13th district for the next convention, at the closing session held in Wichita Falls. The next gathering will be held about January 1. Vernon and Seymour were unsuccessful bidders.

H. R. Haynes of Burkburnett, district committeeman during the past quarter, was elected as a delegate from this district to the national American Legion convention in St. Louis next October. Wayne Somerville, post commander of Wichita Falls, was named alternate. Victor Nobles, general chairman of arrangements for the Wichita Falls convention, was elected as district committeeman.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton received the endorsement of the convention for department commander of the legion, to be elected in the state convention, Dallas, next September. Several members of the local post were in attendance.

Get More Fine Breeding Stock

Picking of a registered jack and a Percheron stallion on the farm of Eugene B. Smith, near the North Groesbeck store, has been made by the state of Texas, through the Commissioner of Agriculture. The two animals are owned by Texas. A fine stallion was received at the Chillicothe Experiment Station sometime ago.

L. V. Hipp visited in Vernon Sunday.

Lawrence Hitt went to Wichita Falls Saturday.



WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING—STICK TO CONCRETE!

THE quickest, surest, safest highway from anywhere to anywhere is Concrete. Prove it? You know it! Your nerves, your muscles, your eyes, your mind—your very sense, is thankful for the ever-widening network of enduring Concrete Highways.

And Concrete is thrifty! You save up to 2 cents a mile in gas, oil, tires and car repairs by traveling on concrete instead of on inferior surfaces.

Give our Centennial Visitors the Protection, Economy and Comfort of Safe Highways.

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

Paste this coupon on a postal card

Mail Coupon! PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

LIFE OF TEXAS' CHIEF EXECUTIVE BE PORTRAYED

Rise of Youthful Governor Likened to Horatio Alger of Book Fame

GRAHAM, June 26—Title roles in the episode, July 6, portraying the life of Texas' chief executive will be taken by two of the state's first family, Gov. James V. Allred and son, Jimmie.

Confirmation of the governor's appearance in person to take the part was received Thursday from his capitol office.

The Allred episode will be concluding portion of the Historical Exposition July 4, 5 and 6, in which five hundred persons have been cast to reenact the colorful history of Northwest Texas.

Scenes depicting the rise of Jimmie Allred to fame will start with his boyhood in Bowie as bootblack, newsboy and errand boy. Climaxing the episode will be scenes from the chief executive's career as district attorney, attorney general and governor of Texas with the governor himself in the title role.

The epic of colonization of Northwest Texas, including Indian massacres, drought, law enforcement and other historic events will be given each of the three nights of the July Jubilee, but only on the concluding night will Governor Allred's life be portrayed in exposition scenes.

While rehearsals on ballet numbers and historic events started last week, jubilee chairmen completed preparations for the three-day program of races,

parades and pioneer and oil men's reunions. Arrival of several more horses to the thirteen quartered at the fair park stables increased activities incident to the racing meet on the new half-mile track now under construction. An increase of 44 percent in purses to be offered is expected to bring in excess of fifty entries to Graham for the meet.

First of the three days will be dedicated to pioneers, second to oil men of North Texas and third to Governor Allred guest of honor for the entire day's program.

LASSITER QUITS AS RELIEF HEAD IN THIS COUNTY

WILL LOCATE IN MELROSE, NEW MEXICO; McADAMS NAMED SUCCESSOR

J. J. McAdams has assumed the position as county relief administrator, succeeding Neet Lassiter, who resigned. His appointment was made in Quanah early this week.

After serving for over a year as head of relief in the county, Lassiter will go to Melrose, New Mexico, where he will be in charge of a number of elevators for the Martin-Lane Grain Company of Vernon.

McAdams has been associated with the relief work for several months and is well-acquainted with the detail work of the office.

Get It at the Chillicothe Drug Company. 37-cfe.

Mrs. Johnnie E. Roberts was a visitor in Clarendon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Francis were in Vernon Sunday.

ONLY SIX MORE GAMES AT HOME FOR RAMSEY MEN

Ten Games Remain On Schedule Before Season Ends In Valley League

Least the fans realize it or not, only six more games will be played on home soil by the Chillicothe Cubs of the Red River Valley League, and two of the six will be played next Sunday afternoon against the Tipton team.

After that Altus comes here on July 7. The next two games will be away from home, the Cubs meeting Iowa Park on July 14, and on July 21 clash at Electra with the Oilers. Vernon comes here on July 28. The following Sunday, August 4, Ramsey leads his mates to Tipton. August 11 the local team travels to Altus. The last two games on the schedule will see the Cubs at home, playing host to Iowa Park on August 18 and Electra on August 25.

Should the Bruins be able to finish in the first division, and that is the aim of the Cubs leader, they will be eligible to participate in the Shaugnessy play-off.

It begins to look as if Electra is not to be headed off from finishing on top. The Oilers would carry off the cash prize of \$50 for accomplishing the feat, and besides earn additional money in the play-off series.

Herbert Moore, employee of the Waggoner Refining Co., at Electra, was a visitor in Chillicothe Saturday afternoon.

Cecil F. Tubb Of Chillicothe On Honor Roll

Arlington, June 26—Cecil F. Tubb of Chillicothe has recently compiled a total of 34 grade points to earn a place on the North Texas Agricultural College honor roll, Dean George L. Dicksey has announced.

ANNUAL RODEO AND FRONTIER CELEBRATION

WILL BE STAGED AT CHILICOTHE JULY 4, BACKED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

CHILICOTHE, June 25—Plans have been completed for the Third Annual Rodeo and Frontier Celebration which is staged each year by the Chillicothe Fire Department on July 4th.

As in preceding years, the show will be presented in the Chillicothe Fair Park grounds which are lighted by floodlights for the night performance. Plenty of beautiful shade trees, bordering the Fair Park Lake, are close at hand for all-day picnics.

The two hour programs at 2 and 8 p. m. each day will be composed of contests in the western sports of bulldozing, steer riding, kids calf riding, calf roping, horse riding, wild cow milking, barback bronc riding and wild mule races, the winners of which will be awarded the hundreds of dollars in cash prizes given by the promoters.

The usual popular prices will be charged for admission to each performance, and if past records are repeated, an attendance of approximately 8,000 people will see the presentation.

Drive far—drive fast —without a worry!

With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your crankcase, you KNOW the strain won't hurt your motor!



Tests prove this new alloyed oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than plain mineral oils and resists heat better!

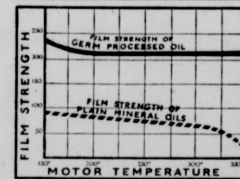
On July 4th or week-end and vacation trips, you'll want to drive far and get there in a hurry. And you don't want that nagging worry of "I wonder if this speed and heat will hurt anything in my motor."

You can't always be sure when you use plain mineral oils, for they have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing processes have even less. Moreover, as motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

Film strength is the load-carrying ability of an oil, the quality that keeps bearings and cylinders from wearing out. Lack of film strength results in costly damage.

You can drive without a worry when you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil! It has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil. Heat does not lessen this advantage.

Supervised road tests—over good and bad roads, at low and high speeds, in all kinds of weather—give practical proof that Germ Processed Oil pro-



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL PLAIN MINERAL OILS

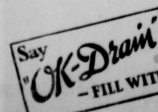
HERE'S THE PROOF

Note that as heat increases, the plain mineral oils continue to lose film strength, but that above 225° (Minimum Summer crankcase temperature) Germ Processed oil's film strength is not affected by heat. Tests made with Timken machine.

tests motors better. In every test, gravimetric measurement of motor bearings showed that Germ Processed Oil prevented wear far better than plain mineral oils. Tested in a fleet of cars equipped with the new alloy-metal bearings used in many 1935 cars, a high-quality plain mineral oil permitted 45% more wear on connecting rod bearings than did Germ Processed Oil.

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is the first alloyed oil—alloyed, much as metals are, by adding concentrated oils essence to highly refined oil. It is the only oil made by the Germ Process. It is the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away!

Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Germ Processed Oil. Drive far—drive fast—without a worry!



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

..TEXAS..

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

BY LORENE DRUMMOND

Series II, No. 14

AUSTIN, June 26.—It was on Sam Houston's birthday that Texas' statesmen met and decreed that Mexican dominance should be ended, and it was a bare seven weeks later that he led his little band of men to a decisive victory that culminated in the capture of Santa Anna, leader of the Mexican forces, and sealed the independence of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in Virginia, March 2, 1792, the son of Ulster Scots. Elected to Congress at the age of thirty, he was re-elected to that office two years later, and in 1827 became governor of Tennessee. These honors pressed his achievements in statesmanship in his adopted home, Texas. Spurred by domestic difficulties, he quitted his native Virginia, and came to the province as an Indian trader. His constant efforts were directed toward the interests of the Indians, his first act being to prevent war between the Cherokees and Pawnees; whether in Texas, Mexico or in Congress, he pleaded the cause of the Indians, and one of his rewards was adoption by the Cherokees.

That his compatriots recognized his talents is apparent from the facts that he served as commander-in-chief of the Texas army, twice as president of the Republic of Texas, and once as governor of the State of Texas, the latter time shortly before his death in 1863.

Houston's devotion to Indian rights is apparent from one of his earliest letters written on his first trip to Texas, found among the unpublished manuscripts in the family archives division of the University of Texas library. The letter, written from Fort Towson, December 1, 1832, is addressed to a Mr. Ellsworth, Indian Commissioner. It reads in part as follows:

"Dear Sir:
"A few days since, I arrived at this point after a journey, thro' the least inviting country, that I have ever seen. The country is barren and barren, with the exception of a few water courses upon which Indians may form pleasant settlements, and the wilderness country, will be suitable for game and hunting.

"I have been my first, and most important object, to obtain all the information possible, relative to the Pawnee and Kiamanche (Comanche) Indians, and after much pains on the subject I have determined to give you the result of such information as has been received by me, not by any means avouching its authenticity but leaving it to the test of probability. But first, I will promise, that the means of acquiring correct information upon the subject of these Indians, have been very imperfect and of course our Government is ignorant of the number, character, and disposition of the different tribes. The causes which have arisen to produce difficulties, between the citizens of the U. States, and the Indians, in Treaty, and amity with them, are various, and important, so far

as they concern the wild tribes. When our traders first had intercourse with them, they were friendly and confiding in their deportment. Their traits with occasional intermissions continued, as well perhaps, from the national disposition of the Indians, as from the fact that the articles introduced by the Traders were of great importance to the Indians, some being of absolute use, while others gratified their taste.

"When the traders had succeeded in exchanging their articles of traffic with the Indians for horses and mules, they would collect them, and prepare for their return, then if possible they would collect as many more horses and mules, as possible, belonging to the Indians, where they were not apprised of it, and start back, taking a route for the timbered land, where the Indians were afraid to pursue them. This was not the universal practice of the traders, but you will readily perceive, that occasional recurrences of this kind were well calculated, to create distrust, and finally settle down in positive hostility. In these facts you will find reason sufficient for hostility to traders from the U. States. The Indians in treaty with the U. S. frequently accompanied the traders, and consequently shared, and no doubt deserved the odium incident to such faithless conduct. The traders who justified themselves on the ground that the Indians after selling them property, would sometimes steal it from them, or attempt to do so. Hostilities having once commenced, have never ceased, from any other cause, than the absence of opportunity to shed blood. Those wild Indians never turn their face to the East on account of the buffaloes, but what they expect to lose lives, and of course, their object is to take them first! Nor does it matter whether the life of a white man or an Indian, is taken to appease the Manes of a departed friend, or relative,—either is agreeable! You can now see the causes which do exist, (and probably will, for a time,) too well calculated, to embarrass, and disturb, the frontier of the Indians to be located West of Mississippi by the Government of the U. States. Those wild friendly tribes, sometimes wanton, and at other times provoked, by the conduct of the friendly tribes, unless peace can be established among them.

"Speculations have been various as to the number of warriors belonging to the Nations of the Pawnee, and Kiamanche. It is impossible from the opportunities which have been afforded by the relations with those tribes to arrive at any satisfactory estimate of their numbers, or indeed any other point connected with them, without a visit for that purpose. From conversing with persons here whose opportunities of information are certainly the best, which have been of late, I have become satisfied of the following facts,—that the Pawnee Nation is composed of different bands, who

all speak the same language, tho' dialects may be somewhat different, and peculiar to each band! The Pawnees being first, in order, the Wacoos, Kosechi, Towahconnee, and Bird Eye, embrace all the bands belonging to the Pawnee tribe or Nation. The number of warrior of this tribe are computed at from 3000 to 4000, while the women and children, are supposed to be about six times as numerous, say about 24,000. The Kiamanches are more numerous, and their warriors are estimated at, or near 8,000, and bearing the same proportion of women and children, to those of the Pawnees. The Nation consists of four bands—the Kiamanches, Sotoes, Amparacs, and Jatas. There appears to be so far as I am informed a similarity in the Government, and regulations of the two Nations. Each band is governed by a chief, of corresponding distinction to each other, and then a National Chief, who is superior to the chiefs of the bands and whose authority is much respected. They are in the habit of daily councils, or rather they are "always in council." They seldom remain more than two or three days at any one point, and from the time that the signal is given for striking their tents, until they are on their march, will not exceed two hours. Their movements are rapid, always in a sweeping trot or gallop. I have learned from a man who has made three trading trips to the Kiamanches, that in the months of May and June, they can be found about three hundred miles above this, on the Red River. They are sometimes, on either side passing as far north as the cross timber; continuing no stationary encampment longer than a few days! My informant states that, in the month of May, he once found them about 300 miles above this point on the south side of Red River on a water course called the "Big Witchetaw." In the month of November my informant once went in pursuit of the Kiamanches, and did not reach them until he passed the River Brazos about three hundred miles leaving southwest and distant from this point between seven, and nine hundred miles, on a route, as directly as it could be well travelled, from the nature of the country, over which it would be necessary to pass! There is little doubt of the correctness of this information, as he states that the Indians, always precede the buffaloes in their retreat to the south. The reason is obvious, the Indians possess great numbers of horses of plentiful subsistence. The Indians always retire to the South with confidence and do not require any advance, because their enemies are to the north and east. In spring when the buffaloes start north, vegetation is growing, and is so abundant that the horses of the Kiamanches find a sufficiency untouched by

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. BRILAND
Director, Physical and Mental Hygiene
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Eating Habits

Consider these bits of common sense.

First of all, what you do eat child imitates. Eating habits are contagious. If you say one thing but do something else, the value of what you say is lost. The child will do as you do. Don't expect anything else. You are the model. If you don't eat carrots, don't wonder when your child doubts your assurance that "carrots are good for you." Children aren't that glib.

Avoid forcing. I mean that vigorous, stern insistence—"you shall eat it or I'll know the reason why." Rebellion, resentment, unhappiness are the only results. Your chance is lost. Do not discuss food values at length nor in technical terms, such as calories, vitamins, minerals and the like. You may understand them but children don't, and more, they don't want to.

It is decidedly bad to make children "food conscious." You can do so much more by casual, quiet suggestion in a conversational manner, saying, "this milk makes strength" or, "this fruit builds muscle" or, "this fruit keeps you well."

the buffaloes while they have to serve as an advanced guard to the Indians—indicating by their alarm, many times, the advance of an enemy to the wild Indians from the north and east.

"I am induced to think that the intercourse, between the Kiamanches and Pawnees, and the Indians of the north, west, if not very partial, I am assured that some knives, guns and blankets, such as the 'N. West fur company' furnish, have been seen among the Pawnees and Kiamanches, but to no considerable amount—that would sanction the belief of any thing like general intercourse, between the Pawnees of the south, and those of the north! This is one point upon which the Department of War instructed me, and upon which the Secretary of War may be very anxious to obtain information! To reach the wild Indians at this season will be difficult, and only practicable by way of St. Antonio. I wish to set out for that point in six days, and proceed as directly as possible. It is probable at this time, or by the time I can reach there, that the Kiamanches may be within few hundred miles of that place; if so I will endeavor to see them. It will probably be the best plan, as they are friendly with the citizens of Texas, and trade with the American people.

tion of that Province. Should I be enabled to meet with the Pawnees or Kiamanches, if nothing else can be effected, I will concert signals with them, by which they can be approached with safety, next spring, on the Red River, or in its neighborhood.

"Since the murder of two soldiers in this vicinity about four years since, by the Pawnees there has been no intercourse between citizens of the U. States and these Tribes—which circumstances, may or may not be favorable to a treaty with them. I will remark upon the Kiamanche character, that they are intelligent, and were formerly much disposed to cultivate peace and intercourse with citizens of the U. States. There is little doubt but what they have a pretty correct general idea of our Government—they believe we have one Great Chief and that he has a general superintendency over the Red people, who are in treaty with us, and that he sends presents to them!

"It would be of no great importance to treat with the Pawnees alone, as they are said to be under the domination of the Kiamanches. Hence the propriety of embracing all the bands of both tribes, for the establishment of permanent peace to the Indian frontier!

"I do not suppose it will be in my power to make another report to you, until I reach the U. States on my return, where I hope to have it in my power to make a report that will be satisfactory, and may lead to some result of a truly beneficial character to the Government as well as the Indians.

"I hope you will be so kind as to forward a copy of this communication to the Sec'y of War! It will lay before him all the information in my possession, and supersede the necessity of a direct report from me at this time. The impossibility of obtaining a

Administrator Of State Relief Warns Texans To Stay At Home

WASHINGTON, June 26.—"I see no more reason for abolishing the holding company merely because abuses have crept into its operation than I do for abolishing the automobile because of the disasters which come from reckless drivers." Owen D. Young, Democratic leader and chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, stated in a letter which he wrote to Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana.

"The important thing is to restrain and correct the abuses and not to abolish a useful instrument," said Mr. Young. "I am convinced that the holding company is a very useful instrument through which to group utility operating companies which, by their nature, must be local, into an efficient economic unit. In this way the cost of power can be reduced, service can be given to communities which could not otherwise obtain it and the safety

of the investment can be increased through the diversity factor over what it would be in any one of the individual operating companies.

Mr. Young, in his letter, quoted testimony he gave recently before a Sub-Committee of the Senate in which he stated that "there is a very real reason for having holding companies. There is a great advantage, not only from the standpoint of connecting different units with transmission, but there is a great advantage on the technical side in unifying those different operating companies; and there is also on the financial side justification for it through diversifying the risk. You can only get diversity in the public utility field through a holding company whereas in the manufacturing business you are able to get it by one straight operating company."

Delegation of Indians from the Kiamanches and Pawnees, this winter, to unite in a general council, at Fort Gibson you will at once see, nor do I think it possible to achieve it before May or June next. Whatever can be done to forward the views of the commissioners, or promote the humane wishes of our Government, in relation to the Indians, you may rest assured shall receive my hearty concurrence and the aid of my best exertions."

"I have the honor to be Your Most Obedient, Sam Houston."

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. C. E. Carlock and daughter, Virginia, who have been visiting relatives in Louisiana, returned home Sunday. They were met at Dallas by Mr. Carlock.

Visitor In City

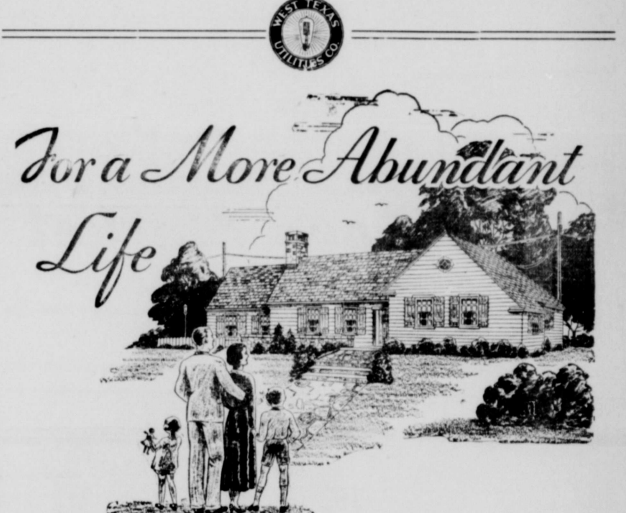
W. J. H. Shindler, who left here several years ago, locating at Elk City, Okla., was in Chillicothe meeting some of his old-time friends Friday.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

Poultry, Eggs, Cream

wanted. We pay market prices. We sell gas and oil and will appreciate your business.

W. L. LEDBETTER
PRODUCE & SERVICE
STATION



For a More Abundant Life

"WE HAVE IT" . . . for homes, for farms, for towns and cities, for industries.

ELECTRIC POWER!

West Texas is abundantly supplied with power resources. The West Texas Utilities Company's 2,600 miles of transmission lines are linked with modern, strategically located generating stations, bringing power to you wherever it is needed.

"Let's Have Cheap Power!"
We Have That, Too.

Power is a commodity which grows cheaper the more it is used. The power from this company's lines, available every hour in the day or night for a variety of uses, can be purchased cheaper than it can be manufactured by the individual city, or the individual industry, farm or homes.

"Let's Have Abundant Power, for a More Abundant Life."
We Have That in West Texas, Too.

You may recall, many years ago, when some neighbor was able to boast of his electric lights through cords hanging from the ceiling. Light was expensive then, only the well-to-do could buy this service. Today, everybody uses electric service, for the electric dollar buys now an abundant amount, about three times as much electric service as it did before the World War. Electric service is delivered to you now so cheap that its daily cost can be counted in pennies.

The area served by the West Texas Utilities Company has ample power facilities to meet the demands of this growing and progressive "Land of Opportunity," West Texas.

West Texas Utilities Company

a sporting offer TO MOTORISTS

If you've been passing up Gulf pumps lately, you're postponing a great discovery.

Get re-acquainted with Gulf. Try it for 3 weeks. Give it a chance to prove itself. You can't lose—you can gain. And here's why we say this . . .

750 car-owners recently took up our sporting offer, compared That Good Gulf with their own brand for (1) mileage (2) starting (3) pick-up (4) power (5) all-around performance. And . . .

7 out of 10 found Gulf better in one or more of the 5 ways—many in all five. Why? Because it's 5 good gasolines in one! Controlled refining gives it—not only 2 or 3—but all 5 qualities of a perfect gas.

Try That Good Gulf in your car—beginning today!

GULF REFINING CO.



Q. What's the best way of stopping your car—no stop wasting gas? You will find the answer in this Gulf booklet, with 14 other valuable recommendations. Free at the Sign of the Six-pointed Star.

GULF

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Ends Saturday!

BOAZ REXALL

Health Beauty SALE

If you want real values in our Cosmetics we urge you to buy during this sale, but it ends Saturday.

BOAZ REXALL

"Your Prescription Druggist" Phs. Day 19 Night Phs. 304

RED RIVER LOOP ALL-STAR SETTO SET FOR JULY 4

"Rat" Ramsey, Pilot of Local Club, Included in Eastern Line-Up

Arrangements are virtually complete for the holiday baseball classic of West Texas, the all-star Red River Valley League contest to be played at 3 p. m., July 4, at the City Park in Vernon, Texas. The cream of playing talent from the six clubs in each section will be gathered for the game which will pit the Eastern section of the circuit against the Western section.

Sponsors of the game are predicting an attendance of above 1,500 Northwest Texas and South Oklahoma fans for the holiday attraction.

Selection of the all-star clubs

NOTICE!

If you have Classified Advertising for Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, see

Everett Bennett

is virtually complete. Sam Langford, of Plainview, former king of Texas League hitters and now field manager of the Paducah club, will lead the Western club. J. C. Henderson of Iowa Park, manager of the Electric club, will pilot the Eastern organization. Paducah and Electric are leading the league's two sections at present.

The Eastern line-up will include several stars from Wichita Falls who are now playing with Electric and Iowa Park in the circuit. This group will include Homer Lewis, pitcher, John O'Neal, catcher, and D. L. "Country" Smith, outfielder; Electric; John "Babe" Horsley, first baseman; Harry Costley, outfielder, and possibly Lefty Robertson, pitcher, of Iowa Park.

In addition, the Eastern aggregation will boast Damon Simmons (flashy Vernon outfielder); S. T. Petty, Tipton second sacker; W. E. "Rat" Ramsey, slugging Chillicothe third baseman; and the Altus battery of Ollie Walker, pitcher, and Buck Herrin, catcher.

For the West, Paducah will probably provide three players in Sam Langford, slugging outfielder; Cecil Godfrey, shortstop; and Walt Culham, pitcher and outfielder. Childress will furnish Tommy Hall, perhaps the West's ace slasher and Wright, catcher. Raymond Morgan, infielder and pitcher, and Wade Wilson, outfielder, are expected to represent Wellington. Perry Hale, slugging Childress second baseman, will also be in the West line-up. Memphis will supply Joe Marcum, colorful outfielder. Floyd Moss of Shamrock, a first baseman, will be another addition. Hollis representative has not been definitely selected, but it may be Adair, an infielder.

Necley R. Vaughn of Burkburnett, will be umpire-in-chief for the game.

Mrs. Frank Henry and daughter, Betty Jewel, departed Saturday for a visit in McAlester, Okla. They were accompanied as far as Wichita Falls by Mr. Henry.

E. P. Hutchens was a business visitor in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and family were the guests of relatives in Duke, Okla., Sunday.

BLACK CUBS WIN FROM ALL-STARS

Turn Back Burkburnett Colored Team 13 To 5

Chillicothe Black Cubs gave the Burkburnett Black All-Stars a sound thrashing here last Sunday afternoon when they beat out the Wichita county team by a score of 13 to 5.

Much of the success of the Cubs resulted from the sensational work of Shortstop "Shorty" Perry, former backstop. He participated in nearly every play without a miscue.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the fracas.

"Reducing" Is—

(Continued from Page 1)

meat he turned to the young lady

"That will be so much" meaning

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I didn't

want to buy it. I have just lost

twenty-five pounds and wanted to

see how much that is," and so on.

"Well, lady, you see don'tcha,"

and you also see you have caused

me to ruin a perfectly good quarter

of a perfectly good beef," Mr.

Forbes asserted heatedly.

"I am sorry, but I really do

thank you for your trouble," de-

clared this young lady as she de-

parted.

"What to do, what to do,"

mumbled Forbes as he looked at

the twenty-five pounds of beef.

"Huh, I know, it will have to go

into hash and gravy!"

J. H. Williams, wholesale agent

for the Phillips Petroleum Com-

pany at Quanah, was a business

visitor in Chillicothe Wednesday

morning.

Mrs. J. L. Davis, her daughter

and son, Mary and Lewis, of Alex-

andria, La., are here this week

for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Carlisle.

Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter

were visitors in Wichita Falls

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hill and

children of Burkburnett spent

Sunday here with relatives and

friends.

Hitch-Hiked—

(Continued from Page 1)

never cranked a car.

Never in but one accident.

Never got hurt.

Never walked a mile.

Never flinched a car.

Never had a regular ride.

Moreover, Roberts declares

nearly all rides "bummed" was

with Chillicothe people. "Un-

oubtedly, one would conclude

being forced to "thumb" rides

so long would grow tiresome. It

didn't however. It was fun. I am

still at it and may put up the

same record for 1935—unless

business gets better for the Den-

ver, and in that case I might be

shipped elsewhere," the operator

asserted.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land, G. Mints by Taylor, Taylor

by Holland. Umpires—Smith and

Francis. Time—1:30.

Runs batted in—C. Hutchens,

G. Mints, Watson. Two-base hits

—Davis, R. Hutchens, Watson.

Sacrifices—Taylor, Simmons. Stolen

bases—Richards. Left on bases—

Chillicothe 4, Vernon 1. Earned

runs—Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Double plays—R. Hutchens to

Richards, Rogers to Richards.

Simmons to G. Mints, C. Hutch-

ens to Ramsey, to Winston.

Struck out—by Holland 3, Taylor

3. Bases on balls—off Taylor 1.

Hit by pitcher—Wiginton by Hol-

land,