

Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 38

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

NUMBER 37

FARMERS TAKE PLANS FOR BROOM CORN

OFFICE SET UP AT QUANAH TO MAKE LOANS

Located in Hardeman County Court House Applications Being Filed

\$500 MAXIMUM LOAN THIS YEAR

Money Must be Used to Purchase Seeds for Planting This Year's Crop

Field Supervisor James I. Lane of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Dallas, states that applications for emergency crop loans and feed loans are now being received by the Hardeman county Loan Committee, with offices located at the court house.

In accordance with the Act of Congress authorizing the loans, and regulations issued by Governor W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, loans will be made only to farmers who are unable to obtain elsewhere seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed or necessary credit to purchase such items. Loans will not be made to applicants who can obtain credit in the amount needed from any other source, including the production credit association.

Any farmer who has the necessary security should apply to the production credit association first. If the association is unable to make him a loan in the amount needed the farmer will receive a statement to that effect and will be considered eligible to apply for a loan from the emergency fund.

The regulations provide that the largest loan to one farmer this year is \$500 and the minimum \$10, but no loan may be made in an amount greater than is actually needed to cover the cash cost of purchasing seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed, etc. Loans will be made for the purpose of growing and harvesting crops for summer fallowing, for purchasing feed for livestock, but not for the purpose of purchasing livestock or machinery, or for the payment of debts or taxes.

Loans will be made only to applicants who are cooperating with the Production Control Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop or feed loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed or on the livestock to be fed. A tenant must also give a first lien by getting the landowner to waive his claim in favor of the crop lien; but the landowner is in no way obliged for repayment of his tenant's loan.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Dallas, Texas; and not by field supervisor or the loan committee.

THEFT SUSPECTS WILL FACE TRIAL

TRANSFERRED TO CLARENDO FROM HARDEMAN, WILBARGER JAILS

Several suspects to a series of robberies in Hardeman, Wilbarger, Childress, Donley and Chisaworth counties, have been transferred from the different jails to Clarendon to face trial. A case, held in the Hardeman county jail, and Bill Hall and Roy Jones, confined in the Wilbarger county jail, were among the suspects to be taken to Clarendon.

Earl Fisher and A. O. Fisher, who have been in jail in Clarendon, will also face trial with the others in connection with the robbery of a large amount of meat, hay and harness in the several counties.

NEW FIELD FOR SOFTBALL LOOP GAMES SECURED

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT BEING ERRECTED ON FOOTBALL FIELD NEAR COMMISS

Games in the Chillicothe Valley Softball League will be played on the football field, located near the compress, it was disclosed this week, arrangements having been completed for the field with officials of the compress, owner of the grounds.

Lighting equipment, bought last year, is being erected for night games. This will afford a much better place to stage games as well as furnishing much more parking space for automobiles.

PRECIPITATION DURING MARCH UNDER NORMAL

Experiment Station Report Shows 1.10 Inches Fell Last Month

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

Maximum temperature, 88 degrees; minimum temperature, 23 degrees; mean temperature, 59.8 degrees; normal mean temperature for March, 52.4 degrees; departure from normal, plus 7.4 degrees.

Mean relative humidity, 51.0 percent; normal mean relative humidity for March, 57.8 percent; departure from normal, plus 6.8 percent.

Total evaporation, 6,720 inches; normal evaporation for March, 5,021 inches; departure from normal, plus 1,699 inches.

Total wind movement, 8,400 miles; normal wind movement for March, 6,584 miles; departure from normal, plus 1,816 miles.

Number of clear days, 19.

Number of partly cloudy days, 4; number of cloudy days, 8.

Total precipitation, 1.10 inches; normal precipitation for March, 1.40 inches; departure from normal, -.30 inches.

Total precipitation, Jan. 1, 1935 to March 31, 1935, 2.29 inches; normal precipitation for the above period, 2.77 inches; departure from normal, -.48 inches.

Wind run for this March was the highest for this month that it has been since records began in 1913.

MEDICINE MOUND "SENIOR NIGHT" TO BE OBSERVED

APRIL 26 DATE SET FOR SENIOR PROGRAM; SMALL ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

Special to The News.

MEDICINE MOUND, April 10.—"Senior Night" will be observed at the Medicine Mound high school on April 26th. The program will be sponsored by the senior class, with each class having a part on the program. Admission will be 10c or 50c for each family. Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of commencement exercises.

Craig Transferred To Chickasha Yard

William Ray Craig, son of Mrs. L. B. Craig, who has been with the Wm. Cameron & Company lumber yard at Junction, Okla. He was here for over the week-end while en route to his new home.

Mrs. Craig has another son, also with this same company, being Jack Craig, stationed at Frederick, Okla.

HOPE TO GET FEDERAL AID TO BUILD DAM

Pease River Valley Development Association to Renew Efforts

NEW WORK RELIEF PROGRAM PASSES

Proposed Dam Would Be Located Near Margaret

J. Luther Potts and C. E. Carlock, Chillicothe directors of the Pease River Valley Development Association, have been advised by the secretary of the organization, L. A. Wilson of Vernon, that immediate steps are being taken to secure Federal aid to construct a Pease River dam, near Margaret.

Efforts along this line were halted several weeks ago when officials were notified the Federal Government nor the State of Texas could offer any assistance at that time. However, following passage of the new work relief program telegrams were sent to United States Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, and also to Congressman W. D. McParlane urging their support in the undertaking that Secretary Ickes and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins attention would be called to the matter so that the project would be one of the first considered.

The officials of project are seeking the advice of Senator Ben C. ONeal, Representative Albert G. Walker, Charles H. Tennyson and George Moffatt, as to the right procedure in approaching the State Planning Board, which will be necessary in view of the fact Secretary Ickes made known State Planning Boards or Councils will be the instruments in the handling of details of the new relief program.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION SHOWS LIGHT VOTE CAST

Marsh Re-Elected; Touchstone Succeeds Eli Davis As Board Member

Raymond Touchstone and Dewey Marsh were named to serve as members of the Chillicothe Independent School District in an election held last Saturday at the City Hall.

Touchstone succeeds Eli Davis, who did not seek reelection. Marsh was returned to office. Four names appeared on the ballot, the other two being R. H. Jeter and Nath White.

Voting was light, as little interest had been created. This same condition existed in the city election, held Tuesday of last week when J. A. McCaw was returned to office for another term as was Ben Wofford. C. L. Glazner was elected to succeed Ennis L. Grimes, who was not a candidate for reelection.

GO IN POULTRY BUSINESS HERE

APPROXIMATELY 1000 CHICKS BEING CARED FOR BY FFA CHAPTER MEMBERS

The local F. F. A. members are getting into the poultry business this spring and approximately 1,000 baby chicks are being cared for or will be ordered by May 1st. Most of the chicks will be marketed as broilers and fryers.

The boys have built a number (Continued on Page Eight)

"EGG-CUMBER"

Biddy Makes Another Sub At The Unusual Thing

Out at Ernest Short's, on Route Two, there is a hen of the Rhode Island Red strain that pleases her own desire whatever that may be. But in this case it is the unusual. For instance:

Last Saturday afternoon Ernest Short, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest and Little Ernest, Jr., came into The News office and displayed an egg—that's admitted—to an employee. This egg, at first glance, looked sick in the stomach—that is, it was gray colored in the mid-section. Now that's not the right color, thought Biddy and proceeded to change it. On either end of the egg a reddish tint was noticed. But that's not the odd part of it.

This egg was in the shape of a CUCUMBER! On the north end—if you place the egg right—the circumference measures 3 and 5/8 inches while (Continued on Page Eight)

CUBS OPEN LOOP RACE AT VERNON ON NEXT SUNDAY

Wright Expected to be Starter in Bet for Local and Canafax Catching

Opening of the Red River Valley Baseball League is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon.

Chillicothe's Cubs race the Vernon Cardinals in that Manager McElroy will likely be as a starting battery, Wright and Canafax, Vernon is expected to delegate their new find "Fritz" as the starting pitcher with Bailey receiving Fritz as a right hander, big and powerful, with a mixture of curves. He looked very impressive against Tipton. Wright for the Chillicothe Bruins will give him plenty of opposition, however, and as a consequence the game should turn out to be a pitchers battle.

The probable line-up for the Cubs will be:

Davis, centerfield; Sooty, right field; Dinkworth, firstbase; Ramsey, thirdbase; Hutchins, secondbase; Curtis or Green, shortstop; Pannell, left field; Canafax, catcher; Wright, pitcher.

In reserve the Cubs leader will have Grayson McElroy, the left hander, or Bruce Taylor, also throwing from the wrong side.

It is hoped a large crowd will go to Vernon and help the Cubs get off on the winning side. Manager McElroy has carefully gathered together a winning combination, which should make a fine showing in this year's race. The team looks to be perfectly balanced, and it will not be surprising to see them beat the Vernon ace pitcher.

Other teams in the Easter sector will be lined up as follows:

Lova Park at Tipton and Altus at Electra.

The game will probably start at 3 o'clock. Vernon is making preparations to care for a good opening day crowd, and in view of so much rivalry between the two teams, more ought to be interesting throughout the afternoon.

To Be Home for Vacation

Miss Belle Towry, daughter of M. Towry, and a student at the Denton Teachers College, will spend her spring vacation visiting in Center Point and Odell.

Miss Towry is active in college athletics, is a member of the Red Fork Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Gradually Improves

O. K. Tooley, residing north of Chillicothe, went to Quanah Tuesday on business. O. K. has until recently been unable to get around due to being a victim of an accident several weeks ago. His condition, however is much improved.

OBJECTIVES FOR LOCAL CHAMBER ARE ANNOUNCED

Will Be Voted On By Board of Directors at Meeting to Be Held Soon

WILL SPONSOR 31 AS PROGRAM

Undertakings of Major Importance for Good of Community and Town

Thirty-one objectives proposed for the year's undertaking of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce will be submitted at the first meeting of the board of directors to be voted on.

A questionnaire was recently mailed from the office to all members asking for suggestions as to the program for the ensuing year, and a part of the list appearing carries some of the suggestions. At the first meeting of the directors, however, to be held shortly, this work will be definitely decided on.

There will be no election of new directors this year. It was announced by Secretary Gouley, as the nominating committee in looking over the constitution and by-laws found the directors had been elected for a three-year term instead of two years. No director has served but two years since the election. The by-laws call for the election of one-third of the directorate each year, which will begin on the next chamber of commerce year.

The list of objectives proposed are as follows:

1. Sponsor the soft ball league for the fourteen rural communities and prepare ground and equipment with flood light and (Continued on Page Eight)

"GENTLEMAN FROM HONG KONG" TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Senior Class to Give Comedy At Auditorium Friday Night, April 12

The Senior Class will present "The Gentleman from Hong Kong" at the high school auditorium Friday, April 12 at 8 p. m.

The play is a comedy of detective life that possesses unusual Chinese philosophy and splendid character roles. The following seniors will take part:

James Tidmore, an actor; Frances Reynolds, a housekeeper; Virginia Carlock, heir to the much sought for Montgomery formulas; Denton Graham, supposedly a government agent; Shirley Plummer, a secret service agent; H. L. Campbell, the gentleman from Hong Kong; Doyle Hicks, another, disguised as a government agent; Anne Williams, a Gypsy girl; Romaine Dodson, press reporter; Jack Anderson, chief of police.

RED FORK WORKERS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN GOODLETT APRIL 25

Rev. Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the First Baptist Church, made known Wednesday the next meeting, or workers conference of the Red Fork Missionary Baptist Association would be held in the Goodlett Baptist Church on Thursday, April 25th.

The general theme will be "Evangelizing the Association."

Program for the day is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional: Frank Bos.

10:20 a. m.—"The Importance of an Old Fashioned Revival in

VOCAL DUET IS HEARD IN SONGS AT LIONS MEET

MRS. HOWARD AND MRS. MICHAEL PLEASE LISTENERS TUESDAY NOON

Featured at the noon-day get together of the Lions Club Tuesday was the vocal duet, Mrs. A. E. (Chick) Howard and Mrs. Jack McMichael, heard in two numbers, accompanied at the piano by the club's sweetheart, Miss Joyce Young. They have wonderful voices and were greatly appreciated by club members.

J. T. Boaz, Jr., ruled the meeting as toastmaster. The program was in charge of the attendance committee, W. M. Gouley reported on the trade, at home campaign, and said complete details will be given next Tuesday.

The major activities committee is to be in charge of the next Tuesday program. Lion Gouley is slated for current events.

PLACED FIRST IN RURAL DIVISION AT COUNTY MEET

Bailey High School Annex Honors at Quanah, Announces Principal

E. H. Tooley, principal of the Bailey high school announced this week his school carried off the greatest number of points of any Hardeman county rural school and was given first place in the recently held county meet at Quanah.

Those representing the school and places won included:

Senior girls declamation: Lorene Durham, first; junior girls declamation: Flora Mae Carpenter, first; Helen Ann May, second; junior boys declamation: Bennie Northam, second; picture memory: Owen Davis and Mildred Townsend, firsts; three R's: Bennie Northam, second; arithmetic: Helen Ann May and Bennie Northam, second; spelling, fourth and fifth grades: Beatrice Douglas and Doris Carlton, third; spelling sixth and seventh grades: Carl Lee McKinnon and Elnor Bennett, failed to place; rural penmanship: A. L. Bell, first.

A. J. Bell, Lorene Durham and Flora Mae Carpenter participated in the district meet held in Childress last week.

OFFICERS FIND LIQUOR IN RAID

ARREST ONE FOR POSSESSION WHEN WHISKEY FOUND IN SOUTH PART OF CITY

Officers Lowe and McGinnis uncovered five pints of whiskey in a raid made in the south part of the city Wednesday. One arrest was made and the party was taken to Quanah and placed in jail. He will be charged with possession.

MOVES TO AVERY

O. C. Compton and family will leave today for Avery, Red River county, where they will make their home. Mr. Compton will engage in farming.

Is Convalescing

Miss Allora Simpson, a patient in a Vernon hospital, is expected to be dismissed to return to her home in this city sometime next week. Her condition is said to be very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooke, former residents of this section, are making an extended visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Guy Osburn.

FIVE HUNDRED ACRES MAY BE GIVEN TO CROP

One of Major Crops to Be Undertaken by New Farm Club At Medicine Mound

H. A. COLE HEADS ORGANIZATION

About Thirty Farmers Become Members at First Meeting Held

Approximately thirty farmers of the Medicine Mound community met Wednesday night at the high school and perfected an organization known as the Medicine Mound Agricultural Club. H. A. Cole was elected president and H. T. Cole, secretary. The importance of such an organization was discussed by County Agent, Frank Wendt, and W. M. Gouley, teacher of vocational agriculture, Chillicothe high school.

The club will undertake to deal with such problems as terracing, boy's 4-H club work, subirrigation of gardens, and many other local problems.

After perfecting the organization, a discussion was brought up relative to the advisability of growing broom corn in that community. Efforts are being made to have at least five hundred acres planted in broom corn this year. Information concerning the culture and harvesting and marketing and curing of this crop will be brought up in seasonal order. N. W. Cole, who will plant at least 100 acres of broom corn on his farm this year, will go to Elk City, Okla., Friday and confer with broom corn boards concerning the details of the production of this crop and likely make arrangements to purchase seed. The variety likely to be selected in Scarborough's Broom Corn No. 7.

Broom corn can be grown successfully in any section where grain sorghum is produced. The culture methods are similar to grain sorghum production. According to a report from the growers of this crop in Lamb county, the average price paid on the market for broom corn is \$125.00 per acre. A good average yield is 600 pounds per acre. The cost of harvesting will amount to approximately \$15.00 per acre which, under average conditions, will make a greater profit per acre than cotton. No doubt, if broom culture is practiced here, it will develop into another cash crop which is sorely needed to supplement the loss in cotton. Anyone interested in this crop will be able to secure information from the County Agricultural Agent and W. M. Gouley, teacher of vocational agriculture. Both men are greatly interested in this new project and are hoping that a number of farmers will attempt the growing of this crop if grown only on a small scale the first year.

The fact that this would be a new crop should cause farmers to not so too extensive in this development until they see if it is really a profitable crop for our community. No doubt, the project will be watched with considerable interest among farmers in this area.

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Every Church" J. T. Strange.

10:40 a. m.—"The Importance of an Old Fashioned Revival in Every Community." Noah Phillips.

11:00 a. m.—Special Music: Mrs. J. E. Woodbridge.

11:10 a. m.—Sermon: J. H. Hankins.

Lunch.

1:15 p. m.—Board meetings.

2:00 p. m.—"The Contribution of the W. M. S. to the Revival Campaign." Mrs. M. O. Hooker.

2:30 p. m.—Inspirational address: J. B. Rowan.

The Chillicothe Valley News

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The News Building—118 South Biggs Street

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Editor and Owner

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HOUSEWIVES WAGE WAR

Out on the coast at Los Angeles housewives of the city are boycotting butcher shops because of the high prices charged for meats. And matters even went further than a boycott later when these same housewives started a real fight in the downtown district, doubtless around the Grand Central Market, and officers of the law were called to the scene.

Housewives, wrought up over the prices charged, need not buy the meat. That's the best way to bring prices down—not start fights—especially against the market men, blameless they are. They are being forced to pay more for meat on the wholesale basis, and it naturally follows if they are to make a profit then they must charge more. Why take it out on the butchers? Why not go further than that if they are determined to bring the cost of meats down. They should go to the higher-ups.

SELF HELP IS BEST HELP

It is forecast that the government is going to make a change in its policy toward agriculture. It will have less to say about what the farmer should do and not do—and will leave more up to the farmer himself.

Progressive American farmers will welcome that change. And they will also welcome the chance it will give them to show the stuff they are made of. Farmers face great problems—and the only way they will ever be satisfactorily solved is by the efforts and work of the farmers themselves. Even if government, by fiat, could make all rosy in the agricultural world, it would be of small worth if the farmer became a financial and mental dependent in the process.

Today several millions of farmers are banded together in cooperative associations, handling dairy products, cotton, walnuts, wheat and other goods. The co-ops are controlled by the farmers—they reflect farm sentiment and farm ambitions. They represent real private initiative through collective action that doesn't ask for favors, that doesn't depend for assistance on government, and that gets results.

THAT FEELING OF UTTER HELPLESSNESS

As the current year gets underway, the belief grows that times are better. Recovery may not be just around the corner—but it may be within sight.

One of the ways to expedite recovery—a way that is in the power of every citizen—is to reduce fire loss. Fire is the great destroyer. It is the enemy of all the things that make prosperity, employment, industrial activity, business expansion, home and farm development. The dollars that go up in smoke are lost beyond recovery—they represent a complete and utter waste of financial lifeblood.

A fire that destroys a factory may cause a direct loss of but \$10,000—and an indirect loss of ten times that amount, in lost jobs destroyed purchasing power, higher taxes for the community. Cases are on record where a single disastrous fire has brought progress in a flourishing town to a definite halt—and set it back a generation in its development. Insurance may take care of the direct loss—but nothing can compensate for the indirect waste.

Resolve to do your part in preventing fire. Inspect your property and correct hazards. If you are building or rebuilding, make certain that an up-to-date, approved building code is followed undeviatingly. It will take little of your time and the cost will be small—and it will mean dollars in your pocket.

One never experiences a greater feeling of helplessness, than when he sees his home or place of business being consumed by flames and no adequate fire protection available to save his property and possibly the lives of loved ones.

With all these new babies being born we need not worry whether the country's population will dwindle. Not a chance.

The good book says: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." But that was before corn-hog and wheat restriction checks had been invented.

Away back a century or so ago, self-reliant American farmers didn't suffer for want of consumers. They raised their own.

The time was when we paid little attention to taxes, because there were few taxes to pay. Yet, we got along in those days just about as well as now. True, we didn't have all the "conveniences," as they are so-called, but The News is of the opinion we would be better off "inconvenient."

HAS THE DIRECT PRIMARY FAILED?

There is a growing volume of criticism of the direct primary system—and it comes from sincere and patriotic students of governmental practice who say that the working of the plan have been disappointing.

Reason behind the direct primary was the corruption that had occasionally appeared in the convention system. It was believed by honest reformers that the direct primary would eliminate this—and put a higher type of man into public office. In that, it has failed almost completely. The calibre of public officials is no greater now than fifty years ago—perhaps it is less. Political chicanery has increased, rather than waned. And the direct primary's worst offspring—the long ballot—has made intelligent voting impossible in most states. Voters are confronted with a ballot containing scores and sometime hundreds of names of candidates—and they must either not vote, or vote in the dark. It is an interesting fact that the state of Oregon has found that the candidates whose names come first on a list are most apt to be elected—and ballots are now printed so that the names are shifted around, to give everyone an equal break! That speaks volumes for the confusion of voters faced with three feet of small-printed ballot.

It seems only a question of time before the direct primary system must be amended.

A LOGICAL GOVERNMENT UNDERTAKING

In his address to Congress on proposed public works for the current year, the President laid down certain broad principles on which he wished the program to be based. Among them were: That projects be determined on the basis of the amount of direct labor they would provide; that the highest possible percentage of the money spent go into pay envelopes; that the work produce things that would be of definite public usefulness; that the projects be of a type that would not compete with private endeavor.

Few public works projects could better fit those principles than grade-crossing elimination. The great bulk of every dollar spent would go to labor, both on the job and in heavy industries—paint, cement, steel, etc.—providing necessary supplies. No private business would be harmed. And the public would not only receive the boom of stimulated purchasing power, but would be benefited in another vastly important field—safety.

Thousands of people have been killed at grade crossings; each year brings its heavy toll. Only a small proportion of the thousands of existing crossings are adequately protected. Past campaigns to eliminate crossings have produced some results—but lack of funds has brought such work almost to a stop.

No work is more in the public interest than grade-crossing elimination, and its cost should be borne entirely by the public instead of the railroads because everyone in the country would reap the benefit.

It is very easy to rise in your own estimation.

It's funny, but the man who knows exactly how the world should be made over never lends any kind of a job except in politics.

After all it won't be war over in Europe. Those dictators over there are striving to see which one can dictate the most.

"FERA and Labor Department Making Joint Cost of Living Survey," headline. We don't need a survey, what we need is less cost.

"Baby Bonds Selling at Rate of \$4,000,000 a Week," says a headline. Now we wonder where they got the idea they were such babies?

Wheat continues to grow as a result of the rains a few weeks ago, but more rain must come if the yield is to be anything. We must have more moisture for the cotton crop, else we won't have a big ginning figure to crow about.

The baseball season in the Red River Valley Baseball League opens next Sunday. Chillicothe plays at Vernon. The following Sunday the lid is blasted off here, with the Bruins entertaining the Tipton, Okla., Boosters. A good ball club means a whole lot to a town, and from all reports Manager McTee has a good team.

Since Uncle Sam has decided to expend the sum of \$4,800,000,000, we might "stutter" before the big boys enough to let them know we want a place where as Chillicotheans can take a swim once in a while. In other words, we could utilize a swimming pool to good advantage—especially after having been visited with so many of Nebraska and Kansas sandstorms.

Competition in business is still here, believe it or not. Down at Austin a bill has been submitted to the Legislature to do away with truck hauling of non-compressed cotton to Texas ports, it being "hazardous to travelers on the highways." Some are accusing the railroads and compress companies of being responsible for the bill. Why, how could they say such a thing? Anyone ought to know the railroads and compresses are not objecting. Certainly not! Although they would lose all the business as a result.

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

Now if officers will be just as determined to hold on to Raymond Hamilton as they have been in running him down, it will be a good lesson to criminals and they will not be so common as they have been. More strict measures in dealing with the criminal element will tend to lower the number of crimes. We are glad Hamilton has been captured, and to those officers who had a part in apprehending him, they are due the praise of all.

Not long and the school term will have run its end. There will be another large list of students finishing. Some will continue their studies at college, others forced to be satisfied with a high school education, and must then look for employment. It is a picture none too pretty. The number in this latter class are faced with a real problem. Yet, some way will be offered for them to get along. It must be remembered as new faces come along to tackle the trials kin to business, there are that number passing out—too old to be of further use. The only difference is the number coming on are greater than the number passing on.

Chillicothe has been selected as the site for the Government's tree belt nursery. That is something not to be passed over lightly. Rather, it is an undertaking, mammoth in size, Chillicothe will receive much advertising from this source, and it will bring to the attention of many people something they have overlooked heretofore, and that is the Chillicothe valley is one of the richest agricultural spots in the United States, where the ad-

vantages are just a little better than in many other places.

We are advised twenty-five acres are to be planted to trees in this part of the country. There should be some 4,000,000 trees raised to the required size for setting out. Just give that some thought.

The whole world seems to be topsy-turvy in so far as agriculture is concerned. We are told in Russia peasants are starving for want of food, that the Soviet government is the main cause. In our country we are told to reduce the acreage and shorten the crops in order to do away with some of the surplus. We believe the government—believed until other agricultural producing nations took over about all our export business. You figure it out. We are unable.

The country is getting debtor and debtor.

Sometimes we hear now and then a complaint that there is no business anymore, the country is getting worse off each day. We disagree and in fact think there isn't so much to worry over, after all. It is true our National debt is growing larger, but why worry about a little old debt. We didn't worry much about making a debt when we wanted to fight in the World War, when we loaned the Allies money. What thought did we give then to creating debts? It was a cry of "Win the War." Now, after the war has been won and many years later, feel the effects war caused and so we are scared to death the whole world will turn into nothing.

At times we become a little alarmed at the outlook, but our better judgment told us things would work along anyway, and it is rocking along—not altogether to be sure, entirely satisfactory, but enough most of us are set-

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

ting our three squares per day. Business is not as great as during some other years, but there is business—still. Just how much we get depends upon ourselves and what we have to sell. Get a worthwhile product and then go out and work hard, put all of your heart into it, and nine times out of ten you will come out satisfied.

In the general election to be held next year indications are the voters of Texas will have the opportunity of deciding whether the Governor's salary—now \$4,000—shall remain at that sum or be hiked to \$12,000 per year; another resolution would increase the pay of three Constitutional officers, being the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Treasurer, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. Still another resolution would be to have the Attorney General's salary boosted from \$4,000 to \$10,000, with another calling for a raise in salary of the Secretary of State to \$6,000, and this salary would be paid to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Treasurer, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office, also.

The News is not averse to the idea, although it believes present times do not warrant spending extra money, but salaries of state officers should be commensurate with the office. We have always maintained the Governor's salary was too small for what is required. Consequently, it should be increased sufficiently to adequately handle the expenses that arise.

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford and daughter, Mrs. G. V. Rice, were the guests of relatives in Electra for over the week-end.

Do you ever stop to think... DON'T WAIT

No citizen is so powerful none so humble that the city in which he lives is not an aid to him in some way. Some citizens are always leaders for their city. They accomplish much in community betterment and this not only makes the home city a better place in which to live and do business for themselves, but also for the citizens who are always riding on the wagon that the live citizens are pulling up hill.

Despite the keen competition for trade advantages, your city can maintain its place in the front ranks of industrial and commercial leadership of your section by cooperation on the part of all your citizens.

Now is the time for all citizens to join hands and make the home city the most modern and the most progressive city in your section of the country.

You should stop to think and do it now. What kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like you? Would it be a live, growing city or would it be like a living cemetery?

Mr. and Mrs. Perrell Pogue of Quannah were in the city Sunday.

N. E. POGUE JEWELER Watch Repairing In Grange Drug Store

"THE STEPHENSON WAY"—Of Dry Cleaning We give the utmost care in handling all garments to return them to you fresh and cleaned, looking "spic and span." STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS Phone No. 11 We Deliver

POWER ZONE COMFORT ZONE ECONOMY ZONE V-8 POWER Comfort Zone Riding FORD ECONOMY With the introduction of the V-8 engine, Ford brought a new standard of performance to the low-priced field. Gives the ease, smoothness and comfort of a "front seat ride" even to back seat passengers—an important engineering advance. The 1935 Ford V-8 gives you the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

Why take less? FORD has always aimed to make the automobile-buying dollar go as far as possible. This year, the 1935 Ford V-8 gives you traditional Ford low prices, traditional Ford operating economy—and, in addition, riding comfort, body roominess, new beauty and new safety features that will satisfy the requirements of almost everyone. Consider some of the major improvements in the Ford V-8 for 1935. Take Comfort: From this standpoint alone, what a completely rounded car this is! Comfort Zone Riding that gives "front seat comfort" even to rear seat passengers. Deep cushioned, high-backed, wider seats. Big, air-balloon tires. Easier steering and a newly-designed clutch that responds to the touch of your foot. \$495 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

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

Bastrop: Twenty-seven cut ant hills were exterminated in February on the farm of Mrs. Bob Moore of Bastrop county by the use of five gallons of carbon disulphide, according to W. S. Willington, county agricultural agent. The dirt was scraped away from the center of the main town until a hole was found leading straight down. Thirty gallons of water were poured into the hole and this was followed by a mixture of two gallons of water and one pint to one quart of the carbon disulphide. The hole and all other openings were then covered and dirt packed over them. If any signs of ant life are observed the treatment will be repeated, Mrs. Moore said.

Andrews: A ten month old Hereford calf, weighing 896 pounds, belonging to Eugene Walden, Jr., Andrews county 4-H club member, took first place in the class for calves at a local livestock and poultry show, according to H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agent. A liberal valuation of \$15 put on the calf at the start of feeding, plus \$40 spent on feed and labor were its only expenses, while the calf sold for 15 cents per pound and brought \$10 in prize money. This gave him a profit of \$49.10 on his feeding venture. The calf was fed chiefly on ground corn, ground milo, mineral and cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of rolled barley during the last 30 days.

Seymour: More than 4000 feet of subirrigation tile were laid by 18 farmers in Baylor county in January and February of this year, according to P. C. Colvin, county agent. In addition to the amount already laid, 2015 feet of tile are still in the hands of three local men who are making tile for sale and in the hands of three farmers who have not yet laid it in their gardens. During 1934, 10,600 feet of subirrigation tile were laid by Baylor county farmers.

Wichita Falls: Using parts of old clothes to hook into a gunny sack foundation, Mrs. Leon Rankin, home industries demonstrator for the Proberg Home Demonstration Club in Wichita county, made a top for a foot stool, according to Miss Bessie Lee Sisk, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Rankin made the foot stool from a piece of waste lumber and four discarded stove legs and a bit of left over high enamel. Her only cash expenses was 10 cents for black upholstery tacks which she used to fasten the top to the stool.

Comper: A candlestick bodyspread has just been completed for 20 cents cash by Mrs. T. A. Mosley, member of the Enloe Home Demonstration Club in Delta county, according to Miss Mary Louise Ramsey, home demonstration agent. As a foundation, Mrs. Mosley used heavy feed sacks which were permanently crinkled and resemble homespun. The thread used for the embroidery was the kind used by millinery companies for sewing up sacks. When this was doubted it was heavy enough, Mrs. Mosley's only expense was for the thread.

A design of interlocked circles 10 inches in diameter was used, and as the design was close enough to cover a large portion of the spread, the seams where the sacks were sewed together did not show.

Palfurrias: At a cost of \$2.75 for lumber and labor, Mrs. J. T. Sharp, 4-H pantry demonstrator of the Palfurrias Home Demonstration Club in Brooks county, put 21 feet of shelving in her kitchen to store her canned goods conveniently and systematically, according to Miss Louise Hogue, home demonstration agent.

Although the canning season for vegetables has not begun, Mrs. Sharp has 108 jars and cans labeled with the 4-H pantry labels, in place on her shelves. Of the

"I HAVEN'T HAD A GOLD IN FIVE YEARS"

On the old days I used to dread the coming of winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to work, with my body aching and every nerve on edge. Then a friend told me about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets with their marvelous vitamins A and D. I started to take five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time. McCoy's tablets put new life in folks; build up resistance on anyone who lacks cold germs. They make weak, skinny people strong, steady nerves and vigorous. Wonderful! Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's

GIRL, 2, WANDERS ALL NIGHT WHILE 100 HUNT

Columbus, Tex.—A 2-year-old girl who wandered alone on a ten mile trip Wednesday night while 100 men searched for her was safe Thursday.

The girl, daughter of W. M. Hatchell, who lives four miles west of Rock Island, wandered away from home Wednesday at noon. She arrived at the home of a family four miles away Thursday morning.

RELIEF GRANTS FOR APRIL ARE SENT COUNTIES

\$2,888,521 MADE UP OF FEDERAL, STATE AND RURAL REHABILITATION FUNDS

AUSTIN, April 10.—Checks totaling approximately \$2,888,521, representing a portion of relief grants for April, were sent from the offices of the Texas Relief Commission and the state comptroller to counties last week. This amount will include \$2,099,000 from federal general relief funds, \$759,000 from state general relief funds and \$1,138,521 from federal rural rehabilitation funds.

Again we have drained the till this year for 15 cents per pound and brought \$10 in prize money. This gave him a profit of \$49.10 on his feeding venture. The calf was fed chiefly on ground corn, ground milo, mineral and cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of rolled barley during the last 30 days.

Administrators, therefore, were cautioned to watch their funds closely and instructed not to overspend the amounts budgeted to various programs. The April relief budget, when and if money becomes available, has been earmarked as follows:

General relief, \$4,259,718; capital goods, \$1,742,161; rural subsistence, \$534,882; school lunches, \$119,333; hospitalization, \$17,692; total, \$6,673,786. Source of these funds is as follows:

State general relief, \$750,000; federal general relief, \$5,646,743; rural rehabilitation, \$2,277,042; State and federal general relief fund will go to clients as outright grants, but rural rehabilitation fund will be loaned.

About April 15, checks will be sent to cover needs of the counties for the last half of the month, provided money is available from Washington. According to the April budget total, this amount will be \$2,785,265; however, unencumbered cash balances in the counties as of April 1 will be subtracted from amounts they are scheduled to receive for the last half of the month.

May Return Here
Dr. G. V. Rice, who has been with the Government for the past two years or so as an surgeon, is about to return home on or about June 1st. Although nothing definite has been stated, it is thought the medical man will reopen offices at the Boaz Rexall Store to practice medicine.

108. 61 contains were citrus fruit products made from the fruit of a few citrus trees in her own back yard and from two bushels of grape fruit given her. The cans are organized on the shelves according to the plan recommended by the Extension Service.

QUINCY WILSON

1617 Main Street
Vernon, Texas

Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Visit Us.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

All Business Threatened By Public Utility Bills

Forced Liquidation of Billions of Securities and Blow to Recovery Foreseen.

All business would be threatened with bureaucratic control by enactment of the utility bills now before Congress, and their passage would compel liquidation or sale of billions of dollars of securities, according to public utility executives.

In reply to the recent radio talk of Congressman Rayburn, which attempted to justify the bill to strip out holding companies and hamstring operating companies, J. F. Fogarty, President of The North American Company, declared that it constituted a clear warning to customers, security holders and workers of the public utility industry which should arouse them to the necessity of studying the bill and understanding what it proposes to do to them.

"The bill is based on an unwarranted, sweeping indictment of the public utility industry," Mr. Fogarty said, "and a threat against all business lies behind it. It would disorganize the expenditures of a billion dollars each year normally made by the public utility companies for purchase of equipment principally from the heavy goods industries now suffering acutely from unemployment. Should such a situation develop it would be a serious blow to national recovery."

Rabbit Drive Staged Sunday

Approximately 100 rabbits were killed in a drive staged north of the Lamburton farm in the King High community last Sunday afternoon. Deer races were also held.

Another drive is scheduled this Thursday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock at the same location.

Inter-Club Meeting Held
An inter-county Federation of women's clubs meeting was held in Wichita Falls last Friday. Members attending from the Midway Home Demonstration Club include Mrs. D. G. Byars, Mrs. Paul Nientseck, Mrs. M. F. Roane, Mrs. Jim Flynn, and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

INDEX FILING CARDS: 35 or 45, with finger index numbered in alphabetical letters. Either in orange or blue colors.

Announcing the Phoenix Hosiery Club

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSEIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 79c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

Doan's Pills

WIDOW ROBBED OF COIN AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Waxahachie, Tex.—Mrs. Prue Myers of Fort Baird, N. M., had double cause for sorrow Friday. While she was planting flowers on her husband's grave in a local cemetery, her purse was rifled of \$45.00.

REPORTS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS RECEIVED HERE

W. M. GOURLEY GIVEN TASK OF SUMMARIZING REPORTS SENT TO AUSTIN

The regular monthly reports sent by teachers of vocational agriculture in this district composed of Children (High Point) School, Chillicothe, Harrold, Westover, and Burkburnett, are being received by W. M. Gourley here at Chillicothe, and a summarized report is made up here and forwarded to Austin. This gives Chillicothe official headquarters for all reports going to Austin from the above schools. It is likely next year several other schools will be placed in this vocational agricultural district, and summarizing of these reports will be no small task.

BIG SPRING FARMERS WILL LEARN TANNING

Big Spring, Tex.—A tanning school was held here April 1 to 3 under the direction of M. K. Thornton, A. & M. College chemist, according to County Agent O. Griffin. The first two days were devoted to tanning and the third to the use of leather tanned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS—bring results

CO-OPERATIVE TRADE DAY BE ON APRIL 24TH

INTERESTING PROGRAM BEING MAPPED FOR THAT DAY AS ENTERTAINMENT

What is hoped will prove one of the most entertaining programs yet sponsored by the Chillicothe merchants, co-operating in the trade day event, will be on April 24, the date for the next trade day. According to plans there will

be something to be liking of all, but announcements cannot be made at this time as to the character of the entertainment. As usual there will be a group of values offered by the merchants in merchandise which should be a real incentive for the public to attend. There will be the other features, also, thus rounding out a successful day from both the standpoint of the visitors and merchants.

Chester Showers of Vernon was in the city on business one day last week.

Spring is in the Air

IT'S TIME TO SUMMER-IZE YOUR CAR!

Ready for your Spring Oil Change

Summer Mobiloil

MADE BY THE FAMOUS CHELSEA PROCESS

You can expect much better oil mileage... your motor will stay cleaner and smoother with these New Summer Mobiloils. All gum, tar and sludge has been washed away by the famous Chelsea Process. Change to Summer Mobiloil now!

Prepare for Summer driving at

MAGNOLIA

Station Agent

DEALERS AND STATIONS

Chillicothe, Texas

Vernon, Texas

V. E. TIMS, Wholesale Agent.

MELO SYSTEM

SAVES FOR THE NATION

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 12 AND 13, 1935

Fresh vegetables of all kinds can be found at our stores every day in the week. Wash our windows. Eggs are still high. Bring them to us.

COMPOUND, 4-lb carton, any brand	57c
COMPOUND, 8-lb carton	\$1.09
MELO FOR BATH-KITCHEN and LAUNDRY Softens Hardwater—Cuts Grease Dissolves Dirt—Removes Stains. SPECIAL	
1 can Melo, 1 can Large Size Saniflush, 1 Closet Brush. All for	33c
SUGAR, pure Cane, 10-lb cloth bag	54c
SUGAR, pure Cane, 25-lb sack	\$1.29
CORN, No. 2, good grade, 2 cans for	19c
CLEANSER, Old Dutch, 2 cans for	15c
CHEESE, fresh fancy full cream, per pound	24c
TOILET SOAP Peerless, Hardwater. 2 large bars for	9 Cents
SALMONS Fancy Red Libby's, Per large size can	24 Cents
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, New large size cans, 3 for	25 Cents
ENGLISH PEAS Sunset brand, 2 cans, No. 2 size for	19 Cents

For a good cup of coffee, use Red and Gold. Fresh ground, per pound 25c

Don't forget to bring us your eggs and remember we pay more. In the market for Bran, Shorts, Shelled Corn, Corn Chops, Cow Feed, and all kinds of Chicken Feeds, our stores can furnish your wants. Also all kinds of high grade Field Seeds. Free from Johnson grass.

Massie-Waldrup Grocery Co. Phone No. 254
Massie-Boucher Grocery Co. Phone No. 56

JUST THINGS GOSSIPY

It's tough, all right. Meaning these everyday sandstorms. It used to be quite an unusual occurrence to have a sandstorm in April, being mostly in March. Things changed with the New Deal and of course there had to be a change about this matter of sandstorms visiting middle-western states. Texas has not been slighted. Not in the least. Texas ought to be proud, but if you can find a person in Texas that welcomes a good sandstorm that person is habitating in some state eleyemsonary institution. Certain it is he isn't running loose out on the western sector of this grand and glorious state.

Laying all jokes aside for the moment these sandstorms are not so doggone delightful—even for menfolk let alone these women who strive each day to keep a tidy home for the husband to come home to when the days work is all done. Instead of a nice, cozy place for hubby there will be found a layer of golden sand decorating the old mahogany furniture. Wife finally becomes irritable, and thus, when the days work is all done and friend husband arrives at his place of abode, sits himself down comfy-like, wife soon begins to find it necessary he move about some. Being tired, too, old hubby grumbles a little but does as commanded—any husband would. Things go along that way for a time until finally they spot that friend reader, happens to be the cause of a sandstorm. But don't blame the wife; don't blame the husband—just blame the elements of weather; that is, if it helps any.

Carter Forbes remarks he plans to take four old hens to Wichita Falls Saturday; that is, if the sand has settled somewhere to rest.

Jim Calhoun has forgotten how the sun looks since so much sand has clouded the skies to hide Old Sol's rays from this part of the world.

Gene Kennedy loaned a saddle to a fellow the other day. The fellow left town, reached Vernon, sold it, got the money, bought a railroad ticket and skipped the country. Verily, horse and saddle trading is not all it is supposed to be.

The only persons smiling these days—because of sandstorms—are the dry cleaners.

Gene Williams remarks that the guilty party scratching the windows in his store will be given \$25 if he will appear and show cause, why he should not be sentenced to jail for some thirty odd years.

Roy Sutton is to be made a member—charter member—of the Chillicothe Stags Club just as soon as the wives will allow further meetings to be held.

The reason Wallace Bragg is a good salesman he was taught by a Jew . . . W. E. Hancock attended the races Saturday at Childress . . . Wallace Waldrup declares he is one hundred per cent for the New Deal—meaning what? . . . J. T. Boaz, Sr., wishing he was a millionaire so he could get away from the sandstorms, doubtless returning to his farm at Tipton, Okla. . . W. H. Jones, the utility man, wanting to explain why rates are low . . . Taylor Stuckey, the "will and the don't" young man.

That's all until the sandstorm blows over.

Miss Eloise Flynt of Kingston, Okla., arrived in the city last Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims and family.

Childress Woman Prize Winner In N. T. U. C. Contest

Announcement was made this week by the Northern Texas Utilities Company the decision of the judges in the "See the Features" gas range contest which was conducted by the company and gas range dealers during March. In Zone I, consisting of properties in North Texas and South Texas, the winners included: First prize—Mabel Hare, Childress; and second prize—Mrs. M. W. Jontsch, Flowerville.

Each of the first prize winners will receive a Princess Deluxe model Electrolux refrigerator. The four second prize winners will each be awarded a gas automatic storage water heater.



Free demonstration and moving pictures entitled "Partner" will be held next Tuesday at the Jack Sims John Deere Implement Store, showing the latest developments in John Deere "G. P." model A and B tractors. You will see where they are made—how they are made—what they will do. Be sure to attend Tuesday, starting at 10 o'clock.

Wherein This Man Had Abundance of Worldly Goods—86 Years Ago

Kentucky Bound for Oregon Territory and Wanted to Sell Clock, Steak and Barrel—and of course That 140-Gallon Copper Still—A Negro Slave But Would Not Have Them Separated.

Interesting sidelights on the manners and customs of by-gone days are found in old newspapers and advertisements, one of which was recently reproduced by an exchange, which quotes a public sale announcement published at Versailles, Ky., 86 years ago, as follows:

"Having sold my farm, and as I am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team on March 1, 1849, I will sell all my personal property, except two oxen (Ben Buck and Len and Jerry,) consisting of the following:

"Two milk cows, 1 grey mare and colt, 1 pair of oxen, 1 yoke, 1 baby yoke and 2 ox carts, 1 iron plow with wood mold board, 800 feet of weatherboards, 1,500 feet rails, 1 60-gallon soap kettle, 85 sugar troughs, 10 gal-

lons maple syrup, 140-gallon copper still, 2 spinning wheels, 30 pounds tallow, 1 large loom, 300 poles, 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, 4 sides leather, 12 wooden pitchforks, half interest in tan yard, 1 rifle with bullet mould and powder horn, soft soap, bacon, hams, lard, molasses, head of fox hounds, all soft mouthed but one.

"Also 6 negro slaves, 2 men, 2 boys and 2 mulatto wenches, all together in one party, as I will not separate them.

"Sale will begin at 8 a. m. Plenty to eat and drink."

Some may wonder why anyone possessed of the large and varied assortment of worldly goods listed should have wanted to leave Kentucky.

GIVES INSIDE PICTURE OF PRESS CONFERENCES WITH 'FIRST LADY'

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

While the President is fishing off the coast of Florida in Vincent Astor's yacht, the Norman-bred Mrs. Roosevelt is leading an extremely busy life in Washington receiving visitors, speaking and attending luncheons and dinners.

Friday noon she spoke at the luncheon given by the Better Housing Bureau. That afternoon she entertained the members of the Women's National Democratic club and received the alumnae of Columbia University. Thursday afternoon she was one of the speakers on the Cherry Blossom broadcast. Tuesday afternoon the Geological Society was entertained at tea at the White House. Mr. Trager and I were fortunate enough to be included in that list.

When one receives an invitation to formal functions at the White House it is almost a command. Invitations there take precedence over any other.

John, the youngest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is spending his spring vacation at the Executive Mansion. He is the tallest of the President's four sons, being six feet and four inches tall. He is a freshman at Harvard this year. On Wednesday he drove with the First Lady to Reedsville, West Virginia. Mrs. Roosevelt's pet subsistence homestead project.

Although there has been much criticism of it, she is quite pleased with the project. The homesteaders are from the coal mining area. Some of them were living in hovels with no windows before moving to Reedsville. One woman told Mrs. Roosevelt that Christmas, 1932, her family had nothing but raw carrots to eat and she wouldn't tell her children that it was Christmas because she had nothing to give them. Five of them lived in a one room hut made of boxes with no windows. Now they live in a four room house with modern conveniences and enough canned food to last for a year.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service Editor

Following a landscape plan, which she has worked out with the home demonstration agent, Mrs. B. H. Smith, Bastrop county yard improvement demonstrator, enlarged her yard to 15,000 feet and planted a screen of cedars and privet; at the rear between the house and the barn and other service buildings.

Foundation plantings around the house, leveling and sodding the lawn, and terracing the yard to prevent erosion were all a part of this plan and this home demonstration club member's work is typical of that of several hundred who are serving as "demonstrators" to point the way to more beautiful farmsteads.

In Dickens county Mrs. Floyd Barnett, yard demonstrator, is using Chinese-plum to give shade for an outdoor living room. This is not only for the enjoyment of her own family but to show to comers that here is a tree which is adapted to that part of the State and no West-Texan need go shadeless unless he chooses to do so.

Denton county yard demonstrators so preserved in their work as to interest and enlist the support of the civic organizations.

We Are In The Market For Your

CREAM Poultry and Eggs

and will pay you the market prices for all you can bring us . . . We would like to service your car with

CONOCO GAS AND OIL

and will certainly appreciate your business.

Give Us A Trial!

LEDBETTER'S PRODUCE & GAS

In Durham Stand STATION West Worsham

GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS OVER STATE BENEFICIAL

Northwestern and Far Western Parts Abnormally Dry, However

Weather conditions during the past month over the greater part of Texas were generally beneficial, and as a result field activity was greatly speeded up, except in the northwestern and far western parts of the state where abnormally dry or spotted conditions obtain. There is sufficient moisture for present needs, generally, while in the eastern half of the state moisture is abundant. Seasonal work now is about normal, except planting of crops is excellent.

Condition of potatoes in the Eagle Lake—Glen Flora section is good, with rapid growth. Acreage this season is about the same as that of last year.

Cotton planting is well under way over a large part of the state. A late February freeze necessitating considerable replanting in southern districts. Ultimate acreage is not determined. Cotton acreage in the west will be increased.

Tomato progress in East Texas is well along as practically all transplanting to open fields has been completed. Plants have started growth vigorously and indications are that there will be a substantially increased production as compared with previous years.

Onion growth in North Texas continues good to excellent. Weather conditions have been favorable, and with a favorable season in the ground, prospects in this territory are bright.

Planting of early rice in coastal areas has started under conditions that are encouraging with outlook good.

There has been a heavy increase in watermelon and cantaloupe planting on the Bolivar Peninsula, Bellvue area and the territory adjacent to Milano. There will be a substantial increase in acreage as compared with last season. Recent rains helped wheat in the major pro-

ducing wheat districts of the Texas Panhandle, but the situation is spotted and more moisture is needed. Dust storm damage in the last few days is undetermined.

Ranges and pastures continue to show rapid improvement as warmer weather and beneficial rains bring out grass and weeds. This particularly is true in the eastern half of the state. In the extreme western section conditions are fair to poor, according to needed rain. In northwestern sections insufficient moisture and dust storms have been extremely detrimental to ranges and small grain pastures. Cattle have held up as well as could have been expected in view of the heretofore poor range conditions.

CENTER POINT NEWS

By Rubye Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerick and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Karr, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Howard and Rev. N. N. Fincher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perry.

Misses Ora Dee Howard, Evelyn Young, and Gladwyn Reeves, spent one day this week with Erna Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cookover of Odell were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin.

Little O. D. Martin has been ill for the past few days.

Rubye Johnston and Norma Lee Johnston have returned to their school work following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and family spent Sunday in Odell. Thurman Howard and Thurman Dickinson spent Sunday with J. P. Perry.

Bobby Joe Tooley received a large cut on the top of his head Friday, but is able to be at school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnston were visitors in Odell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and daughters, Opal and Rubye, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dickinson and daughter, Othella, Ruth Perry and daughter, Dorothy, were all at Jackson Springs Sunday to attend the singing.

O. K. Tooley is said to be improving.

proving. He has been sick for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMichael were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

Child Very Ill

Mrs. Gene Wolford and Mrs. Jack McMichael were in Vernon Tuesday morning, Mrs. Wolford carried her baby to a physician there for medical attention. The child is said to be very ill.

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

Conserving Policy Proceeds

If your wife had a substantial sum of money today, how would you advise her to invest it? If you were not in the picture, the difficulties of investing safely would be increased.

The proceeds of Southwestern Life policies may be left with the Company to draw interest at the guaranteed rate of not less than 3 1/2 per cent. Installment payments are substantially increased over the guaranteed rate. In this way, beneficiaries share in the Company's prosperity.

By selecting one of our Settlement Options, you can make sure that your insurance will accomplish its full purpose.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Dallas
C. F. O'DONNELL, President
ASSETS \$44,438,438.00
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$6,803,515.00

Chillicothe Representative

W. W. BRAGG

PHONE 1

YOU ARE INVITED

to Attend FREE John Deere Tractor Day

Under the Direction of Practical Tractor Men

WILL BE HELD AT

10 o'Clock Tuesday, April 16 at Our Store




As this is a short, practical course, we suggest that you be on hand early and get the benefit of both the educational features and entertainment.

See and Hear "Partners"

The New Power Farming Picture—A Full Hour of Entertainment and Education

Jack Sims John Deere Store, Chillicothe

SOCIETY

MISS GEO BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. ORD

Miss Gwendolyn Geo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaeber of Chillicothe, became the bride of Mr. Gibson F. Ord of Chicago, in a beautiful ceremony performed at the Geo home, South Blizz Street, Wednesday morning. The Reverend Ira L. Parrack, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Attendants were Mr. Paul Brown, also of Chicago, and Miss Phlorene Geo, sister of the bride.

The bride was dressed in a powder blue crepe with gardenias as a bouquet of flowers. The maid of honor wore a pink crepe with sweetheart roses as her choice of a bouquet.

A color scheme of pink and green was used with the house being decorated with roses and geraniums, and the wedding was solemnized underneath a huge white wedding bell. Mrs. J. Luther Potts sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. Gibson of Chillicothe, who also played the wedding march and during the ceremony.

Mrs. Ed Meharg, Sr., and Mrs. J. Roy Quinby received the guests at the door.

Proceeding the nuptials the bride was the honoree at a shower given at the home of Mrs. J. Roy Quinby, and at a house party attended from out-of-town by Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Ivan Tanner, Mrs. Taylor George, all of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Roe of Frederick, Oklahoma.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ord departed for a motor trip that will take them to Shreveport, La., Cincinnati, Ohio, and then to their home in Chicago.

Mr. Ord is identified with a bank in Chicago.

Mrs. Ord was practically reared in Chillicothe where she finished in high school work. She later attended college, and for the past few years has been teaching in schools. Before being made a member of the Chillicothe school faculty she taught in schools elsewhere.

Only intimate friends attended wedding.

ATTEND PLAY, "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Brazg and Mrs. Clark N. Jones, were in Dallas for over the weekend, while there they attended the play, "Mary of Scotland," starring Helen Hayes. The Dallas Theatre Guild sponsored its presentation by an all New York cast.

BRIDGE BUILDERS MET AT HALL HOME

The meeting of the Bridge Builders at the Hall home April 5, was declared a success. The three rubbers of bridge were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Geraldine Hutchins and Fern Auda won high score, and Mary Catherine Barlow held low score.

A period of discussion concerning the future of the club followed the enjoyable refreshments served by the Hall sisters.

Miss Eloise Flint was a guest of the club as was little Vernon Ray Hutchins. Next Friday the club meets with Dorothy Joano Hayhurst as hostess.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

At Medicine Mound, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1935, published in the Chillicothe Valley News, a newspaper printed and published at Chillicothe, State of Texas, on the 11th day of April, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.	\$26,019.86
Overdrafts	91.72
Furniture and Fixtures	800.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	5,734.10
Stock and or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	149.16
Other Resources	338.28
TOTAL	\$37,114.12

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$15,000.00
Income Debitures sold	5,000.00
Total Capital Structure	\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund	\$1,500.00
Divided Profits - Net	961.79
Reserve for U. S. C. Bonds	250.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	13,818.33
Other Liabilities	614.00
TOTAL	\$37,114.12

State of Texas, County of Hardeman: We, W. W. Cole, as President, and H. E. Cole, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Signed: W. W. Cole, President. H. E. Cole, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, A. D. 1935 (SEAL) I, L. Hicks, Notary Public, Hardeman County, Texas.

CORROBOT - Attest: J. C. Flynt, T. L. Walsler, H. E. Harper, directors.

MRS. MOFFETT ATTENDS ARLINGTON DOWNS RACES

Mrs. George Moffett, wife of Representative Moffett of the 11th district, now in Austin during the legislative session, will attend the Arlington Downs races last Friday.

She sat in an adjoining box to Helen Hayes, noted actress who was appearing in Dallas. Miss Hayes very graciously autographed programs during the afternoon for her many friends.

LECTURE GIVEN BY DEMONSTRATOR

"Standards for Workmanship," was the subject for a lecture given by Mrs. Paul Johnson at a meeting of the Midway Home Demonstration Club, held at the home of Mrs. Paul Niemeck on last Thursday afternoon.

In discussing dress seams, Mrs. Johnson, wardrobe demonstrator, stated the type of dress material will determine the seam to be used. French seams should be used on sheer materials such as voile and organza, while on heavy materials such as broadcloth and prints and open seam with edges overcast or pinked should be used. Mrs. Johnson also gave a demonstration on making a round button hole.

Members answered roll call with fashion and beauty hints. The president, Mrs. D. G. Byars, conducted a short business session, and plans were made by the members to attend a meeting of the Inter-County Federation of Women's Clubs in Wichita Falls Friday.

Present at the meeting were: Miss Lissie Tooley, Mrs. D. G. Byars, Mrs. M. T. Haire, Mrs. Jim Flynn, Mrs. Tom Bell, Mrs. P. A. Flynn, Mrs. M. F. Hoover, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Paul Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Niemeck.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Morris.

DANCE RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Boyd, teacher of dance will present her Chillicothe pupils in a dance recital Friday night at the high school auditorium. The teacher, with her sister, will appear on the program, also. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Estes and family were visitors in Whitesboro and Sherman Sunday.

BLUE BONNET STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Blue Bonnet Study Club met April 9th with Mrs. Sidney Ayers as hostess. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Forbes. The club collected was given by all members present.

After the business hour, the study was entered into. The story "The Father," by Bjornson, was given by Mrs. R. L. Barlow. Classification of Bjornson stories and the Biography of Bjornson was given by Mrs. C. R. Tubbs. The report of the Federated Convention at Plainview was given by Mrs. Harry Norwood, member of the Junior Blue Bonnet Club, which was very interesting and greatly appreciated by all. During the social hour lovely refreshments were served.

HOW TO BUILD GRASS LAWN IS EXPLAINED

"The first thing to do in making preparation for sodding a lawn, is to have the soil in a good state of cultivation and the ground level," Miss Elsie Phillips told members of the Bailey High Home Demonstration Club when they met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Davis, yard demonstrator, in their regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd.

"There are several grasses that may be used successfully for sodding lawns the most widely used in this country being Bermuda and native grasses," said Miss Phillips.

Several items of business came before the club. Mrs. Carl McKinnon was elected delegate to the Short Course which will be held at A. and M. in July.

A committee was appointed to write congress protesting the pending bill which would cut the appropriation for A. and M. to the extent that the extension service will be affected.

The hostesses for the afternoon, Mesdames Boyd Chandler and D. D. Jones, served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames C. R. Kennedy, D. R. Bennett, W. C. Davis, D. D. Jones, J. H. Taylor, Will Jones, J. D. Carlton, Calvin Walsler, R. D. Short, Lester Bell, Guy Calhoun, Boyd Chandler, Miss Elsie Phillips, and one visitor, Mrs. Rogers.

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CELEBRATED

Seventy-eighth birthday of J. W. Brock was celebrated at his home in this city Sunday. A total of 73 relatives, all of this community, attended the event, taking along food which was served at noon, after which many of the group sang songs to the delight of the honoree.

FARMERS VALLEY H. D. CLUB MEETING HELD

"Make an inventory of clothing needed, and buy accordingly, building around hat and shoes," declared Miss Doris Leggett, Wabarger county home demonstration agent at the meeting of the Farmers Valley Home Demonstration Club, held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Grimes.

Mrs. N. D. Brock, wardrobe demonstrator, spoke on "Budget Plans," saying it is essential to buy and shoes before buying dresses and accessories so that colors will harmonize. Mrs. E. S. Dockery discussed the making of purses out of cotton, wool or light herring, using zipper fasteners. In discussing seams and other finishings for cotton frocks, Mrs. L. E. Phipps said they should be practical, inconspicuous, and easy to press or iron.

Easter Morning

The day that commemorates the resurrection of our Lord, as observed on the twenty-first, a week from next Sunday. A sunrise service, beautiful in its simplicity and reverence, has been planned for Easter morning. The service will be held at the Methodist Church.

QUANAH'S LAUNDRY ACCOMODATIONS INSURED IT HARDEMAN COUNTY SEAT

Election Held in 1890 for Removal from Margaret—Eligible Voters (Male) Required to Have Their "Clothes Washing Done in Town For Six Weeks" Preceding Election Day.

QUANAH, APRIL 10—The fact that the county seat of Denton county once was changed owing to the fact that water was not encountered when a well was dug after the designation of the county seat is not more unusual perhaps than is the fact that reminiscence has it that the laundering accommodations of Quannah resulted in that city's becoming the county seat of Hardeman county, another of the former components of old Panna county, which is preparing to participate in the Texas Centennial celebrations of 1936.

ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTERS 560

Sunday schools of the city rolled up an attendance of 560 this past Sabbath day, figures revealed by the officials show:

Presbyterian	41
Baptist	213
Methodist	182
Church of Christ	104
TOTAL	560

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Lately in the ballot regulations in the early days in Texas is well known. Quannah's name scarcely had landed at old Fort Comanco when, as citizens of Texas, they elected their delegates to the convention of March 7, 1836, at old Washington-on-the-Brazos, where Texas independence was declared. In the early days of the Republic, it still was very nearly just a matter of a man's announcing his arrival and intention of remaining that accorded him the privilege of exercising the prerogative of the ballot. Times have changed, however, and in Texas today a man does not merely have to be an actual resident over a period of years, but also must pay a poll tax for the privilege of voting.

Incidentally, it was as late as 1890 that the town of Margaret was the county seat of Hardeman county. Quannah, named for the famous Comanche chieftain, Quannah Parker, and located some twenty miles to the north and across the Peace River, had been born when the Fort Worth & Denver railroad had been surveyed through the county. On and through Quannah, in December, 1889, the county commissioners ordered an election to determine the county seat.

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Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor. The sermon Sunday morning will be on Child Training and Infant Baptism. A courteous and scriptural treatment of the subject will be given, and the public is cordially invited to attend and hear.

Easter Morning. The day that commemorates the resurrection of our Lord, as observed on the twenty-first, a week from next Sunday. A sunrise service, beautiful in its simplicity and reverence, has been planned for Easter morning. The service will be held at the Methodist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira L. Parrack, Pastor. All regular services Sunday and during the week. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Training service, 7 p. m. Come, find a place to work and worship. Visitors always welcome. W. M. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Girls' Auxiliary, 4:15 p. m. Monday. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

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Cereal Tips

By Barbara Brooks

Do you know that delicious pastry for pies and tarts can be made without corn flakes? Put 4 cups of corn flakes in a food grinder using the coarsest mill. Mix with one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup melted butter and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Press the mix with tines and the bottom and sides with the griddle. When rolling has been made, make the usual crust.

The next time you prepare your best bread spritzed with butter, use the same mix before rolling, in place of hot water. The man "likes" supply an appetizing crispness to the texture of the bread, while the butter gives it perfectly soft and the dried yeast.

Science has shown that the sleep of adults was improved 6 per cent by eating a before-bed-time diet of corn flakes and milk to relieve of hunger pangs. The sleep of children was improved 15 per cent by substituting a supper dish of the easily digested corn flakes and milk in place of a heavier main dish.

Get It at the Chillicothe Drug Company.

Commissioner J. Luther Potts was a business visitor in Quannah Tuesday and part of Wednesday.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Give something appreciative for Easter. We have Easter lilies and other potted plants that make ideal gifts. CHILlicothe FLORIST Mrs. W. T. Wofford

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STUCKEY & LEWIS

Phone 182 "Your Service Men" Chillicothe

PLUMBING

We Feature also Star and Fairbury

WINDMILLS AND STEEL TOWERS

Priced From

\$30.00 up

SEE US FOR THAT REPAIR JOB!

STUCKEY & LEWIS

Radios—Parts—Tubes

YOU SAVE MONEY AT YORK'S

- General Edison Mazda Light Bulbs, 15 to 75-watt 15c
- All 100-watt 20c
- Special low price on another bulb, made by Mazda, 15 to 60-watt 10c
- Tropical Sun Hats 50c
- Stoneware, priced per gallon 15c
- Complete line of framed mottoes and pictures for Mother's Day. Priced from 1c to 10c
- Imperial Dennison Crepe Paper 10c

M. T. YORK
5c—10c—25c Store

REPAINT YOUR BUILDING WITH MOUND CITY PAINT

For over 50 years this paint has been made and is recognized today as one of the best on the market.

A finished job costs no more with this guaranteed paint than with an inferior grade. Why take a chance?

Let us supply your every building need.

CHILlicothe LUMBER CO.

H. B. Turner, Manager
Phone 48 Chillicothe



IT'S OVEN-FRESH—AND OIL, HOW GOOD! PERFECTION BREAD

Snow-white, full-texture, made of the best ingredients money can buy, passed on to you as a perfect bread. . . . AVOID substitutes! Look at the Perfection Bread Wrapper.

Housewives who know claim our cakes to be the best bakery cakes ever made. Try one.

We also bake the only 100 per cent Whole Wheat Bread this side of Wichita Falls.

THE PERFECTION BAKERY

Claude Estes, Sole Owner
Telephone No. 295 We Deliver

DO YOU NEED FARM IMPLEMENTS WHEN THEY CAN BE BOUGHT FROM

10 TO 15 PERCENT OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!

still get liberal terms?

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

SEEDS FOR PLANTING CAN BE BOUGHT HERE!

Chillicothe Farmers Co-Operative ASSOCIATION

Telephone No. 87 Chillicothe, Texas

HERE IS ANOTHER REASON WHY LOCAL COMMUNITY PROGRESSES INSTEAD OF GOING INTO DECAY

Cleveland Hendricks Randel Was Born in Cook County, Texas, in 1885. Brought to Farmers Valley Year Later—and Has Been There Since; One of Local Area's Most Substantial Citizens.

It was back in the year 1885 when Grover Cleveland was serving as President of the United States, and Thomas Andrews Hendricks as vice-president, that a certain citizen of the Farmers Valley community saw the light of day.

And that was near Valley View, Cook County, Texas. Cleveland Hendricks Randel, son of E. Jasper Randel, is the man in question, although when but child in arms Cleve was brought to the Farmers Valley community, the parents having decided to cast their lot in this particular spot of Wilbarger county. He was raised on the Randel farm, attended both the Chillicothe and Farmers Valley schools, and when through with high school work entered the McKinney Business College, McKinney, Texas, where he took a course in business training. After that he came back to the farm.

About the time Cleve had reached voting age he was all sold on this idea of marriage, all brought about through his meeting of a pretty young lady, also of the Farmers Valley community. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen. Her name was Belva. Old Cleve fell hard and preached his cause, to finally convince Miss Allen he was about the best young man in the Farmers Valley community. So on July 1, 1906, Miss Allen became the bride of Mr. Cleveland Hendricks Randel. And from that day on Cleve began to amount to something! Yes, he just got right down to business of farming, knowing what faced him. The idea was a good one for today he is recognized as a successful farmer.

Four children were born to this union, being Alice, now Mrs. Dockery, Allen, named for his grandfather, who is also married and Naomi, a student in the Chillicothe high school, and the baby, Willard, who is a pupil of the Farmers Valley school.

Cleve is a member of the Baptist Church, and also a Mason. That should prove, without any idea of throwing bouquets, that he is a good man, one his community can well appreciate. He was well trained in early life by those good parents and their work is well illustrated today. He is conscientious in his duties toward his family and fellowman. No one can say Cleve is not a fine fellow, because he is.

While credit for his bringing up is due to the parents in earlier life, there is one who has been a guiding spirit for his determination to achieve what success has come his way. That is Mrs. Randel, the wife. He should, and is proud of her. She has steered the ship to its mooring place as no other in the respect that while Cleve was centering his attention of making farm crops, Mrs. Randel was at the same time seeing to it there would be plenty of foods raised, preserved for future use, not to say anything about caring for the children.

Just where does Cleve reside in the Farmers Valley section? Most of you know, but for those unacquainted all they need to do is to drive on the road west about a mile north of Farmers Valley. Soon they will come to a home surrounded by beautiful trees, to the west of the house a fine orchard, and when given a chance will produce some of the most delicious fruit that can be raised anywhere. There are other things too, on that farm that produce the much talked of living-at-home. If ever a farm couple did practice that slogan, the Randels are doing it.

Another fine feature about Cleve Randel is that he comes to Chillicothe to do the bulk of his trading. Merchants appreciate him for what he is and of course for his buying. But why shouldn't Cleve come here? It's about as much his home as is Farmers Valley in one sense of the word. His father lives here and other relatives, too. There could be nothing else for Cleve to do but to love old Chillicothe.

And, moreover, in the sweet by and by, there will be others to come here from Farmers Valley—when that good hard-surfaced road is built. There are a number of prominent families out in the Valley who enjoy trading in Chillicothe but who ever trouble some road is just had enough to force them to choose a better road. They traded here once upon a time—when roads were roads and all alike. They will return.

Just such substantial citizens in this area, as the Chillicothe community a place where all enjoy living. May the Randels continue to live here, to prosper, and to continue to be an aid in the growth of this part of the state.

Watch!—Yours may be next!

Railroads And Compresses Are Blamed For Proposed Bill Now Before Legislature, It Is Said

DALLAS, April 10.—The charge that House Bill 752 introduced in the Texas Legislature by Representative Elvater of Bonham, Texas, is inspired by the railroads and compresses and that its enactment would force the transportation of cotton by rail rather than allowing free competition between truck lines and rail lines for the business, was made here today by L. D. Estes, Traffic Manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, representing the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association and three regional groups of cotton farmers in Texas.

The act would make it unlawful, says Mr. Estes, "to transport any uncompressed cotton over the highways in the State of Texas, with exceptions that the terms of the Act shall not apply to the original producer of such cotton in transporting same from the field of production to the gin and/or from the gin to the nearest compress."

"Section 2 of this bill provides that any person, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons violating any of the provisions of the Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. Each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense hereunder.

"This bill, while it states is for the purpose of eliminating a menace to the traveling public is evidently of railroad origin. If this bill is not of railroad origin, then why is restriction put on the transportation of cotton and other commodities exempt?"

"The cotton farmers in Texas should be able to use the cheapest transportation possible in the movement of their products. Back in 1930-31, very little cotton was

being moved direct to the ports by truck.

"At that time the railroads maintained a very high scale of any quantity rates; but as the good roads came into existence, the trucking increased until in 1923 about 25 per cent of the cotton arriving at the ports was by truck. The railroads found it necessary to make several drastic reductions in their rates to regain the cotton traffic, until at the present time, a farmer saves on an average of \$2.65 per bale on freight and handling charges. This saving on all the cotton grown in Texas runs into several million dollars.

"The passage of this bill will mean increased rail rates. If the farmers of Texas are interested in cheap transportation of their cotton, they should immediately write or wire their respective representatives and senators opposing the passage of this bill."

REACHES INTO NEST, IS BITTEN BY RATTLE

Shreveport, La.—Dessie Mae Sandifer, 21, of Epps walked to her henhouse at dusk Thursday and thrust her hand into a nest. The fangs of a five-foot rattlesnake hit the hand finger of the young woman's left hand.

Her screams attracted her husband, working in a near-by field. He killed the reptile with a hoe. The snake had nine rattles. Admitted to a hospital here, the patient Thursday night, was pronounced in serious condition.

Mrs. G. V. Rice has arrived in the city from Arizona for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford.

Mrs. Ben Writer left Friday for a few days visit with her mother in Iowa Park.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO EXCHANGE Your Cotton Seed —FOR—

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company

Phone No. 53 Chillicothe

Wilson & Co.

W. T. Gorham

Will Buy All Your Produce—Such as CREAM—EGGS—POULTRY—HIDES

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

BABY CHICKS—For Sale—SEE US!

Located At Ledbetter's Old Feed Store Building

SPRING IS HERE—SO CHANGE INTO NEW CLOTHES!

Why not just say, "I am tired wearing my old clothes. They are out of shape, worn in spots, so I am going to McCaw's and order me a brand new 1935 model Suit, get one exactly made to my own measurements, fitted like I want it, and not every Tom, Dick and Harry."

See the New Samples Now On Display at

McCaw Dry Cleaners

Telephone No. 7 We Deliver

SAVE ON FOODS YOU BUY —Keep Them Fresh With An— ELECTROLUX

The advantages of owning an Electrolux are many, but the two important features are preservation of foods and the economy of keeping foods fresh. Star Gas or natural gas are your cheapest fuel—use either—for heating purposes—and refrigerating foods. . . . Have an Electrolux demonstrated—at Hindman's Furniture Store.

Community Natural Gas Co.

L. V. Hipp, Mgr.

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

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

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

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Our Shop Service IS NOT EXCELLED AT ANY PLACE

Washing—Lubrication—Oils

Telephone 291 and give us a trial, or ask for our New, 1935 Chevrolet Demonstrator to be brought to you—You'll like it!

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Glazener Chevrolet Co.

C. L. Glazener, Mgr. Telephone No. 291
Washing, Lubricating, Oils, Master Mechanics

..TEXAS..

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

Series I. No. 8

AUSTIN, April 10.—A rod of land, a sack of corn, plus intense personal resentment, led to the first lawsuit in Texas, a case which was harangued in the court of the Governor of the province from June 25, 1732, to March 4, 1734. A provincial court reporter's handwritten transcript of the case, 80 pages in length, deposited in the Bexar Archives of the University of Texas library bears eloquent testimony to the flood of invective poured forth by both plaintiff and defendant in the case. In the document, which has just been translated, one has the opportunity to study character at close range.

The defendant, in the case was the erstwhile leader of the band of Canary Islanders, Juan Leal Goras. This patriarch, nearly three score years of age, was arraigned before the governor on charges of virtually stealing corn from a neighbor's property. Joseph Padron, one of the colonists, charged Goras with destroying corn on the plaintiff's land, by ploughing the land before the owner could garner it. In his petition for justice, submitted to the first alcalde of the villa of San Fernando de Bexar, Don Antonio de los Santos, Padron declared: "I charge Juan Leal Goras, citizen and resident of the Villa with having feloniously ploughed under a field of corn that I had planted. He had tried to do this before, so I protested to the Governor of this province, who ordered Your Lordship to go in the company of the alcalde and the secretary to determine whether or not I had been outside my bounds, or whether I was in the limits surveyed and established by Antonio Espionzuela. Your Lordship was also to notify the aforesaid Juan Leal to plow that corn until its owner could gather it, and the proper boundaries of the land could be determined. He agreed to this, but afterward, not heeding the orders of the royal justice, he went and plowed in my land. Therefore, I enact you to verify this fact, by sending the

chief of police, the secretary and two other disinterested and intelligent persons, to evaluate my corn, so that the sum may be paid to me. You can take the declarations of these two investigators, and of Jose Hernandez and Vicente Leal, son of the aforesaid Juan Leal. These declarations being considered, I ask that the disobedience to the royal justice be punished in the form and manner that your case demands, and that he be made to pay all expenses which he has caused." The alcalde, after examining the petition of Padron and the testimony against Goras, ordered the defendant arrested and placed in jail. To add insult to injury, since there was no actual jail-house where offenders might be imprisoned, he was incarcerated in his own house. Charged later with breaking jail, he maintained he was within his rights inasmuch as he restricted his activities to his own and his sons' homes, "for all these places are my home," he asserted.

In his reply to the charges made by Padron, Goras protested against the indignities he was forced to endure. He asserted that he did not plough up a piece of corn Padron planted, but that "what I ploughed up was a few stalks of volunteer corn that were growing in the corners where my oxen turned, and nothing more." In fact, the area Padron charged he had ploughed up would not have yielded a whole sack of corn, Goras declared. He challenged the accuracy of the testimony offered by the witnesses who had surveyed the land in question. One of these witnesses was Goras' own son-in-law, Juan Delgado.

"I declare that my said son-in-law has testified incorrectly because of his lack of knowledge, and because he knows very little about boundaries and measurements of land. His testimony, therefore, should be thrown out. Therefore, his declaration does not injure me on this point of any other. . . . It is evident that the damage my aforesaid son-in-

law might have done me is null. Now I will answer to the declaration that Joseph Hernandez has made. He is a half-breed, young, a drifter. He is not trained to do anything, and he has nothing. He was working for me and left my house angry a short time after he was dismissed. Joseph Padron produced him as a witness and the testified against me falsely, declaring that I ordered him to plow the pieces of corn mentioned above as belonging to Joseph Padron. This is untrue. What I really did was to plow little pieces of ground outside the limits of the said Joseph Padron's land where some scattered seed corn had fallen over onto my land where the oxen turned. There are the furrows and beds that can still be seen. It is thus evident that I did not damage the corn of the said Padron. Besides, it is the usual custom for all workmen to go into the fields and this should not be considered as an injury. In addition, when the land was being plowed, I myself walked in front of the oxen to keep them from doing any damage. It was likewise necessary for me to plow this ground or it would have gone unweeded and I really plowed up little patches of volunteer corn at the places where the oxen turned."

Furthermore, Goras insisted, it was difficult to determine the exact and proper boundaries of the various grants of land. In the original agreement made between the government and the settlers, each man was to receive one lot of level land of a stipulated size and another block of land along the river bank. These latter grants could not be uniform in shape and size, due to the irregularity of the course of the river, and the plots were equalized by broadening some and narrowing others. Goras cited this situation, and pointed out that misunderstanding a one of the owners had been indicated by the fact that the boundary lines had been disputed several times.

The cards seemed stacked against Juan Leal Goras, formerly "the first man" in the colony. He was surrounded by enemies, but was on the other hand backed by his own children. One of these found a way out for the patriarch. As soon as the new governor, Manuel de Sandoval, had taken office, Goras sent filed counter charges against Padron, alleging that long ago, on the trip from Mexico City to San An-

LOCAL BRUINS BEAT TRUSCOTT IN SUNDAY TILT

Turn Back Invading Cotton Belt League Team by Count of 8 to 2

Manager McRee's Chillicothe Cubs of the Red River Valley Baseball League smothered the invading Truscott Cotton Belters by a score of 8 to 2 in a season opener last Sunday. It was a grand (it) preceding the opening of the regular loop schedule next Sunday.

Greasy McGehee, lanky south-paw, started on the mound for the locals and tossed three innings, allowing but one scratch hit during his stay on the block. Wright, well-named young man, took up the job and proceeded to hold the Cotton Belt aggregation to no runs, no hits, until the eighth inning when C. Myers, battling for Chowning, singled. Firstbaseman Abbott struck out, but Pitcher Black connected with one of Wright's grove balls and sent it far over Centerfielder Davis to bring home Myers for the Truscotters first run of the game. All Black could do, however was to reach second. Secondbaseman Pogue, best up, was hit. B. Myers walked, filling the bases, with A. Myers, shortstopper of note, up to the plate. Matters looked rather gloomy for the Bruins. Pitcher Wright made A. Myers ground on Thirdbaseman Ramsey, however, who killed him at first to retire the side with one run and two hits.

Truscott was still trying in their half of the ninth inning. J. Myers singled. Centerfielder Madole got through an entire inning shortstop Green. C. Myers drew a walk, but was killed at second on a fielder's choice. J. Myers lined to the play, Morris lined to Shortstop Hutchens, who had reached Green, and Black was out at easy out at first, Duckworth of Duckworth.

The Cubs put across four runs in the second inning. Secondbaseman Hutchens, first up, walked. Shortstop Curtis walked, Pannell got on through an error by Shortstop A. Myers. Catcher Canafax walked, but was killed at second, short to second. Hutchens scored on McGehee's grounder to third, the latter reaching first on the play. Davis singled sharply over second bringing home Pannell and McGehee, and Davis tallied when Seely singled. Seely was left stranded on the base, however, when L. Duckworth struck out.

The Cubs were retired easily in the next two sessions. In the 5th Ramsey, first up, singled. He was forced at second by Hutchens who proceeded to third. Hutchens walked second, Curtis was out third to first. Pannell singled scoring Hutchens. Canafax fanned.

The Bruins scored another in the seventh. L. Duckworth flew out to Rightfielder Chowning. Ramsey got his second single of the game. Hutchens walked. Green singled scoring Ramsey. Pannell was out to short.

In the eighth Canafax singled. Pitcher Wright flied out to Cen-

trino de Bexar. Padron had made away with a horse and a mule belonging to Goras. Something had to be done to stop the lawsuit, so a compromise was finally effected thus closing the first land case in Texas history. Each agreed that neither now nor in the future would they make any complaints or demands of each other in regard to the matter in dispute, and in view of the unfortunate consequences which arise from law suits, each ceded and renounced all laws that might pertain to him. . . . To validate it, a fine of fifty dollars in silver was to be assessed, to be applied to the work of the church.

Thus, as Governor Manuel de Sandoval took up his abode at San Antonio de Bexar, in order to be near the seat of trouble in coping with Indian hostilities, he found a civil law suit and in the middle of the administration of the province of Coahuila and Texas.

To Be Continued

Drink More Milk!



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

White's Dairy

terfielder Madole. Davis reached first on Thirdbaseman Myers' error. Seely struck out. L. Duckworth walked. Ramsey got his third hit of the game with a hard driven single, scoring Canafax and Davis. Hutchens was out on a fielder's choice, retiring the side with two runs, two hits.

The home team was very impressive to the faithful out for the first game of the season. Of particular note was the creditable work turned in by the pitchers. McGehee, during his three innings, gave up but one hit, and it might have gone for a foul had not Catcher Canafax tried to field the ball, being an easy roller toward first which Pitcher Black beat out. Wright, the right hander, tolled the remainder of the game and worked in wonderful fashion up until the latter part of the game when he showed a weakness due to insufficient work. He should prove a terror, however, when hotter days arrive.

The Box Score

Truscott	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Pogue, 2b	2	0	0	6	1	0
B. Myers, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1
J. Myers, c	4	1	1	6	0	1
Madole, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chowning, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
A. Myers, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
D. Abbott, lb	4	0	0	3	0	0
Moss, if	2	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, if	2	1	0	0	0	0
Black, p	4	0	2	0	0	0

Chillicothe	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Seely, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
L. Duckworth, lb	4	0	1	13	1	0
Ramsey, 2b	5	1	3	0	7	0
Hutchens, 2b-ss	3	2	1	5	1	0
Duckworth, 2b	6	0	0	1	0	0
Curtis, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Green, ss	1	0	1	0	1	0
Pannell, if	4	1	1	2	0	0
Canafax, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
McGehee, p	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	0	0	0

Score By Innings

Truscott	000	000	011	—2
Chillicothe	040	010	12x	—8

Summary: Two base hits; Black; stolen bases; Hutchens 2; bases on balls off McGehee 1; C. Pogue, off Wright 2; A. Myers, C. Myers, off Black 5; Hutchens 2; Canafax, Seely, Duckworth; struck out by Wright 2; Black 5; hit by pitched ball, C. Pogue by Wright; left on bases, Truscott 7, Chillicothe 7.

QUANAH AWARDED BAPTIST MEETING

Will Be Held There on March 27, 1936, Decided at Henrietta Session

Quanah was awarded the 1936 convention of District 11 of the Baptist Training Unit and Sunday School at the close of the annual session held in Henrietta Friday night. The 1936 meeting will be March 27.

Officers elected at the Henrietta session were B. T. Adams of Wichita Falls, president of the Sunday School division, succeeding Rev. Ira L. Parrack of Chillicothe; Rev. Ira Harrison of Paducah, president of the B. T. U. division, succeeding J. D. Thorn of Graham; and E. L. Moody of Henrietta, recording secretary of both divisions, succeeding B. A. Holloway of Holiday.

About 250 representatives from

several towns in the district attended the meeting, which opened Friday morning and closed about 9 o'clock Friday night.

Principal speakers on the program were W. J. Liles, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Chancellor, Mineral Wells; Rev. J. B. Rowan, Quanah; T. C. Gardner, Dallas; and Dr. O. L. Powers, Wichita Falls.

Attorney L. W. Allied left today for Fort Worth. He is to represent a group of parties owning land in Hardeman county in a foreclosure suit brought up for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Adrian were here for over Sunday for a visit with relatives. They were joined at Vernon by their children, Mary Helen and Bobbie Adrian, of Mangum, Okla., who had been there for over the week end.

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

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We are delighted—as you will be delighted once you see them—over our newest showing of Prints, specially priced.

Make your dresses for spring and summer conform to the newest of the new—these Prints.

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THE FRIGIDAIRE '35 with the Super Freezer

SEE OUR SPRING PARADE OF NEW MODELS

Every model of the Frigidaire '35—even the smallest—has the Super Freezer



We cordially invite you and your friends to attend Frigidaire's Spring Parade now taking place in our showroom. Here you will see new models with everything you could ask for in convenience, in arrangement, and in low cost of operation.

Every model, large or small, has the Super Freezer. And the Super Freezer makes possible a complete refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage under 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Let us convince you how easily and inexpensively you can have a Frigidaire '35 for your own.

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"WE COULD KEEP THEM—BUT WE WOULD RATHER NOT!"

So Come In and Look This Group Over.

USED Automobiles

A-1 condition from top to bottom—body paint, rubber, and motor.

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- 1—1933 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Tudor Sedan.
- 1—1933 Ford V-8 Sedan.
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See Them at Once—Buy at Low Prices!

Touchstone Motor Company

"Home of the Ford V-8"

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WALDRIP RENAMED BADGER MANAGER

TO PILOT MEDICINE MOUND TEAM IN NEWLY-FORMED COTTON BELT LEAGUE

Special to The News
MEDICINE MOUND, April 10—Eronis Waldrip was re-elected manager of the Medicine Mound Badgers in a meeting held Monday afternoon by an overwhelming majority.

This marks the second year he has piloted the team. Last year he led the aggregation into the money when they copped first place in the league. Waldrip is everything a manager should be, and stands for clean baseball only.

The Badgers are getting into shape for the opening of the 1935 season with the Quanah Indians when the latter team invades the little mountain city on April 14. Medicine Mound is a member of the newly-organized Cotton Belt League, composed of Russell, Crowell, Quanah, and Eldorado and Elmer, Okla., as other teams.

The schedule was arranged in order that games would not conflict with the Chillicothe Cubs. When the Badgers are playing in another city the Cubs will be at home. This should satisfy fans of the two neighboring towns, giving them a chance to see a close-to-home game every Sunday.

Some of the veterans will be missing from the line-up this year, but a wealth of young material looks very promising. A new addition to the Badgers roster is Newell from Farmers Valley. This 210 pounder should help the team go places by the form he is showing behind the plate. H. Price is expected to join the Badgers later. Price is one of the best thirdbasemen in this vicinity.

Objectives—

- (Continued from Page 1)
- other equipment.
- 7. Sponsor the monthly trade day meetings.
- 8. Sponsor a rural program content in connection with the monthly trade days.
- 4. Make trade trips to the various school districts—at least one

visit to each school during the school year.

5. Sponsor the building of an open air meeting place for night programs and trades day program just south of the News office, already started.

6. Cooperate with city and school officials in securing worthwhile projects for the school and community—projects have already been listed by the school and city.

7. Cooperate with the F. F. A. boys in their activities in the community, particularly their project work and judging contests.

8. Sponsor the annual Chillicothe Valley Fair.

9. Sponsor the annual Chillicothe Valley Poultry Show.

10. Sponsor a horse and mule show.

11. Sponsor the sending of a county agricultural exhibit to the State Fair this fall.

12. Cooperate with authorities of the Texas Centennial in putting on a pre-centennial program in connection with the Fair this fall.

13. Cooperate with the Lion's Club in promoting a trade at home campaign.

14. Cooperate with the Lion's Club in securing a C.O.C. camp.

15. Cooperate with the Quanah C. of C. in getting an appropriation from the centennial funds for the building of an Indian Village at Medicine Mound.

16. Render whatever service possible to the AAA program in this county, through office help and office space.

17. Render whatever service possible to the boys who want to go to A. and M. on the Dr. Russell plan. Two boys are there now that would not have been in college had it not been for the help of the C. of C. last year.

18. Sponsor the annual Red Cross membership campaign next fall.

19. Supervise the 11-acre tract of R. L. Mare for the benefit of the local Red Cross and local F. F. A. chapter. Drop of oats is on the land now.

20. Cooperate fully with the County Agent, the Home Demonstration Agent, the official of the Chillicothe Experiment Station, and the relief office, and render any service we can along these lines.

21. Sponsor a field day at the Chillicothe Experiment Station inviting all vocational agriculture teachers, county agents, and farm-

ers in this trade area.

22. Raise our membership to 75 members.

23. Render personal service to the farmers of the community in whatever manner that they may desire and we can respond to.

24. Cooperate with the State Department of Education in compiling monthly, semi-annual, and annual reports for the Vernon Vocational Agriculture District during the coming year, by keeping on file such reports and making copies to be submitted to the State Department of Education. Chillicothe is official headquarters for the district now.

25. To cooperate with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in their program of work as it directly affects our own interests.

26. To cooperate with the Quana Chamber of Commerce in submitting whatever data or information that might increase the cotton allotment for Harlemans county under the Bankhead Act.

27. To recommend from time to time such matters to our State Representatives in the Legislature and in Congress that would be helpful to the business and agricultural interest of our town and trade area.

28. To hold regular committee meetings and encourage the membership to cooperate fully in carrying on the work of the local organization as well as paying their dues promptly.

29. To keep up the appearance of the office and cooperate with the city and other organizations of the town in improving the streets and business blocks of the town.

30. To sponsor a Better Home Garden Contest for the members of the Chillicothe Garden School.

31. Other objectives will no doubt be presented at the directors meeting and the field program of work adopted will be sent to all members.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Paul Newsom are the parents of a brand new boy, born Saturday morning, April 6.

R. R. Brooks of Amarillo is attending to business in the city this week.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD ONCE!

MASONS ATTEND THALIA MEETING

SEVERAL FROM CHILlicothe IN ATTENDANCE AT SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT

Several members of the Masonic Lodge of this city were in attendance at the meeting of the Thalia lodge held there Wednesday night. Rev. S. J. May of Odell and H. W. Norwood of Vernon were principal speakers for the evening.

Those to attend from here included Ben. Wright, Claude Underwood, Van B. Hill, Everett Bennett, T. S. Gibbs, J. Luther Potts, Sam Lane, Roy Sutton, W. W. Dragg.

Go In Poultry—

(Continued from Page 1)

of their brooders others have been crowded, and some have made all preparations for brooding and development of these chicks. In addition to the marketing of the male birds as fryers some will have pulled production projects which will give them a basis for an egg production project next season. Also, the boys will have their own poultry to exhibit at the next annual winter poultry show.

These projects are closely supervised by their instructor, and so far the losses have been very small.

Egg-Cumber—

(Continued from Page 1)

the opposite end took a 3 inch measurement with the middle section measuring 2 and 5-8 inches. Horizontally, the egg measured 7 inches. Now that is about one inch longer than the ordinary size egg. In weight the freak egg was as heavy (or light) as a normal hen fruit, showing Biddy did not cheat in the value of her products, even when taken in unusual form.

Ernest stated Mrs. Biddy put forth as much power in her cackling as she did in normal times, and that prospects looked as if she would argue with and other species of fowl when it came to doing her duty—no matter in what way.

Curtain Club Meeting To Be Held April 16

Regular meeting of the Chillicothe Curtain Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, in the high school building, it was announced this morning by an official.

The purpose of the meeting is to select parts in the new play to be presented soon. All members are urged to be present.

The picnic to have been held this afternoon has been postponed on account of "wet grounds."

A SCHOOL TEACHER

I'll be glad when I grow up; I'm so tired of being a pup. Teachers are just such horrid things.

I just hate to study in spring. When teacher won't let you play. You have to sit inside all day. Teacher, who rolls his eyes round You would be scared to make a sound.

When I grow up a teacher to be A horrid teacher I won't be. The say he looks thru his specks Makes us all want to run and save our necks.

Why, sure! he's a good old guy. Although when he spansks you I have to cry.

Ask anyone and he'll tell you why And my! how tears do fall— But teacher doesn't like to see You cry at all.

—Thostine Henson, Wildcat School.

Offers Trip To 4-H Club Members

Prizes making it possible for 58 outstanding 4-H club members residing in counties traversed by the Santa Fe railroad to attend the forthcoming 14th National Club Congress to be held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition are offered through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, this newspaper is advised.

The prizes are for club members who never before have attended the two great Chicago events to which over 1,000 4-H boys and girls go as delegates. They are offered in the seven states of Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, and total \$4,590.00. Con-

LOCAL EMPLOYEES AT CONOCO MEET

SALES GATHERING OF CHILDRESS DISTRICT HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Frank Moore, special sales representative of the Continental Oil Company with headquarters in Ponca City, Okla., and L. E. Stiles, assistant division manager of the Fort Worth district, were the main speakers at the meeting held in Childress Tuesday night for Conoco salesmen.

Attending from here included C. B. Haynes, R. J. Erwin, Solen Haynes, E. O. Allred, Earl Allred, W. L. Ledbetter, and Earl Wolford.

"Never Forget A Customer," Is Taught Employees

"Never forget a customer—Never let him forget you."

Originated by William E. Hoiler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, this now famous slogan is placed above the desks of Chevrolet dealers throughout the country, and it is a guide to relations between Chevrolet owners and dealers everywhere.

"The value to the motorist of his contact with the automobile dealer of today," said Mr. Hoiler, in commenting on this subject, "is determined largely by the ability of the dealer to meet the motorist's demands. Especially is this true as it applies to service on cars already sold."

"Today Chevrolet is in the hands of approximately 10,000 dealers in this country alone. This means that the complete service facilities of one of the world's largest distributing organizations are at the disposal of owners of more than 5,000,000 Chevrolet cars now in operation in every state in the Union."

testants are required to submit records to their county agent, and winners are selected by state leaders.

Why Our Prescription Service Is Better!

All our Serums and Vaccines are kept electrically refrigerated, according to state regulations. Two registered Pharmacists are on duty at all times. We use only the purest, freshest drugs we can buy.

CHILlicothe DRUG COMPANY

Office of Dr. T. A. Lowery
 Phone 164

Mrs. Lilo Storts and daughter, Mrs. George Bonifield, and Mrs. Lester Evans of Erick, Okla., are visiting the Grange family.

E. L. Grimes was in attendance at the Arlington Downs races this last week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE COTTONSEED: Kemgas Delinted and graded. Germinates with less moisture. 5 to 7 pounds plants one acre with any corn planter. 100 pounds of Half & Half or Mebane for 300 pounds of your seed, at Chillicothe Cotton Oil Co. Kemgas Cottonseed Co., Frederick, Okla. 37-4tp

FOR SALE: Malze heads for sale at \$20.00 to \$20.00 per ton. Also Johnson grass hay at \$15.00 per ton. See F. L. Moffett or Raymond Touchstone. 35-tfc

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

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

TYPING PAPER: White bond paper, any size. 25c per package.

A SPRING FESTIVAL OF BARGAINS!

We have for you at all times the most complete selection of "Garden Fresh" vegetables and fruits obtainable. The following prices good both Friday and Saturday.

Save Labels for Valuable Boy Scout Prizes.

Libby's Evaporated
 5 Small Cans 21c
 3 Large Cans 21c

Beautiful \$1.50 Cake Server costs you only 25c and 3 pound CRISCO Wrapper.

CRISCO
 3-Lb. can 63c
 for better holiday baking

1 Package Bisquick and 1 can, No. 2, White Swan Peaches, Ideal for Short Cake. **49c**

ALL FOR

PINEAPPLE—White Swan, sliced or crushed 10c
 PORK and BEANS—White Swan 6c
 CORN—White Swan, Cream style, No. 2 15c
 CHILE SAUCE—White Swan, 12 ounces 23c
 CATSUP—White Swan, 14 ounces 21c
 PRESERVES—White Swan, 2 pounds 39c
 JELLY—White Swan, 20 ounces 19c
 MEXICAN STYLE BEANS—White Swan, 3 for 25c

Bananas Nice firm fruit, Dozen **19c**

FREE!
 Cake of LAVA Soap with 1 LARGE PACKAGE **23c**

50% MORE SOAP 47% LESS WORK

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

Save Coupons For SILVERWARE!

24 lbs., 99c
48 lbs.,... \$1.95

GARDEN FRESH

STRAWBERRIES—2 pint boxes 25c
 LETTUCE—Nice firm heads 5c
 GRAPE FRUIT—Texas sweets, large 5c
 LEMONS—Large, Sunkists, dozen 15c
 CARROTS—Fresh Texas, 3 for 10c
 SQUASH—Fresh and tender, per pound 10c

10c **PALMOLIVE** **5c**

GINGER SNAPS—1 pound 15c
 PORK and BEANS—Phillips 5c
 TOILET PAPER—Northern Tissue, 2 for 15c
 MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 4c
 MATCHES—Good and cheap, carton 21c
 SOAP—Luna, 10 bars 22c
 OATS—Chinaware 23c
 OATS—Mothers, any package 27c

CITY FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 We will pay in trade
20c DOZEN FOR EGGS

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

MEAL American Beauty 10-lbs. 33c
 20-lbs. 59c
 Royal MEAL 10-lbs. 31c
 20-lbs. 57c