

Chillicothe Valley News

VOLUME 36

CHILICOTHE, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

NUMBER 38

TRADE DAY FOR APRIL BE NEXT WEDNESDAY

BRUIINS CLASH WITH TIPTON NEXT SUNDAY

Game at West End Field Called for 3:30 o'clock; Big Crowd Forecast

WILLET MAY START IN BOX

Will be First League Game on Home Soil; Cubs Beat Five Team This Year

Chillicothe's Cubs, led by J. Hatton McLee, members of the Red River Valley Baseball League blast the lid off the 1935 season at home next Sunday when they clash with the Tipton, Oklahoma Boosters. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

Coming out of the opening day game last Sunday in Vernon with the long end of the score of 3 to 1, thanks to some stellar pitching on the part of Woodrow Willett, the Cubs are primed for a real battle with the sooner team, and believe they are quite capable of taking the Oklahomans' number. Manager McLee has indicated Willett will get the call for pitching, although he has another stellar right-hander in George Wright. Canafax will do the backstopping.

Simpson, wrong-hander for the leading crew, will doubtless be Manager Banks' choice in an effort to carry off the game. Reese is expected to be behind the plate.

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a baseball game in Chillicothe is forecast owing to the interest already aroused over Chillicothe's prospects for coping the flag. While all teams have not been seeing action, Chillicothe looks superior, however, to Vernon and Tipton. Consequently, these were two strong contenders for the title of champion of the league last year, and most of the 1934 material is back again.

It is hoped this city will establish the largest opening day crowd of any town in the loop, and this in the face of larger towns, such as Altus, Vernon, and Electra. It is not impossible, however, since this city boasts many loyal fans.

So, it's next Sunday afternoon on West End Field. The only "Clubs" will yell "play ball" and the same will be on.

ALL OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

FIREMEN AGAIN HEADED HERE BY W. L. LEDBETTER AS FIRE CHIEF

Chief of the Chillicothe Fire Department, W. L. Ledbetter was re-elected for another term at a meeting of the firemen held last Thursday, as well as all other officers being returned for another term.

Assistant fire chief is Kirby Williams, while Freddie Dunn and R. R. Stephens, are captains of Companies Nos. 1 and 2. C. B. Haynes is to again serve as fire marshal, and Dee Thorp as secretary of the organization. At the meeting delegates to the state firemen's convention to be held in El Paso June 11 to 13, were elected being E. L. Grimes and Kirby Williams, with alternates being Earl Mace and Gene Kennedy. Fire Chief Ledbetter and Fire Marshal Haynes will also attend the convention, it was announced by Secretary Thorp.

No Dust—No Wind
Fred N. Stuckey, employe of the Western Union in Arkansas, arrived in the city Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stuckey. Fred says there has been no sand and no wind to blow where he is located.

NAMED MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERY



Rev. J. A. Phipps, pastor of the Chillicothe First Presbyterian Church, was named moderator of the Wichita Falls presbytery at the Tuesday night session in Wichita Falls. Rev. Phipps has been serving the local church for the past year or more.

REV. PHIPPS IS MADE MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERY

Chillicothe Pastor Elevated to That Office at Session Tuesday Night

Rev. J. A. Phipps, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chillicothe, became moderator of the Wichita Falls presbytery by acclamation to succeed the Rev. John W. VanDyke, of Wichita Falls, at the initial program held in the Wichita Falls First Presbyterian Church last Tuesday evening.

Rev. VanDyke made the opening sermon in which he described the spring of the year as a period which inspired great teaching and great preaching. He pointed out that preachers and teachers should capitalize on the call of nature which is at its strongest during the spring.

The full program of the presbytery started underway Wednesday morning at 8:20 o'clock, with an attendance of approximately 100. A devotional service by Rev. J. Wood Parker opened the morning program and was followed by the naming of committees and by various reports being given.

Heard Brother Preach

Mrs. George Metcalf, a daughter, Frances, attended church in Haskell last Sunday. C. Jones, brother of Mrs. Metcalf, preached. It was the first time she had heard him deliver a sermon in fifteen years.

R. R. BROOKS DIED TUESDAY IN AMARILLO

FATHER OF R. A. BROOKS, FORMER RESIDENT OF CHILICOTHE

R. R. Brooks, 64, old-time resident of Wilbarger county, and father of R. A. Brooks, former Chillicothe resident, but now of Amarillo, died Tuesday morning in Amarillo where he had been making his home for the past 4 years, according to word received here. He had been ill only a few days.

The body was shipped to Vernon, arriving there Wednesday morning, and funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon followed with the body being interred in East View cemetery. Surviving relatives include the widow and six children, and ten grandchildren. The children being Miss Una Brooks, R. A. Brooks, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Dawse Brooks, and Otis Brooks, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. A. B. Grubbs of Blanton, all of whom were present for the funeral.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE PLANNED SUNDAY MORNING

PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND AT M. E. CHURCH

Denominations of City Churches to Worship Together, It is Announced

An unusual feature of Easter worship in Chillicothe will be the sunrise service held by people from different churches on Easter morning. Every person in the community is urgently invited to meet and worship at the Methodist church on Sunday morning promptly at six-thirty.

Several people have expressed their intention to go to the service, which will be only thirty minutes long, and returning to their homes at seven o'clock for breakfast. That is said to be the most convenient way of getting to the service with the least possible trouble.

Several instrumental numbers will be given as a prelude before the hymns are sung. The people are asked to quietly and reverently enter the building, to remain from talking, and to lend themselves as much as possible to the thoughts and impressions that shall be conveyed by the Easter season, the music, and other features of the service. The choir and the speaker will be greatly helped by a hushed and reverent beginning that shall reach an appropriate climax in the last song to be sung.

Doctor J. A. Phipps, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, will deliver a ten minute address in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. Jack McMichael is in charge of the singing, and singers of all the community are invited to participate in the service.

FIVE YOUNG MEN HERE JOIN C. C. C.

WILL LEAVE FROM QUANAH MONDAY WITH OTHERS FROM THIS COUNTY

L. C. Crutefield, local relief administrator, announced yesterday Chillicothe's quota for sending boys to the C. C. C. numbers five, and has already been filled with Carl Norris, Clarence Majors, Ralph Gee, Lester Childs and A. C. Ford to depart from Quannah Monday along with others from Hardeman county.

Texas has been allowed a total of 4,986 additional young men for C. C. C. service to bring the total to 14,000.

TARGET RANGE TO BE OPENED

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, DATE SET FOR FIRST SHOOT OF SEASON

Secretary J. C. Fish of the Chillicothe Rifle Club announced this week of the opening of the Chillicothe rifle range on Friday, April 26, with new field telephone system, new ammunition and new targets.

The program is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock. Valuable prizes are to be given for the best shot by a new member of the club.

C. B. Haynes is president of the organization. Tonstl Operation
Grover Schellner underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday morning at the office of Dr. E. A. Vestal.

SECOND STROKE OF PARALYSIS PROVES FATAL

R. A. (Bob) JACKSON SUCCUMBED WEDNESDAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK A. M.

R. A. (Bob) Jackson, well-known resident of Chillicothe, and former postmaster, succumbed at his home about five o'clock Wednesday morning. Death was caused from a second stroke of paralysis.

Funeral rites were conducted from the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Revs. Ira Parraek, the pastor, and T. G. McCord of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in the Chillicothe cemetery.

Suffering a paralysis stroke some two or three years ago, Mr. Jackson never fully regained his (Continued on Page Eight)

HONOR ROLL OF GRADE SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

Mildred Hammons and Jewell Dennis Two High Pupils In Grades

Mildred Hammons of the primary department of the Chillicothe grade school carried off honors in the second six weeks of the second semester with an average of 91 and 87 per cent, it was revealed this week by Principal Claude Smith, and Jewell Dennis of the intermediate department leads in this department with an average of 94 and 87 per cent.

Other pupils making the honor roll by having an average of 90 per cent and better include: Irma Tom Breddlove, Theda R. Campbell, Wanda Bays Edwards, Don Estes, Joel Ray Hammer, Kirk Hammer, Mildred Hammons, Mary Jeffrey, Floyd Kieseling, Billie Joyce Moore, Clinton Lee Scott, Paul Teervallie, Bobbie Varnell, Betty Alice Lewis, Clyde Minchew, George Morrison, Richard Morrison, Vance Thompson, Delker Selbert, Emmett Bunch, Jewell Dennis, Billie Jo Dodson, Frances Higginbotham.

JOHN D. ADRIAN ACCIDENTLY SHOT

ACCIDENT OCCURRED THIS MORNING; MEAGER REPORTS RECEIVED HERE

John D. Adrian, son of Dewey Adrian, residing south of Chillicothe, was shot early this morning, according to word received by relatives over the telephone. Just how serious his condition is could not be learned, nor was it stated how the accident happened.

Relatives rushed to the Adrian home immediately after getting word, and had not returned when The News went to press.

The young man is about 19 years of age.

Correction!

In an advertisement of the Perkins-Watkins Co., store appearing in today's News, will be found: "Cotton Neets and Lace" for sports, afternoon and evening wear; ceru, rose, blue, navy, yard 69c and 98c."

FIRST MEETING OF SOFTBALLERS TO BE SATURDAY

Rules and Regulations for Forthcoming Loop Race To Be Arranged

The Chillicothe softball league sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, will hold its first meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the office of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of setting up rules and regulations governing the league, arrangement of a game schedule for the season, with announcement of the opening date; and the election of an executive committee to handle the business end of the league this summer.

The following communities have been invited by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to attend this meeting: Center Point, Jackson Springs, Odell, White City, Tolbert, Midway, Big Valley, Farmers Valley, Bailey High, Clark, Medicine Mound, King High, Elm Grove, and Whittle Chapel. It is to be recalled that all these 14 rural communities were in the league last year. White Chapel was winner of the silver trophy offered by the Chamber of Commerce last year. Another trophy will be given this year. This is the only rural soft ball league in this part of the state. There are several town leagues, but this is the only strictly rural league known of the season opened last year, June 1st, and continued three or more games each week until September. The main benefits of this game are that a large number can play, and that it is excellent recreation for both town and rural people.

GOVERNMENT MAN TALKS TO LIONS

E. A. MEYERS ONE OF GUEST-SPEAKERS AT CLUB MEETING TUESDAY

Ennis L. Grimes acted as toastmaster at the Tuesday meeting of the Chillicothe Lions Club, and announced a varied and interesting program, including an Easter talk by the Rev. Ira L. Parraek, pastor of the Baptist Church, who explained the origin of the day.

E. A. Meyers, assistant of the United States Forest Department, who was in the city to begin preparations for building a shelter belt in Hardeman county, was a guest speaker, and outlined some of the Government's plans for the shelter belt. T. L. Rouse, publisher of the Vernon Times, was present also and extended an invitation to Chillicothe Lions to attend the district meeting in Vernon on May 26.

Ben Writer, local jeweler, was made a member of the club.

MAY APPLY HERE FOR COTTON LOAN

APPLICATION BLANKS AVAILABLE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

Farmers desiring to secure Government cotton loans may apply through the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this morning. Blanks for filling of applications may be secured now. This is done to avoid making the trip to Quannah.

KEMGAS COTTON SEED OFFERED LOCAL FARMERS

CHEMICAL TREATED SEED SAID TO GERMINATE MORE RAPIDLY THAN OTHERS

S. B. Jackson, president of the Kemgas Cottonseed Co., Inc., Frederick, Oklahoma, has been in the city this week to arrange for the sale of his product, and asserted the Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company would accept common cotton seed in exchange for the Kemgas treated seed, said to germinate faster and with less moisture as well as being 90 per cent pure in so far as germination is concerned.

The Kemgas seed is a patented dry chemical gas process that removes all the fuzz in a finely granulated form. All seed are cull (Continued on Page Eight)

HARDEMAN COUNTY TO GET SHELTER BELT

APPROXIMATELY 20 MILES TO EXTENT OF TREE STRIP IT IS MADE KNOWN

Farmers of Hardeman county are to be contacted immediately with a view to designating shelter belt locations for planting of trees next spring. It was disclosed by E. A. Meyers, assistant of the United States Forest Department, while a visitor in the city Tuesday.

According to Meyers the Government will purchase or lease the land to give over to the shelter belt, pay the farmers for keeping the trees growing, thus affording an advantage two ways for the farmer. A map of the county is to be drawn, showing tree planting in Texas this year was held to Childress county, about three-quarters of a mile being set to the shelter belt. There will be a strip of about twenty miles. Relief labor will be used in planting the trees.

Tree planting in Texas this year was held to Childress county, about three-quarters of a mile being set to the shelter belt. While here Meyers was a guest-speaker at the Chillicothe Lions Club and told of Government plans affecting Hardeman county. He is working in eighteen counties as a district.

Meetings, perhaps two, will be held in the county shortly, and farmers will be given a special invitation to attend.

FATHER OF MRS. JACK MORRISON BURIED MONDAY

HEART ATTACK FRIDAY PROVES FATAL TO W. A. GOOD OF DENISON

W. A. Good, 65, father of Mrs. Jack Morrison of Chillicothe, dropped dead Friday night in Denison while on his way home from town as a result of a heart attack. He was fairly well known in Chillicothe, having been here several times on a visit to his daughter.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Murrell, minister of Denison, officiating.

Mr. Good was a member of the Christian Church, and had been serving the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway as conductor for the past forty years. He is survived by two sons, W. L. and W. O. Good of Chicago; five daughters, Mrs. Otho O'Dell, Denison; Mrs. Walker Burch, Denison; Mrs. F. N. Simpson, Chicago; Mrs. Walter Scott, Chicago; and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Chillicothe; also nine grandchildren.

MEDICINE MOUND TO GIVE PROGRAM-ENTERTAINMENT

Chillicothe Merchants Prepare Store Values for One-Day Event

PUBLIC URGED TO BE PRESENT

Prize for Best Community Program to Be Offered by Chamber of Commerce

Chillicothe Merchants Co-operative Day, backed by the chamber of commerce, will be held next Wednesday, April 24, and already a program of entertainment has been arranged as well as store values to be offered the public.

Due to the fact Medicine Mound community will be the first to render the first of a series of entertainment programs, a large crowd is expected to be on hand. The public from miles around are expected and preparations are being made to care for a record-breaker.

The following program by the Medicine Mound community will be given, starting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, which will precede the main event. It will be given on the stage erected just south of the News office. There will be plenty of parking space for automobiles, as well as for pedestrians. Merchants urge that you attend and help to make the April event a record-breaker in attendance.

Talk: W. M. Rosser, superintendent of Medicine Mound school.

Songs: Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club.

Short Playlet: W. O. N. Dramatic Club.

The program promises to be very entertaining and the Medicine Mound community is to be congratulated for its part of the day's program.

Announcement will be made which community will put on the program for the trade day one month later. A special prize will be offered to the community putting on the best trade day program.

One of the trade day officials stated, however, it should be understood if weather is not favorable for an outdoor program it will not be held at the time scheduled, but put on later.

CAUSES OF CRIME SUBJECT FOR TALK

REV. BREEDLOVE TO ADDRESS MEMBERS MMU, VERNON DISTRICT MAY

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver an address, "Causes Contributing to Crime," before members of the Missionary Societies of the Vernon District, convening at Elliott today. Crime is brought on through many causes, mainly the failure of home life teaching on the part of parents; another being liquor and gambling, the minister pointed out, indulging in worldly amusements that finally lead to things worse is another cause, he has found. Several from Chillicothe are expected to attend the meeting.

—L. H. B.

The Chillicothe Valley News

Established in 1899

The News Building—118 South Biggs Street
Published Every Thursday Afternoon

GRADY G. ROBERTS, Editor and Owner

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

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

NRA DRAGS

There doesn't seem to be very much life left in the NRA since it lost General Johnson, the big noise, who kept everybody waked up in the early days of the New Deal.

Donald R. Richberg is a quiet and orderly somebody who was put onto the job to give it dignity and stately manners, in which role he seems to be as successful as an undertaker. Reports from far and wide indicate that codes are not being observed.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHOSE OX IS GORED

When a newspaper takes a definite stand on some proposition, vigorously defends, or assails some cause or issue, a lot of people are ready to applaud and say, "atta boy," but just let that paper attack some scheme or pet idea of those same people and immediately it becomes in their estimation a radical banner, scandal sheet or yellow journal. It's the same old story, the opinion depending on whose ox was gored.

BETTER TO HANG UP ON THE TELEPHONE PEST

A new pest has arrived, the telephone sales man. He—or she—sits down at the telephone and starts calling the names as they appear in the book. Such a system has become an epidemic in many cities where some unknown person interrupts a busy time to sell goods over the telephone. After all that is the only recourse in many cases with the door to door peddlers when the door must be slammed to make him or her understand nothing is desired. People are tired of the perpetual door-to-door callers and more and more give a uniform answer to all such callers: "I buy all my goods from local stores."

THE BAN ON WAR PROFITS

Congress is talking about a ban on war profits, but such a bill will never find its way through the intricate mesh of congressional red tape and traps. It is a beautiful dream, but one the nation will not realize at this moment when Europe is trembling on the edge of a war volcano and our own army is to hold its greatest sham conflict in history. There are too many opportunities for pickings during the next few years and it must not be forgotten that munitions manufacturers have forgotten how to conduct a lobby. That bill will die a natural death before the present session of Congress ends and the excitement that can be stirred up will cause the people to forget it.

Of course, the results of munitions investigation has caused a great deal of comment, but we can hear very little about it at the present moment, and the dwindling talk of war profits will continue until it is no longer a whisper. That is the way most of these investigations start and end. There is a blast at the beginning; someone makes a great deal of noise, the country is wrought to a boiling point, and then, the fire under the kettle is turned off. It must, also, be remembered that the fire is turned off at the right moment to permit the public to forget and become excited over something else.

HOGS—AT HOME AND AT LARGE

We've said it a hundred times and we'll say it again: Don't overtake and pass an automobile while rounding a blind curve or topping a hill for the simple reason that you might meet another automobile and then you and the innocent driver will be in a bad fix. And why endanger your own life and the lives of the people who are riding with you by emerging from a side road without stopping to see if another automobile is whizzing down the highway?

Moreover, is it good manners, to say nothing of good sense, to meet another car at night without dimming your lights? Many a wreck has been caused by persons riding at night in wagons and buggies without a warning light fastened to the vehicle. It would seem that a reasonable amount of sense, to say nothing of an instinct for self preservation, would impel people to give a simple warning, but such is not the case.

The man who drives an automobile while drunk belongs in jail both for his own safety and the safety of others. And it is likely that drunken drivers presently will be jailed.

Many a man and woman have perfect manners at home and in the homes of others, but behind a steering wheel they are roughnecks, boozers and plain asses. The pitiable part is that bad manners in a home do no physical damage, but on the highways they maim and kill. We have more respect for a man who eats peas with his knife at a dinner party and belches in satisfaction afterwards than we have for the road hog who cares nothing for your safety.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Signs of the times: It is no longer smart to carry a flask. Movies are cleaner. Kidnappers get short shift. Defaulting municipalities have their affairs taken out of their hands. Government revenues are increasing. The needy are being cared for as never before. The brokers and promoters are being curbed.

WOMEN, THE BUYERS

It is generally recognized by advertisers that they must make their appeal to the women, almost regardless of what they may be selling. Women, of course, buy most of the household articles, but they are branching out now, and their influence is an important factor in sales of practically every description even in men's clothing.

Automobile manufacturers have long taken into consideration the comfort and convenience and brilliancy of color so desired by women drivers and these are reflected in the refinement in automobiles of today.

Now the suggestion is being made to automobile dealers by their national association to have "ladies day" in conducting used car sales. Verily woman is gaining her place in the universe.

EVERYONE WOULD BENEFIT

We hear much these days of the need for solving the transportation problem, in order to stabilize railroads, trucks and other carriers.

It should be constantly emphasized, in addition, that whatever is done for the transport system will not be to their benefit alone. It will be directly in the interest of a dozen great industries, which depend largely on transportation to provide a market for their products.

The steel industry is a good example. It is one of the largest industries in the country. It represents an investment of billions. It is a great taxpayer. It normally employs a vast army of men. And railroads and other common carriers are the largest users of steel products. The motor industry alone—which truck and bus production is an important part—consumes 17 per cent of the total steel tonnage in average years. When railroad buying power is at a normal level, the demand for rails, locomotive steel, structural steel and similar products keeps many of the great mills of the nation going.

The transportation problem affects every carrier—and it is steadily growing more important. Inequitable, confused regulatory policies are standing in the way of progress, not only of railroads, which have been the principal sufferer in the past, but of truck and bus systems, which are rapidly drifting into chaos due to cutthroat practice and wasteful competition. And, in the long run, the public must pay the bill, in the coin of inefficient service.

A forward-looking government transport policy, that would protect the interest of all carriers and treat all fairly, would give a great impetus to business at large. It would increase employment and purchasing power. The whole nation would feel the good effects.

SHARING THE WEALTH

Walter Lippman, well known liberal commentator, after tearing Huey Long's share-the-wealth idea to pieces, suggests "that the best way to put Huey Long on the spot is to put the spotlight right on him."

Lippman, discussed Long's speech in which the latter outlined his plan, using Henry Ford as an example. Long proposed that Ford's plant, which he estimated to be worth two billions of dollars, be transformed into homesteads. That would make about 400,000 homesteads, and still leave Ford with \$4,000,000.

Long's error in calculation was that after the property was divided up into homesteads it would not go on producing automobiles, says Lippman. If it is to continue making automobiles, then all that would be available for homesteads would be the profits from the plant.

Under Long's plan, too, the government would own 99.8 per cent of the Ford plant and Ford would own but two-tenths of one per cent.

"What would happen then?" asks Lippman. "Would Mr. Ford and his son go on running the Ford plant and producing the profits? The senator ought to ask Mr. Ford. I suspect that Mr. Ford would say to the government: 'Well now you own all but two-tenths of one per cent of my business. You run it and see how much profit you can make. I'll retire on the \$4,000,000 which the senator says I may keep.'"

We find ourselves sharing Mr. Lippman's views that Senator Long should be asked to produce a working model of his share-the-wealth idea. He is misleading millions of Americans who are victims of the depression and who are ready to follow almost anyone who offers them anything. As Lippman may say: "It is cruel to deceive the people, and whether the deception be sincere or insincere or an honest desire to help the people or by a lust for personal power, it is no less a fraud and a fake."

The time your welcome lasts depends upon the way you use it.

Learn to praise the good; this will keep you so busy that you will not be able to discover anything to find fault with. Here is a simple remedy for those who have the habit of condemning: I look for something to praise.

Just Between ...Us...

BY THE NEWS HOUND

After all it is the only sensible thing to do—this matter of not cursing the weather, regardless of what it may be. Snow, hail, rain, dust, heat, it makes no difference to one particular gentleman in Chillicothe. "That's one thing you will never find me doing—complaining about the weather. The reason is because I can do nothing about it; the second is that there is a reason for such kind of weather, else why does it come along," he explained as well as propounding a question at the same time.

Don't you think the man is right? Of course you do. Yet, there is a streak in us that pops up once in a while that is contemptible. That is a good word, because it is silly and contemptible. Most of us do it. We stand the bad weather for a time then all at once we become irritable, wanting instead beautiful weather.

Controlling the weather is one thing man cannot do, however hard he may try. Man has been a genius in some things, but when he tackles weather he gets whipped every time. It will always be that way. It may be because of this knowledge that causes him to become more discontented with what the weather man is serving at the moment.

Egg prices in Chillicothe took quite a jump this past week, going as high as 24 cents per dozen being paid the poultryman, but wonder what the buyer received when he shipped them out of town. Don't ask him how much he lost. He might not like to tell. I recall not so many years ago an egg buyer had controlled most of the eggs. He received less than what he paid to the poultryman for them. It may be good business and then again it may be bad business—for the egg buyer.

However, Chillicothe farmers need the money and I am very glad to see them get all that is possible. May eggs, butter, cream, in fact everything advance in price—so long as other things are in proportion. Maybe that time is coming since Uncle Sam has decided to do a lot more spending. Uncle Sam has shown he is not a "smoother." No, indeed especially since annual election is not far off. Votes belonging to poor folks are then just as valuable as those owned by the rich.

A Republican (yes there are still one or two left) accosted me on the street the other day and imparted this for me to think about: "When Hoover was president, I was buying flour at 6 a sack, making more money. Now, since Roosevelt became president I am paying three times as much for flour and making less money." I admitted he was right, but I also replied by saying we are still trying to find that corner Hoover lost. And that is quite right.

Us Democrats down South are still wondering what's it all about thinking, perhaps, we will be led into things apently, but at the moment wondering who is going to pay all the money being approved to spend Us taxpayers, maybe—if we haven't gone on the Government payroll before that time comes around. We are still wondering, also, what President

FOR SALE

For first year Half & Half Cotton Seed with a Janitor's good gin record. Also good maize heads for sale. See—
J. E. CALVERT, Jr.

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

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to get with my nose and mouth every where on edge. A friend told me about McCoy's Cold Laver Oil Tablets with their marvelous ingredients and I decided to try them. Five years ago and I haven't had a cold since the time."
"McCoy's tablets put new life in folks, build up resistance so anyone can laugh at colds. They make you eat, sleep, keep strong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderful!"
Get the genuine McCoy's Cold Laver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's

Roosevelt has against us ex-soldier boys. Maybe nothing, and they again, maybe something. Maybe he would just rather spend the money some other way. At least it looks like he is going to do that. So, we'll try and be friends to this Republican friend and go ahead and pay three times as much for flour, make less money—and still continue to wonder.

Another fellow living in Chillicothe (he isn't a Republican nor is he a Communist) is doing a little wondering, too. He tells me that maybe the Creator is punishing us for plowing up all that cotton and growing less wheat, in order to get in time a higher price. "And what do we get?" he asks. "Well, I'll tell you," he continued. "We are getting a drought and plenty of dust—and if that wouldn't cut down the yield I don't know what would. When man tries to handle the work of God Almighty then you can just watch out. He is going to have to pay for his sins."

Personally, I opine that Secretary Wallace and his assistant up at Washington should cancel all plans for further reductions. I am not over-enthusiast about a drought nor am I enjoying inhaling dust twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four. I hereby vote for rain and let the farmers grow everything they want to grow—weeds included—if that will stop this drought and dust.

That Stresa conference looks to be another one of those tet-a-tetes wherein all gather around a large table and sip wine. Soon as the liquid takes affect one arises and discourses for a time the horrors of war, sits down so another can orate on the same subject. Finally, all have had their say, depart, and then when they get back home minus the affects of wine, up hops the old eagerness to start a war. The only reason there is not any war at present is because all those dictators are afraid they will have to appear in the front ranks to continue their dictating and that might be too bad—might end their dictating, so to speak.

Somebody in this country after reading about the European situation became alarmed that we would enter the argument. I doubt we will travel across that wide Atlantic for another skir-



This is an old story, but true today as always. The success of a city is measured by the prosperity of its citizens.

When the citizens work as one for better business to build the city, nothing can stop its progress.

When the merchants stop advertising, the citizens stop buying.

When people stop buying, the merchants stop selling.

When merchants stop buying, the manufacturer stops making.

When the manufacturer stops making, many people stop working.

When many people stop working, they stop earning—and when they stop earning, nearly all business stops.

Merchants should advertise and people should buy.

When they buy, the manufacturers can sell.

When the manufacturers can sell, many people can earn.

When people can earn, they will have money to spend.

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

Let's have business as usual!

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO MEET ON APRIL 27TH.

WILL BE HELD IN QUANAH AMERICAN LEGION HALL. ALL-DAY MEET PLANNED

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Hardeman county will have an all-day meeting on Saturday, April 27th at the American Legion Hall. At this time there will be an exhibit of mats, towels, and dresser scarfs made by the club members.

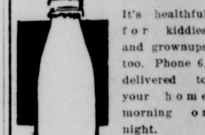
The 4-H clubs will take part in this exhibit as they will exhibit pillows and dresser scarfs. There is also to be a picture memory contest for the 4-H club members.

The days program starts promptly at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Each club will be responsible for one number on the program. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting exhibit.

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

Drink More Milk!



White's Dairy

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

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO STEPHENSON

FOR MODERN DRY CLEANING SERVICE

STEPHENSON DRY CLEANERS

Phone No. 11

We Deliver



NOW GOING ON AT OUR SHOWROOM

Frigidaire's Spring Parade

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS • EVERY ONE WITH THE SUPER FREEZER
GREATER COLD-MAKING POWER • MORE ICE FREEZING CAPACITY
REMARKABLE NEW CONVENIENCE • GREATER ECONOMY

Right now we are holding a Spring Parade of Frigidaire's 16 beautiful new models—each with the marvelous Super Freezer.

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 vegetables and fruits; and normal storage under 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

Visit our showroom and let one of our salesmen demonstrate the new Frigidaire '35 to you.



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

West Texas Utilities Company

WHAT FARM FOLKS ARE NOW DOING

Timely Tips on What Farmers Folks are Doing in Texas

Perryton: Chinese elm, Russian mulberry, American elm, red cedar, flowering willow, and red bud are a few of the varieties of 250 trees and shrubs set out by Mrs. Curtis Roach of Ochiltree county as a wind break for her estate, she reports to Miss Marie Lutz, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Roach has tiled her garden, and to insure plenty of water a 1000 barrel tank is being installed.

Mrs. Roach has completed her meat canning and has eight varieties of meats, totaling 900 pounds. She is also planning a supply of poultry products for the family and is raising 1200 baby chicks.

Livingston: Eight feed sacks have been washed, bleached, pressed and made into a mattress cover by Mrs. R. S. Peebles of Polk county as part of her bedroom improvement work, according to Miss Ruth Causey, home demonstration agent. In order to make the cover as smooth as possible, the sacks were put together with flat iron seams. Since buttons from discarded garments were used to fasten it at one end, the only cost of the cover was thread and labor. Mrs. Peebles is now saving sacks to make a mattress pad, and other members of her home demonstration club, inspired by her example, are saving for the same purpose.

Fort Worth: Rippe tomatoes and fresh peas were served during the winter months by members of the Pantigo Home Demonstration Club of Tarrant county, according to Miss Mary Powell, home demonstration agent. Last fall, just before the first freeze, Mrs. Leo Jones gathered, wrapped and stored two bushels of green tomatoes. These continued to ripen and have supplied the family with fresh tomatoes to the present time. Mrs. C. P. Sebastian wrapped and stored two and one-half dozen pears to ripen and mellow. Fresh peas were made into salad in the middle of the winter and two and one-half pint of pear preserves were made.

Henrietta: Seventy-two head of cattle fed on cotton fodder have wintered better than cattle wintered on cane, Johnson grass and other forage on the farm of Brant Staggs, Clay county stockman, according to M. S. Duncan, county agent. All cattle were fed cake twice a week.

Staggs bought 100 acres of cotton last fall which he had mowed and stacked as he would any other hay except that it was not packed as tight as the ordinary stack and that a mixture of salt and lime was sprinkled through the stack. The feed produced an estimated 100 tons of cotton fodder at a cost of \$100. Seventy-two head of cattle were wintered on this fodder and Staggs will have one stack left when he quits feeding. At first the cattle did not seem to like the cotton fodder but now they will quit other fodder to eat it.

Mason: Forty Mason county ranchmen have agreed to donate calves to 4-H club boys of the county who will produce at home 2000 pounds of grain and 2000 pounds of roughage as a crop demonstration on which they will keep records, and who will start the calves on feed next September in dry lot without nurse cows according to R. B. Tate, county agent. The boys must provide a suitable self feeder and water for every pen, along with a complete record of the crop demonstration, before they can receive the calves. They will be fattened on home grown feed supplemented with only the necessary protein feeds to balance the ration, and they will have a separate division at the county show next spring.

Houston: Forty-two Harris county farmers have agreed to carry on pasture improvement work in 1935 by planting some of the clovers and grasses adapted to the Gulf Coast area and by mowing it, according to D. D. Clinton county agricultural agent. The records show that a total of 15,423 acres of pasture land will be approved by sowing these seeds, of which more than 6000 acres will be improved by mowing twice a year. This should improve the carrying capacity of the pastures, as recent experiments have showed that scattering seed and mowing improve the carrying capacity of a native pasture approximately five times.

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

MODIFIED WHEAT PLAN BECAUSE DRY WEATHER

ADDITIONAL PLANTING OF SPRING WHEAT MADE POSSIBLE THRU NEW PLAN

COLLEGE STATION, April 17—Removal of restrictions on the planting of spring wheat this year for those farmers under wheat allotment contracts who sign agreements to offset 1935 increases with corresponding reductions next year and a provision whereby contract signers may harvest plantings of excess wheat without by agreement with the Secretary, according to John R. Edmonds, special agent in wheat compliance. The action is intended to anticipate and offset reductions in yield from possible recurrence of drought in several of the major wheat producing states where rainfall and subsoil moisture are still subnormal.

Along with the present relaxation, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has developed an ever-normal granary plan, as provided in pending amendments to the Adjustment Act. The purpose is to absorb any new wheat surplus which might develop, thus ironing out wide fluctuations in supply for the benefit of both producers and consumers.

Planting of an additional 900,000 to 2,300,000 acres to spring wheat and an increased production of from 10 million to 30 million bushels of spring wheat is made possible through the modification of the wheat contract which has been approved for offer to producers by the Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The additional plantings are being authorized because the continuation of drought conditions in the strip of territory in the western great plains has made wheat production uncertain this year.

The privilege of unrestricted planting under adjustment contracts is conditioned upon an agreement of individual producers to enter into a 1936 wheat production adjustment plan. If offered, and to make additional reductions in their 1935 plantings corresponding to the increase in the 1935 plantings.

Producers Income Considered First In Cotton Exports

Past experience has shown that it is the cotton producer who would suffer if any attempt to force increased cotton exports by increasing the supply and lowering the price. Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials believe that to force cotton exports would not be to make every effort to expand cotton exports, but at a price at which farmers can afford to produce it," says Cully A. Cobb, director of the Cotton Division of the Adjustment Administration. "We are producing and will continue to produce all the cotton that can be sold at a fair price, both on the domestic and the foreign markets. The important problem be-

fore cotton producers is not only the effect of price on cotton exports, but the effect of price on the man who grows the exported cotton.

One of the most outstanding illustrations of the sacrifice which producers make during a period when exports are expanding on the basis of price alone occurred in the three year period from 1923 to 1926 inclusive. Supplies of American cotton in the 1923-24 season were about 12 million bales and the price averaged 23.7 cents per pound. In the 1926-27 season, supplies had increased to about 23 million bales and the price had dropped to 12.5 cents per pound. During these three years, foreign consumption of American cotton increased 3,150,000 bales and the supply of American cotton increased more than 10 million bales.

Exports increased nearly five and one-half million bales but the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1926-27 season dropped 128 million dollars below the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1923-24 season.

In other words, farmers received 128 million dollars less for the 19,927,000 bales of cotton exported in the 1926-27 season than they received for 5,656,000 bales of export cotton in the 1923-24 season.

Producers not only received less money for the 1926-27 exports but they had less land on which to produce food and feed crops and they were put to the additional expense of producing, har-

vesting, and marketing the additional five and one-half million bales of cotton.

"During this period the United States succeeded in increasing exports of cotton but did so at the expense of the American cotton grower," says Mr. Cobb. "The grower not only received less money for growing more cotton but he increased the supply of American cotton in foreign markets and added to the total burden of surplus which continued as a price-depressing influence.

"In the two years in which the cotton program has been in effect, the price has increased from an average of 6.5 cents per pound to an average of more than 12 cents per pound. Our total carry-over of cotton is expected to be about six million bales smaller at the end of the present marketing season than it was at the beginning of the cotton program and the carry-over should be still further reduced under the provisions of the 1935 program.

THE REAL MARGIN OF SAFETY IS IN THE Second Tread

★ We all know that a tire is only as safe as its tread... that when the tread wears off, the tire becomes smooth and dangerous... likely to cause a serious accident at any time.

Why spend your money for old-fashioned tires with only one tread when you can get new modern Two-Tread Seiberling tires... the tire that can't wear smooth... the tire that "grows" a second safe anti-skid tread when the first tread wears off!

Stop at our store today and let us demonstrate and show you the Two-Tread Seiberling Air Cooled tire... the tire with the DOUBLE MARGIN OF SAFETY!

ARLEDGE SERVICE STATION
Chillicothe, Texas
A-C Spark Plugs Phillips Gas and Oils
(24-Hour Auto Service)

SEIBERLING
TWO TREAD AIR COOLED TIRES

"THE HEROINE OF AVA"

A MISSIONARY PLAYLET
In A 4-Act Play
Presented at Medicine Mound, Texas
High School Auditorium
Sunday, April 21, 1935—7:30 P. M.

THE CAST

Ann Hasseltine—the heroine Gladys Fincher
Adoniram Judson—Ann's lover Grady West
Mrs. Hasseltine—Ann's mother Mrs. J. N. Chapman
Mr. Hasseltine—Ann's father Mr. J. H. Berry
Abby— Latrese Bellamy
Mary— Ann's sisters La Rue Bellamy
Rebecca— Inez Cole
Mr. Rice—a friend of Mr. Judson Mac Young
Maria Judson—the Judson baby.
Ann's Nurses Hazel Prescott, Ora Lee Prescott

PART I—Scene 1: Room in the Hasseltine Home.
—Scene 2: In the Hasseltine Home.
—Scene 3: The Judson's in Calcutta.

PART II—Scene 1: 10 Years Later. Rice at Work in America.
—Scene 2: At Rangoon, the First Night After Mr. Judson's Release from Prison.
—Scene 3: Ann Stricken With the Fever.
—Scene 4: In the Judson Home.

A free-will offering at the close of play, for expenses. What money is left will go to the Missions. The offering is not compulsory.

fore cotton producers is not only the effect of price on cotton exports, but the effect of price on the man who grows the exported cotton.

One of the most outstanding illustrations of the sacrifice which producers make during a period when exports are expanding on the basis of price alone occurred in the three year period from 1923 to 1926 inclusive.

Supplies of American cotton in the 1923-24 season were about 12 million bales and the price averaged 23.7 cents per pound. In the 1926-27 season, supplies had increased to about 23 million bales and the price had dropped to 12.5 cents per pound. During these three years, foreign consumption of American cotton increased 3,150,000 bales and the supply of American cotton increased more than 10 million bales.

Exports increased nearly five and one-half million bales but the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1926-27 season dropped 128 million dollars below the farm value of the cotton exported in the 1923-24 season.

In other words, farmers received 128 million dollars less for the 19,927,000 bales of cotton exported in the 1926-27 season than they received for 5,656,000 bales of export cotton in the 1923-24 season.

Producers not only received less money for the 1926-27 exports but they had less land on which to produce food and feed crops and they were put to the additional expense of producing, har-

vesting, and marketing the additional five and one-half million bales of cotton.

"During this period the United States succeeded in increasing exports of cotton but did so at the expense of the American cotton grower," says Mr. Cobb. "The grower not only received less money for growing more cotton but he increased the supply of American cotton in foreign markets and added to the total burden of surplus which continued as a price-depressing influence.

"In the two years in which the cotton program has been in effect, the price has increased from an average of 6.5 cents per pound to an average of more than 12 cents per pound. Our total carry-over of cotton is expected to be about six million bales smaller at the end of the present marketing season than it was at the beginning of the cotton program and the carry-over should be still further reduced under the provisions of the 1935 program.

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

QUINCY WILSON
1617 Main Street
Vernon, Texas

INTEREST RATE OF FARM LOANS BEEN REDUCED

FEDERAL LAND BANK ANNOUNCES NEW LOANS TO BEAR 4 1/2% INTEREST

A C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, announced today that new loans made by the Federal land bank on and after April 10, 1935 through National Farm Loan Associations will bear interest at the rate of four and one quarter per cent per annum. Mr. Williams pointed out that this is the lowest rate at which the Federal land bank has ever made loans.

For about two years, the bank has been making loans through National Farm Loan Associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one half per cent until July 12, 1934, as provided by the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933. After July 12, 1934, such loans again will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. The four and one quarter per cent rate on new loans made on or after April 10, 1935, will be effective for the entire period of the loans, which will be made on an amortization basis ranging from 20 to 30 odd years, as in the past. Federal land bank loans are made on the basis of first mortgage security on farms and ranches for amounts that may not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land mortgaged and twenty per cent of the appraised value of the permanent, insured improvements thereon.

No change has been made, Mr. Williams said, in the interest rate on new loans by the Land Bank Commissioner, which rate is five per cent per annum.

Medical Examination

J. Early Davis, who has been ill for the past several weeks, was taken to a Quannah hospital Sunday where he underwent a medical examination. After the doctor had finished a diagnosis Early felt much better—thanks to the encouraging words of the medical man, who proclaimed the Chillicothean would soon be himself once more.

W. T. Gorham of the Wilson & Company produce, was a visitor in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

URGES SEAL SALES



"At Easterfest every person should buy some Crippled Children Seals and help bring health and happiness to some unfortunate Texas crippled child," pleads Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Hundreds of little boys and girls can be saved from life long and hopeless deformity if operated on in time. "We are selling these Easter Seals in order to raise money to cure them. They are on sale at our offices 204 Walton Building, Austin, and at many local headquarters. Seals cost a penny each. The federal government will match every dollar raised in this campaign."

Is United States Slowly Starving?

A serious food shortage that will force persons in all income brackets on a government controlled diet, is inevitable in the United States during the next fifteen months if the U. S. Weather Bureau's prediction of a drought this summer comes true.

This is the statement of Charles W. Burkett, agricultural authority and author, who sees America face to face with the consequences of the government's crop curtailment and stock slaughtering programs.

Writing in a magazine, he points out that the production of food was never sufficient to adequately nourish the entire population. Citing the published figures

of the United States Department of Agriculture that a person needs 1500 pounds of food a year Mr. Burkett says, "though 1933 was a banner year we produced seventeen percent less food than needed to properly nourish the entire population. Production in 1935 and 1936 will fall far below 1929.

"Nor do Americans have the proper balance of foods. With three times as much flour and twice as much fats produced in 1929 than was needed, meats, vegetables and dairy products were scarce. Persons in the low wage class suffered as a consequence.

"For," Mr. Burkett declares, "people can starve by eating improper foods just as readily as they can by not having enough food."

H. B. Turner made a trip to Castro county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore were the guests of relatives in Duke, Okla., for over the weekend.

The CHILLICOTHE RIFLE RANGE

Will Open Friday, April 26

WITH New Field Telephone System. New Ammunition. New Targets.

Program begins at 3:30 p. m. Valuable prizes given for best score shot by new member of club.

The Chillicothe Rifle Club

C. B. Haynes, Pres.
J. C. Fish, Secretary

M SYSTEM SAVES FOR THE NATION

We Deliver We Deliver

Remember that you do not have to go to other stores for special prices. Both M-Stores are just full of them. Bring on your eggs. We pay MORE!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 19, 20 AND 22

Watch our Windows for Trades-Day Specials. Come and bring the family.

Raisin Bran The Finest Cereal It's Good and Good for You!	SUGAR—Pure Cane. Cloth bags. 10 pound sack	54c
2 packages for	SUGAR—Pure Cane. 25 pound sack	\$1.29
25c	COCOANUT—Fresh grated. 1 pound Cello bags. Per pound	19c
	EXTRACT—Vanilla, Strawberry, and Lemon. 8 ounce bottle	19c
	CORN MEAL—2 pound box Pillsbury, white or yellow. Per box	8c
	PART-JEL—None any better. All flavors. 2 large packages	9c
Ribbon Cane SYRUP, 1/2 gallon	30c	ACME FLOUR 48-pound sack. None better at any price. \$1.89
Ribbon Cane SYRUP, 1 gallon	55c	
POTTED MEAT—any brand, 3 cans for	10c	PROSPERITY FLOUR 24-lb sack. Prosperity Flour. Highly guaranteed. 93c
Vienna SAUSAGE 2 cans for	15c	
1-pound glass jar	29c	TOMATO JUICE—Phillips Brand. While it last. Per can 5c
H. & H. Coffee 3 pound jar	85c	
	White SHOE POLISH—Get ready for Easter. Pearl white & Realshine, bottle	10c
	FLOUR—Diamond. A good family flour. Guaranteed. 48-lb sack	\$1.59

Get our prices on other merchandise before you buy. All kinds of Field Seeds and Chicken and Cow Feed.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24,

CHILLICOTHE BARGAIN DAY

Store Values — Entertainment

Sponsored By The
**CHILLICOTHE MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION**

Program

By The
**Medicine Mound
Community**

3:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Community Talk _____ W. M. Rosser
Songs _____ Home Demonstration Club
Short Playlet _____ W. O. N. Dramatic Club

The program will be staged on the new platform built by the Chamber of Commerce, located just south of The News Office. This program promises to be very entertaining and the Medicine Mound community is to be congratulated for their progressive spirit in cooperating to make the Chillicothe event a success.

COME TO CHILLICOTHE NEXT WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 24—PARTICIPATE IN CHILLICOTHE'S
BIGGER AND BETTER TRADE DAY!

One of the best programs is planned for the trade day to be held here next Wednesday, April 24. Consequently, the merchants of Chillicothe, through the Chillicothe Merchants Co-Operative Association, extend a most cordial invitation to the people of the surrounding community to be here, to come and stay all day if they possibly can. Aside from the main attraction there will be store values for the thrifty buying public, thus affording savings on foods, clothing, as well as other things needed in the home.

Buy It In
CHILLICOTHE
Because
Money Saved
Is
Money Made

Rutledge Brothers Grocery
Groceries—Feeds—Seeds
Telephone No. 47 We Deliver

Touchstone Motor Company
Home of the V-8 Telephone No. 39

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

McCaw Dry Cleaners
"Where It Is An Art"
Telephone No. 7 We Deliver

Graham Dry Goods Company
"A Good Place to Trade"

Boaz Rexall Store
Prescription Druggist
Day Phone: 19 Night Phone: 304

Chillicothe Auto Supply
"Everything for the Auto"
T. W. Whiteley, Proprietor Chillicothe, Tex.

Triple A Lunch Room
"Home of Good Eats"
Bill— and —Harry

Chillicothe Cotton Oil Company
Telephone 53 Chillicothe, Texas

City Market
Bill & Carter Telephone No. 111

**Geo. Doty & Son Grocery
AND IMPLEMENT STORE**
"We Strive to Please."

J. E. and K. G. Davis
Groceries and Service Station
"We Serve You Better"

Perkins-Watkins Company
Associated Stores

Magnolia Service Station
Dock Sills, Prop. Mobilgas Mobiloil

City Food Market
Home Owned—Independent
Gene Kennedy, Prop.

Arledge Service Station
Seiberling Tires—A-C Spark Plugs
Phillips Gas and Oils

Frank Henry Ice Station
Pure Ice

Chillicothe Lumber Company
"Everything to Build Anything"
Telephone No. 48 H. B. Turner, Mgr.

Phillips Service Station
F. R. Jeans, Manager
Phillips "66" Gas—Washing—Greasing

Boston Hardware
Electrolux and Norge Refrigerators—Phone 91

Cole & Heath Grocery
"Everyday Low Prices"
Telephone 18 We Deliver

M. T. York
5c—10c—25c Store

Northern Texas Utilities Company
Unit of United Gas

City Barber Shop
Haircutting a Specialty
Try Us! J. W. Shipp, Mgr.

Paul's Place
Try Our Frozen Candies

Curry's Gulf Station
Wholesale and Retail
U. S. Tires Washing and Greasing

Claude Higginbotham
Agent for Texaco Products

Grange Drug Store
See Our Line of Easter Cards and Gifts

Jack Sims
John Deere Implement Store

SOCIETY

WILL PRACTICE SONGS FRIDAY

Singers of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Davis Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock to practice songs for the closing program to be given Friday, April 26.

PICNIC AND EASTER EGGS HUNT PLANNED

Teachers and pupils of the primary department of the First Baptist Church Sunday school, will go on a picnic and Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon, April 20, at two o'clock.

Mothers of the children are urged and invited to go along. All are requested to meet at the church, take lunch and candy eggs.

BRIDGE BUILDERS MET MONDAY

Due to difficulties, the Bridge Builders' usual meeting on Friday was postponed until Monday afternoon. Entertainment was amply furnished by the hostess, Jeanne Hayhurst, and Easter decorations were carried out in the four rubbers of bridge, as well as in the plentiful refreshments served. A guest of the club, Boyce Young, won high score of the afternoon, while Bula Bell won low score. Another guest of the club was Eloise Flynn, who is spending a few days in the city. Juanita Hayhurst played selections on the piano to the delight of the club.

Next Friday, April 19, the Bridge Builders meet at the Hutchens home to make more progress in the building of bridges.

H. D. CLUB MEET AT MEDICINE MOUND

Medicine Mound Home Demonstration Club met April 16 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Tombs. Prayer and pledge were given by the hostess, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, in a song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cole.

The club will put on a program Wednesday, trade day, in Chillicothe.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Phillips, the home demonstration agent, who gave a demonstration on "Sodding the Lawn." Mrs. Tombs had her lawn in excellent condition for sodding.

Members present were: Mrs. R. V. Vaughn, Mrs. H. A. Cole, Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Erma Walsor, Mrs. J. A. Gilliland, Mrs. L. L. Cobb, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Miss Phillips, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bellamy.

JUNIOR BLUE BONNET CLUB MEETS

The Junior Blue Bonnet Club met April 10, at the home of Mrs. Bayne Young, with Mrs. Young and Miss Maella Campbell joint hostesses.

Each club member turned in a program on Texas. The program is to be used in making the year books for 1935-36.

Mrs. Harry Norwood gave a very interesting report on the Federated Convention held recently in Plainville.

Dainty refreshments were served to the guests Miss Boyce and to the members, Misses Zetta Boueher, Willie Mae Poole, Zessie Turner, Yelmarie Turner, Edna Merle Chambers, Joyce Health, and Mesdames J. B. Forbes, L. T. Harkins, Harry Norwood, R. Boueher, Wayne Pennington, E. O. Allred, J. T. Boaz, Jr., F. C. Pogue, Phah, Soien Haynes, Charlie Timmins, and the hostesses Mrs. Bayne Young and Miss Maella Campbell.

OBJECT OF LOCAL CLUB IS REVEALED

To assist in an active, organized way in carrying forward such phases of the home demonstration programs which inevitably enlist the creative interest of our women in bringing about better educational, social and spiritual conditions; to strengthen and support the extension service organizations associated with home demonstration work by rising out in service to the community; to study the best ways to do every day work that we may find joy in; to see that our own task well done; to serve as a means for the exchange of experience in this field of adult education relating to home and community life, and to give our members the means of expression and the strength that comes from unity in organized efforts that are dedicated to the development of a more abundant life is the object of the Chillicothe Home Demonstration Club as brought out in the Constitution which was adopted at the club meeting held

at Mrs. Gene Wofford's on April fifth.

A round table discussion on Texas by most of those present was held. One of the most important items was the plan of the Clarendon school allowing the pupils to exhibit their themes on Texas in the windows of the business houses on the 95th birthday of Texas.

During the business meeting it was decided to have one musical number at the all day meeting to be held in Quannah April 27. Miss Ina Bryan was elected to attend the Short Course at A. and M. College.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Floyd Newberry on April 19 at 3 p. m. Miss Edna Phillips, agent, will attend the meeting.

Those present were the Mesdames Roy Stuckey, Sam Kenschalo, John Lyon, J. E. Johnston, E. L. Harlow, H. O. Thompson, E. H. Tooley, Gene Wofford, P. G. Turner, W. O. Stone, J. W. Taylor and Miss Ina Bryan.

LUCHEON GIVEN CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. N. P. Avriett of Lamesa, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Monday afternoon in the Wesley Room of the First Methodist Church by the Delphin, Blue Bonnet and Junior Blue Bonnet Clubs.

Easter lilies and bridal wreaths were used in profusion in the decoration and the U-shaped table was beautiful with Easter lily place cards. Programs and crystal and silver appointments. The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, consomme salad, R. I. crackers, creamed chicken, peas, sauté potatoes, stuffed celery, rolls, coffee, pineapple delight.

The program carried out was as follows:

Toastmistress, Mrs. J. B. Forbes; song, Texas Our Texas, assembly; invocation, Mrs. Frank Graham; vocal solo: Land of Roses, Mrs. O. L. Boston; Someone who a Voice is Calling, Willie Mae Poole; presentation of district committee of resolutions, Mrs. H. Cole; presentation of President of District; Mrs. J. M. Rutherford; address: Mrs. W. P. Avriett; club collect.

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford presented in her usual cleverness Mrs. W. P. Avriett, president of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs, as the seventh daughter of a Methodist minister. "To this leadership of the seventh district, this is seventh daughter has brought much of the sweetness of David, the compassion of Mary, the wisdom of Solomon, and the patience of Job," she said.

Mrs. Avriett, a charming woman, beautifully gowned in beige and lavender, talked informally to the women awaiting her message. They were told of the things to combat, namely: lack of cooperation, lack of interest, the modern trend of recreation, and the objective a menace to the United States.

In conclusion the speaker gave the assurance that with peace within there would be peace with our neighbors and "all would come smiling thru."

It may be said of Mrs. Avriett that her predominant trait is friendliness for the sixty women who heard her music voice felt her to be the friend of each, the friend of all.

A gavel was given to the Blue Bonnet Club by the Seventh District for organizing the junior club.

Mrs. P. P. Turner received the honor of being the first here to become a life member of the Blue Bonnet Club.

Besides the honoree Mrs. W. P. Avriett, other guests present were Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Quannah, district chairman of Nature; Mrs. Lucy Brackeen, Matador; Mrs. J. B. Bozeman, Kingsville; Mrs. Lucy McConnell, Dolores, Colo.; Mrs. G. V. Rice, Philadelphia.

FIVE STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Lorene Francis Establishes Average of 92 1/2 Per Cent To Lead List

Superintendent W. E. Hancock announces a group of five students made the honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester, which has just closed. Lorene Francis leads the list with an average of 92 1/2 per cent, and trailed by Glendine Varnell, at second by an average of 92 per cent.

The honor roll includes: Ora Lee Doty, Elsie Higginbottom, Lorene Francis, David Coats, and Glendine Varnell.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

April is rosette spring to the peas but it is just bitter seed and wild onions to the dryfarmers—and that means plenty of grief with the customers.

Extension dairy husbandmen advise the use of oats for pasture if the native pasture is badly infested with these two ill flavored spring blossoms. Pretty good cows made a good oat pasture worth \$3 per month per cow, and one acre will take care of two cows.

The oats can be grazed two months and that's a return of \$12 per acre. But remember that means good cows, good oats, good land.

If the permanent pasture is infested with the pests is the only grazing to be had, the next best thing apparently is to take the cows off of it at noon daily and feed some dry roughage such as hay, fodder or hulls. Also feeding two or three pounds of sweet feed with the grain mixture at milking time will help they say.

Sudan grass planting is the good word that comes from South Texas dryfarmers at this time. This is the month for dryfarmers all over the State to be getting it in. And it will furnish more grazing than planted in rows than if the seed are broadcast, the ones who know say.

Which in a way is good news, because Sudan grass seed is high this year, and planted in 30 inch rows eight or ten pounds of seed will sow an acre. If broadcast in a big hearted way it will take 20 to 25 pounds to the acre.

Mrs. G. W. Clock of Amarillo was in the city for a two days visit with her father, E. J. Kandall. She was en route home after a visit with her daughter in Fort Worth.

Walter Martin and daughters, Ruby and Opal, were visitors in Vernon Sunday.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rutledge were visitors in Altus, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Scarborough, county treasurer, and Miss Clara Boyd, of Quannah, were in the city Tuesday.

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

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

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 Sunday's, and R. M. Leach preaches the 3rd Sunday of each month.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Pastor. Surely on the day that has almost universally come to be observed to commemorate the resurrection of Our Lord every one ought to seek a congenial place of worship. Services have been planned in the community for every devout and reverent person who will attend. A sunrise service at the Methodist Church, the eleven o'clock preaching at several churches, the Church schools, all offer privileges of worship and instruction, inspiration and help.

Should you come our way, we shall be happy to welcome you to all the privileges of the services throughout the day. On the happy day that reminds us of the fact that "He hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel," we invite you to offer

HOW THIS GAME OF CHECKERS SHOULD BE PLAYED SHOWN TO OPPONENTS BY SAMUEL SEELY

Ex-Chillicothean Now Habiting in Amarillo, is Member of Checker Team; Had Elimination Setto and 'Sambo' Stars

After all it takes somebody Chillicothe to do it a little better. Even this is true in the game of checkers. For instance Sam Seely, erstwhile star of his home town, who is residing in Amarillo and showing "em how it should be done, became a member of the Amarillo Checker Team. Amarillo and Lubbock will stage a match as an excerpt from an Amarillo paper says:

"There will be a checker match played between Amarillo and Lubbock on Sunday, April 7 at Hotel Lubbock, consisting of sixteen teams.

"The Amarillo outfit will be: J. L. Payne, Judge J. W. Cullwell, Alfred Nelson, J. L. Bills, Sam Seely and Wm. T. Smith. Lubbock's lineup will probably be:

"Vinson Stanphill, J. C. Williams, Sam Houthens, Otto Clendenen, H. L. Boats and Leonard Ware.

"Lubbock's outstanding star is Vinson Stanphill, who has won several checker tournaments.

"Amarillo does not have any individual stars.

"Two-move restrictions and standard checker rules will govern play."

Sam was not made a member of the team until an elimination contest had been held, participated in by 72 players. He won fourth place. Not bad for an old home town boy.

Now here is the most interesting part of the whole thing: results.

He met fourteen players for three games each, a total of 42 games. Yes, you guessed it, took all day, Sam didn't fare badly, winning 23 out of the 42 played, with 9 draws. That was the elimination contest, understand.

Friends are now awaiting word as to how the Lubbock games resulted.

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

Behind Scenes With Luke May

Convicting fourteen times the number of criminals that had been previously sentenced, is the unique record of Luke S. May, Seattle's nationally famous criminologist, consultant for police departments throughout the country.

Wherever he operates on invitation from the police this scientist, whose laboratory contains instruments not found in any other bureau, has been able to effect an amazing number of convictions. In some cases his work has brought freedom to men charged with serious crimes who otherwise would have been convicted, though innocent.

Luke S. May's rise from a humble pioneer in scientific criminology to the foremost authority on crime detection in America today is revealed in a current magazine.

As President of the International Crime Conference and Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, Mr. May has facilitated efficient execution of criminal justice by efficient application of scientific methods in detection and identification of criminals.

Born in Nebraska, educated in Salt Lake City, this Seattle expert was not satisfied to study just one phase of "ballistic jurisprudence," but became qualified in fingerprinting, sanatology, microscopy, legal chemistry, botany, toxicology, photo-micrography, and all of the other branches of crime detection that go to make him an outstanding criminologist. Mr. May stands alone in this respect, and has added to his broad scope of specialties, years of practical field work so necessary to the solution of crime: he is no theorist—he gets his man.

One of the first to take up the study of fingerprinting identification under P. G. Holland of Chicago, pioneer instructor of America, Mr. May believes his research with "Black Light" is the last word in criminology.

He is now completing a series

FISH FRY! WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH TRADE DAY!

Miss Katherine Boaz, a student at a college in Arkansas, is due to arrive in the city this week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boaz.

Miss Maurine Stevens, who resides in Fort Worth, is home for a few days, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens and other relatives.

Did You Ever Eat Any Hot Tamales or Corn Beef Hash? We Have It!

City Market

Phone 111 Bill and Carter

of detective articles. "Adventures in Criminology", which will be a complete course in crime detection for police officials.

Mrs. T. A. Lowery has as her guest, her sister, Miss Nettie Boyd of Altus, Okla.

H. J. Tabor and C. B. Kennedy were business visitors in Quannah Monday.

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

More Than 250,000 People drink this BETTER COFFEE every day.

Double Money-back guarantee with every pound.

Rutledge Brothers
Phone 47 We Deliver

RENT that Extra Room

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

ITS A FACT

78 Per Cent Vote Newspapers First In This Survey

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

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

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

Compilation of the Returns Show the Following

"There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising"

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

The Chillicothe Valley News

"Working for the Local Cause"

Most Economical— Telephone 49 —Most Productive

4,986 TEXAS BOYS TO JOIN FEDERAL CCC

APRIL 17 TO 23 SET FOR RE-CRUITING; SEVERAL FROM HARDEMAN TO GO

Authority to enroll 4,986 Texas boys in citizens conservation camps in the eighth corps area was received last week by Neal E. Guy, Austin, enrollment supervisor for Texas.

County administrators were notified immediately to instruct boys selected to report to recruiting stations between April 17 and 23. Enrollment will be for a six months period as usual with an opportunity to re-enroll for an additional six months.

Effect of this new enrollment of boys will be to take approximately 5,000 Texas families off the relief rolls by June 1, at which time first checks will be received by beneficiaries of enrollees.

Guy said approximately 2,725

young men will be sent out of the state to camps in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The remainder will go to the 55 camps in Texas.

Enrollment of these boys will again bring the quota of Texas young men in CCC camps to the maximum figure of slightly more than 14,000.

Although County Administrator Newt Lassiter has not made known the number to be enrolled in the Conservation Corps from Hardeman county, it is thought there will be several, however. Those desiring to join are urged to get in touch with the administrator immediately.

Casaway Likes Publicity

Cowboy Casaway, an Oklahoma congressman, that nobody knew was in Washington, wanted to see how his name would look printed in a newspaper, so he wondered whether to jump in the river, rob a bank or talk about Huey Long. He misjudged his oaks and the kingfish worried about like an elephant would at chigger's spud-in.

WILLETT TAMES REDBIRDS WITH FOUR-HIT GAME

Vernon Defense Collapses in One Inning to Permit Cub Scoring for Victory

VERNON, April 16—Behind the four-hit pitching of Woodrow Willett, ace right-hander of the 1934 campaign, Chillicothe's Cubs opened the 1935 Red River Valley League campaign with a 3-1 victory over Vernon Cardinals Sunday at the City Park diamond.

A large opening day crowd attended and saw opening ceremonies with Chief of Police D. Lewis pitching the first ball, Dr. W. R. Moore hitting the ball, and Commissioner B. Daniel behind the plate.

A three-run attack in the third, aided by a pair of wild throws and a misjudged fly, represented the Chillicothe scoring. Willett was especially effective in the punches, and the Cards left nine runners stranded on the sacks.

Roy Mints started for the Redbirds and limited the Cubs to six hits in seven innings he worked, but the inning when his defense fell apart spelled defeat. Mike Williams finished on the mound and effectively curbed the invaders.

Chillicothe's scoring inning opened when Pete Francis easily loft to right field fell for a two-base hit. Seely drew a walk, and Duckworth singled past first, scoring Francis, and sending Seely to third. Seely scored when Bailey, after accepting the throw-in, overthrew second in an attempt to get Duckworth. Duckworth raced to third, and scored on Ramsey's deep fly to left.

The Cubs had threatened in the second when Ramsey singled and was sacrificed to second by Hutchens. Ramsey went to third as Newton threw out Curtis, and Mints hit a wild streak, walking Davis and hitting Canafax to load the bases. He then struck out Willett to end the threat.

The only other serious Chillicothe threat was in the sixth when Curtis singled with one out, and went to third on Canafax single after Davis skinned to Rainwater. Mints again fanned Willett to check the threat.

Errors put Vernon runners in threatening positions on several occasions, but the Cardinals were able to score but in only frame the sixth. After Rainwater rolled out, Curtis lashed a long single to left. He went to second as Bailey went out. Hutchens to Duckworth and scored as Willett outsooned a wild pitch and failed to cover the plate as Curtis took a pair of bases. Webb followed with a single, but Newton grounded out.

Louis Mints collected half of the Vernon hits, a pair of singles, Canafax garnered two singles for the invaders.

A feature of the contest came in the seventh when Davis, Chillicothe left fielder, speared Simmons low liner and doubled Richards off second. Rainwater, opposing left fielder, also contributed some nice catches.

The box score:

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Francis, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Seely, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Panned, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duckworth, lb	4	1	1	16	0	0
Ramsey, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3
Hutchens, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	1
Curtis, ss	4	0	1	0	4	1
Davis, lf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Canafax, c	3	0	2	3	1	0
Willett, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	14	5

HEALTH TALK

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

Neuralgia is one of the commonest of medical terms. And, naturally so, because neuralgia is an exceedingly common complaint. Few people, however, could accurately define it. They know when they have it, though. As a matter of fact, the term neuralgia is rather an inclusive affair. It applies to any pain that follows a nerve's course, though it is usually applied to the nerve which lies close to the surface of the cheeks. This nerve sends branches and sinuses behind the eyebrows, nose, below the cheek bone and to the teeth.

It is frequently very difficult to locate the real cause of this type of pain. There are many conditions that arise in the areas of influence of this nerve. And when one of them develops the result is suffering and usually there is plenty of it. In this respect, as one authority aptly puts it, "The tiny part which is irritated is like a radio station (flamed) is like a radio station which sends waves of sound into the carrying ether to be picked up by any one who tunes in. The nerve is like a many-wired antenna which catches the message and takes it to the tune-in brain."

While, as indicated, neuralgia can have a large number of causes, one of the more general of them is a decayed tooth. As a matter of fact it is not at all uncommon to find a decayed lower tooth reflecting pain into the upper jaw and even the temple.

It follows that much of the neuralgia could be prevented by the simple practice of proper daily dental hygiene and the semi annual visit to the dental chair. That this fact is becoming more and more appreciated is obvious in the greatly increasing numbers of persons who are making a daily rite of oral hygiene, and who also routinely every six months visit their dentist for professional prophylaxis and check-up. This practice is earnestly endorsed by the State Department of Health.

Vernon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Simmons, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Rainwater, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rogers, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c	2	0	0	5	0	1
Webb, lb	4	0	1	13	0	0
Newton, 3b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Richards, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bane, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Mints, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
R. Mints, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
sWillitt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Williams, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	27	14	1

Chillicothe—003 000 000—2
Vernon—000 001 000—1
*Batted for R. Mints in seventh.
Runs batted in—Duckworth, Ramsey. Two-base hit—Francis. Stolen bases—Rainwater, Bailey, Webb, Sacrifice—Hutchens. Earned runs—Chillicothe 2. Double play—Davis to Hutchens, left on base—Chillicothe 7. Vernon 9. Innings pitched—by R. Mints 7. 3 runs, 8 hits, struck out—5. Mints 4. Willett 3. Bases on balls—off R. Mints 2. Willett 1. Hit by pitcher—Canafax by R. Mints. Curran by Willett. Wild pitch—Willett. Passed ball—Bailey. Canafax. Losing pitcher—R. Mints. Umpire—S. C. Smith and L. Francis. Time—1:35.

Improved Home
Home of D. T. Wilson has been improved with the addition of two rooms and bath being built in the attic.

Bob Pearey of Quanah was in the city Monday, en route to Wichita Falls.

Cotton Belt 1935 Schedule Complete

- April 14
Crowell at Truscott.
Quanah at Medicine Mound.
Elmer at Eldorado.
- April 21
Truscott at Crowell.
Medicine Mound at Quanah.
Eldorado at Elmer.
- April 28
Crowell at Eldorado.
Quanah at Truscott.
Elmer at Medicine Mound.
- May 5
Eldorado at Crowell.
Medicine Mound at Elmer.
Truscott at Quanah.
- May 12
Quanah at Eldorado.
Elmer at Truscott.
Crowell at Medicine Mound.
- May 19
Medicine Mound at Crowell.
Truscott at Elmer.
Eldorado at Quanah.
- May 26
Quanah at Crowell.
Elmer at Truscott.
Medicine Mound at Eldorado.
- June 2
Crowell at Quanah.
Eldorado at Medicine Mound.
Truscott at Elmer.
- June 9
Truscott at Medicine Mound.
Crowell at Elmer.
Quanah at Eldorado.
- June 16
Elmer at Crowell.
Eldorado at Quanah.
Medicine Mound at Truscott.
- June 23
Crowell at Medicine Mound.
Quanah at Elmer.
Truscott at Eldorado.
- June 30
Medicine Mound at Crowell.
Eldorado at Truscott.
Elmer at Quanah.
- July 7
Truscott at Quanah, 2 games.
Elmer at Crowell, 2 games.
Medicine Mound at Eldorado, 2 games.
- July 14
Quanah at Truscott.
Crowell at Elmer.
Eldorado at Medicine Mound.
- July 21
Crowell at Quanah.
Eldorado at Elmer.
- July 28
Truscott at Crowell.
Quanah at Medicine Mound.
Elmer at Eldorado.
- August 4
Crowell at Eldorado.
Medicine Mound at Truscott.
Elmer at Quanah.
- August 11
Truscott at Quanah.
Medicine Mound at Elmer.
Truscott at Eldorado.
- August 18
Quanah at Crowell.
Eldorado at Truscott.
Elmer at Medicine Mound.

VAST BUILDING PROGRAM TO BE STARTED SOON

PREPARATIONS UNDERWAY TO ERECT STRUCTURES FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, April 17—Preparations for the vast building program for the Texas Centennial central exposition are scheduled to gain momentum within the near future when the management will be able to estimate accurately the amount of money to be actually available for the project.

Fortunately the two houses of Legislature appear to be almost in agreement regarding the measure to provide for State participation and a joint committee's recommendation is expected to be acted upon by both the House and the Senate early the present week.

Word has come from Washington that the Securities Exchange Commission has held an opinion of its counsel that the \$2,000,000 in bonds of the central exposition corporation are exempt from registration. This exemption means that there will be no necessity for financial statements with proof of all features and explanations of

why's and wherefore's being submitted to the commission.

Encouraging prospects for Centennial crowds in 1936 are in evidence, being enhanced by assurances of additional conventions to be held in Dallas and in Texas during the Centennial year. News has been just received here that the National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors and the National Association of United Roofing Contractors both have selected Dallas for their convention gatherings next year and that the usual spring assemblages of both will be delayed until the central exposition is in full swing.

All over the State, organizations, municipalities and counties are beginning to feel the thrill of the coming Centennial observance. All Centennial-minded Texans have become convinced that a well-organized, properly financed commemoration will greatly enhance the prosperity and future development of Texas.

Tonsil Operation
J. B. Davis of Chillicothe underwent a tonsil operation in a Vernon hospital Sunday.

Shows Improvement
Mrs. R. S. Shuman, who has been ill at her home, is showing an improvement. Mr. Shuman stated this week.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

EASTER FOOTWEAR

Easter is symbolic of a new beauty and freedom. Just so do these new footwear styles fairly breathe of spring.

Mi-Lady will choose from OXFORDS, TIES, PUMPS, STRAPS, LEATHER FABRICS

In all wanted Spring shades.

\$1.49
TO
\$3.98

Perkins-Watkins Co.

THESE FABRICS WILL LEAD THE PARADE OF FASHION

Don't make excuses for not having enough dresses. Come in and see what lovely FABRICS we have.

Let us help you with pattern selections.



SEERSUCKERS—outstanding for Spring and Summer. In many new patterns—**39c and 49c** and in new lighter weights—yard

PIQUES—continue to be a favorite. While on pastels—yard **25c to 49c**

SHEER ORGANDIES—not only delightful for evening dresses, but for neckwear, **25c and 50c** trimmings and blouses—yard

COTTON NETS AND LACES—for sports, afternoon and evening wear. Ecru, Rose, Blue, Navy—Yard **69c and 98c**

TWEED-EFFECT SUITING—in comfortable weights. Smart for skirts and suits, too—yard **25c**

LINEN—in all wanted shades. In light weight as well as suiting weight—yard **59c**

Perkins-Watkins Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

You Won't Be Back Quite As Often

for boys' suits if you buy Peter Pans. But you'll be back better satisfied every time. For these suits are built to wear as well as they look. Fabrics are strong and tub-fast; deep hems; finished seams; full cut; pockets in pants.

A wide selection of stylish models in attractive new color combinations. Sizes 2 to 8.

79c to 98c


PETER PAN WASH SUITS

Perkins-Watkins Co.

WILL EXCHANGE KEMGAS DELINTED-GRADED SEED OF HIGH QUALITY AND GERMINATION FOR Common Cotton Seed

KEMGAS DELINTED SEED PLANTS 5 TO 7 POUNDS Per Acre With CORN PLANTERS

Germinate Faster and With LESS MOISTURE



Kemgas Delinted Seed

You get 100 pounds of Mokane or Half & Half IDEAL seed—Kemgas, delinted, disinfected, re-cleaned, graded and tested that germinate more than 90%—for which you give us 300 pounds of common seed.

Will trade 100 pounds or a car load on this basis—100 pounds of Kemgas delinted seed plants 4 to 5 hole corn plates that have 5-8 inch holes.

Plant Half and Half for highest tin turn out—drill 4 or 5 holes 9-16 inch in blank plates for these smaller seed.

Kemgas delinted seed is in 50 pound printed and sealed bags.

Kemgas Seed Treatment is a patented dry chemical gas process that removes all the fuzz in a finely granulated form—after delinting we separate, light immature seeds, that produce weak sickly unprofitable plants—from the heavyweight seeds that contain the plant food necessary to assure uniform stands of rapid growing, disease resistant, high yielding plants that make 10 to 15 per cent more cotton and mature the crop 10 to 15 days earlier. These are facts proven by many cotton growers the past four years.

Bring common seed to Chillicothe Cotton Oil Co., Chillicothe, Texas, and get Kemgas delinted graded seed in exchange. Deliver seed to this concern for our account.

For more information write or see Chillicothe Cotton Oil Co., or

KEMGAS COTTONSEED CO.

FREDERICK, OKLAHOMA

We sell Kemgas treated pedigreed, certified and Registered seed of standard varieties, adapted to the west.

Buy or trade for Kemgas delinted seed now. Be prepared when it rains to plant your crop in a hurry with quick germinating Kemgas delinted seed.

They rattle like peas in a pod. You plant more acres per day as there are fewer stops to refill with seed and no fuzz or trash to choke the planter box.

..TEXAS..

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

BY LORENE DRUMMOND

Series II, No. 8

AUSTIN, April 17.—Texas' first legal advisor was Thomas McKimney, a member of Austin's original "Three Hundred" colony. A merchant formerly engaged in the St. Louis and Santa Fe trade, he came to Texas and became an agent of the Provisional Government during the revolutionary period. In this capacity he bought the first vessels for the Texas Navy. The firm of McKimney & Williams transacted nearly all the financial business of the new government. This same firm built one of the first wharves on Galveston Island. McKimney's partner in this firm was Samuel May Williams, who became Austin's secretary when the colony was first established. After Texas was annexed to the United States, McKimney moved to Travis County, which he at one time represented in the Legislature. He died at his home on Onion Creek in 1873.

Much of the McKimney material is in other collections, but several original documents and numerous photostatic copies are in the family archives division of the University of Texas library. One of these originals is a letter written by McKimney from Quintana, on the Texas coast, October 29, 1835, to R. R. Royall, president of the Council of all Texas. The letter, which deals with one of Texas' earliest maritime problems, that of defense from the Mexican naval forces, is counter-signed by six other settlers, including two members of the original "Three Hundred," J. H. Bell and James Knight. The text of the communication is as follows:

"The Mexican cruiser is off this place, has been seen yesterday and the day previous fired one shot at Velasco which fell short of the shore four guns fired at her from shore none however took effect it has made her however less bold in her movements, yesterday she appeared but at a very respectful distance. You will doubtless say by all means go and take her. So we say and we will endeavor to do at all hazards but really we find ourselves in a very awkward situation for the want of authority upon which to act for many of the most efficient men we have are citizens of the United States and may be brought to an account there and charged with piracy; but for the present occasion we are blind to all other considerations save that

of taking the Mexican vessel whose only hope in my opinion for escape is in her heels.

"The Government will doubtless send a maritime force to annoy our coast and cut off our supplies and intercourse with the United States, if they can succeed almost total ruin will be the consequence, the fact is self-evident and requires no reason to be set forth. Now what we are to do to protect ourselves and the country against such a calamity. I would be leave to suggest, that the most active and energetic movements on our part are requisite to counteract the advantage which the Government of Santa Anna has over us by having armed vessels already on the Gulf and some of them actually upon us, for should Santa Anna send all of his naval forces here and land a body of men, which under existing circumstances is altogether possible we are without remedy. But to come to the point we are aiming at, once, would it not be well for the consultation to make a declaration against the Central Government and issue commissions for armed vessels and let them be taken there by Capt. Hurd at once and in three vessels or four at farthest our coast will be cleared and our intercourse with the United States free, and our supplies can be speedily and abundantly obtained to carry on the war. Capt. William A. Hurd, Lieutenant Charles Harby of the United States Navy, Wm. A. Leidesdorff, Jno. Chase, are all we presume is sufficiently known to you. They are unexceptionable in our humble opinion and will do honor to our cause. Hurd and Leidesdorff are here and will aid us in our attempt to take the Mexican vessel that is off, and will wait here to hear from the consultation to ascertain if commissions will be sent down for them we earnestly beg if possible that you send them for on it we conceive depends our very existence. Should the commissions be sent you will please send on instructions what kind, what amount of supplies for the army, in what quantities and where, the same are to be landed as the weather may be had and conveyance difficult. From this time we would suggest the propriety of landing men and supplies at La Vaca, this is for your consideration and we wait your orders."

To Be Continued

What the Scissors Cut

Fossil County News

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster of Lubbock, former residents of the Margara community, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on April 2, 1935, with nine children present for the happy occasion. Mr. Foster's brother, T. P. Foster, and family, of Decatur were also present. Special services for celebration were conducted by Rev. Cooper of Idalou and J. O.

Doss of Harrold, and music was furnished by T. P. Foster and sons, Merit and Claude, and Hill and Lester Foster, Thomas Mason and Dean Havins. A bounteous dinner was served and many nice gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Ray and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doss of Harrold, Mrs. Ralph Bradford of Crowell, Mrs. Dean Havins and family of Idalou, J. I. Simmons and family of Post, V. A. and Dennis Thorn and family of Petersburg, Bill Gardner and family of Plainview, J. M. and Alvin Foster and fam-

Earl Brown Home Destroyed By Fire

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home and contents of Earl Brown, residing on the A. W. Jackson farm south of Chillicothe, on last Friday night.

Wives of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fugate of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason of Meadow.

Haskell Free-Press
The Free Press will appreciate it very much, if after looking over the advertising of the local merchants represented in this issue of the paper you will compare their merchandise with others. We believe you will find them much lower in price and quality higher. You will also find that selections offered will compare favorably with larger cities. They are doing their part in making Haskell a live, up-to-date merchandising center.

When you go into a store to buy an advertised article, tell the merchant that you saw his advertisement in the Free Press. It will appreciate it, and it will encourage him to keep the public informed regarding the new products on the market at money-saving prices.

Paducah Post

The sandy land farmers of this county have at last found something that will save their land and allow them to grow crops. This is nothing more nor less than rye—not the kind that comes in bottles, but the kind that actually grows on a stem the same as wheat. It tightens the land and is proving to be one of the greatest drought resistors we have. It would be well for every farmer, who has land that will blow at all, to check upon the possibilities of this grain and see what it is doing for others. As the boys say, it will "set the job done" where everything else fails.

Quannah-Tribune Chief

Little oil news is to be had these days. The Kirkland well is making good progress, and at the rate they are going will soon be down 6,000 feet. If they have struck any promising strata, they have kept the news pretty well to themselves.

The Flannery well started up again Thursday morning after several days of idleness. A showing of oil is reported to have been struck at 450 feet in the Culbertson well, two miles west of Walter Williams' house, in the northwest part of the county.

From a visit to the Kirkland well Tuesday afternoon we learned that they had reached a depth of over 4,700 feet, and were going down at the rate of two feet every forty minutes. The drill then was in a gray slate. Indications have been meager but the drillers said they had a little showing of oil last Friday night. Instructions are to keep on drilling till ordered to stop.

R. L. Barlow was in Vernon Sunday to see the ball game.

P. G. Turner was a visitor in Vernon Sunday.

J. A. McCaw was in Vernon Sunday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

JUST THINGS GOSSIP

One local housewife rises to remark that she "would leave this infernal country" if it were possible to get out of the sandstons. However, she realizes it matters not where she may go—the sand will be there, too. A captain on a steamer that docked at a Texas port tells of having encountered the dust storm 150 miles out on the sea. It would not be surprising to wake up some of these times and find the ocean all filled up with Nebraska and Kansas dust.

Red River as a name ought to be changed. It presents an appearance of a black river now, Nebraska and Kansas dirt can be blamed, again.

Of course there is nothing to complain about, but still I do not like the idea of going to bed, having all the windows raised and then wake up to crawl out of a sand pile.

There is one thing about the Chillicothe schools that is gaining for it much fame, and that is "it marries off more school teachers than any other in Texas." And that's sumpin'—except one!

The Intertype operator, none other than Harry W. Norwood, stops long enough from pounding the old keyboard to suggest that I not include, "old" so many times in one story. Thanks, Harry. It is quite monotonous to say the least.

Ha, ha, ha! I saw a pretty young lady all attired in a new spring dress Sunday afternoon. Sunday night I saw the same young lady all attired in pretty winter clothes. But, variety of weather is like other things, giving spice to life, detesterno.

I dare say the young lady who threatened to get married if I kept on writing about her, tried to run a bluff. The idea worked for a time, because in this age of blunders, I concluded she was better off making a living.

I have no patience with a man who thinks himself so all-fired important, and goes so far as to do injury to another all for the sake of making a good record.

Will R. L. Barlow please have his steering wheel fixed?

Early Davis' health is none too good at this time. If the doctors decide they can do no good, then I suggest Early take a run of Coe's feed. If it will do all he claims for it.

I have not learned who is re-

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Give something appreciative for Easter.

We have Easter Lilies and other pot plants that make ideal gifts.

CHILICOTHE FLORIST

Mrs. W. T. Wolford

Only Five Counties With Record Of Less Than Five Per Cent Are On Relief Rolls, Figures Show

AUSTIN, April 16.—Only five Texas counties could boast a record of less than five per cent of their residents on relief rolls as of March 1, statistics compiled by the Texas Relief Commission reveal. These counties are Crockett, Lavaca, Reagan and Winkler. Fourteen others, Hudspeth, Terrell, Upton, Parmer, Hutchinson, Carson, Hidalgo, Cameron, Nueces, Bee, Karnes, Gonzales, Fayette and Fort Bend, were in the respectable class in the eyes of state relief officials with not more than 5 to 10 per cent of their residents receiving aid. Twelve counties had more than 40 per cent of their inhabitants on the relief rolls as follows: Loving, Yoakum, Cochran, Gar-

za, Kent, Stonewall, King, Cottle, Titus, Cass, Llano, and Zapata.

"These high case loads have got to come down at once," said Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, as preparations were being made to send out funds for April. "Federal authorities have cut our appropriations drastically and this means we must reduce our caseload or the individual budgets of clients. We want to issue adequate relief to those in dire need and administrators have been instructed to examine their relief rolls closely and close out all cases where the need for aid is not clearly established."

A further reduction in the number of cases is hoped for in May as the peak will be reached for seasonal farm employment.

responsible for having the telephone installed at the shooting range, but it may have been some of the unmarried members. Can you think of a married member wanting his wife to call him to come home? And that is just about what will happen. Take a young man with a sweetheart he cannot keep his eye on the bullseye long enough to shoot straight all because his thoughts are somewhere else—say, the telephone, thinking she will call him. Who is the guilty party, Collet?

I know who connected the "Er, er, er." It was an after-dinner speaker.

Heard one ask the question: "Why is it Chillicothe wives never go for extended visits to some other town?" That's easy to answer: "Because, when they return they would have a hard job keeping their husbands at home after becoming used to night life."

I wonder how much would be left of Raymond Touchstone if he secured another building?

According to Frank Graham men are supposed to wear "panties" now, apparently that being the style for spring and summer. Now these so-called panties are similar to some other panties which are worn by those of the feminine gender. Frank vows, however, he will not insist on

turning Chillicothe men into "sissies." More power to you, Brother Graham. Is men must stay put.

One new father (I refuse to mention his name for several reasons) was complaining the other day because the more he tried to stay out of debt, the more he got into debt. Yet, he is quite right. However, sometimes a debt is made when we could have gotten along without it—the debt, you know.

A believe it or not: "Women insist on wearing more clothes for Spring and Summer seasons" a headline.

MUCH PROGRESS BEEN SHOWN BY MARSHALL CLUB

REPORT TURNED TO COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT, ELSIE PHILLIPS

"Live to work; work to live," is the slogan of the Marshall Home Demonstration Club co-operators. To show that they are living up to this motto the following work has been accomplished since January 1st as shown in a report handed to the home agent, Miss Elsie Phillips.

For food preservation 71 quarts of fruit have been canned, 25 quarts pickles and relishes, 1-

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, freeness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out,"... use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

188 quarts meat and 20 gallons of lard have been stored away.

Ten child's garments have been made, 15 adult cotton dresses, 5 quilts and one mattress added, 1 factory mattress has been purchased and 3 mattresses have been worked over, Twelve sheets, 10 pair pillow cases and 24 towels have been added to the linen closets.

As for yard improvement, yard co-operators have added the following: 34 Chinese elm trees, 8 rose bushes, 19 lilacs transplanted, 5 added bear grass, 22 hedge bushes and 2 salt cedars planted in screen plantings and 1 yard sodded.

Nine plants of rhubarb have been planted, 225 strawberry plants, 44 dewberry and 6 grape cuttings have been set out.

HER BOY HAD ALWAYS BEEN WEAK AND PUNY

"My four year old boy had been weak and puny since birth, and had constipation and indigestion. Nothing did him any good until we tried Milks Emulsion. Since using it, he can't get enough to eat and has outgrown his childhood trouble. He plays out with the children now, and he was never able to do that before."

—Wm. Heart, 424 Bundy Ave., New Castle, Ind.

Weak, ailing children usually start eating and getting stronger from the very first bottle of Milks Emulsion. Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened. This is the only solid emulsion made and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Can You Use A Good Re-Conditioned Automobile?

We offer a fine group of Used Cars that will give you much road satisfaction, and at prices you can afford to pay.

Ask To See This Line-Up Of Cars

We Will Be Glad to Show You.

Touchstone Motor Company

"Home of the Ford V-8"

Telephone No. 39

Chillicothe, Texas

MODERN GAS OVEN

New wizard of Cooking convenience

• The modern Gas Range oven, fully insulated and heat controlled, opens up an entirely new and interesting field of cookery... It provides numerous savings in time, work, food and money.

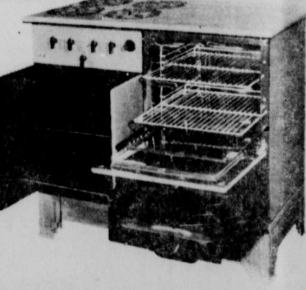
Whole meals can be cooked in the oven at one time. This saves fuel, enriches food flavors, reduces food shrinkage and gives you new leisure... You are freed from constant oven watching... your kitchen stays cooler and the uniform temperature assures perfect results.

There are many more features on the modern Gas Ranges that bring new comfort, convenience and satisfaction to the basic advantages of speed, cleanliness and economy of Gas Cooking.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER... OR

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

SPECIAL RANGE ROUND-UP
It is easy to buy a Modern Gas Range at the attractive prices, trade-in allowance, and convenient terms now offered by Gas Appliance Dealers or your Gas Company.



NEW SPRING SHADES

Airmaid HOSIERY

Airmate HOSE

These hose not only give you the newest for the season in shades, but the quality is excellent, also.

BOAZ REXALL DRUG STORE

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

ONLY NRA STORES ALLOWED TO SELL FOODS TO RELIEF

This Warning Given Out By Local Administrator Crutchfield

Local Administrator Crutchfield gave out a warning to all Chillicothe firms that they must be members of the NRA before being eligible to sell groceries to the relief.

Only one store in Chillicothe has renewed its membership in the NRA he explained, and consequently, is the only store that can sell groceries. Each store is required to pay fifty cents for each employe. Therefore, he suggests attention be given to this matter if they are desirous of securing part of the relief buying.

ELM GROVE NEWS

By Bernice Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanson visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wall in Vernon, Friday evening.

Mrs. J. V. Bouldin spent Tuesday night with Roberta Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Swanson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ramsey of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Clark and daughter, Oleta, of Kings High, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Galyon and family were visitors in Quannah Sunday.

Waymon Clark of King High spent Sunday with Fay and Garvie Morgan.

Marle Galyon spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mollie Carr.

There will be an Easter program at the Elm Grove school house Sunday, April 21.

Mrs. P. P. Hale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Madrid, and children and Mrs. Amanda Driver and son, Colon, of Eldorado, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay.

The Elm Grove school will have an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon for the pupils and children of pre-school age. This Easter egg hunt is an annual event, and is always enjoyed by the children of the community. The children are divided into groups according to ages and the ones who find the lucky eggs are awarded prizes.

There will be singing at the Elm Grove school house Sunday night. Everyone is invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byers of Medicine Mound.

Tech Matadors to Meet Sul Ross

S. D. Winton, Jr. and Herschel Ramsey, members of the Texas Technological College football team, extend an invitation to everyone in Chillicothe who can possibly do so to attend the football game to be played Friday night, April 26, at Lubbock, when the Tech Matadors meet the Sul Ross College eleven. Both are on the first string and showing up well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Metcalf and family spent the week-end in Haskell and Stonefall counties.

VERNON RECORD "ACQUAINTANCE WEEK" EDITION CREDIT TO CITY

What brings a smile to a newspaper man? Advertising, of course.

And that doubtless brought a wide grin to Ray Nichols, publisher of the Vernon Daily Record Monday as he perused the edition of that day. It carried much advertising because Vernon merchants were backing "Acquaintance Week," a pre-Easter event, advertising the what's what in wearing apparel.

The staff of the Vernon Record did a wonderful job, too. The edition was well-edited, the advertising matter appealing, and the art work decidedly good. In fact it is an edition a credit to much larger towns, but that happens to be a pet "hobby" of the Record staff—giving Vernon a forceful newspaper, which has, as a consequence, become recognized throughout the state.

ANOTHER "DUSTER" INHALED LOCALLY

STRIKES CHILlicothe SUNDAY NIGHT FOLLOWING PERFECT SUMMER DAY

Although it's no news anymore nevertheless, Chillicothe was visited with another sandstorm Sunday night, following a perfect summer day when the temperature reached ninety degrees.

And, moreover, in saying something about the sandstorm one could vouch for it being one of the most severe.

Kemgas

(Continued from Page 1) ed and contain the plant food necessary to assure uniform stands of rapid growing, disease resistant, high-yielding plants that make 10 to 15 per cent more cotton and mature the crop 10 to 15 days earlier. These are facts proven by many cotton growers the past four years, Mr. Jackson said.

Elsewhere appears an advertisement regarding this particular cotton seed, and it will pay farmers to investigate.

Second Stroke

(Continued from Page 1)

health. A few days ago he was stricken again, and attending physicians realized his death was at hand.

The deceased served as the Chillicothe postmaster during the Harding administration. Born July 2, 1877 at Birdstown, Tenn., he had reached the age of 57 years, 9 months and 15 days. He was married to Miss Ora Bell of Nettie Carver, Tenn., April 12, 1902. To this union four children were born, three who are living. He was converted as a Christian and joined the First Baptist Church of Chillicothe in the fall of 1915.

Surviving includes the widow and three children, Robert Jackson, Cassie Jackson and Audie Mae Jackson.

RED RIVER VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Games Last Sunday

Chillicothe 2, Vernon 1.

Iowa Park 4, Alta 2.

Iowa Park 4, Tipton 2.

Club. P. W. L. Pct.

Chillicothe 1 1 0 1.000

Electra 1 1 0 1.000

Iowa Park 1 0 1 .500

Tipton 1 0 1 .500

Alta 1 0 1 .500

Games Next Sunday

Tipton at Chillicothe.

Vernon at Alta.

Electra at Iowa Park.

Go to Tennessee

Mrs. V. C. Pippin and son, Virgil, Mrs. Wiley E. Pippin, this city, and Mrs. A. P. Smarth of Truett, left Monday for a ten days visit in Memphis, Tenn.

DEPARTED ANGEL

(In Memory of Mrs. C. E. Golden)

Just a few short hours ago Near the close of an April day, God needed another angel, So He called our friend away, She's gone to her heavenly home Away from grief and pain, And though we are lost without her,

We'd never call her back again, To this world of many sufferings Of sorrow, pain and grief, To so many disappointments, In this life that is all too brief,

So sweet a friend, so dear a wife Such a darling, devoted mother Her memory lingers with us still To outshine all thoughts of others,

Her eyes were like the stars, That have their home on high, The gold that lay in her heart out home

The beauty of a sunset sky, As she rests in her home in heaven, In that beautiful city above, Our memory of her goodness Is strengthened by her love. —By a Friend.

Dedicated to Mr. C. E. Golden and children, April 13, 1935.

King High Junior Class to Give Play

King High school junior class will present its annual class play Friday night at 8 o'clock.

"Where Is Grandma" is the title of the play, being a comedy drama in three acts, filled with both fun and pathos. The proceeds will go toward financing the junior-senior banquet.

GRAPES AND BERRIES TO SUPPLY BALANCED DIET

Grapes and berries have been put out in the garden to supply fruit for a balanced diet. Dora Mell Durham, garden demonstrator for Bailey High 4-H club has rebuilt her fence around the garden and planted the following vegetables: English peas, onions, radishes, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, collards, turnips, beans, sweet potatoes (in bed) and Irish potatoes and carrots.

BEDROOM DEMONSTRATOR ADDS STORAGE SPACE

A storage space for hats, shoes and covers is being arranged for by the addition of shelves in the clothes closet being made by Oleta Ferguson, bedroom demonstrator for Medicine Mound 4-H club and a rod for the coat hangers which is placed high enough to prevent coats and dresses from touching the floor but low enough to reach conveniently.

Moves Back to Chillicothe

Ben Smith, who has been residing in New Mexico has moved back to Chillicothe, having returned to his farm north of town. Smith told friends as soon as he reached this community it looked like Paradise after seeing other sections, and thus it should be vouching to all those who may have held thoughts of leaving here to change their minds and remain in "Paradise".

Alvin Parrack arrived home Wednesday evening from A. and M. College for a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ira L. Parrack, during the spring recess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wofford returned Friday from a week's visit in Marlin.

George Metcalf and daughter, Vivian, spent Sunday in Swanson visiting Mr. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Metcalf.

PROGRAM

Junior-Senior Banquet

Medicine Mound, Texas

Thursday, April 18, 1935

Invocation.

Address of Welcome.

Impromptu Speeches and Toasts.

Class Will

Alton Hicks

Class Prophecy

Dorothy Tidmore

Address

Jean Rodgers

"Auld Lang Syne."

MENU

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Chicken a la King

Peas and Carrots

Mashed Potatoes

Stuffed Celery

Salad

Relish

Buttered Rolls

Sherbet

Cake

ANNIE MAE McCASLIN ADDS NEW FENCE TO GARDEN

A new fence has been put around the garden, and new gate added and side boards put around the fence to protect the garden from high winds. Annie Mae McCaslin, garden demonstrator for the Bailey High 4-H club says she can have a good garden in spite of the high winds and sandstorms.

A nice variety of vegetables have been planted in the garden.

by Annie Mae. They are as follows: English peas, radishes, onions, golden wax beans, beets, carrots and pumpkins. Grape cuttings have also been set out in the garden. Turnips and potatoes have been planted in the field.

Operated On

Mrs. Mona Singleton was operated on Tuesday morning in a Quannah hospital. Her condition since is said to be fairly satisfactory.



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

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

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

FOR PROMPT PRINTING SERVICE . . . PHONE NO. 49

CHILlicothe VALLEY NEWS

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Advertisement for Glazener Chevrolet Co. featuring 'We Have Several USE CARS' and 'Priced Low for Quick Sale. NEW TIRES—MOTOR REPAIRED—AND SO FORTH!' with a Chevrolet logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Three Good Values FOR TRADE DAY, listing Coty Face POWDER 74c, Milk of MAGNESIA, pint 49c, and \$1.50 CLOCKS \$1.24.

Advertisement for CHILlicothe DRUG COMPANY, Office of Dr. T. A. Lowery, Phone 164.

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: Matze heads for sale at \$20.00 to \$25.00 per ton. Also Johnson grass hay at \$15.00 per ton. See F. L. Moffett or Raymond Touchstone. 36-4tc

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

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

TPPWRITING PAPER: White bond paper, any size. 25c pound.