

Capital-Democrat

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF TISHOMINGO AND JOHNSTON COUNTY

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

It Took A Year to Build It

Murray to Dedicate New Shops

A Few Lines for
INTRODUCING THE NEW EDITOR

CAVE-INS AND MUD ADD WEEK TO LINE WORK

Water Expected to Flow Through Line in Coming Month

Spring Creek line workmen waited for water and mud to subside this week before starting the extra week's work the weather caused them.

Workers had expected to have completed lowering the line near Spring Creek box by the end of this week.

But that was two weeks ago. Mayor Reid Hutchens said Wednesday he expected about 20 days delay because of the rain. This forecast of the mayor's was qualified with an "if it doesn't rain any more."

All pipe was removed from the 800 feet to be lowered. Replacement pipe was on the ground.

All holes for blasting had been drilled in the rock formation on which the pipe rests. One-third of these holes, all 18 inches deep, had been blasted.

Dynamite is on hand to finish shooting the remainder when weather permits.

Hutchens estimated that rain had caused four-to-six-foot cave-ins in the excavations.

Workmen must remove this and dip mud from the dynamite holes.

After the excavation is cleared again, the city expects to turn water into the line within 10 days.

County Men In Oct. 12 Call

Dr. Looney to Give Final Exams Tues.

Seven of draft age will be inducted into service from Johnston county Tuesday in the October call.

The group will receive final check-ups from Dr. J. T. Looney, draft physician, early Tuesday and will report at the Legion Hut at 9:00.

The new selectors include Sheffield Kenneth Schultz, Conoverville; Alvia Kenneth Hester, Ravia; Richard Dewey Rogers, Troy; Pat Farrell Hairell, Tishomingo; Thomas Ellis Smith, Ravia; John Quenton Montgomery, Wapanucka; and George Hill, Tishomingo.

Seen ...

By Merbert J. Pate
Johnnie Riddle, one of the most promising young newspaper men of Southern Oklahoma, will become managing editor of The Capital-Democrat, effective Monday.

He succeeds George Hill, who has held the position for the past 18 months and who will be inducted into the army with the group of selectees called for October 14.

Riddle was employed as advertising manager of The Madill Record when he volunteered for a year's service with the national guard. He was mustered out last week with other one-year volunteers.

Despite the fact that he is a young man, Riddle has had considerable experience in the newspaper field. He studied journalism as a student both at Southeastern State college, Durant, and at Oklahoma University.

Basic training received at these schools fitted him for positions on The Southeastern, Durant; The Oklahoma Daily, Norman; The Durant Daily Democrat, Durant, and The Madill Record.

Because of his special training and qualifications, when he went into the army he immediately was placed in the public relations department of the 45th Division, working directly under Lieut. Col. Walter Harrison. Harrison is on leave of absence as managing editor of The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times.

Riddle made such favorable showing in his line of work that in a short while, he won promotion. He was made editor of the 45th Division News six months ago, and held that position until the time his enlistment expired.

During the time he was editor of the army newspaper, he received favorable publicity throughout this entire area for his work in handling the publication.

When it became known that Mr. Hill would be called into service and that there would be a vacancy created, a large number of newspaper men applied for the place. Most of them were older men than Riddle and most of them had more years' experience.

Riddle was selected, however, because of his willingness and enthusiasm, unquestioned honesty, his sound training, and his pleasing personality—qualities which should enable him to continue to make The Capital-Democrat one of the best county-seat weeklies in Oklahoma.

The publisher has known Mr. Riddle personally for more than 10 years, and has no hesitancy whatever in recommending him wholeheartedly to the citizens of Tishomingo and Johnston county.

CCC Asks For New Members

Welfare Board to

RIVER COVERS HIGHWAY 22; ROAD CLOSED

Bottom Lands Are Flooded; Rainfall Slows Farm Work

The Washita went on its worst rampage since 1938 this week as rainfall for the first eight days of October stepped past the seven-inch mark.

Traffic between Ravia and Russett was re-routed after the river covered the highway.

Cars driving to Durant by way of Madill and Aylesworth were being routed through Tishomingo.

Bottom lands were covered by flood waters.

Pastures and some crop lands were damaged.

At its high mark late Tuesday, the river was within three feet of the bridge between Madill and Tishomingo.

Weather Observer Clay Terry reported a total rainfall of slightly

IT GOES TO SHOW

Clay Terry says it all just goes to prove a fellow still can't tell about the weather in Oklahoma.

About a week ago, the local weather observer estimated a total rainfall of about 40 inches for the year. This was based on average through the year to date.

"We're either in for a long dry spell or I'm going to have trouble proving I didn't err a little," he said dryly.

Tuesday's total for the year was 36.53 inches. At least an inch has fallen since that time.

more than seven inches from Oct. 1 with no day drawing a blank on the dampness chart.

Highway 22 from Ravia to Russett (this is the Tishomingo-Ardmore road) was closed to traffic at 3 Monday morning. A few trucks and buses "made it through" Tuesday afternoon but passenger cars weren't risking it often as late as Wednesday afternoon.

It was the highest the river has been since May, 1938, when water covered almost a mile of the Ravia-Russett road and threatened the bridge between Madill and Tishomingo.

The Highway 99 bridge is several feet higher than that on Highway 22.

Heavy rains "up the river" also contributed to the rise in flood waters.

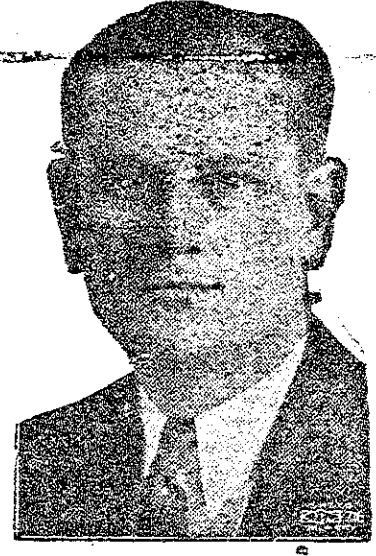
Rainfall for the first six days of the month included Oct. 1, 1.76 in.; Oct. 2, 1.08 in.; Oct. 3, 3.83 in.; Oct. 4, .71 in.; Oct. 5, .52 in.; and Oct. 6, .23 in.

Karl's Glory Is Short Lived; He Only Tied Record

Tain't so what they say about



M. C. COURTNEY, acting president of Murray State School of Agriculture, JOE JESTER, president of state board of agriculture, and LIEUT. COL. CLIVE E. MURRAY, state draft agent of absence as president of Murray. These and other state leaders are expected for the dedication of the newest addition to the college's building facilities.



Governor Unveils Views on Dam Opposition

Red River Dam Likely to Be "All-Texas" Project

JOE JESTER IS OUT OF GAME WITH LINDSAY

Friday Night's Tilt Is Expected to Be Tough for Indians

The Tishomingo Indians began serious preparations early this week to invade Lindsay, home town of one of the toughest grid teams on this season's schedule.

Joe Jester, sparkplug of the Indians and who holds down the fullback position, probably will not answer the opening gun due to a leg injury received during the game with Zaneis two weeks ago.

Coach H. E. Cheadle plans to shift Homer Hutchens from blocking back to Jester's place at fullback, with either Bobby Tyer or Paul Barnes filling the blocking back position.

The Indians had an open date last Friday after defeating Zaneis 21-0 on the local field the week before, and Coach Cheadle expects his boys to be in fine fettle for the Lindsay tilt.

Last year, the Tishomingo boys defeated Lindsay here 7-0 in one of the closest games of the season.

Both teams are being directed by new mentors this fall and with plenty of letter material the game is expected to be a highlight of the Indian season.

Joe Ferris, all-conference guard, may be shifted to the fullback post at sometime during the game. Ferris has been showing well in this position in workouts. If this shift is made, Hutchens will go back to the blocking assignment.

Who Dunit?

Local lasses with a yen for a little finery, the free kind, were playing minor havoc with local store stocks this week.

Merchants complained that a few girls, believed to be about high school age, were making regular visits to dress racks.

Small items such as costume jewelry, buttons and other ornaments which usually adorn milady's outward attire were missing. Some reported strange disappearances of cheap perfumes.

Most of the items lost were termed "minor." These were confined chiefly to ornaments for ladies' wear and to the perfume.

The better type dresses and coats were worst hit by the forays, local merchants said.

Frank Long Faces Federal Charges

County Turns Him U. S. Authorities

Frank Long was turned to federal authorities by Sheriff Charlie Gilliam last week for alleged violations of liquor statutes.

Gilliam said Long was held on "wildcat" whiskey manufacturing charges.

The sheriff said an investigation of Long's home east of Tishomingo had led him to make the charges.

Mrs. Randol Added to Beauty Staff

The column, which usually of the governor's nouncement on this week.

Here it is:— There is from the news that \$114,000,000 for NAVIGATION er in Texas, and numbers of OK and take notice.

In connection dam project, from Red River goal probably was las and Fort W. efit of water be.

This has been pal bugs under in Governor P. the Denison P. some citizens o professed to be the Governor's veil is being dr.

The Governo tended that th project from b that Oklahoma from it severe;

It now appe cities across th lahoma are go edge on the through gra rates, that hu jects built in dam all will b and that Okla bag in a dozen.

When the I was in the di were many in see nothing b Uncle Sam y millions of tering a Duran M dit federal.

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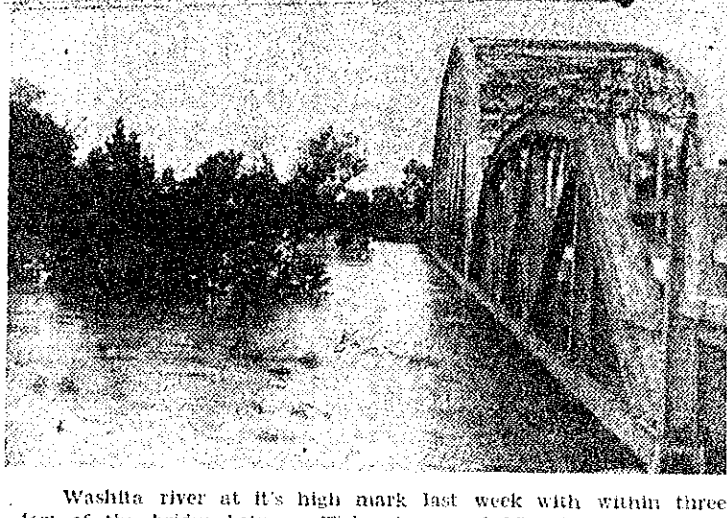
Complete Coverage
In Every Town and Rural Route
In Johnston County

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF TISHOMINGO AND JOHNSTON COUNTY

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941

Murray Faces Texas Milita

RIVER RECEDES AFTER OVERFLOWING BANKS



Washita river at it's high mark last week with within three feet of the bridge between Tishomingo and Madill. Heavy rains falling the week previous swelled the water from its banks, damaging many fall crops in the county river bottoms

Farmers Fear Loss of Many Fall Crops After Heavy Rains

The Washita river was in its banks today following its largest rise in three years last week. Traffic, which was suspended temporarily on highways leading west from Tishomingo last week, has been resumed. Rains late Tuesday night caused farmers anxiety over late fall crops. It was feared that considerable damage had been done to them due to excessive rains, which has measured 8.17 inches since Oct. 1, according to Weatherman O. Clay Terry.

Laying of pipe on the Spring Creek line was temporarily suspended this week due to the caving in of the new ditches.

Yearly rainfall total in this area is 38.47 inches, Terry said. Following is the day by day account of rainfall since Oct. 1:

October 1	1.75
October 2	.08
October 3	3.03
October 4	.71
October 5	.52
October 6	.03
October 7	2.3
October 8	.33
October 9	.1
October 10	.01
October 15	1.47
Total	8.17

BAPTIST CLOSE REVIVAL SUN.

Many Tishomingo Citizens Attend

Rev. D. D. Sumrall of Dallas, Tex., who has been conducting revival services at the First Baptist church, will conclude a two-weeks engagement in Tishomingo Sunday night. Rev. Sumrall's sermons have been attended by hundreds of Tishomingo citizens since he opened the revival October 5. Two services have been offered daily, both at 9:30 a. m. and again in the evening at 7:30.

"It's profitable for Tishomingo to secure the services of such a splen-

BULLETIN

The Atoka Wannus Cats defeated the Tishomingo Indians here tonight, 14-6, in the first setback the local squad has suffered this season.

Game statistics were not available at press time tonight, but will be carried in next week's issue.

PROGRAM FOR FOOD STAMPS IS UNCERTAIN

Johnston County May Be Included in Next Setup

"I really think that we will get a Food Stamp program but I don't know just when," Johnnie Deaton, chairman of the Lion's Club food stamp committee, said this week.

It is understood, he said, that five counties in Oklahoma will receive the setup within the next 10 days, but whether or not Johnston county will be included in this number, it is not yet known.

Working on the committee with Deaton are Jimmy Moore and Cleo Beavers, local grocers.

If the program is instigated in this county, Deaton said, it will mean about \$12,000 for county merchants.

"We're still working on it and I don't believe in time we will get it," Deaton predicted.

Under the proposed setup, retailers in Johnston county will be required to buy so many dollars worth of stamps, and in turn, the government will give them stamps. Just what the ratio will be is not yet known.

Thirty-seven counties in Oklahoma are already receiving the benefits of this program, Deaton said.

Seven Report for Service

(Others Expected)

Legion Is Planning Largest Armistice Day in History

Plans were being made this week by the local chapter of the American Legion for the greatest Armistice Day celebration in the history of the county.

Highlights of the day's festivities will include a downtown parade with more than a dozen bands participating, a luncheon at the Legion out and a football game in the afternoon.

The celebration is expected to be attended by thousands of Johnston county citizens, according to Jim Dowdy, commander of the local post. Although no announcement has been made, it is understood that all schools in the immediate district will be dismissed on that day and all merchants will close their businesses for the occasion.

Invitations are being sent this week to bands at Madill, Sulphur, Kingston and Wapanucka. Rhythm bands throughout the county have been extended a welcome to be present and march in the parade. "We're expecting plenty of music on the occasion," Dowdy said. Local merchants are being asked to enter floats in the parade and as many

at 1:30 p. m. instead of 11:00 a. m. since it will give the visiting bands a chance to appear in their hometown celebrations before coming to Tishomingo.

Due to the inability to serve all visitors at lunch at the Legion hut, last year, the noon meal this year will be limited to Legionnaires and their immediate families, Dowdy has announced.

A football game in the afternoon between Tishomingo and Sulphur will highlight the afternoon's entertainment.

The McAlester prison dance band will give out with plenty of swing that night at a public dance to be held in the Murray armory. Speakers for the morning program have not been chosen, said Dowdy. "But we expect to have some high state official to head the program," he added.

"On the Legion's committee in charge of the day's program are J. B. Riley, publicity director, and Virgil L. Auld, both of Tishomingo; Ben Browning and Clark Caperton of Ravia; Wyatt Percis, Connerville,

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