

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

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Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and all like matter that it not strictly news will be charged for at two cents a word in advance.

Display Advertising rates made known on application at this office. Reader Notices 10c a Line.

J. H. WILLARD, Editor and Prop. MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Society Editor.

Editorial Notes

THE BOOSTER believes it will be a good plan to watch Will Rodgers from now on. Recently while in Chicago, Will called on Clarence Capen and...

ABOUT THE ONLY thing that is going to be a great election year is the fact that the word 'STOP' is going to be played in the coming battle of ballots.

EVERYBODY IS anxiously scanning the headlines in the daily papers. They want to know what action of the country will follow a move to have...

AND THIS is the man who has been a car for years. He has a new model, and he is ready to be distributed, and he will be in the car, or turn it in for the car toward the new car he knows he is going to buy in the spring.

BOOSTER READERS will remember we have advocated payment of the entire soldier bonus. As long as the government has this bonus to pay...

THIS SALES TAX they are working on in Washington, does not listen so good. It seems the income tax would hurt the country bitter and even up some of the inequalities of the tax burden.

trained soldiers and all the other munitions of war including their raling of the third navy power of the entire world, and yet seem all dressed up and unable to get anywhere.

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and the local doctors—the kind who serve without cash in advance, who have their reputations to protect, and who, in turn, protect their friends and townsmen.

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A REMEDY FOR DEPRESSION. I believe that it is understood by the average person, that our plain people have had little or no opportunity to learn the POSITIVE teachings of the Bible which bear directly upon conditions now afflicting the people everywhere.

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PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES

For immediate shipment inspected by the State Guaranteed free of disease. Prices Right. Write or Call on MAYO PECAN NURSERY.

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Just across the street from the S. P. Depot. GOOD MEALS OR SHORT ORDERS. Woodville Texas.

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DENTIST. Office Upstairs in Nellius-Crumpler Building. WOODVILLE - TEXAS.

M. W. P'POOL, M. D.

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J. E. WHEAT

ATTORNEY AT LAW. COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE. Abstracts, Ownership Maps, Title Guaranty. WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

B. C. FULLER

ATTORNEY AND ABSTRACTOR. WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

D. P.

WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

COLMES

Dr. R. A. Parton of Sunday night with friends. Mrs. Thompson is spending her mother, Mrs. G. B. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Gilchrist visited in Woodville...

Gypsy SM

recom SPIR. suffering Miles' Aspir. these two sent to us by Smith spend...

WILEY COUNTY BOOSTER

Over a hundred have signed up to have their child or children take the Diphtheria, Tetoid at the free clinic at the school house Friday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30.

Attorney fined and sentenced to jail in overcharge in war risk case. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 26.—Parker V. Lucas, Dallas attorney, was fined \$500 and assessed a 30-day jail sentence today after Federal Judge William H. Aawell found him guilty of receiving more than the legal fee in handling a war risk insurance claim.

Woodville Locals. R. A. Ogden, with headquarters in Corrigan stopped here Saturday for short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ogden, enroute to Orange.

Young as you feel shows Rodgers as gay play boy. In "Young As You Feel," his latest Fox starring picture, Will Rogers discards the personal habits of a lifetime and appears for the first time on stage or screen as a well groomed, Bond Street tailored gentleman.

Colmesneil. Dr. R. A. Parton of Cushing spent Sunday night with friends in Colmesneil. Mrs. Thelma Adams of Hemphill is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Cleveland, and her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Mann.

Seventy ports without a transport. State Department statistics compiled recently, show that a total of 163,404 passports were issued or renewed last year. Despite the fact that the United States has lowered its fee demanded for passports, the cost of passports and visas is an item not to be overlooked by the budget traveler.

Churches. Men's Bible Class. The Class for men is at the Court House each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Come. You are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Public worship, Woodville, every 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 A. M.—Wm. McCready, Supt. Public Worship, Colmesneil, every 2nd Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Public Worship, Cherokee, every 4th Sunday at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

On Texas Farms. A net profit of \$35.20 per acre was made last year by six Bastrop county farmers conducting alfalfa demonstrations on 79 1/2 acres in cooperation with the county agent who reports yields averaging 3 tons to the acre.

Health and Physical Education in High School. What is health education? Health education is the sum of experiences in school and elsewhere which favorably influence habits, attitudes, and knowledge related to individual and community health.

Alfalfa grown in demonstrations in Texas last year by 693 farmers in 102 counties. From 10,038 acres they averaged 2.8 tons of hay per acre. The demonstration acreage developed by county agents comprises 17% of all the alfalfa reported in the 1930 census.

Estimated saving of \$270,477 was made by 4280 farmers and ranchers in 93 counties in Texas last year by controlling prairie dogs on 718,812 acres with the help of the U. S. Biological survey and county agents, reports of the latter show. The total cost of eradication was \$9,659.

Madison county 4-H club boys produced an average of 47 bushels of corn per acre last year on 98 acres at an average production cost of 22 cents per bushel. Olan Faris made 111 bushels on one acre.

Speaker of the House of Hoover's scheme. Washington, D. C. Feb. 18.—In the straight-from-the-shoulder language of Texas, Speaker John Garner today disposed of President Hoover's federal reorganization scheme, saying: "We thought he wanted to abolish a lot of bureaus, but, hell's bells, he wants to create some new offices."

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Gypsy Simon SMITH recommends ASPIR-MINT. Suffering from a bad Cold... Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved Me. DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.

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10 EXTRA EGGS per hen - per month. Take Care of the Hens While Eggs are Cheap and they will take care of you when Eggs are High. Feed Lay Chow, a Balanced Protein Feed. Produces a Perfect Egg. Hatches a Perfect Chick and they will Live, Thrive and COST LESS TO RAISE. Per 100 lb. Sack at house \$1.90 Startena, the Perfect Starting Feed \$3.25. 55. ounce Package Rolled Oats 19c Calumet Baking Powder 25c Quart Pickles 17c 10 Pounds Sugar 52c. KELLEY'S I. G. A.

Kirby Grammar School Notes

SECOND GRADE—We think the following story and letter was very nicely written by the second grade:

George Washington
When George Washington was a boy he wore short pants and a ribbon in his hair. He rode to school on a horse led by a negro slave. When he was 16 years old he wanted to go to sea, but his mother begged him not to go. George stayed at home because he did not want to hurt his mother. He was in the war against the Indians. Then he was General when the colonies fought England. His soldiers were poor. Some did not have shoes; they cut their feet on the ice and left bloody tracks where they marched. Washington was made president of the United States. He went out in a storm at Mount Vernon and died.

Woodville, Texas, February 25, 1932.
Dear Nella: I went to school today. Will you get a star this week? I will if I make a 100 tomorrow. I hope I make 100 in spelling tomorrow.
Your friend, Lila Mae Grimes.

THIRD GRADE—Dorothy Pate has been absent with whooping cough. We hope she can come back soon.

Sam William McAllister was absent three days on account of illness.

We are glad to have a new pupil, Inez Bryant.

Mae, Delsia and Billie Kimball have moved to Goose Creek. We are sorry to lose them.

FIFTH GRADE—Ima Joe Wilson has been absent several days on account of illness, but we are glad to say she is back now.

Elvie Dew Brown was our visitor Friday. We were very glad to have her.

SIXTH GRADE—The sixth grade pupils are making better grades in their school work.

In health this week we made posters to help show us how to be healthy.

We have two declaimers. They are Willie Bell Sheffield and Gene Rhoads.

SEVENTH GRADE—Grace Wilson has been absent one day this week. We are very sorry because this was her first day to miss.

We saw some pictures this morning that belonged to Mr. Pope. Some of them were painted by his friend and the rest were taken by a camera. They are very beautiful.

We are doing fine in all our school work. We went to visit the hot beds Friday. It was very interesting. We have two themes that will be sent in.

POLITICAL Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, Saturday, July 23, 1932, the following citizens of the County of Tyler hereby make their announcements in the Tyler County Booster:

- FOR COUNTY JUDGE—J. E. STURROCK
- M. C. TATUM
- FOR COUNTY CLERK—MRS. BERTHA PRESCOTT
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK—JOHN R. HUNTER
- ED. POPE
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER—SUE MASTERSON
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR—J. R. WALLACE
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1—MARTIN (M. P.) NELLIUS
- J. W. GETSINGER
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 3—J. E. RILEY
- MOSE HAYES
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR, TYLER COUNTY—C. S. SPURLOCK

to the paper on "Tomato Growing."

Tomato Growing
When one is starting to grow tomatoes they should find a place slanting south. Stake off ground for the bed. Dig with a spade about four to six inches deep. Then dig two trenches for pipe. Near the fire box the pipes are ten inches underground. At the other end it is about six inches deep. Then one puts down the post four by four. Then one goes to put up the one by sixes at the back. In front there is one board one by twelve. From the front to the back there are rafters to hold the canvas up. After the bed is finished the barnyard fertilizer is spread over the bed evenly. Then put a board down and lay off the rows. Then start planting the seed. There is a pound of seed put in to the bed. Pull the canvas over the bed. If it is very cold the bed must be strawed and fire put in the furnace. The bed should have fifty to sixty degrees.

Let the tomatoes stay in the hot bed from three to four weeks. The cold frame is sixty-four feet long and seven and one-half feet wide. The ridge pole is sixty feet long. The rafters are three feet long. Water and level ground. Take a peg board and make the holes to put the tomatoes in. Take the tomato by the leaf and pull the dirt to the root with the big finger. Pull the sheet over the frame. In about a week after they are planted in the frame they will let some air in. Before putting them in the field take the sheet off and let it stay off. Use a pointed spade and take up four at a time. When one gets to the field with them, take one in each hand and put the plant on the ground and put dirt around it. After they are in the field plow around them. In a week they are ready to prune. They should be pruned every week. In three weeks after they are put in the field they begin to put on clusters. Then they are ready to stick and tie. Top them at the third cluster, and keep the ground suckers pulled off. The sucker comes from the roots of the stalk. If the weather is suitable they are ready to ship in two months after putting them in the field. Let them be full grown before pulling them. Have some bushel baskets and gather them and haul them to the packing shed. They are weighed and boxed to be graded.

They are then packed into crates. The highest is six by seven and the lowest is four by five. Then they are set on another bench to be topped. After they are topped they are ready to be put in the car.

The crates are carried to the car and put two and one-half inches apart. There are 620 crates in a car. That will be five crates high and seven wide. When the car is filled it is ready to be braced. The gates are four feet high. There are four standing posts which are ten feet long. The braces are cut to fit. There are nine braces. The car is braced and the number is taken. Then the car is ready to roll. The tomatoes go to all northern states and in Canada.

Written by Martha Coleman.

Tomato Growing
When a farmer starts to grow tomatoes he has many things to do. First, when the seeds are planted in the hot beds they are usually planted in the month of January or February. The hot bed is about 24 feet long and 6 feet wide with a heavy layer of fertilizer and a layer of good dirt thoroughly pulverized. A heating system consisting of a furnace or a stove with a pipe running the length of the bed keeping the bed very near the same temperature. The seeds are sowed broadcast and pressed in the soft dirt with a board. A tomato sheet is stretched over the frame that is made around the bed. The hot bed is watered regularly to keep the ground moist. When the plants are about two and one-half inches tall they are ready for the cold frame. The ground for the cold frame is plowed and barn yard manure put in it. The cold frame should be plowed again and again so the soil will be thoroughly mixed. Let

the stand for about ten or fifteen days then build the frame around this with 1x12 base plank. Put one sack of commercial fertilizer on and let it stand several days till the bed is warm and ready for the plants. For a frame 8x36 feet takes 3,000 set about four inches apart, so they can be scratched at regular intervals to keep the moisture rising and the bed soft and the grass out of the bed.

The sheet or cover of the frame must be raised and lowered according to the weather. When the weather is severely cold, a thin layer of pine straw is put over the sheet to hold the heat. If the bed is too hot the plants will scald and they will have to be reset. The plants must be watched to keep the cut worms off of them. When the plants are from 7 to 10 inches tall, they are ready for the field, which has been plowed and fertilized according to the richness of the ground. The first fertilizer is put in the rows about two weeks before setting out time. The day the farmer sets his plants he opens the rows and strews a thin layer of commercial fertilizer and sets out the plants that been taken from the cold frames. The plants are hauled to the field on a wagon or a sled. As soon as the plant begins to grow, they put on prunes that must be kept pulled off because they take the strength from the main part of the fruit bearing plant. When the plants are growing well, and are putting on fruit, another fertilizer called soda is added. About one teaspoon of soda being dropped by each plant on the top of the ground.

The plants must be watched carefully for all insects or bugs. If the farmer is sticking or tying his plants he will have one main body. Although if he does not stick and tie the plants, he has to fork the plants leaving two main bodies.

When stripping time comes if the farmer wants his tomatoes accepted at the shed while they are green, they must not be pulled any smaller than the length of the middle finger and thumb. The tomatoes with cut faces, stem cracked, dry rot and rust will not be permitted to pass the inspectors or graders that put them into the bins to be packed in lugs or boxes.

The inspector inspects them, again after they are loaded. This makes the third time the tomatoes are inspected. When they are all loaded they are on their way north.

Written by Lois Mounce.

to the paper on "Tomato Growing."

Tomato Growing
When one is starting to grow tomatoes they should find a place slanting south. Stake off ground for the bed. Dig with a spade about four to six inches deep. Then dig two trenches for pipe. Near the fire box the pipes are ten inches underground. At the other end it is about six inches deep. Then one puts down the post four by four. Then one goes to put up the one by sixes at the back. In front there is one board one by twelve. From the front to the back there are rafters to hold the canvas up. After the bed is finished the barnyard fertilizer is spread over the bed evenly. Then put a board down and lay off the rows. Then start planting the seed. There is a pound of seed put in to the bed. Pull the canvas over the bed. If it is very cold the bed must be strawed and fire put in the furnace. The bed should have fifty to sixty degrees.

Let the tomatoes stay in the hot bed from three to four weeks. The cold frame is sixty-four feet long and seven and one-half feet wide. The ridge pole is sixty feet long. The rafters are three feet long. Water and level ground. Take a peg board and make the holes to put the tomatoes in. Take the tomato by the leaf and pull the dirt to the root with the big finger. Pull the sheet over the frame. In about a week after they are planted in the frame they will let some air in. Before putting them in the field take the sheet off and let it stay off. Use a pointed spade and take up four at a time. When one gets to the field with them, take one in each hand and put the plant on the ground and put dirt around it. After they are in the field plow around them. In a week they are ready to prune. They should be pruned every week. In three weeks after they are put in the field they begin to put on clusters. Then they are ready to stick and tie. Top them at the third cluster, and keep the ground suckers pulled off. The sucker comes from the roots of the stalk. If the weather is suitable they are ready to ship in two months after putting them in the field. Let them be full grown before pulling them. Have some bushel baskets and gather them and haul them to the packing shed. They are weighed and boxed to be graded.

They are then packed into crates. The highest is six by seven and the lowest is four by five. Then they are set on another bench to be topped. After they are topped they are ready to be put in the car.

The crates are carried to the car and put two and one-half inches apart. There are 620 crates in a car. That will be five crates high and seven wide. When the car is filled it is ready to be braced. The gates are four feet high. There are four standing posts which are ten feet long. The braces are cut to fit. There are nine braces. The car is braced and the number is taken. Then the car is ready to roll. The tomatoes go to all northern states and in Canada.

Written by Martha Coleman.

Tomato Growing
When a farmer starts to grow tomatoes he has many things to do. First, when the seeds are planted in the hot beds they are usually planted in the month of January or February. The hot bed is about 24 feet long and 6 feet wide with a heavy layer of fertilizer and a layer of good dirt thoroughly pulverized. A heating system consisting of a furnace or a stove with a pipe running the length of the bed keeping the bed very near the same temperature. The seeds are sowed broadcast and pressed in the soft dirt with a board. A tomato sheet is stretched over the frame that is made around the bed. The hot bed is watered regularly to keep the ground moist. When the plants are about two and one-half inches tall they are ready for the cold frame. The ground for the cold frame is plowed and barn yard manure put in it. The cold frame should be plowed again and again so the soil will be thoroughly mixed. Let

the stand for about ten or fifteen days then build the frame around this with 1x12 base plank. Put one sack of commercial fertilizer on and let it stand several days till the bed is warm and ready for the plants. For a frame 8x36 feet takes 3,000 set about four inches apart, so they can be scratched at regular intervals to keep the moisture rising and the bed soft and the grass out of the bed.

The sheet or cover of the frame must be raised and lowered according to the weather. When the weather is severely cold, a thin layer of pine straw is put over the sheet to hold the heat. If the bed is too hot the plants will scald and they will have to be reset. The plants must be watched to keep the cut worms off of them. When the plants are from 7 to 10 inches tall, they are ready for the field, which has been plowed and fertilized according to the richness of the ground. The first fertilizer is put in the rows about two weeks before setting out time. The day the farmer sets his plants he opens the rows and strews a thin layer of commercial fertilizer and sets out the plants that been taken from the cold frames. The plants are hauled to the field on a wagon or a sled. As soon as the plant begins to grow, they put on prunes that must be kept pulled off because they take the strength from the main part of the fruit bearing plant. When the plants are growing well, and are putting on fruit, another fertilizer called soda is added. About one teaspoon of soda being dropped by each plant on the top of the ground.

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Written by Lois Mounce.

Society

A pleasing affair was staged on Saturday night when a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis in honor of Miss Theresa Lovell and the minstrel crowd that showed at the schoolhouse Friday night. More than forty guests were present and the house was a riot of games, music and dancing. At a late hour sandwiches and punch were served and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. R. A. Cruse assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hightower of Beaumont entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last week at five tables. One out of town guest, Mrs. H. L. Hart, of Rayne, La., was present. Mrs. T. C. Riek held high score and Mrs. J. E. Wheat cut consolation for club ladies and Mrs. Bennie Dismuke won high and Mrs. Hart cut for guest prizes. A delicious serving of angel food cake, topped with whipped cream and fruit and a fruit drink ended a most delightful afternoon.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. Z. Parsons Friday afternoon, with the following members present: Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. Ray Pope, Mrs. Earnest Pedigo, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. Grace Pate, Mrs. Forest Pate, and one new member, Miss Ruthie Shivers and the hostess, Mrs. W. Z. Parsons. A delicious date cake and chocolate were served those present.

The Thursday Bridge Club entertained the Junior Bridge Club with the husbands and friends of both clubs, at the home of Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Smith Saturday night. The spacious rooms were fragrant with spring flowers and more lovely with the gay colors of the tea tables and accessories. Two out of town guests were present, Mrs. H. L. Hart of Rayne, La., and Miss Idelle Galbraith of Wharton, both guests of Mrs. Smith. C. E. Smith held high honors in the game for the men and Miss Lola Brown for the ladies. O. W. Richards and Miss Galbraith received the cut consolation prizes. A delicious salad course with food was served at 5:30 p.m.

Mayor J. E. Wheat and wife, Attorney Marvin Sandlin and wife and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Powell were in Beaumont Tuesday night to attend a banquet at the Beaumont Hotel given by the State University Extension Association of Beaumont. Commissioner J. E. Spurlock and Judge J. E. Sturrock spent the week end in Austin looking after highway matters.

WEDNESDAY

The night nurse, who says she is not recovering her good health as fast as was hoped, and returned to the Jasper hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Lindsey spent Sunday in Manning with the sister of the latter, Mrs. W. M. Gibbs.

We learn from Mrs. Clem Stanley, who was in town Tuesday that Mr. Stanley's mother, Mrs. M. A. Stanley is not expected to live. She has not been able since Saturday to take nourishment and is in a serious condition. Mr. Stanley is still in bad health and his wife, who is some 78 years of age is surely suffering her share of life's burdens and cares, with the two invalids to care for.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Eden visited Mrs. Charley Abbott near Hillster Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Oliver returned to her home at Neches early this week after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alban W. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prafka of Port Arthur came up Sunday and Mrs. Prafka stayed over, with her mother, Mrs. Dallas Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weeks and family of Camp Ruby visited the sister, Mrs. Bertha Prescott, Monday. Master Monroe Prescott returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. R. A. Cruse with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hightower went to Beaumont the last of the week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and daughter returned Saturday from a week's visit in Port Neches.

W. N. Goolsbee of Oneston was a County Seat visitor Saturday.

McKinley Bingham of Spurger was in town Monday.

Claud Crews of Colmesnell was a Saturday visitor at the County Seat. Loyde Sturrock, Mrs. J. E. Sturrock and Miss Lucille Richardson drove to Beaumont Tuesday to meet Judge Sturrock enroute home from Austin.

Mrs. C. S. Spurlock enjoyed a visit Monday from Mesdames Jim Ramer and L. D. Hatton of the New Hope community.

A number of the ladies of the W. M. U. met Tuesday at the H. B. Ogden home to quilt for the orphans home at Dallas.

Messrs. P. I. Crews and J. B. Johnson of Colmesnell were in town Monday.

Messrs. D. H. Watts, C. Powell and J. B. Powell were down from Chester Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Hart of Beaumont has been visiting at the Ernest La Roe home.

Mrs. R. E. Masterson was up from Beaumont Saturday. Judge Masterson is on a business trip to Tennessee. Sam Jofcoat of Spurger was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parks of Doucette were in Woodville Saturday.

T. S. Sargent of Doucette made the Booster office a friendly visit Tuesday.

S. H. Pedigo of Pedigo was a County Seat visitor Tuesday.

Business visitors to the County Seat from Spurger Monday included Messrs. J. M. Brown, Charlie and Lester Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and two sons of New Willard visited the mother, Mrs. R. A. Brown early this week. Johnie Williams who has been visiting in Doucette the past week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Sandlin enjoyed a visit from his mother of Colmesnell Saturday.

Among the Woodville contingent at Colmesnell Monday night to attend the Washington program were Mayor J. E. Wheat, Supt. S. B. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Best, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willard, Mrs. Bennie Dismuke and Lee Feagin.

The Booster editor and chauffeur made a trip to Chester Monday afternoon and some how Webster doesn't furnish a word that expresses their opinion of what the roads surely have been, for it is now awful. We feel safe in saying that Chester might as well have been marooned on an island as far as traffic is concerned the past few weeks. Folks seem busy though and the Barnes and Carnes firm expect to move the last of the week in their new store, the warehouse which is remodelled and done over for store and warehouse and office.

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All Sizes Equally as Low Save on Four Tires, Too!

Size	Each	4
1.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$3.35	\$13.40
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$5.34	\$21.36
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.65	\$26.60
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$4.19	\$16.76
30x5 H. D. Truck	\$15.45	\$61.80

YOU WIN A BIG BARGAIN IN TIRE MILEAGE, WE WIN YOU AS A FRIEND, ALSO, THE SALE HELPS OUR SCORE IN THE "ZEPPELIN RACE" BETWEEN GOODYEAR DEALERS FOR A FREE TRIP TO THE FACTORY AT ARRON, OHIO. WE'LL GO THE LIMIT FOR YOU IF YOU'LL SEE US NOW.

Woodville Auto Co., (Inc.)
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. TUCKER

Friday while Mrs. Andrew Tucker was busy about home duties she complained of a bad pain in her head. Before she got to the bed she fell, and Sunday afternoon she passed away.

Besides the bereaved husband she leaves five sons and one daughter to miss her loving care. All are at home except Harvey, who is married.

The funeral was held at Camp Ground Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock with Revs. W. F. Nash and D. O. Swearingen in charge.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to this bereaved family.

FEBRUARY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lonnie Hunter—Miss Winnie Sirmans
Drue Myers—Miss Masel Dellon
Colored
Alexander H. Morero, Mozella McQueen
Will Rogers—Mattie Miller

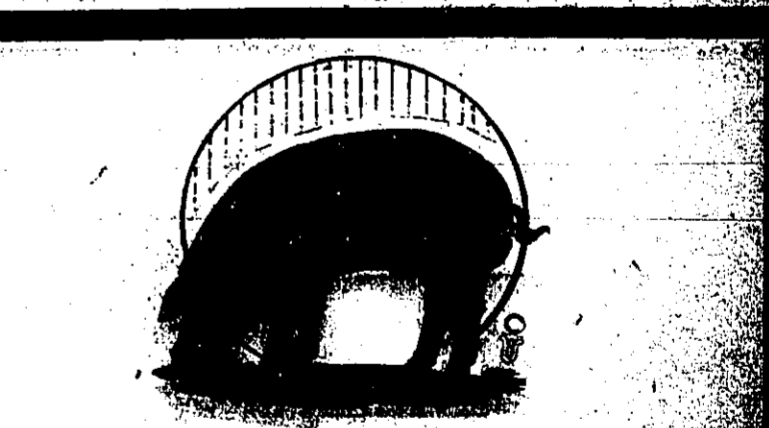
SHADY GROVE WINS GIRLS BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The Senior girls and Junior boys basket ball tournament was held Saturday at the Colmesnell gymnasium. The first game of the day was between Colmesnell and Shady Grove girls. This game proved to be one of the most exciting of the day. The score was tied at the first quarter and half, but the "Reds" of Shady Grove fought a little harder on the last half and the game ended 23 to 21 in their favor.

The afternoon games were between Warren and Chester and Shady Grove and Fred. In these games Chester had her first victory and Shady Grove has second. This left the game to be played between Chester and Shady Grove that evening. The score of this game was 18 to 9 in favor of Shady Grove.

There were only two Junior boy teams entered—Chester and Colmesnell. In this game Colmesnell won by a score of 35 to 15.

Dr. Pope of Hillster was a professional visitor in Woodville Wednesday.



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