

Tyler County Booster

First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

PRINTED IN WOODVILLE, U. S. A.

WEDNESDAY

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

NUMBER 25

Estimated Crowd of 150 at Thursday County Bd. Meet

Last Thursday in the court house and in the court room the County Board of Education met in regular session. This was one of the best attended meetings in several years and fully 98% of the schools of the county were represented.

A representative from the State Board of Education, Mr. Huckaby, was present and gave a most interesting talk on educational affairs.

The meeting was carried on in a most business-like manner, and the interest displayed by all attendants proved the educational work of the County is taking its rightful place in the thoughts of Tyler County school directors. The following schools of the county were classified as follows:

There were six eleven-grade schools—Woodville, Colmesnel, Chester, Warren, Spurger and Fred.

Three ten-grade schools—Cherokee, Emile and Hicksbaugh.

Two nine-grade schools—Beech Creek and Enon.

Four eight-grade schools—Rockland, Shady Grove, Holly Fork and Mt. Carmel.

Nine seven-grade schools—Hopewell, Antioch, Fairview, Camp Ground, Bethany, Mill Creek, Hillister, Doucette and Egypt.

Two six-grade schools—McInnis and Shilo, both elementary school in Fred Rural High School Unit.

Bert Hare Elementary school in Spurger District will teach three grades.

The colored schools in the county were classified as follows:

Chapel Hill, eight grades; Spurger colored school, eight grades; Chester colored school, eight grades; Billums Creek colored school, eight grades; Warren colored school, eight grades; Woodville colored school, eight grades; Colmesnel colored school, eight grades.

The other colored schools of Tyler County will offer seven grades; Moss Hill, Town Bluff colored school, Hicksbaugh colored school, Hillister colored school and Doucette colored school.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF ACCIDENT BURIED

As the Booster went to press last week, we had not known of the death of the sixth victim of the railroad crossing accident, but early that morning Miss Mattie Freeman passed away and was brought here the same day to be buried with the others at Camp Ground cemetery.

It was a sad and heart breaking sight, as the sun's rays poured down through the branches of those great oak trees upon the bowed heads of a thousand people who sadly stood pondering upon the ways of life and death.

The services were in charge of Rev. D. D. Swearingen and C. P. Fortenberry—Men of Woodville and the Camp Ground community sang the dear old songs that give comfort to sorrowing hearts.

Tuesday morning funeral services were held in the Magnolia Avenue Baptist church in Beaumont, with the pastor, Rev. L. D. White in charge. It is understood here that hospital attendants carried the heart broken husband, Leon Brown to the church for a few minutes.

The funeral cortege arrived here at Camp Ground about 2 o'clock.

It would seem that the ways of this world add more burdens on some than others. Some twenty years ago the family of C. C. Davis (father of Mrs. M. E. Woodward and Mrs. Leon Brown) were ill with pneumonia, measles and whooping cough. One died, about a week later the other and two other children passed away.

Now as a stroke of fate two children are taken and this time the father is taken and the mother is left with a load of sorrow.

It is a sad thing to know of a family that has lost so many of its members.

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Early Tomato Market to Open Here Monday

For the benefit of those who have early tomatoes in the Woodville trade territory, J. T. Lindsey hereby serves notice that the early tomato market will be opened here Monday.

Everyone knows why the early tomato market happens to be in existence. It is all caused by the freeze that killed off about 98% of the tomato plants in the cold frames as well as in the hot beds. However, there was a certain number of plants saved and these were put out in the fields and they are now ready to put on the market. Realizing that if plans were not made to take care of these early tomatoes there would be no market, Mr. Lindsey has made arrangements to market them in Beaumont, and the early tomato will be the tomato that will command the top price this year as in any other year.

That the market will open here next Monday there is absolutely no question. That the early tomatoes that are ready should be marketed in this county there is also no sane argument against.

The report comes to The Booster that influences are at work to divert a certain percentage of these tomatoes away from the home market and should these influences win it must be apparent that the spirit of cooperation is not being furthered as it should be.

Mr. Lindsey has gone to expense in procuring a market for the early tomato—pinkies we believe they are called, and as he is the first in the field to offer to take care of these tomatoes, it would seem it is up to Tyler County growers to cooperate with him.

Had it been shown that the market in some foreign county was higher than here there might be some excuse for trucking some 35 to 60 miles. However, there is another angle to consider. Can you imagine trucking tomatoes for that distance and get them there in shape to stand inspection? No, Howard, it can not hardly be expected to turn that little trick successfully.

The growers best bet is to market their tomatoes on the Woodville market next Monday. Remember, the price quoted at this time is no higher than the price Mr. Lindsey will pay.

Plant Sudan Grass Now for Summer Feed

Mr. Fritts came into The Booster office Wednesday morning, showing some pictures made of Sudan grass planted March 25 by E. M. Gant and which on May 18th was waist high. This is on a new farm that was cleared in the piney woods this past winter. "Seeing is believing," so ye reporter drove out with Mr. Fritts to meet the Gants and see their farm. A corn field south of the little new two-room house is a delight to the eye and looks as though it was starting 100% for a successful yield. Nearly press time so must be brief. About the Sudan grass. You can plant now, 8 lbs. of seed to the acre. This seed is selling at about 2c per pound. By the last of July or 1st of August there will be plenty of feed for your stock.

Why not fence off an acre and the last of July turn in the cow or horse and let them harvest it for you? Mr. Fritts states that when this feed is from 24 to 30 inches high it is 17% protein. The grass crop means a juicy feed for your stock at the time when other crops are dried up if this summer is like other years. This Sudan grass grown on the Gant farm is the best Mr. Fritts has seen either in Jasper, Newton or Tyler counties.

Attorney C. C. Lewis takes fees for legal work. He is in the office at the corner of Main and Third streets in Woodville.

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U. S. Supreme Court O.K.s Truck Law

U. S. Supreme Court Holds Size and Weight Are Subjects Within Range of Legislative Decision.

Washington, May 23.—The Texas law regulating the size and weight of loads of commercial motor vehicles which may use its highways today was sustained by the Supreme Court.

In May, 1931, the Texas Legislature enacted a law prescribing the size of commercial motor vehicles which might operate over its highways and limited the load transported on trucks to 7,000 pounds.

Ed Spors and others operating motor vehicles over the state highways, some as common carriers and others as private carriers, challenged the validity of the regulations and contended their vehicles could not be lawfully operated under the law.

A district court sustained the law, but granted a temporary order preventing enforcement of the load limit until the Supreme Court would review the case.

In an opinion read by Chief Justice Hughes the court held that in exercising its authority over its highways the state is not limited to the raising of revenue for maintenance and reconstruction or to regulations to the manner in which vehicles shall be operated, but may also prevent the wear and hazards due to excessive size of vehicles and weight of load.

"Limitations of size and weight are manifestly subjects within the broad range of legislative discretion," it said.

"In the absence of national legislation especially covering the subject of interstate commerce, the state may rightly prescribe uniform regulations adopted to promote safety upon its highways and the conservation of their use, applicable alike to vehicles moving in interstate commerce and those of its own citizens."

"With respect to the power of congress in the regulation of interstate commerce, this court has had frequent occasion to observe that it is not fettered by the necessity of maintaining existing arrangements which would conflict with the execution of its policy, as such restriction would place the regulation of interstate commerce in the hands of private individuals and withdraw from the control of congress so much of the field as

they might choose by prophetic discernment to bring within the range of their agreements."

Law Upheld Was Voted by 42d Legislature

Austin, May 23.—The law regulating the size of commercial vehicles and limiting loads to 7,000 pounds, declared constitutional today by the United States Supreme Court, was passed by the Forty-Second Texas Legislature after a bitter fight.

It limits width of trucks and loads to 96 inches; height, including load, to 12 feet six inches; length of a single vehicle to 35 feet and length of combination trucks and trailers to 45 feet.

Enforcement of the weight provision of the law has been enjoined in the Federal court at Houston, although the entire law had been subject of numerous attacks. The injunction against enforcing the 7,000 pound limit will expire June 7.

While the bill was before the legislature it was charged freely that it was class legislation, sponsored by the railroads to drive the trucks off the roads and eliminate competition. It was advocated by its sponsors, however, as a bill designed to reduce the hazards to passenger automobile traffic by barring from state highways large and heavily loaded trucks. The house approved the bill 82 to 26 and the senate by a viva voce vote.

One of the provisions of the law prohibits transportation on a single truck of more than 14 boxes, containers or bindings containing more than 300 cubic feet and weighing more than 500 pounds. These limitations are the size of an ordinary bale of cotton and were aimed at reducing the size of cotton trucks, blamed for numerous traffic mishaps.

L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, said it would be impossible to start immediate enforcement of the weight provision because of the large number of injunctions granted against the patrol in state district courts. Phares estimated he had been served with 500 injunctions of the state.

A move to dissolve these injunctions will be started as soon as the Supreme Court decision becomes effective, Phares said.

TEXAS DELEGATION TO RELEASE TO GOV. ROOSEVELT

Houston, May 24.—The Texas State Democratic convention tonight voted to give the state's 46 votes in the national convention to John N. Garner for President, and to "vote for none other under any circumstances, until released by him."

The Texas delegation was instructed to vote as a unit upon all questions coming before the convention. Jed Adams of Dallas was re-elected Texas National Committeeman.

THE GRADUATES FOR 1931-32

The Booster is indebted to Prof. Monroe Tolar for a list of the 1931-32 graduates. It seems, this year, that the class is evenly divided, seven boys and seven girls.

Grover Die, Lewis Harrison, Wilson Harrison, Robert McCombs, Willie Carrol Swearingen, Orla Swearingen, W. B. Triplett.

Kate Bendy, Lucille Bostick, Mader Dean, Aileta Dismukes, Eddie Lee Nash, Verna Jack Pedigo, Marguerite Russell.

My Grandmother's Days

In the days when transportation was a real nonentity, fore we had communication, other folks we'd seldom see. When my grandfather rode the river, old Ohio, so he said, when my own dad slept 'neath blankets, all snow-covered to his head; when my ma, a little codger, wandered over the prairie land, pickin' here and there a cow-chip, just to lend a helpin' hand toward providin' her ma with fuel over which to fry the fish, there was none to do the givin', didn't do no good to wish.

They never heard the word "depression," nor of hard times and such talk; graddad plowed the fields with oxen, when they went somewhere, they walked. Home was in a rude log cabin, sure 'twas chinked, but none too good; had a rider sort of fireplace, and in winter they burned wood. Had a balcony, sort of attic, where the bunks were spread around; used to climb up on a ladder when at bedtime they'd be bound, to warm up under covers and forget the winter's chill—Granddad used to tell the stories, always giving me a thrill.

I was sorry for the old folks, sorry too, for dad and ma, for I knew they'd been deprived of "all the finer things" they had. Grown to manhood, I'd forgotten 'em—just the other day, I had some news from the folks, and I was glad to hear they were still alive.

Now you know, my dear old folks, that I'm still here, and I'm glad to hear you're still alive. I hope you'll all live long and happy lives.

Special Call Session of the County Trustees

The County Board of Trustees, Tyler county, met in call session Tuesday, May 24, with the following members present: Wm. McCready, chairman; Lou Cruse, T. C. Crews, D. G. Mann and S. H. Pedigo.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The appointment of a trustee for Chester Consolidated district No. 17 to take the place of O. A. Mann, whose resignation had been accepted on May 19th, came on to be heard and considered, and after a lengthy discussion, William Peters was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Mann.

It was also ordered by the board that Henry Wilson's resignation be accepted in the Chester Consolidated District No. 17, and that George Hayes be appointed in his place.

M. V. Davis' resignation as trustee in Billums Creek district No. 21 was accepted and Ray Sturrock was appointed trustee in his place in order that the Bethany school might have a representative on the board of trustees.

It was also ordered by the board that the classification of Shady Grove school be reconsidered, and after a careful consideration a compromised classification of nine grades was permitted.

No further business appearing before the board adjournment was in order.

Votes for Vocational Education Result Of Speech by Rep. Sanders

Congressman Morgan G. Sanders of this district, led a successful fight against the Hoover Economy Committee's tentative recommendations when the house voted five to one in favor of the eight and one-half million dollar appropriations for vocational education. The economy committee recommended that the burden of paying for vocational education gradually be placed upon the states over a period of 10 years as an economy measure. It was this proposal that many local citizens protested to Congressman Sanders on and upon which he made a very forceful address before the House shortly before the vote was taken.

Congressman Saunders charged that it was false economy to deprive 1,250,000 boys and girls of a chance to learn a useful occupation. He showed that President Hoover could have saved nearly 30 times that amount had he not proposed the moratorium and thereby transferred the tax burden from Europe to the American taxpayers. Also that he could have saved 110 million dollars on the national park budget without injury, eight million on new river and harbor improvements, of 17½ million on the new commerce department building in Washington and much money on the eleven new blue, green, maroon and brown automobiles that he purchased the other day. He showed figures to prove that the annual White House expenses had been increased by \$148,700 by Hoover over the average expenses of ex-president Wilson.

In concluding his address entitled "Vocational Education and Hoover Economy," Congressman Sanders said: "Therefore, with all of these facts and many more which I could mention, we can easily see why our country is in the condition that it is today. If the president had been economical there would be no reason why his administration should want to discontinue the appropriation for vocational education. In a democracy the right of suffrage without universal education is but a reef of rocks in front of the helm of the ship of state and as far as I am concerned I cannot give my assent to any matter of legislation that would deprive 1,250,000 boys and girls of vocational education."—Athens Review.

CORRECTION

A mistake of date of the trial of the case in last week's issue of The Booster was made in the article on the trial of the case.

The trial was held on May 23, 1932, at the court house in Woodville.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty on May 24, 1932.

The sentence was pronounced on May 25, 1932.

The case was heard in the court room of the court house in Woodville.

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How They Mixed Wild Water and Wild Minn. Life

Washington.—Taxpayers out in the country who are grumbling about extravagance at Washington possibly do not understand the situation.

For instance, they may not realize how hard a committee of senators to work sometimes.

There is the special senate committee on wild life which is slaving away and is trying to get \$10,000 more out of the senate contingent fund to keep it alive through the coming fishing season.

After seeing how this committee has worked, there is little doubt but that the senate economy committee which is trying to squeeze out useless expenditure will give the wild life committee what it ought to have if it means taking a few idle relatives off the payroll.

Senate expense accounts, like the family names on the congressional payroll, are kept secret until absolute. So while we await removal of secrecy from the expense accounts of the committee's "big bear hunt" in Alaska last summer we shall see that the weary senators were hard at work with rod and reel in the Minnesota lakes in the summer of 1930.

There were three senators two secretaries. The senators were Walcott, republican Connecticut, Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, and Hawes, democrat, Missouri.

With all the care and foresight of Admiral Byrd setting out for the south pole, the senatorial committee assembled the equipment needed for its investigation of wild life in the Minnesota lakes. This included guides, porters, a can of minnows for which a charge of 75c was put through the senate disbursing office, as was the 15c charge for a notebook in which the expenses of the committee were listed.

And here are some of the things the little notebook said—all eventually paid for through the senate disbursing clerk:

Senator Walcott's guide (3 days and tip) \$20.

Senator Howe's guide (5 days and tip) \$30.

Guide for Mr. Shoemaker, special investigator for committee, \$13.50.

Boat hire, \$107.50.

Tent, four days, \$5.

Baggage truck, \$5.

Three sinkers, 15c.

"Mineral water," \$40.50.

"Glasses," 75c.

Soda to take on boat, \$2. ("This fishermen's old guide says he never uses soda, but others say it is the best thing to take the morning after drinking too much mineral water.")

One spoon hook, \$1.25.

Four fishing licenses, \$22.

Matches, 15c.

And so the senators were ready to investigate the wild life on the Minnesota lakes.

Altogether a bill of \$320 for an airplane which was chartered at \$40 an hour, this investigation cost the government \$1,198.76 for the senatorial party. Also there were some officials from the executive departments along and they undoubtedly turned their own expense accounts for notebooks to keep expense in and "soda water to take on the boat."—Kansas City Drivers Telegram.

NOT TOO LATE FOR SOWING SUDAN GRASS

College Station.—A timely reminder that it's not too late to plant Sudan grass for summer pasture is given by E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Calling attention to the fact that the value of this crop for grazing has been proven in thousands of demonstrations, and that it is the summer and fall stand-by of most dairy and livestock demonstrators, Mr. Miller suggests that it be drilled in 2- to 3-foot rows at the rate of about 10 to 15 pounds to the acre. It may be planted as late as July 1 with fast results next year, he says.

Miller says that the Sudan grass is a very hardy and persistent crop.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 15, 1920, at the postoffice at Woodville, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Editorial Notes

THE GRAPELAND MESSENGER says: "Think of the greatest cause of the country."

WOODVILLE is fortunate in having a summer school available, and it is hoped that the school will have a good class.

IT DOES SEEM as though the "Stonewall" movement started by Smith, Rankin, et al., just naturally died a boring.

WHAT A JOKE was the brag of Al Capone made shortly before he started on his one-way trip to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

THIS GAMBANIAN impostor has a workable scheme for a few days at a school in the State Board of Education.

WOODVILLE has been the scene of a continuous parade of people during the past two weeks.

A NEWSPAPER is being published in Tyler, Texas, and it is hoped that it will be a success.

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SOME OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS are expected to visit the State Board of Education.

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follow, but you will have to die. Some of the hospitals are full, others are running part time or not at all, because of the lack of money. It takes a lot of money to run a hospital. The hospitals are full, others are running part time or not at all, because of the lack of money.

ALONG WITHOUT the Wall Street Stock exchange. The senate investigation shows \$23,000,000 was paid by the public for the stock of a food firm whose stock is reported to be only \$750,000. That these shares were unloaded at 104 said is now being called in. This stock was purchased by the public while the financial giants got theirs by the barrel full.

GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG of Fort Worth has cast his old hat into the political ring. Armstrong wants to be Governor of Texas. His plan is to have a party called the "New Party" which will elect the governor. The party is now being organized in the State capital.

WOODVILLE is fortunate in having a summer school available, and it is hoped that the school will have a good class. The school is being held at the Woodville school building.

AGAIN THE citizens of America are being helped by the unemployment situation. The latest is a \$2,000,000 relief program. It is hoped that this will help the unemployed.

WOODVILLE has been the scene of a continuous parade of people during the past two weeks. The parade was held in honor of the school children.

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MOSQUITOES ARE HERE ALSO OTHER PESTS NOTHING BETTER TO RID YOURSELF OF THEM THAN RAWLEIGH'S PYRETHRO

EAT AT THE OGDEN CAFE Just across the street from the S. P. Depot

DR. F. V. SMITH DENTIST Office upstairs in Nellius-Crumpler Building

M. W. POOL, M. D. Diseases and Surgery EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT Refraction and Glasses

Smith & Sandlin Attorneys and Abstractors Complete Abstracts of Tyler County

J. E. WHEAT ATTORNEY AT LAW COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE Abstracts, Ownership, Maps Title Guaranty

B. C. FULLER ATTORNEY AND ABSTRACTOR WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Ernest Pedigo Gal. \$2.00 Half Gal. \$1.00

WOODVILLE LOCALS Tonight, Wednesday is graduation for the Grammar school in connection therewith there will be a recital by Miss Eleanor Tilly and her pupils

WOODVILLE LOCALS There is no other part of the National defense that is called upon so suddenly in peace for service on shore duty as are the marines of our navy

On Texas Farms A Wood county farmer who has been in the habit of borrowing \$80 to \$100 at the bank every spring

WOODVILLE LOCALS Small strawberry patches pay, according to Mrs. C. C. Burrows, Wichita county home demonstration club woman, who sold 60 gallons of berries

WOODVILLE LOCALS Mrs. J. E. Miller and Perry Green attended a base ball game in Beaumont Saturday

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Deaths WIFE OF TEXAS WITH OFFICER IN HIS DEATH

Relax Tense "NERVES" Loss of Sleep, Crankiness, Headache, Neuritis, Indigestion and Fatigue are common results of over-work and nerve strain

Bigger Savings in Sets! Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Superwert Cord Tires NEW LOW PRICES!

A DOLLAR'S WORTH Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WOODVILLE AUTO COMPANY Woodville Texas

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Society

Mrs. C. E. Smith entertained fifteen couples out at the Rock Camp Monday night in honor of her niece, Miss Evelyn Tucker, a 1932 graduate of the Jasper schools. The evening was spent in picnic style with Mesdames Smith, T. C. Rock, J. F. Shivers and J. T. Lindsey as chaperons. At a late hour refreshments of iced tea, cake and sandwiches were served.

Prof. P. I. Hunter gave Mrs. J. F. Shivers the duty of hostess to the girls of the Freshman class with orders to see that they had all the ice cream they could eat. The report is that that she did his bidding and when they gathered, 17 happy hearted girls at 11:45 Thursday noon at the community hall, they found sandwiches, punch, ice cream and cake, plenty of it and a smiling hostess to serve it.

Mrs. J. T. Lindsey entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at 4:30 p.m. in her new home. Its loveliness was added to by the lovely cut flowers and the guests, her good friends, were happy with Mrs. Lindsey over the new home. Mrs. T. C. Rock was lunch server. Mrs. Carl Linn was the cut. Mrs. Fred H. Collier of Hillsboro won the best prize. Refreshments were served consisting of a salad, bread, cake and good tea.

The P. T. A. met Monday afternoon and Mrs. J. F. Shivers had charge of the minutes. Officers for the ensuing year, reports were given for the past year and reports were given that the outgoing officers should be commended upon the work done. Among other outstanding work performed for the school, some \$500 has been made and spent on school play ground equipment, books and the lot purchased. A balance of \$36.00 was in the treasury at the close of the year. Work of reading and refraining the new lot is to begin at once.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the operetta given by first, second, third and fourth grades on Wednesday night of last week. The teachers, Mesdames Betty Rabney, Alice Pope and the Misses Myrtle Triplett and Lola Brown are to be commended upon the success that crowned their efforts. The costumes were lovely and a number of the children showed marked ability in the giving of their parts. In fact each one taking part did splendidly. The proceeds of \$21.00 were turned over to the P. T. A.

Mrs. J. R. McComb entertained the Senior class and high school faculty Thursday night at a theatre party. They met at the McComb home, gave us to the Crescent theatre. Returning to the home to find a lovely welcome, shaded light, the class colors carried out in flower decoration, baklava, the red and yellow dainties, the cold. A delicious salad course with fresh tea was served, and the place cards caused much hilarity. Mrs. Miss Eleanor Taylor was the artist and to everyone's delight will quote the one Prof. Hunter recited. A few old time tales to fact of almost four long luminous. The party was a success. Mrs. J. R. McComb, president of the P. T. A., and the other officers, they received. A number of copies of "The Story of the Bible" were presented with a beautiful card each by the grand hostess, Mrs. J. R. McComb. A very nice card was also for each.

Some forty people attended the Barabancote service at the auditorium Sunday morning. Fifteen of Tyler County's splendid young people, in caps and gowns, with Supp. P. I. Hunter and the Rev. E. E. Gower, Jeff Rhodes and Lee Emory marched to the front during the ceremonial with Miss Eleanor Taylor at the piano. From the mill room came the words of the first verse of "Holy, Holy, Holy," the singers taking their place upon the platform while singing the second verse. Rev. Gower led the souls of those present to the foot of the throne, through prayer for the future of these graduates who were just beginning a new chapter in the book of life. A number of beautiful songs were sung, a trio by Messrs. Joe Wickline, Martin Nellus and R. E. Pennington, brought all present in a closer communion of spirit in the service. Rev. Emory brought a splendid message to the class, and if these young people will tuck his words back in their memory, to bring out and think upon frequently, they will realize that he was giving them truths, not just mere words. After the inspiring last song, Rev. Jeff Rhodes dismissed the gathering, and every heart present prayed a blessing on these young lives as the parents and friends reverently stood during recessional as the class slowly marched out.

Friday night of last week at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star those present enjoyed a full program. The Chapter went into its regular session with the usual decorum and plans were made to initiate three candidates. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and Mrs. W. B. Thomas was elected Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Asso. Matron, W. B. Thomas, Worthy Patron, C. E. Smith, Asso. Patron, Mrs. J. R. McComb, Conductress, Mrs. Martha Hewett, Associate Conductress, Mrs. B. F. Hughes, secretary, Mrs. J. E. Wheat, treasurer. As the new members had arrived during this time the beautiful initiation ceremonies were given and not only were the new members, Mesdames S. B. Owens, Monroe Tolar and Nellena Kirkland impressed but each one present, once more made the pledge in his or her heart to live on a higher plane than before. A short recess gave the Star members an opportunity to welcome the new members of the family. Once more the gavel sounded and Worthy Matron Tutum stated that a short memorial service would be held for Messrs. A. W. Harrison and A. M. Present. This was a very lovely way to show the love to those who have gone on, and to the bereaved families. As the officers gathered around the altar with words of love, consolation and encouragement, each placed flowers and Joe Wickline brought a message in song. At a late hour the hostesses of the occasion "invited the crowd down" stairs to enjoy sandwiches and punch.

Mesdames Edgar L. Swearingen of Donette and J. F. Barclay entertained Tuesday night at the Barclay home in honor of the son, Orin Swearingen, and Miss Aleta Dismukes and brother Chalmers. Chalmers graduates this year from the grammar school and Miss Aleta and Orin are graduates of Kirby High. The young crowd, about 20 in number, were given possession of the yard, which was lighted to they played games and

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enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The house, beautifully decorated with Southern smilax over the windows and mantel, great floor baskets of flowers, bowls and vases of sweet peas, roses, larkspur, and other beautiful flowers of the season, under shaded lights made the rooms look like a lovely flower garden. Rugs were rolled aside, and the 60 young folks spent a happy and fun filled evening in dancing and music. At a late hour sandwiches and punch were served. The Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Tucker and three friends of Jasper, who are guests of Miss Marguerite Rainey also enjoyed the hospitality.

Dr. W. S. Pedigo of Strawn, Mrs. C. E. Goolsbee of Warren and Miss Dora Pedigo of Beaumont spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Alice Willford and brothers, J. H. and S. H. Pedigo. Other visitors in the S. H. Pedigo home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark of Port Neches, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark and children, J. C. and Julia Anne of Woodville, Ernest Pedigo and children of Woodville, C. E. Goolsbee of Warren, Mrs. P. K. Perkins of Beech Grove, Abner Willford of Beaumont, Webb Pedigo of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and son, Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pedigo, Verna Jack Pedigo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lumpkin, Jessie Lois, F. R. Lillian and Willie Fay Lumpkins, Mrs. Alice Willford and Mrs. Donie Pedigo, all of Fairview, and Carol Phillips.

J. T. Harrison and daughter, Miss Evie Belle, of Shady Grove were in Sunday to attend the Baccalaureate service. The son and brother, Louis, is one of the graduates. Several truck loads of tomatoes went to Livingston Wednesday afternoon. The reported price is 5c a pound.

COLMESNEIL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement week for Colmesneil school was favored with fair weather. Each evening found the auditorium filled to its capacity. On Tuesday night, May 16, following the Baccalaureate service of the previous Sunday night, was the High School play, "An Eye Opener," which went over with great success. Each part being so well played that it would be impossible to designate any individual as the star for the entire cast were star players.

On Wednesday night the Primary grades, under the direction of Mrs. Sandlin and Mrs. Taylor, presented a very interesting program of songs, readings and dances.

On Thursday night the Fifth and Sixth grade pupils from Miss Franklin and Mr. Riley's rooms, gave their program which consisted of two short plays, musical readings, songs and dances.

The graduating exercises came Friday night. The personnel of the class consisting of the following, Kline Sturrock, valedictorian, Rex Cruse, class prophet and Elton Davis, historian and poet. Edna Kauffman, Clara Pool, Centril Pool, Bailey Mann Sandlin, Allen Hayes, Glenn Fonden and W. C. Crews.

The graduating address was delivered by Senator Thomason of Nacogdoches. His theme being the "Contrast of Idleness and Work." Several of the teachers are still remaining to complete final reports.

DEATH OF ANOTHER WAR VETERAN

W. H. Bendy, age 86, died at his home in Brenham, May 15. Mr. Bendy was among pioneer residents of Colmesneil, where for some sixty years, he and Mrs. Bendy continued to reside until her death some two years ago. Mr. Bendy then went to live with a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hayes and a grandson, Neyland Bendy, Jr., at Brenham. It seems that Mr. Bendy never entirely recovered from the grief of Mrs. Bendy's death, although she suffered several years before passing on, and he was constantly at her bedside, but so unusual was the devotion of this old couple, that when the end came, the shock was too great for this feeble old Civil War veteran.

They both remained loyal to the cause of their Southland and on June 3rd previous to Mrs. Bendy's death, July 8, 1930, she requested that the Confederate flag be hoisted from her porch that she might see its unfurling for the last time.

Mr. Bendy's remains were brought to Colmesneil May 16, for burial beside the well loved companion who had preceded him not quite two years ago.

Funeral services at the East Texas hotel were conducted by Father Val Laidr and Father Helbert, both of Lufkin.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Hayes of Brenham and Mrs. Roscoe Fain of Waco. One son, Neyland Bendy, Sr. of Teague, Texas, and one grandson, Neyland Bendy, Jr., of Brenham.

The passing of Mr. and Mrs. Bendy has occasioned much sorrow among old friends of Colmesneil, for they had grown to be a part of the old town, and many will often recall the kindly ministry of Mrs. Bendy during sickness and trouble.

Forest Fire Control

J. R. Thigpen of Huntsville, educational associate with the Texas Forest Service, was here Wednesday, making arrangements with the different schools of the county, in a week of educating the public in general, and the younger generation in particular as to the need of reforestation and in particular to prevention of forest fires.

Mr. Thigpen is arranging for a dating with the Crescent Theatre to show four reels of Forestry pictures and also a one reel comedy.

Before the picture is thrown on the screen Mr. Thigpen will deliver a lecture on Forest Protection work giving facts as to the damage by fire to both timber and grass.

The work will be put on at Antioch, Monday, May 30; Fairview, Tuesday, May 31; Spurger, Wednesday, June 1st; Emilee, Friday, May 27.

See next week's Booster for Woodville dates.

Allen Riley, the local representative, will work with Mr. Thigpen.

B. T. S. Rally Meeting Local Baptist Church

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M., May 31, the last day of May the officers of District No. 3 B. T. S. Baptist Church, Jasper and Sunday School, will be at the church.

PROGRAM GRADUATING EXERCISES KIRBY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF '32	
FRIDAY EVENING, EIGHT O'CLOCK	
MAY 27, 1932	
Professional	Rev. A. G. Hall
Invocation	Virginia Powell
Humany	Keoling
Tanog	Braynard
Solatory	Madge Dean
Vocal Solo	Joe Wickline
Valedictory	Wilson Harrison
Habenera	from Carmen Bezet
Scenade	Joanna Rock
Commencement Address	Marjorie Anderson
President of San Jacinto Life Insurance Company	Hon. R. B. Cousins
Presentation of Diplomas and Awards	Hon. J. E. Wheat
President of School Board	
Class Song	Song of Kirby High
Senior Class	
Benediction	Rev. W. F. Nash

"THROUGH THE YEARS" CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE KIRBY HIGH SCHOOL

EIGHT O'CLOCK, THURSDAY EVENING	
MAY 26, 1932	
PROGRAM	
Poem—"The Old-School Gang"	Oria Swearingen
Prophecy—"Through The Years"	Lucille Bostick
Poem—"Through The Years"	Verna Jack Pedigo
Piano Solo—Selections From Carrie Jacobs Bond	Ingles Petty
Class History	Aleta Dismukes
Class Grumble	Carroll Swearingen
Saxophone Solo—"My Wild Irish Rose"	Robert McCombs
Class Gifts	Edna Lee Nash
Class Will	
Class Song—"Ring Along"	

BOYS AND G

HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE

Scout A-ways?

AT KELLE/ 'S STORE

Save the labels from I. G. A. Products and bring them to the Store by SATURDAY at 4 o'clock.


The one who has the largest number will receive absolutely FREE one of these dandy Toys.

Every Boy or Girl will receive an EAGLE FLYER that brings as many as five labels.

Other SCOOTERS will be given away SATURDAY, JUNE 4-11 & 18

KELLEY'S I. G. A.

Woodville, Texas



Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profitable.

be a good-will meeting in the interest of Sunday school and B. T. S. work. District President, Rev. A. C. Maxwell, Rev. S. W. Cowles, Sunday school president; Rev. H. E. Hogan, A. C. Head, Rev. C. C. Stone and others are expected on the program. We are very anxious that in as much as these good folks are coming our way to help us that our people, young and old, come and lets enjoy a day of real fellowship.

Woodville Locals

S. H. Meadows of Colmesneil and A. A. Stevens of Fred were among the Tyler county delegation at the Democratic convention in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Howett and baby of Bristol, Fla., spent part of this week here with the father, W. C. Howett.

Mrs. F. V. Smith has been busy the past week helping her mother Mrs. Alexander, get ready for a visit in Louisiana with another daughter. C. W. Richards was a business visitor in Beaumont Thursday. Pomp Meadows of Colmesneil was among the many here Thursday.

Editor and Mrs. J. M. Ratcliff and sister, Miss Helen Ratcliff, of Jasper were in Woodville Friday and the Booster force acknowledges a pleasant call. Bro. Ratcliff got quite a kick in going over the Booster plant and stated it was one of the best in this part of East Texas.

B. B. Barnes and daughter, Orlo, were Woodville visitors Saturday. The Booster acknowledges a pleasant call. Mrs. E. J. Tucker of Houston has moved back to Woodville and is in the Mrs. J. F. Isbell home.

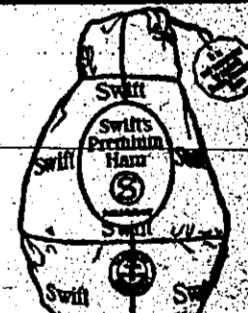
Manager M. J. Bethune of the furniture camp was a business visitor in Woodville Wednesday. Mr. Bethune has been in charge since Mr. Grantham left, and it will be noticed in the classified department in The Booster where certain building material is for sale at a bargain.

Even the great Teddy of the family never hunted an elephant from the back of a tiger.—Altoona Tribune.

You can now purchase gnus as low as \$200 apiece, but even at that figure no gnus will be good gnus to us.—Boston Herald.


The stop-Roosevelt boys had better get going themselves.—Dallas News.

The Largest selling ham in the world



Half or a Whole 19c Ham, per lb. ... 19c

Nothing Better Than Brookfield Butter



EZRA EAVES