

Tyler County Booster

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NUMBER 5

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND JOHN NANCE GARNER Democratic Candidates...What a Ticket To Elect In November

Smith No Longer A Happy Warrior

Alfred E. Smith is a pathetic figure in national politics. An able man, a man who cherished a vaulting ambition and, at the one time, was extremely popular, Mr. Smith has experienced the most humiliating defeat of his life. He had no chance to be nominated at Chicago, although he did have a chance to prevent the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Yet Mr. Smith seems to have clung to the last to the forlorn hope that something would happen to make him the presidential nominee of the party that acclaimed him four years ago. It was reported that, failing to win the nomination for himself, Mr. Smith would support Ritchie of Maryland. Almost any other candidate probably would have been more acceptable to Mr. Smith than Mr. Roosevelt, the one man he failed to defeat. The Roosevelt nomination must have been a bitter pill for Mr. Smith to swallow. His demeanor plainly showed his disappointment, as did that of his close friends who heard the knell of Mr. Smith's political hopes sounded in the Chicago stadium.

Some of Mr. Smith's friends predicted that he will not support the democratic ticket in November. If he refuses to support the ticket, then indeed will his political career come to an inglorious end. He could win back much of the prestige he has lost by declining to carry on his strange feud with Mr. Roosevelt any longer and by showing the spirit of a good democrat and a good loser. If Mr. Smith elects to sulk in his tent, after having been greatly honored by his party and refuses to aid the party in its battle for the presidency, his friends and well-wishers can only deplore such conduct. The democratic can win without Mr. Smith's help, but if he turns his back on the party now, he may never be forgiven.

TEXAS FIRST BALE OF COTTON GROWN ON OLD STALKS

Edinburg, June 23.—Felipe Aguilar, Rio Grande City cotton grower, believed Thursday he had the nation's first bale of cotton ginned Saturday. It was nine days earlier than last year's first bale, which was from last year's stalks, which survived the winter. He received no premium.

REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT WILL BE MADE BY COUNTY

The commissioners court of Angelina county in session this week has decided to cut all reductions for the year 1932 by 10 per cent, providing that the same valuations were made this year as were made in 1931. In other words, if you rendered your property this year for the same amount that you did in 1931, you will be given a 10 per cent reduction, and if you did not it will be raised to what it was rendered in 1931 and a 10 per cent reduction made. This action was taken by the court as a result of the general depreciation in values of every kind, especially real estate, and in an effort to reduce the cost of living to the home and farm owner to that extent.

The commissioners court of Nacogdoches county in session the past week cut the reductions 20% which was 5 per cent short of the request of the chamber of commerce, which asked for a 25 per cent reduction. The following set of resolutions, adopted by the tax committee of the chamber of commerce of the Friendly City, were forwarded to the commissioners court, the city commission and the school board, and since they are so full of merit and common sense and are recommendation for submission and adoption as constitutional amendments, they are reproduced in full as follows:

1. Consolidate the offices of tax assessor and tax collector and that voters and taxpayers study this matter seriously with the view of securing more efficiency in the rendition and collection of taxes.
2. Do away with the county treasurer's office.
3. Abolish the constable's office in the court house precinct because it is covered by the sheriff's forces and the city police.
4. Adoption of the amendment exempting homesteads to the amount of \$3,000 from State taxes.
5. Cut membership in the house of representatives at Austin from 150 to 70 members.
6. In conclusion: That all property owners accept the serious situation which confronts us now and make the effort of their lives to pay the taxes levied under these reduced values in order that we may maintain our county government, our city government and carry on our schools.

The above resolution is submitted for your approval, amendment or disapproval by you see it—Tyler Daily

Garner's Mother Ill at Her Home

Clarksville, July 2.—Mrs. Sarah Garner, mother of John N. Garner, received news of her distinguished son's nomination as the Democratic vice presidential candidate at her home at Detroit, near here, where she is confined to her bed.

Infirmities forced her to bed several weeks ago. She is 80 years old and still resides in Red River County, where Speaker Garner was born more than 60 years ago.

ESCAPE PRESIDENCY CLEVELAND'S WISH FOR BOY ROOSEVELT

Albany, N. Y., July 3.—When a small boy in Lord Fauntleroy attire, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with his father, James Roosevelt, went to call on President Cleveland. Clouds of economic depression hovered over the White House. The tired and harassed Cleveland, who had left the New York governor's chair for the presidency, placing his hand on the child's head, said: "Son, I'm making a strange wish for you. I wish that you may never be a president."

NORFOLK K. K. K. INDORSE AL SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

Norfolk, Va., July 1.—Norfolk's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today offered the olive branch to former Governor Alfred E. Smith, and in a telegram to the ex-Empire State governor praised him for his convention address of Wednesday night.

A resolution ordering the telegram was adopted unanimously last night, endorsing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The message was signed by A. C. Smith, exalted cyclops.

DARROW IS WILLING TO QUIT CRAZY WORLD HE DIDN'T WANT

Chicago, June 28.—Clarence Darrow famous criminal lawyer, who spent most of his life saving men from premature death at the end of a rope is ready to die.

Wandering through political headquarters in a downtown hotel and watching the scurrying crowds with curiosity, Darrow told International News Service he was ready to die.

"It is a crazy old world," he soliloquized. "Think of it. The human race need work but an hour a day to supply all its needs. There's no real human labor left. Everything is done by machinery. There's plenty of wealth, but a rotten distribution of it. The tremendous surplus of food everywhere, and yet people are going hungry for want of food. There's no democracy left any more. Indeed, it is difficult to find a real democrat."

REVIVAL GOES ON A FEW MORE DAYS

Evangelist Joe Smith will only be here a few more days, so why not put aside other plans and attend these services? The message he has brought to Tyler County people have been in love and kindness but with a firmness and understanding which has won the respect of all listeners, and though there have been many who do not agree with all of the doctrine of the church of which he is a member, they have had no reason to step aside from his teachings for he has proven that he is a true follower of the Christ and is trying to lead other souls to the beloved Master and not to any earthly organization.

Churchanity is not christianity and he has not hesitated to make the statement thusly. It is not a question as to whether you believe this or that, in the Baptist, Methodist or local Christian church, but do you believe in Christ and are you willing to let Him be your example, and live as near as you can after the pattern He has given you? The dear Saviour made it so easy that all might take hold of His promise, but His representatives, from the pulpits of times and in our lives, formulas and arguments have befuddled the world and people do not know what to think nor where to turn.

Come out to the morning services at 10 o'clock. You might enjoy the song service at 8 o'clock at night. Woodville has many good voices and they have united together the past ten days to praise the Lord. Come out and enjoy it with us.

Dave Mann visited Lee Feagin at the Beaumont hospital Monday. It can be said without successful contradiction: Mr. Feagin is improving. He is now able to "talk" with the nurses and that's a big step. He will be able to know the facts.

The Democratic Ticket

A prolonged, persistent and, on the whole, well-managed campaign for the presidency brought Franklin D. Roosevelt the democratic presidential nomination in Chicago. What the "stop-Roosevelt" movement might have accomplished, in different hands and under different circumstances, is immaterial now. Whatever hopes Alfred E. Smith had of preventing the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, or winning it for himself, were doomed to frustration by the predominating lead won by Mr. Roosevelt prior to the convention and the feeling in the convention that Roosevelt would be the winner. It is hard to combat that kind of psychology, no matter what kind of appeals may be made to the delegates.

Since no other candidate had proved to be a strong contender in the fight for delegates, the ultimate victory of Mr. Roosevelt was inevitable, if his supporters only held their ground long enough. He might have won had the balloting continued longer than it did. Mr. Roosevelt might even have survived a 15 or 20-ballot contest, judging by the fact that he showed a tendency to gain at the start of the balloting, but it was just as well that a long drawn out struggle in the convention was avoided. Such a contest would have created much bitterness. As matters now stand, there is little feeling against Mr. Roosevelt—at least on the surface, apart from the acute disappointment of Al Smith and a few of his supporters.

With Roosevelt leader of the ticket, the democrats can make a vigorous united campaign for the presidency. Mr. Roosevelt was the overwhelming choice of the convention, after making all due allowance for the favorite sons. Even the Texas delegation, strong for John N. Garner, went to Chicago with an idea that it might have to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, which the Texas delegation did. A candidate nominated by so substantial a majority of the votes of a democratic national convention, who is admittedly popular in all parts of the country, has a right to expect that a united party will rally to his support, and do its best to elect him president of the United States.

The democrats are confident of winning the presidential election this year and, all things considered, they have probably picked their strongest candidate—certainly the candidate most likely to receive national democratic support. It was not a question of nominating in Chicago a wet or a dry candidate, since all the leading candidates were wet. It was a question of choosing the man whom the greatest number of democrats wanted and whom the greatest number would be likely to vote for in November. There can hardly be any doubt that Franklin D. Roosevelt is that man. Even his political enemies are disposed to speak well of him, and he has proved himself to be an able administrator, he is an exceptionally high type of American citizen and he is in full sympathy with the platform principles adopted by his party.

In naming John N. Garner of Texas as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, the democrats showed themselves to be good judges of men, and, for once, expert political strategists. Mr. Garner will balance the ticket. Because of the showing he made before and during the convention, he was entitled to the vice presidential nomination if he wanted it, since there was no thought of giving the vice presidential nomination to Al Smith. Mr. Smith wanted first place or nothing. Mr. Garner has conducted himself since his presidential candidacy was launched by his Texas friends in a manner to win respect and public confidence, and he has made no enemies.

The recent statement of his views on public questions, issued in Washington in the presidential campaign, and the eighth amendment placed Mr. Garner thoroughly in rapport with his party and with the party's presidential candidate. The Roosevelt-Garner ticket should be an inspiration to democrats throughout the nation, inspiring victory at the polls in November.

ROOSEVELT FOR WISER DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH AND STATE LIQUOR CONTROL

Albany, N. Y., July 2.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee of the Democrats, on the record of his past performances, favors state control of liquor, reciprocal tariffs a "wiser and more equitable distribution of wealth," and a reorganization of the federal government. He holds that "modern society, acting through its government, owes the definite obligation to prevent starvation or dire distress to its fellow men and women who try to maintain themselves but cannot."

Mr. Roosevelt's diversified public life brought him into contact with many national and international problems and gave him opportunities for expression upon them.

Spokane in Chicago in 1929, Roosevelt said:

"Progressives, in the right sense of the word, mean those who realize that a government must grow and change; that what is wise government today may be foolish government tomorrow."

GARNER IS STILL 'CACTUS JACK' TO HOME FOLKS

A Democrat in every sense of the word—this is the thumb-nail sketch of John Nance Garner given him by the men who know him best.

After rising to the powerful position of speaker of the house of representatives, he still is "Chaparral Jack," "Johnny" or "Judge Garner" to the homefolks in Uvalde, whence he embarked on his political career some 40 years ago.

In Washington his kindness and never-failing good humor, coupled with his grasp of difficult matters of governmental finance, have won him the respect and friendship even of his political antagonists. In Uvalde, he is known as a man who attained national eminence, but never lost touch with the humble surroundings from which he sprang.

Warren Man Suffers Injury to Left Eye
Gilbert Jones of Warren, Texas, employe of the Moore Brothers, suffered an injured eye while working on highway 40 near Warren, and underwent an operation yesterday in Hotel Dieu.

He left eye was struck by a swinging cable while at work. He was brought into Beaumont in a private car Tuesday night—Beaumont Enterprise.

Ed. T. Murphy for On Tyler County R. R. Commissioner Farmsteads in '32

The people of East Texas can well be proud to present to the people of the whole state the candidacy of Judge Ed. T. Murphy of Polk County for Railroad Commissioner to fill the unexpired four year term of Pat Neff, resigned.

For eight years Judge Murphy served as County Judge of Polk County and made a record that is yet spoken of in glowing terms. He found the old trails no longer adapted to modern living conditions, and under his supervision and leadership, a splendid system of improved roads were constructed. Watching large heavily overloaded trucks from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and other distant points almost destroy the roads which his county had bonded itself to pay over a long stretch of years, and observing the many accidents frequently resulting in death and in numerous cases injuries to innocent people making legitimate use of our highways as a result of overloaded trucks, improperly equipped with irresponsible owners and drivers, on which no insurance was carried for the protection of the traveling public, Judge Murphy began a study of the transportation problems of this State, and the two truck bills passed by the last legislature are a result of his study. These Bills have successfully run the gauntlet of all the courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

During the six years he served in the Legislature, he was known as "a man of few words" and in spite of that fact he exercised an influence over legislation enjoyed by few men. He is said to have spoken less than six minutes on the floor of the house.

Judge Murphy is a clear thinker and so fair in his judgment that it is likely that he served more than any other member on conference committees appointed to adjust differences between the two legislative houses on proposed laws.

He is one of the few men taking a conspicuous part in slanting legislation that enjoyed the respect and confidence of all classes, being equally popular with organized labor, bankers, farmers, merchants, shippers, women's organizations and all others wishing legislation of different kinds. While hailing from East Texas and possessing all the best qualities of that section, Judge Murphy was never at any time sectional in legislation, and some of the warmest supporters he has live in the far west. While possessing a pleasing genial personality, yet he has the firmness of his convictions, and does not surrender principal for expediency.

The proper functions of the Railroad Commission are both administrative and semi-judicial. Its members in addition to being honest and fearless, should be capable of looking on both sides of every problem. It sits as an arbitrator on some of the most important problems confronting the great mass of the people, and its importance, is not fully realized by the public at large. The great railroad systems of the State, employing some 70,000 men and with probably more than a quarter of a million people depending upon them for a livelihood, function largely under the jurisdiction of the commission. Added to these, are the motor bus and motor carrier operations engaged in the transportation of persons and property for hire, and also responsible for the employment of thousands of persons, and which the commission is charged with the duty of regulating. Then the great oil and gas industry with its untold millions of dollars of actual and prospective investment values is also administered and regulated by the Railroad Commission. To this body unborn generations must depend for the conservation of the State's great natural resources in order that these generations may also enjoy the comforts and benefits to be derived from such resources. The great gas utility companies are another branch of the activities of the Commission, and their rates are also under the regulation, to some extent, at least, by this great department of our government. Another common carrier, the pipe lines, has also been placed by the legislature under the jurisdiction of the Commission. Each of these industries affect in a vital degree the lives of almost every citizen of Texas, and it is a matter of grave importance to the State that the proper caliber be placed upon this body. It is no place for the demagogue, but on the contrary should be filled by honest, intelligent, hard-working and conscientious men who are able and willing to devote their brains and their energy to the public service. Those who know Ed. Murphy know that he possesses these qualifications in a superlative degree, and that he will give to the people of Texas that high class of service.

Readers of The Booster have been noticing reports from all over the state—under the head of "On Texas Farms" what many County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents are doing in many lines of activities on the farm. The reports cover house beautification, ground betterments about the home, club work among the juniors, canning activities, and, in fact, many other lines where it has been shown that farm work does pay.

To be sure these activities have become actual proven demonstrations merely by expert advice by the county agents, and by hard work. What is intended in this article is to show that even in these days of Hoover Prosperity, farm work can be made to pay. The growing season of 1932 has been proven in East Texas to be good. Crops of all kinds are plentiful and abundant harvests are in sight. Can any one in Tyler County remember a year when there was a better stand of corn? Rain falls came at a time when needed, and, in fact, saved many fields of corn when evidence of firing was very noticeable. Tomatoes were an abundant crop. All field crops of feed for the animal kingdom are looking good. In fact, fever better in most of all the county.

"But," you say, "there is no market and even the tomato sheds have closed." Admittedly true, but what about your home supply for the unproductive months of winter? The answer is can what you cannot eat or sell.

This applies to all varieties of vegetables.

Not long ago The Boosters buyer for the home purchased in one of the Woodville stores, canned tomatoes. Among a half dozen cans was discovered a few home-canned goods, and they were found to be as good as any. Better than the commercial prepared article.

This shows there was a market at home for East Texas raised-at-home tomatoes. Other lines of raised goods also could be disposed of among the local dealers.

And feed stuffs for all farm animals. We have no way of knowing how many carloads of hay were unloaded at the local freight yards. It is a fact, however, we viewed hundreds of loads of hay taken out of Texas by farmers. About three years ago a good farmers friend of ours in Polk County made a statement: "Well, Mr. Willard, I bought \$387 worth of feed today for my mules." "No," knowing feed was high in East Texas, he asked what he had purchased ground oats and corn, bran or middlings. He replied: "Oh, you do not understand. Feed down here is hay." We mildly exploded something like this. "Yes, I mean to tell me that you with your 680 acres under cultivation buy hay for your 14 mules? This was early in the fall. All that winter we kidded our friend. The following winter we had occasion to visit his farm. He took us to the feed lot and said: "See those three stacks of sorghum? Well, I have not bought a pound of hay this year and have enough to hide me over until the next crop is ready."

For 16 years our friend had been purchasing hay. He agreed we had arrived some 16 years too late to save him thousands of dollars spent just for hay.

And so it is in Tyler County and this year in particular, with abundant forage crops of all kinds. What about, for instance, that splendid stand of corn stalks? Properly cut, shocked or stored in a shed mules, horses and cattle will thrive on them all winter—and there's a world of them right now.

No—The Booster editor is not an agriculturalist, and cannot write stories about the time to cut hay, care for corn stalks, etc., or how to handle higeria, and other forage crops, but we do know Tyler County's feed bill for both humans as well as live stock can be cut down about four fold if the farmers will take care of their opportunities.

The thought presents—how many farmers who are buying hay have any idea just what was their bill for the year of 1932 up to now. It might surprise some of them after they have checked up to know how much cash they are spending for feed for all kinds of live stock, including poultry.

Anyway, get the figures lined up on a board and nail it to the wall and try and see if you can't do something about cutting down the total for the fall and winter of 1932.

It is really worth while trying in making the experiment, and it will pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and the Ecca Walker family spent the Fourth at Town Bluff with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hicks.

Woodville Locals

Miss Julia Belle Cruse returned Friday from a visit in Lufkin with her sister, Mrs. Y. L. Hinson and husband. The Hinsons accompanied her home for a week end visit.

PRESSING AND CLEANING SHOP

Trousers cleaned and pressed, 30c Suits cleaned and pressed 60c Suits and Two Pants 85c All work guaranteed

E. E. FLETCHER, Prop. Woodville Phone 11

Charley and wife, of Maryville, La. This is the first visit in ten years. They went on to Komitze to visit another brother, Richard Malhos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and families and A. H. Smith spent the Fourth in Sear Lake in the H. C. Justice home.

Dr. G. C. Sanders of Richards drove over Thursday and his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Martha Hewitt, returned home with him Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin from Louisiana were here the week end to visit Mrs. W. A. Lindsey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pate and children of Beaumont and Miss Italia Gendree of Houston spent the week end in the Roy Pate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masterson of Beaumont spent the Fourth here with the mother, Mrs. S. E. Masterson.

Printing the news is a job that calls for courage, study, sound judgment and tact. It is impossible to please everybody, so the editor must let his own judgment and conscience be his guide.

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and loyalty, that the high position demands. If the people of East Texas were as sectional minded as those of West Texas, Judge Murphy of Polk County would win every vote in East Texas, for he personifies all that is highest in the traditions of this section.

IF NOBODY SMILED If nobody smiled and nobody cheered, And nobody helped us along, If each every minute looked after himself, And good things all went to the strong, If nobody cared just a little for you, And nobody thought about me, And we all stood alone in the battle of life, What a dreary old world it would be.

LIFE is sweet, just because of the FRIENDS we have made. And the things which in common we have: We want to live on, not because of ourselves, But because of the people who care. It's giving and doing for somebody else. On that all life's splendor depends, And the joy of this world, when it's all added up, Is found in the making of FRIENDS. —Anonymous.

WEED SMOKERS TO SOON HAVE "NEAR-TOBACCO"

What with manufacturers advertising tobaccos that are kind to one's gut, and others emphasizing the full-flavored article, because of no roasting, with everything retained including the coughs in carload consignments, comes word from the Tobacco Research Institute at Torheim, Germany, that a practically nicotineless plant has been developed.

For many years, scientists have been trying to eliminate the nicotine content of tobacco by chemical or mechanical means, which resulted in a loss of fragrance of the herb. The members of the German Institute, after conducting tests with more than 100,000 tobacco plants of all varieties and from all countries, have been able to develop strains which contain as little as one per cent of nicotine.

Yup! About with one-tenth of one per cent alcohol in beer 00000001 of one per cent pork in pork and beans, the country has "fags" containing one per cent nicotine! Rayne (La. Tribune)

EARLY NEWSPAPERS One of the earliest written accounts of Texas after settlers began to trek from Old South and from Eastern states was that which appeared in "The Texas Republican," the first newspaper published in Texas, in which the editor, Eli Harris, eulogized the Texas climate. This description appeared in the first issue of his paper, published August 14, 1819, according to Douglas C. McMurtrie, of the University of Chicago, who has written an article, "The First Newspaper," which will appear in the July number of the Southwestern Quarterly, edited by faculty members of the University of Texas.

Mr. McMurtrie has devoted considerable time to research on newspaper histories of the various states, and not long ago wrote an article for the Southwestern Historical Quarterly on early newspapers of Texas. It was only after the publication of that article, however, that he learned, by references here and there, of the publication of "The Texas Republican." No copies are known to exist now. Mr. McMurtrie, however, found several articles reprinted from the "Republican" in 1819 editions of the "Nashville Clarion." In the description of Texas taken from the first issue of the "Republican," the following passage is found: "The country is well timbered, but is interspersed with some small prairies, is rich, prolific and possessing the most delightful temperature of air and climate in North America. The water is pure and clear and the country throughout very well watered. "Animals—buffalo, deer, bear, elk, wild hogs, mild mules and asses. Some of the deer are perfectly white; and some are red and white, like our cat-

Late News Flashes

NEW POSTAGE RATES WENT INTO EFFECT WEDNESDAY New 3-cent stamps went into effect Wednesday of this week. Do not forget that all mail matter carries the new increased postage rate and letters will not be sent to destination unless carrying the proper postage.

Members of the Truck Growers Association and all others interested are invited and urged to meet at the court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many things that should have been attended to last Saturday must be taken over and decided upon at once. A big crop of new potatoes are here, as well as tomatoes. We need to get together.

OLD LAND MARK GOES UP IN FLAMES AT HILLISTER Late Tuesday afternoon we learned that the R. J. Harrison store at Hillister had burned late Sunday night. Learning no particulars the reporter planned to go to Hillister early Wednesday (Friday) but on leaving the home found she had no brakes on the car so the trip could not be made.

This building has stood many years and even in the early days of progress there was a community store not connected with the mill company.

SMITH FOR GOVERNOR MOVE SEEN BY PAPERS New York, July 5.—The Evening Post says today it has learned that a Tammany movement is under way looking to the nomination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith for a fifth term as the state's chief executive.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL TO PROVIDE WHEAT FOR NEEDED Washington, July 5.—President Hoover Tuesday signed a congressional resolution to provide 45,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton from the farm board for use by the Red Cross for the needy.

OWEN W. SHERRILL TO SPEAK AT NEWTON WEDNESDAY Jasper, Texas, July 5, 1932. Dear Mr. Willard, Publisher of The Tyler County Booster. Owen W. Sherrill, the Regional Manager, will visit Newton, Wednesday, July 13, and speak on the "Court House Law" there at a 7 o'clock p. m. You are invited to attend this meeting and a dinner following which there will be a meeting of the business men of Newton, county committee of Jasper, Tyler and a few invited guests. Mr. Terry of Dallas, a former citizen of Newton has promised to accompany Mr. Sherrill. I hope you will attend this meeting. Yours very truly, T. A. FRYE, Field Inspector

HOOPER SIGNS BILLION DOLLAR SUPPLY BILL The White Collar Dudes Will Be Taken Care of in Spite of a Little Old Depression—Just Another Bit of the Hoover Prosperity—Bished Out for Those In at the Pic Counter.

Washington, July 5.—To supply two government departments now nearly penniless because of lack of appropriations, President Hoover late Tuesday signed the billion-dollar treasury-postoffice supply bill. The news dispatch did not say if Congress would stay in session to again balance the budget because of this latest appropriation of the taxpayer's funds. Of course, the pie counter has to be kept open, else the office men and others in on the soft bureau jobs would be out of luck. All of these billion dollar trucks have to be TAKEN CARE OF.

MOODY ANSWERS FERGUSON CLAIM OF LOWER TAXES Cameron, July 5.—Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, was principal speaker at the Legion picnic in City Park here yesterday in the interest of Governor Sterling. He made a strong defense of Sterling's administration and of the Fergusons he said: "Jim Ferguson is promising that he is 'agin' high taxes. The Fergusons were governor of Texas in 1925 and 1926. The total tax rate for 1925 was 71 cents; the total for 1926 was 65 cents; the average for the two years was 71 cents. The Fergusons were retired to private life in 1927, and a new governor was inaugurated. The tax rate for 1927 was 67 cents; the tax rate for 1928 was 64 cents; the average for the two years of Moody's administration was 65 1/2 cents, as against an average tax rate of the Fergusons administration of 71 cents. The average tax rate for the second two years of Moody's administration was 62 1/2 cents, as against 71 cents for the Fergusons' administration. The average tax rate for the four years of Moody's administration was 67 cents, as against 71 cents for the Fergusons' administration."

Mrs. S. H. Meadows and son Pomp of Colmesneil attended the revival Sunday night. Emory Pope is still very ill, high fever each day, but it has been indicated that by the attending physician that it is not typhoid. Everyone is hoping that Emory will soon be able to be up and about.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Old Dutch Cleanser..... 6 1/2c 2 Bx Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5c 8 lbs Polar White Lard..... 58c 2 Ivory Soap..... 11c Del Monte Peaches..... 19c 3 Cans Pineapple..... 25c 3 Rolls I.G.A. Toilet Paper, 19c 20 oz. Oat Meal..... 7c KELLEY'S I. G. A. STORE.... Phone 54

Woodville Locals

D. P. Rock was a Beaumont visitor Friday and his daughter, Mrs. J. E. White and small son returned home with him for a week end visit.

E. G. Powell of Jacksonville has had contract for Highway No. 40 from Colmesneil to Rockland and will make his headquarters in Colmesneil. John Thompson & Son of San Augustine have the subcontract for bridge structures.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haralson and daughter, Miss Wilda Mae, of Houston, visited relatives in Colmesneil and Woodville. Mr. Haralson is assistant district sales manager for the Gulf Refining Company. Mrs. Haralson is a sister of J. P. Mann.

Messrs. Jesse Hyde and Pep Stafford went to Orange and Beaumont Thursday in an effort to get buyers for the Tyler County Tomatoes, but met with no success. Why don't the farmers here get together and plan for and demand a canning factory?

Miss Sue Masterson and Mrs. Laura Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masterson visited in Colmesneil Sunday afternoon. Miss Frankie Prescott who is attending school in Nacogdoches spent Sunday here with relatives.

J. D. Sanders of Chester was in Woodville Tuesday. John Tolar of Hillister was a Woodville visitor Tuesday. O. A. Norton of Hillister attended the revival one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins of Hyatt were in Woodville Tuesday. George Allison of Hillister made a trip to the County Seat Tuesday. Roy Sturrock of Beaumont was a Sunday guest of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Sturrock.

Mrs. Carl Leim entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. John Lindsey last week, at three tables. Out of town guests were Mrs. John Reid of College Station, and Mrs. Bill Prafa of Port Arthur. Mrs. Marlin Sandlin received gift for high score and Mrs. John Lindsey cut. Mrs. Clyde Phillips received guest prize. Delicious refreshments of frozen salad, waters and ice tea were served.

MAY AND JUNE MARRIAGES

D. L. Richardson Mrs. Lucinda Tubb W. B. McAllister Miss Berdell Broom H. M. Coward Mrs. Agnes Odum Alton Hales Miss Willie Mae Elveston Chas. C. Cowart Miss Adeline Odum W. D. Herring Miss La Vada Welch Mike Corzine Mrs. Rediea Hayes J. A. Hyde Miss Sadie Faircloth Richard Wigley Miss Ida Mae Foxworth Johnie Tubb Miss Daisy Pearl Squire R. W. Wilson Miss Vera Jordan Welmer F. Straughan Miss Martha Grace Linville V. R. Sheffield Miss Willie Maud Neal Sam H. Hatton Miss Varue Black Colored Ransom Russell Alice Halten Walter Evans Odell Brown Levi Burton Maxie Buckholder McKinley Lewis Ertha Lee Peacocks Percy Slater Viola Allen

Team Work Needed

An Iowa newspaper declares that the smaller towns in the country are on trial for their lives, what with automobiles, busses, concrete roads and radios. Assuming that the state motto is true, the test can be won by cooperation. Instead of considering every competitor in business as an enemy it is the part of good business to make a friend of him. Co-operation for the purpose of attracting customers because of the various lines offered is the winning plan. People like to trade where the stores are good and the assortment large. One store in a small town may not attract much trade. If the clothing stores bring a customer to town by reason of being the kind of a store he likes to trade in every other store in town has a prospect of making the customer his also.

THE DOG

I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he didn't feel; Nor quit his old time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew was, To the boy who loved him true, I've never known a dog to show Half-way devotion to his friend, To seek a kinder man to know or Richer, but unto the end. The humblest dog I ever knew was, To the man who loved him true, I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain, A false display of love to make, Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was not, But I have known a dog to fight with All his might to shield a friend, And whether wrong or whether right, To stick with him until the end. And I have known a dog to lick The hand of him that men would kick And I have known a dog to bear Starvation's pangs from day to day With him who had been glad to share His bread and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude Is guilty of ingratitude. The dog is listed with the dumb, No voice has he to speak his creed, His messages to humans come by Faithful conduct and by deed He shows, as seldom mortals do, A high ideal of being true. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of San Antonio spent the week end with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Young. The mother, Mrs. Young returned home with them. Mesdames Swearingen and M. W. Maddox and Mrs. J. I. Allison and daughter, Miss Allene, of Hillister, attended the revival one night last week.

? KIND OF HOT ? WELL, WHY BAKE ? Bread that melts in your mouth—bread like mother used to bake. . . Old but true aromas of deliciousness assail your nose when you unwrap a loaf of our freshly baked bread. Why should you work in the heated kitchen when you can get all of the several good things that bakeries turn out for their customers, WHY—WHY Meats? Sure Mikel Sure, you can find anything you want—several kinds that are ready for the table—already cooked. Come in and SEE Nothing Better Than Brookfield Butter EZRA EAVES Meat Market