

Join Tyler County Booster Join

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter. A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville
 Volume IV Woodville, Tyler County, Texas, Thursday, November 24, 1932 Number 19
 PRINTED IN WOODVILLE, U. S. A.

Background of Mrs. Roosevelt

A warm personal interest in many things shapes the daily activities of the nation's new first lady.

In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's adherence to a well filled calendar of affairs in her home and in business friends see nothing abstract and perfunctory.

"Mrs. Roosevelt"—one close to her has said—"is interested in many things. She is not satisfied merely to be interested, but seeks to express her interest in active participation and with actual accomplishment."

For example Mrs. Roosevelt believes capital should be put to work and give employment. She founded a furniture shop on the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate to create an industry for local people.

She was interested in the welfare of the poor and so she took an active part in the work of the Livingston street settlement house in New York. She was deeply interested in child psychology, and so she became the editor of a magazine on children.

She believed in the gubernatorial candidacy of Colonel Herbert Lehman. Her campaign speeches for him followed naturally.

Meanwhile ardently assisting her husband in his political career, she was rearing a family of five children.

Though in Washington, she will continue to edit the magazine, on which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, is her assistant.

Residence in Washington during the days of the Wilson administration, when her husband was assistant secretary of the navy gave her acquaintance with Washington society.

To her social contracts in the famous executive mansion, where her uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, spent two terms. Mrs. Roosevelt's friends are expecting her to bring the impress of a vital personality.

ALL DAY SESSION OF W. M. U. LADIES

On Wednesday of next week the Woodville W. M. U. will be hostess to the Associational W. M. U. and a splendid program is being planned.

Mrs. Singletary and other workers from Jasper will be present, and you are invited if you are at all interested in this work. The song service will begin at 10 o'clock that morning. Be there to enjoy the whole program. Bring your lunch and put in the whole day.

NEW BAPTIST PREACHER ARRIVED THIS WEEK

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Dean and daughter of Tyler arrived Wednesday. They hope to be settled and at home next week in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard, so recently purchased from them as a parsonage by the Baptist church.

Red Cross Drive Ended Turkey Day

Very soon now Tyler County will know how many responded to the Red Cross Roll Call. Last week Mrs. E. J. Riley of Chester, who is in charge in that community made a trip to Woodville to talk to the local chairman about some of the work done and needing to be done. She has gone into this campaign in a wholehearted way, realizing the need of the Red Cross, and knowing from past observation and experience in charitable work, the wonderful assistance it is rendering the needy, the unemployed and World War veterans and their families.

Miss Eloise Reid who was in charge of the Woodville drive, turned in 30 members on Thanksgiving eve as she was planning a trip over the week end. She felt that it was not enough for Woodville, but the girls she had sent out had worked hard, and it was through no fault or failure of theirs that every home in the town was not listed for at least one member.

Within the next few days Chester, Cosssett, Fairview, Spurger, Fred, Miller, Hockbaugh, Warren, Douglas and Rockland will report and among the leaders of this drive in these communities the chairman feels that every effort has been made to get their share in this important work.

Tyler Co. Paid 62 Percent U.S. Loans

Tuesday night at the Rainey hotel, District Manager T. A. Fritts banqueted the members of the committee who passed on the loans made to Tyler county farmers.

Mr. Fritts has been on the job working with and for the farmers in this district ever since the government made ready certain funds. He has aided the loaners in many ways, and being a former county agricultural agent, he was thoroughly competent.

It has been a long, hard grind, making things go right. Both the farmers and Mr. Fritts knew the loans had to be repaid and that the only way to succeed was to make the crops. In this the weather man aided to a certain extent, and in the round-table talk-fest, Fritts gave out the word Tyler county at the last check up showed 62% of the loans had been paid and that several hundred dollars had been paid in since which would materially add to the percentage.

Through the loans made by the government there is today more feed for live stock than ever before, more pantries full of canned goods of all kinds and Mr. Fritts wanted it understood Arthur Hyde, Hoover's hand-picked Sec. of Ag., was all wet when he told the world the farm loan proposition would prove a failure. Anyway, those who do not believe this can look at the Tyler county figures, 62% plus—paid up now.

Talks were made by all present which included B. B. Martin, Tom Crews, H. A. Conner, G. W. Hopson, Geo. Boyd and The Booster representatives.

Farmers of Tyler county are requested to write Martin Dies urging him to work for a continuance of the farm loan next year and to have the loans made available at an earlier date than last spring.

It is hoped the government will carry on again next season. A majority of those who made loans this last spring probably could not have secured funds from any other source.

Mr. Fritts called the little gathering an advance Thanksgiving feed minus the turkey but plus plenty of chicken and real cause for Thanksgiving.

It is not known whether Fritts will be back here another year if the government carries through, but everyone who has worked for and with him sincerely hopes he will be returned to this district.

BOOSTER HELD UP FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Readers of The Booster will receive their papers after Thanksgiving day this year. It is not by accident but rather because we wanted to give the result of the big foot ball game in this week's issue. If The Booster had been printed on Wednesday as usual the big story would have been a full week late when published next week.

Write To Your Congressman

The following letter was written to Congressman Martin Dies explaining the need of this part of East Texas in regard to certain legislation which is expected to be brought up at the December session.

It will be remembered that last year when government money became available for farmers in this section of East Texas that it was late in the planting season, and it is hoped that if the government sees fit to offer the farmers a loan next year that the money will become available earlier.

It is hoped by those interested in this government loan proposition that the work will be continued again for next year. The amount of good the small loans were instrumental in accomplishing can hardly be estimated. It is a fact 98% of the loans were made to farmers who could hardly have secured aid from any other source. It helped for last year. It helped for next year, too, in that the farmers have feed for live stock to produce the next year's crop, and, too, the farmers' pantry shelves have more oats to carry them through the winter than any other time in East Texas history.

It is now up to farmers and others

1932 Thanksgiving

Why all this fuss on Turkey Day?

And reader—if you all have been thinking right and living right such a thought would never have entered your head. Indeed, the big day would not have come in heralded as a special day on which to be Thankful. Every day should be Thanksgiving Day.

A broad statement—a true statement. True, it may be that since Thanksgiving day, 1931, you have had painful experiences, even sorrowful happenings which may, in an unguarded moment, have caused doubt to appear in your mind and make you wonder if you really had anything to make you thankful.

Come what may there never yet passed a day but what you had something to make you incline your head and acknowledge to yourself and to your God there was something to be thankful for.

Sometimes it is hard to fully realize these things. In your heart of hearts you know better. From a religious standpoint, for instance. You always have with you the great unfathomable knowledge of the possession of humanity's greatest gift—the wonderful love of God. Oh, no, this is not a sermon, in any way. But have you stopped for the nonce and considered just what that means? If, in your rush and scramble in business, in the chase after the so-called almighty dollar, you should pause for a moment and consider you are God's child, ever in His care, would you say you had nothing to be Thankful for? When you have fully taken stock of yourself and realize how unworthy, the knowledge "I am a child of the King" should make every day a Thanksgiving day.

Nothing to be Thankful for? When you have friends, relatives, position, health, a home? Surely you must know you are mistaken.

Nothing to be Thankful for—and you live in America and under American protection?

Nothing to be Thankful for—and you are permitted to live—live and enjoy the privileges no other country on earth extends to its citizenry?

Has great sorrow overtaken you during the past year? The great Comforter cures the wound, and life is still worth while. And there still are dear ones left.

Financial reverses are only small pages in the life's history. Great success is not all there is to make one Thankful.

The real purpose of Thanksgiving Day should be to make one stop and ponder and "Count their blessings, one by one."

It's really worth while. Thanksgiving Day should bring one back to earth. If every day has not been Thanksgiving Day, if even the Lord's day has not been a day for Thanksgiving, this day, the commemoration of which dates way back yonder, should start you thinking.

Ask yourself, what have I to be Thankful for, and then BE THANKFUL and try to continue to be Thankful each day through the coming year. Make not a daily prayer of supplication, asking the Master for this, that and something else, but rather study the promises on record in the Holy Bible. The Master said: "And I, I am with you always." In your daily prayer do not pray God to be with you this day, but rather Thank the Lord for his promise, "And I, I am with you always."

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The official chaperons are Mesdames Ezra Eaves, J. F. Shivers, J. B. Best, J. U. Feagin.

Everyone knows that at such doings there'll be a big dance, cats, music, probably a few games of bridge, games and what else have you?

Of course all of the young folks will be in evidence and everybody is supposed to celebrate over the success of the 1932 football team, and those who do not get an up-to-now thrill will be singularly out of luck."

NOTICE

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Mrs. C. M. Willstead is in Houston visiting relatives.

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A surprisingly large crowd braved a miserable day to watch these elevens match brawn and brains on the local gridiron and that crowd was treated to a spectacle that thrilled them every minute of the game. Despite a steady drizzle of rain the sandy soil of the field kept it in fair playing condition throughout. But it is our belief that Old Man Weather deprived Woodville of a district championship. With a dry ball to flip Gilder Lee would have hurled passes to Woodville backs and ends until they drove Jasper dizzy. But fate decreed that the day should be wet and the Eagles lost to a worthy foe.

Woodville partisans can derive much satisfaction from the knowledge that a representative band of Jasper supporters left the field with a wholesome respect for the Tyler county aggregation. A sigh of relief could be heard from that group when the final whistle sounded.

One fact evolved from the clash here. The new rules of football are not intended for a rainy day. Repeatedly ball carriers slipped and momentarily fell to kill the advance where they touched the ground. This hardship effected both Woodville and Jasper but in one instance it robbed Woodville of a touchdown when Wright failed by a foot to cross the pay-off stripe before he hit the ground.

An evenly matched pair of forward walls was on the field Thursday. This is indicated by the fact that three of Woodville's punts were blocked and Woodville retaliated with two against Jasper. But that Tyler county group of Bankston, Grimes, Griffin, Stewart, Ogden, Dies and Edgar gladdened the hearts of Eagle supporters with a rousing stand that held the heavy Jasper shock troops to a standstill.

Bankston was moved over from guard to end for this contest and played the game of his career at that position. Time after time he sifted through the Jasper interference to nail his man behind the line of scrimmage.

Midway in the third quarter, Teddy Brandin fumbled the wet ball in territory dangerous to Telford's men and Jasper recovered. It was here that the redoubtable Peter Nixon turned on the power and Jasper's sustained drive carried the ball across. The Eagles dug in to prevent the addition of the extra point but Jasper's advance was not to be denied and the umpire ruled that point had been made.

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We Thank You
 S. I. G. A.
 PHONE 54

suspicion pointed to him as a counterfeiter—or something. He was arrested the town's banker called and the bill placed in his expert hands for approval of condemnation. He pronounced the bill a perfectly good note and worth the money and the arresting officer explained to the man that Hoover's prosperity had made money so scarce in those parts that they could not look with suspicion on those who produced big bills. To all this Green Fisk, of the Taylor county Trust Ladd's. Any man who, as a thoughtless as to display a \$50 bill in this year of depression ought to be arrested. Green means we are the man should be arrested and his own property should be returned after a day or two. The bill was changed by a man who had been in Federal House in Williamson County 8.



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The object of Red Cross flour distribution is to help the actual needy poor. No pull, political or otherwise, can be exercised in obtaining flour and it is undoubtedly one of the biggest movements put over on a country-wide plan ever attempted by any agency.

No other agency—save the Red Cross could make this distribution successfully. It is a known fact the government wouldn't get even started to first base in this movement—there'd be too many while-collar "distribution managers." The cost would amount to at least two-thirds the value of the flour.

However, the Red Cross organization handles the matter easily and when it's all over neither members of the U. S. Senate nor the House will think we all ought to have an investigating committee look into the matter of equitable distribution.

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It is estimated by General Manager R. J. "Bob" Murray of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association.

"This weather damage averages \$1 per bale each six months," said Mr. Murray. "In addition it costs an average of 75¢ per bale for reconditioning, taking off the bands, picking off the damaged cotton and rebaling. And it can be depended upon that the farmer takes the loss, whether he realizes it or not. A total loss of \$1.75 per bale on the estimated 850,000 bales held out in the open in Texas this year amount to the staggering figure of \$1,487,500."

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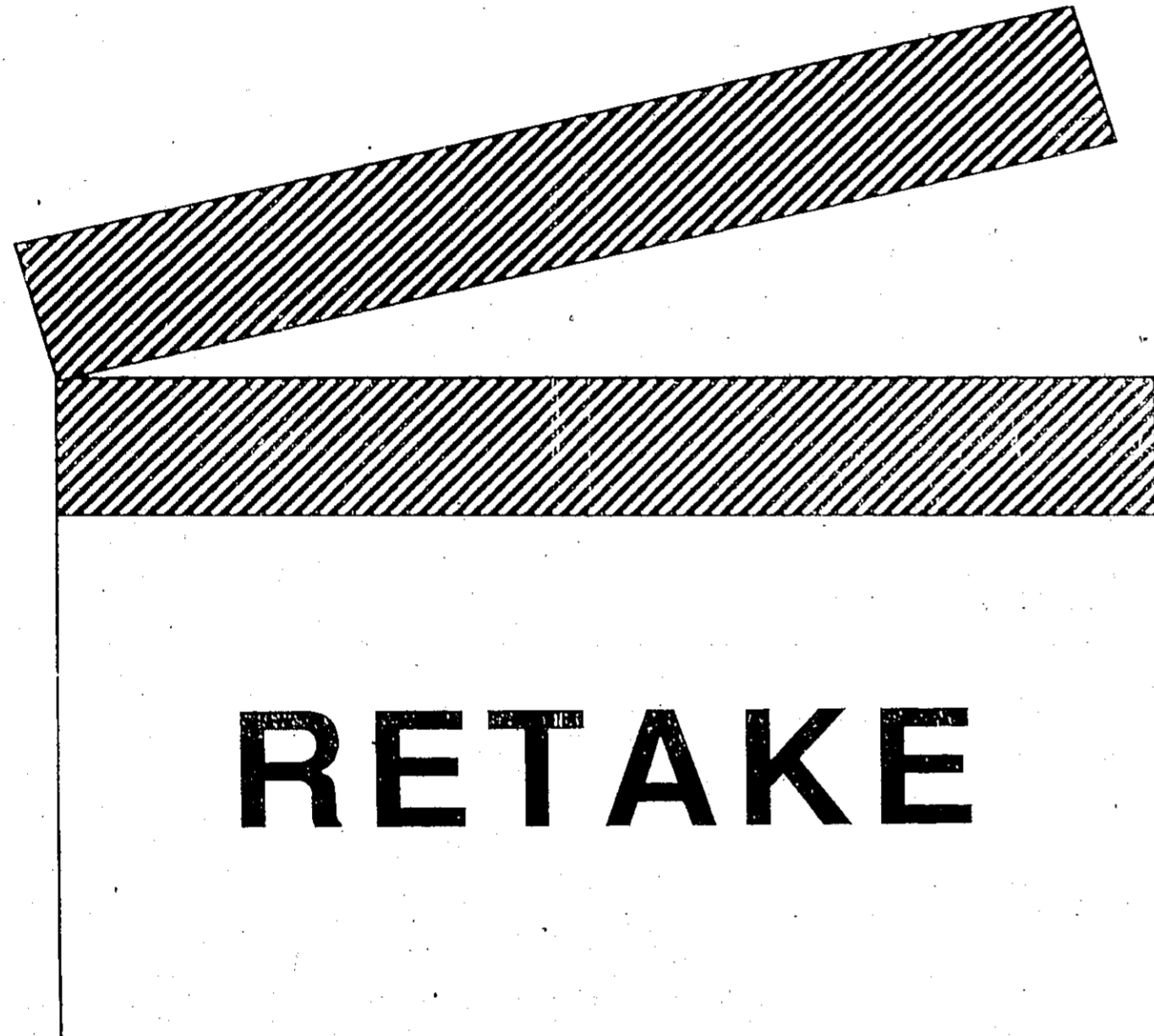
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RETAKE

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SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING, INC.

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Though in Washington, she will continue to edit the magazine, on which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, is her assistant.

Residence in Washington during the days of the Wilson administration, when her husband was assistant secretary of the navy gave her acquaintance with Washington society.

To her social contacts in the famous executive mansion, where her uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, spent two terms, Mrs. Roosevelt's friends are expecting her to bring the impress of a vital personality.

ALL DAY SESSION OF W. M. U. LADIES

On Wednesday of next week the Woodville W. M. U. will be hostess to the Associational W. M. U. and a splendid program is being planned.

Mrs. Singleterry and other workers from Jasper will be present, and you are invited if you are at all interested in this work. The song service will begin at 10 o'clock that morning. Be there to enjoy the whole program. Bring your lunch and put in the whole day.

NEW BAPTIST PREACHER ARRIVED THIS WEEK

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Dean and daughter of Tyler arrived Wednesday. They hope to be settled and at home next week in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard, so recently purchased from them as a parsonage by the Baptist church.

Red Cross Drive Ended Turkey Day

Very soon now Tyler County will know how many responded to the Red Cross Roll Call. Last week Mrs. E. J. Riley of Chester, who is in charge in that community made a trip to Woodville to talk to the local chairman about some of the work done and needing to be done. She has gone into this campaign in a wholehearted way, realizing the need of the Red Cross, and knowing from past observation and experience in charitable work, the wonderful assistance it is rendering the needy, the unemployed and World War veterans and their families.

Miss Eloise Reid who was in charge of the Woodville drive, turned in 30 members on Thanksgiving eve as she was planning a trip over the week end. She felt that it was not enough for Woodville, but the girls she had sent out had worked hard, and it was through no fault or failure of theirs that every home in the town was not listed for at least one member.

Within the next few days Chester, Colmesnell, Fairview, Spurger, Fred, Millster, Hickenbaugh, Warren, Douglas and Rockland will report and among the leaders of this drive in these communities the chairman feels that every effort has been made to give their share in this important

Tyler Co. Paid 62 Percent U.S. Loans

Tuesday night at the Rainey hotel, District Manager T. A. Fritts banqueted the members of the committee who passed on the loans made to Tyler county farmers.

Mr. Fritts has been on the job working with and for the farmers in this district ever since the government made ready certain funds. He has aided the loaners in many ways, and being a former county agricultural agent, he was thoroughly competent.

It has been a long, hard grind, making things go right. Both the farmers and Mr. Fritts knew the loans had to be repaid and that the only way to succeed was to make the crops. In this the weather man aided to a certain extent, and in the round-table talk-fest Fritts gave out the word Tyler county at the last check up showed 62% of the loans had been paid and that several hundred dollars had been paid in since which would materially add to the percentage.

Through the loans made by the government there is today more feed for live stock than ever before, more pantries full of canned goods of all kinds and Mr. Fritts wanted it understood Arthur Hyde, Hoover's hand-picked Sec. of Ag., was all wet when he told the world the farm loan proposition would prove a failure. Anyway, those who do not believe this can look at the Tyler county figures, 62% plus—paid up now.

Talks were made by all present which included B. B. Martin, Tom Crews, H. A. Conner, G. W. Hopson, Geo. Boyd and The Booster representatives.

Farmers of Tyler county are requested to write Martin Dies urging him to work for a continuance of the farm loan next year and to have the loans made available at an earlier date than last spring.

It is hoped the government will carry on again next season. A majority of those who made loans this last spring probably could not have secured funds from any other source.

Mr. Fritts called the little gathering an advance Thanksgiving feed minus the turkey but plus plenty of chicken and real cause for Thanksgiving.

It is not known whether Fritts will be back here another year if the government carries through, but every one who has worked for and with him sincerely hopes he will be returned to this district.

BOOSTER HELD UP FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Readers of The Booster will receive their papers after Thanksgiving day this year. It is not by accident but rather because we wanted to give the result of the big foot ball game in this week's issue. If The Booster had been printed on Wednesday as usual the big story would have been a full week late when published next week.

Write To Your Congressman

The following letter was written to Congressman Martin Dies explaining the need of this part of East Texas in regard to certain legislation which is expected to be brought up at the December session.

It will be remembered that last year when government money became available for farmers in this section of East Texas that it was late in the planting season, and it is hoped that if the government sees fit to offer the farmers a loan next year that the money will become available earlier.

It is hoped by those interested in this government loan proposition that the work will be continued again for next year. The amount of good the small loans were instrumental in accomplishing can hardly be estimated. It is a fact 98% of the loans were made to farmers who could hardly have secured aid from any other source. It helped for last year. It helped for next year, too, in that the farmers have feed for live stock to produce the next year's crop, and, too, the farmers' pantry shelves have more oats to carry them through the winter than any other time in East Texas history.

It is now up to farmers and others

(Thanksgiving edition page)

1932 Thanksgiving

Why all this fuss on Turkey Day?

And reader if you all have been thinking right and living right such a thought would never have entered your head. Indeed, the big day would not have come in heralded as a special day on which to be Thankful. Every day should be Thanksgiving Day.

A broad statement—a true statement. True, it may be that since Thanksgiving day, 1921, you have had painful experiences, yes, even sorrowful happenings which may, in an unguarded moment, have caused doubt to appear in your mind and make you wonder if you really had anything to make you thankful.

Come, what may there never yet passed a day but what you had something to make you incline your head and acknowledge to yourself and to your God there was something to be thankful for.

Sometimes it is hard to fully realize these things. In your heart of hearts you know better. From a religious standpoint, for instance. You always have with you the great unfathomable knowledge of the possession of humanity's greatest gift—the wonderful love of God. Oh, no, this is not a sermon, in any way. But have you stopped for the nonce and considered just what that means? If, in your rush and scramble in business, in the chase after the so-called almighty dollar, you should pause for a moment and consider you are God's child, ever in His care, would you say you had nothing to be Thankful for? When you have fully taken stock of yourself and realize how unworthy, the knowledge "I am a child of the King" should make every day a Thanksgiving day.

Nothing to be Thankful for? When you have friends, relatives, position, health, a home? Surely you must know you are mistaken.

Nothing to be Thankful for—and you live in America and under American protection?

Nothing to be Thankful for—and you are permitted to live—live and enjoy the privileges no other country on earth extends to its citizenry?

Has great sorrow overtaken you during the past year? The great Comforter cures the wound, and life is still worth while. And there still are dear ones left.

Financial reverses are only small pages in the life's history. Great success is not all there is to make one Thankful.

The real purpose of Thanksgiving Day should be to make one stop and ponder and "Count their blessings, one by one."

It's really worth while. Thanksgiving Day should bring one back to earth. If every day has not been Thanksgiving Day, if even the Lord's day has not been a day for Thanksgiving, this day, the commemoration of which dates way back yonder, should start you thinking.

Ask yourself, what have I to be Thankful for, and then BE THANKFUL and try to continue to be Thankful each day through the coming year. Make not a daily prayer of supplication, asking the Master for this, that and something else, but rather study the promises on record in the Holy Bible. The Master said: "And I, I am with you always." In your daily prayer do not pray God to be with you this day, but rather Thank the Lord for his promise, "And I, I am with you always."

AND THEN BE THANKFUL.

Championship Lost In Conference Tilt

What a whale of a difference just one point makes. The ability of Jasper to convert the point after touch-down spelled the difference between a tie and victory for them when they emerged as victors in their Thanksgiving day clash with the Woodville Eagles. Final score was, Jasper 7, Woodville 6.

A surprisingly large crowd braved a miserable day to watch these eleven men match brains and brawn on the local gridiron and that crowd was treated to a spectacle that thrilled them every minute of the game. Despite a steady drizzle of rain the muddy soil of the field kept it in fair playing condition throughout. But it is our belief that Old Man Weather deprived Woodville of a district championship. With a dry ball to flip Gilder Lee would have hurled passes to Woodville backs and ends until they drove Jasper dizzy. But fate decreed that the day should be wet and the Eagles lost to a worthy foe.

Woodville partisans can derive much satisfaction from the knowledge that a representative band of Jasper supporters left the field with a wholesome respect for the Tyler county aggregation. A sigh of relief could be heard from that group when the final whistle sounded.

One fact evolved from the clash here. The new rule of football are not intended for a rainy day. Repeatedly full carriers slipped and momentarily fell to kill the advance where they touched the ground. This hardship affected both Woodville and Jasper but in one instance it robbed Woodville of a touchdown when Wright failed by a foot to cross the pay-off stripe before he hit the ground.

An evenly matched pair of forward walls was on the field Thursday. This is indicated by the fact that three of Woodville's punts were blocked and Woodville rebutted with two against Jasper. But that Tyler county group of Bankston, Grimes, Griffin, Stewart, Oden, Dies and Edgar gladdened the hearts of Eagle supporters with a valiant stand that held the heavy Jasper shock troops to a standstill.

Bankston was moved over from guard to end for this contest and played the game of his career at that position. Time after time he sifted through the Jasper interference to nail his man behind the line of scrimmage.

Midway in the third quarter, Teddy Brandin fumbled the wet ball in territory dangerous to Telford's men and Jasper recovered. It was here that the redoubtable Peter Nixon turned on the power and Jasper's sustained drive carried the ball across. The Eagles dug in to prevent the addition of the extra point but Jasper's advance was not to be denied and the umpire ruled that point had been made.

Woodville came back with a deter-

(Number 3—Continued on Last Page)

Entertaining the Kirby Hi Eagles

Friday night in the old Booster office location the Kirby Hi Eagles are to be entertained with a party given in their honor.

The Booster plant issued invitations the first of the week and it was worded as follows:

"The sponsor, her maids, and the cheer leaders request your presence at a party given in honor of the Woodville Eagles at the Eaves' vacant building on November twenty-fifth from 8:00 o'clock until 12:00.

The official chaperons are Mesdames Ezra Eaves, J. F. Shivers, J. B. Best, J. U. Feagin.

Everyone knows that at such doings there'll be a big dance, eats, music, probably a few games of bridge, games and what else have you?

Of course all of the young folks will be in evidence and everybody is supposed to celebrate over the success of the 1932 football team, and those who do not get an up-to-now thrill will be singularly out of luck.

NOTICE

R. B. Smith, contractor will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone without a requisition signed R. B. Smith, R. C. Peck or R. T. Malley. 17-18-19-30

Mr. C. M. Whitehead is in Houston visiting relatives.

Second Issue of Red Cross Flour

As stated in last week's Booster, a quantity of Red Cross flour is about due at the local chapter headquarters.

County Judge Elect M. C. Tatum is chairman of the flour distribution committee for Tyler County and will have full and complete supervision of placing the flour where it is intended to be given.

The object of Red Cross flour distribution is to help the actual needy poor. No pull, political or otherwise, can be exercised in obtaining flour and it is undoubtedly one of the biggest movements put over on a country-wide plan ever attempted by any agency.

No other agency—save the Red Cross could make this distribution successfully. It is a known fact the government wouldn't get even started to first base in this movement—there'd be too many white-collar "distribution managers." The cost would amount to at least two-thirds the value of the flour.

However, the Red Cross organization handles the matter easily and when it's all over neither members of the U. S. Senate nor the House will think we all ought to have an investigating committee look into the matter of equitable distribution.

Last week The Booster stated, as (Number 2—Continued on last page)

Celebrated Turkey Day, and, How

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown are spending Thanksgiving with the son, Leon and daughters here in Woodville.

Mrs. J. A. Best returned Saturday from Beaumont where she had been visiting relatives. The daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mooney came up Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

Miss Mary Martin, who is teaching at Mt. Carmel and Miss Anna Frances Rowe, who is at Spurger, are spending Thanksgiving and the weekend at home.

Miss Bessie Shillings of Colmesnell spent Thursday with Woodville relatives.

Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Wheat and children are spending Thanksgiving in West Texas and are taking in the football game at Austin.

Mrs. J. B. McAllister of Liberty is spending Thanksgiving with G. C. Isbell and Miss Lella Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shillings spent Sunday in Colmesnell.

Mrs. J. C. Ford of Dayton is spending Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Miles Jordan.

Miss Claytie Lee Shivers went to Houston Wednesday with Miss Ieta Disnikus, who has been here visiting relatives. She will stay over the week-end.

NEWTON DIES CLOSES FOR TEN DAY SAFETY PERIOD

After the death of one student as a result of diphtheria, and other similar cases, school was closed until Nov. 10.

No actual cases have developed but tonsillitis widespread and the child that died was first thought to have tonsillitis or trench mouth. A good supply of inoculation serum is available and all may have this service. Other minor diseases are prevalent among the smaller children and parents are asked to correct them during the lay-off—Newton Herald

\$1,487,500 Loss In Unprotected Cotton

Proper warehousing and marketing of the estimated 850,000 bales of cotton held out in the open and subject to weather damage would save Texas cotton growers more than \$1,000,000, it is estimated by General Manager R. J. "Bob" Murray of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association.

"This weather damage averages \$1 per bale each six months," said Mr. Murray. "In addition it costs an average of 75¢ per bale for reconditioning, taking off the bands, picking off the damaged cotton and rebaling. And it can be depended upon that the farmer takes the loss, whether he realizes it or not. A total loss of \$1.75 per bale on the estimated 850,000 bales held out in the open in Texas this year amount to the staggering figure of \$1,487,500."

Mrs. T. C. Hicks of Town Bluff, with Mr. and Mrs. Esca Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Crumpler in Barber's Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Iverson Grimes in Goose Creek.

Robert McCombs arrived home this week to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCombs. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Powell and the children went to Houston Wednesday and will attend the football game on Thanksgiving day in Austin.

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

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Voice of the Press

Statistics have discovered that Texas has more high schools than any state in the Union...

On Texas Farms

A net profit above feed cost of 4.32 per head on 600 beef calves...

FUR SEASON NOW HERE

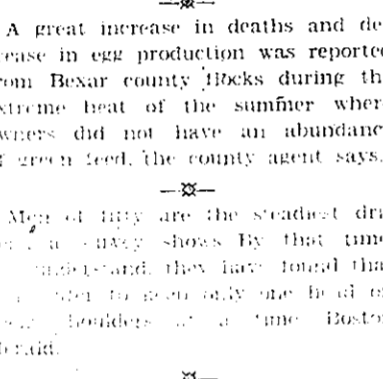
At Woodville each Saturday... From 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at Chester...

Fun From the Press

What this country needs is fewer presidents... At that, it must be admitted that the Administration accomplished one thing it promised...

Work Weary NERVES

Do they make you Restless, Cranky, Tired, Sleepless, Dyspeptic, Head-achy? Do they spoil your pleasure and interfere with your work?



Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

When you are nervous try this—put a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablet into a glass of water...



Smith & Sandlin

Attorneys and Abstractors... Complete Abstracts of Tyler County... Office 2nd Floor Court House, WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EAT AT THE OGDEN CAFE

Just across the street from the S. F. Depot... GOOD MEALS OR SHORT ORDERS... WOODVILLE, TEXAS

DR. F. V. SMITH

DENTIST... Office upstairs in Nellius-Crumpler Building... WOODVILLE, TEXAS

J. E. WHEAT

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

B. C. FULLER

ATTORNEY AND ABSTRACTOR... WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Woodville Locals

Jay Richardson of Beaumont was up last week to visit his niece, Mrs. Lorenz, Pauline Richardson and Mrs. Jim Best...

FIFTY VACANCIES ANNOUNCED

To be filled in Marines... According to announcement by Capt. John F. Tabot, officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting station...

LAUGHTER

The best tonic in the world is joyous laughter... Laughter exercises the greatest organs of the body...

TAX SALE AMENDMENT

We notice that other editors and writers hold our opinion concerning the "Tax Sale" amendment... We do not believe that the people would knowingly vote to allow anyone to sell their home without the notice and advice of securing a court order for its sale...

THE LETTER "E"

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "E" because it always ends "debts" forever in "debt" and never out of "danger"...

Woodville Locals

Alpha Best of Beaumont was in Woodville a short time Sunday enroute with friends on a hunting trip... Mrs. Addie Pate spent part of last week in Warren with friends...

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THANKS GIVING 1932...

We are truly thankful to Him, the author of every good gift, for you my friends that have contributed to whatever success has been mine in the past, and I hope to merit a continuance of your confidence in the future.

KELLEY'S I. G. A.

PHONE 54... KELLEY'S I. G. A. PHONE 54

Philco Balanced Unit RADIO



\$18.75 to \$190... Call or Write for a Demonstration... Radio Repair, House Wiring and Trouble Shooting... MAJESTIC ELECTRIC SHOP... PHONE 45 - WOODVILLE

put on new GOODYEAR'S for WINTER Brakes stop your wheels but it takes tires that GRIP to stop your car. Get this protection now for winter. Buy new tires and save money on punctures, repairs, delays.



NUMBER ONE

To write to their congressman and show how it is almost an absolute necessity that the government continue for another year in offering aid. In fact, this is one of the really big ways to start prosperity. When the farmer is prosperous the balance of the country's population is also prosperous, and the loans made for the 1932 crops started these farmers on the way to prosperity.

Woodville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin were destination visitors Sunday. Friends of Mrs. Dan Cobb will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her bed with tonsillitis. Supt. S. B. Owens left today to attend state teachers association in Ft. Worth.

New Life Comes To Chamber of Commerce

The following letter received by P. H. Powell speaks for itself: Longview, Texas, Nov. 14, 1932. P. H. Powell, Woodville, Texas. Dear Sir:—At the request of Gov. Sterling, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is assisting in collecting information and compiling applications from East Texas counties for emergency relief funds under the Federal Emergency Relief Act.

"The first lot of wheat which was authorized last March was recently exhausted, and the Red Cross on Oct. 14 secured the President's approval covering the transfer of the first allotment of the 45,000,000 bushels made available under the July 5 act.

"The details of this arrangement have not been worked out to the point at which the transfer of wheat to us is flowing as smoothly as was the case on the first allotment, and we find ourselves at intervals without the necessary wheat from which to grind the flour ordered or to pay many mills for services already rendered. Every effort is being made by the agencies involved to bring about a solution of the problem so that wheat may be turned to us immediately following receipt of our application and an even flow maintained. The situation is improving daily and I trust you will not be greatly inconvenienced by any resulting delay in the handling of your order."

NUMBER THREE

The lot just east of the old Booster office has been graded and filled and the building formerly used by the Willards as a printing office will be moved to face the east. This will add to the looks of this section of town.

From this point Jasper's offense was stopped dead and Woodville turned on an attack of passes that had Jasper bewildered. It was this fine bid for victory that gained Woodville the distinction of having roundly outplayed their conquerors. Time was going on during all these maneuvers, however, and the final whistle blew before another counter could be chalked up.

After the opening ceremony we had our annual election of troop and patrol officers. The Junior staff was appointed by the scoutmaster, subject to the approval of the troop committee. The Junior staff will be composed of J. C. Nickerson, J. H. Kennesson, Jr., Buel Bankston, Oris Swearingen and C. J. Pridden. R. J. Chariton was elected scribe. Reyburn James, patrol leader of the Fox patrol and Jack McCurtrey leader of the Pine Tree patrol.

"We intended to express our appreciation for the help given us early last week, when our roof caught fire and the alarm given, but failed to get it in the paper. We are very thankful indeed to all who made any effort to help."

Woodville Locals

Mrs. Lydia Willford went to Kountz this week to spend Thanksgiving with her brother Jim Fountain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Gray are happy over the arrival of a baby son who will be known as Irwin Richard. Mrs. Gray's mother from Corland is with her and with Grandma Gray is proudly planning that he most likely will be governor by the time he is 30 years old.

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First presidential ballot for Bell and Everett, the constitution and preservation of the Union in 1868, cast another vote in a presidential election last week, this time for Roosevelt and Garner.

Capt. T. W. Blount, now in his ninety-fourth year, was born Oct. 27, 1839. Graduate of a military academy of the old South, he was made a captain in the regular army of the confederacy soon after secession and served in this capacity throughout the war between the states, under Gen. Villepigue. He is active in mind and body and predicts he will cast one, if not two, more presidential ballots. He is confident that he will reach and even surpass the century mark.—Lufkin Daily News

COUNTERFEITERS MAKE VISIT TO PONTA

Two men and a woman drove up to the store of Jim Bailey of Ponta Tuesday night and each of them made a small purchase and gave his brother a \$10 bill, receiving change for same. In a few moments after leaving the store, Mr. Bailey discovered they had passed counterfeit bills on him and he immediately gave chase to the party. They had gotten a start on him and he lost their trail. A little while later the same trio drove into Sargent and pulled the same stunt in a store there. The storekeep-

er there took a train in

er there took a train in given chase in a very few minutes. It is reported by Constable J. P. Edgar Williamson fired twice at the fleeing car with a Winchester, hitting the rear of the car with both shots. They speeded up and fled toward Cushing and their trail was lost. They had not been apprehended when this account was written.—Rusk Cherokeean.

DEATH ROLL

Silsbee, Texas, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Emma Fowler of Silsbee, 75, died Tuesday morning at 4:45 o'clock at the home of her son in Bessamy, Texas. The body was brought to the Farmer Funeral home and later taken to the home of her daughter in Silsbee. Survivors are two sons, W. A. Jackson of Fred, Texas, and E. Horsley of Bessamy; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Stewart, Mrs. Josephine Ward of Silsbee and Mrs. Hattie Barnes of Village Mills; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Allen of Jasper; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stewart of Silsbee. Rev. F. C. Woodward, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating and burial was under the direction of R. F. Farmer of Silsbee.—Beaumont Enterprise.

The Houston Post Brings you all the news first, in the morning when you have time to read and your mind is clear and can retain what you read BARGAIN RATES BY MAIL ONLY IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA GOOD TO DECEMBER 31, 1932

« THANKSGIVING » Means More Than A Turkey Dinner. Thankfulness For Health Thankfulness for Shelter, Thankfulness for Love, Kindness, Friends and Privileges The American People Of All People, Enjoy. Beef Is Not So Bad, Pork So Darned (Excuse) Good Just Now So Quirk Up The Corners Of Your Mouth and Smile AND BUY FROM EZRA EAVES Meat Market Nothing Better Than Brookfield Butter