County Booster

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

Dies Offers New Crop Benefit Bill

Following his proposal for further steps along his program of silver remonetization, U. S. Rep. Martin Dies of this district one day last week announced in Washington he would sponsor a bill to set up a new domestic allotment plan for rice, cotton and wheat.

The plan would replace the Bankhead act and the present scheme of benefit payments of the agricultural adjustment administration. He had made it known in his district that he did not favor a continuation of the Bankhead law.

Congressman Dies' measure would provide certain payments to growers of the crops named, which he termed those having exportable surpluses, and would stimulate foreign trade by the acceptance of silver in payment for all such surpluses this country sells abroad, in his opinion.

The congressman's remonetization plan would be calculated to provide funds for the benefit payments.

"There would be no compulsory element in this because there would be no restrictive element," Dies said. "The grower would be paid extra for his allotment, but if he produced more than that, he would have to take the world market price and take his chances on breaking even."

Dies, as his first step, would have the allotments divided equally among the growers. Cotton farmers would be given 10 cents a pound in addition to the world price, rice growers would get 1 cent a pound and wheat farmers would be given the import duty on their product in addition to the world figure. Wheat, cotton and rice in excess of an individual's allotment would have to find an outlet at competitive prices.

Dies would reduce the weight content of the gold dollar from 15 5.21 grains, 9/10 fine, to 12 9.10 grains and would reduce the weight of the silver dollar from 412½ grains to 206¼ grains. The treasury then would issue silver certificates against all of that metal it had; one dollar of certificate being issued for each 206¼ grains in the treasury.

Dies said the government thereby would profit by about $1,000,000,000, which, along with the increased values resulting from reduction in the weight of the gold dollar, would be turned over to the secretary of agriculture in the form of a domestic allotment fund, out of which the benefit payments to wheat, rice and cotton growers would be paid.

C. E. SMITH NAMED TO STATE POSITION

Clyde E. Smith of Woodville (above), candidate for attorney general in the democratic primaries of 1934 has accepted a position as first assistant to the secretary of state and has moved to Austin to take over his duties on January 12, according to word received here from the capital yesterday.—Beaumont Sunday Enterprise.

N. B.—We republish this from the Beaumont Enterprise. The Booster has been importuned by Mr. Smith not to publish anything about the appointment until we heard from him. However, the state papers, including the Jasper News Boy published the news last Thursday, and [illegible] has not seen fit to notify [illegible] about his appointment.

Emergency Gov. Cattle Sales

Notices were mailed to 214 owners to deliver by Jan. 15, 1200 head of Tyler county cattle to be bought as part of the drouth relief program. This is expected to bring $12,000 to $15,000 to Tyler county citizens and give them a chance to cull out their poor animals many of which are slowly starving. Relief clients were *given first* consideration giving them the privilege to sell all they offered to sell. Next came in order the people who were known to be most in need of financial aid and finally dividing the remainder among the various growers as fairly as the county drouth committee with a number of advisory farmers could prorate them.

Those cattle are to be delivered at Warren, Woodville, or Colmesneil to a representative of the Relief office for shipment after they have been dipped. As the grower gets his receipt from the relief representative he takes it to the county agents' office where his voucher is completed and sent in for auditing. Most growers can expect their money from sale within about 15 days if the process functions as well as it did last summer. All growers are warned that they must properly dispose of all condemned animals before he can expect his voucher to be paid or approved. No dead animals must be left around the premises of the men who are kind enough to furnish pens for concentration points. —A. B. FORD.

LATER—Latest orders received Thursday morning say no cattle, except cows over two years old will be purchased. —A. B. F.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Frank Fain entertained at three tables of Bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. E. Smith who is moving to Austin this week, where Mr. Smith will act as assistant secretary of state. Mrs. Smith has been active in social and church circles all her life and will be greatly missed in both, also Eastern Star activities. Mrs. Carlton Young held high score and Mrs. Mattie Hewitt received cut prize. Mrs. Smith was presented with a lovely gift from the Thursday Bridge Club of which she has been a member since its beginning. Pie and coffee were served and all tried to let Mrs. Smith know that she would be missed, but that all sincerely hoped she would be happy in her new home and would enjoy a future of good health and happiness.

The Bridge Clubs entertained on Tuesday night at the Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Eden home for Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Smith who moved the next day to Austin. Nine tables of bridge enjoyed the hospitality, a number of expected guests absent because of the important meeting of Chamber of Commerce at which weighty questions were to come up for discussion. Gordon Anderson held high score among the men and Mrs. T. C. Rock among the ladies. Beautiful gifts were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Smith by Attorney Sandlin from the clubs and Mr. Smith expressed their appreciation in a fitting way. Pie and coffee were served.

A. D. CARROLL

Funeral rites for Alva D. Carroll, 77, prominent Beaumont lumberman and prohibitionist, who died Jan. 5 in the morning at 10:10 in a local hospital, were held at the home of a sister, Mrs. H. C. Smythe, 695 Irma street. Rev. J. A. Smart Baptist minister officiating, burial in Magnolia cemetery. Mr. Carroll retired from active business about 20 years ago. Prior to that time, however, he had extensive lumber interests in Texas and Louisiana. He owned a large sawmill at Rockland, another at Orange and another at Doucette, and had an interest in several other mills in Texas and Louisiana. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Carroll, Beaumont; a son, A. Dee Carroll, Beaumont; a brother, W. G. Carroll of Dallas, and two sisters, Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. John C. Ward.

J. G. OGDEN

J. G. Ogden, 61, member of a pioneer east Texas family, died at 2:30 Saturday morning in his home in Mont Belvieu. He was born in Tyler county Jan. 13, 1873, and had lived in east Texas throughout his life and for the past several years in Mont Belvieu. [illegible]

C. of C. Executive Talkfest Tuesday

Tesday night a well-attended meeting of the Executive board of the Woodville C. of C. was held at the court house. The word was out that Supt. Hays of Texas City would be present to tell of the reduction of the cost of electric energy.

Hays did not appear.

His representative, T. S. Cole, explained he had received word from Hays there would be a comedown on the rate, and that Hays didn't know how much, but the next bills would tell the story.

Pres. J. E. Wheat called for propositions and there were a bunch of 'em offered for the mutual benefit of the town's treasury as well as for mutual benefit.

J. D. Brown headed the list with a good one, and that was to grab off this local plant and run it ourselves and sell the juice at cost, whatever that is. J. D. was unlucky because the Chamber did not buy it pronto, fire Cole and tell the Gulf Utilities to go south. However, Pres. Wheat said this plan had been discussed for some time and Woodville might yet get into the municipal ownership class, however, it costs to become municipally minded.

After the C. of C. completed its regular routine of procedure, Mayor Dave Mann took the floor and told of some of the things that ought to be done. The Mayor succeeded in starting something and the end is not just around the well-known corner. Something has to be done.

It is noticeable, however, while truck taxes and occupation taxes were discussed, no one made a motion to demand of the City Commissioners that an attorney—one not afraid of his shadow, be employed to collect years-past-due city taxes—by suit at law if necessary.

Occupation taxes and truck taxes and permits for peddlesr, etc., are o. k., generally speaking, but if the occupation taxes are only for a few it will not help much, save and except to dig in on some of our personall bank accounts. There is a raftload of Woodville citizens who are about to find out why some people can get by without paying taxes. If all city taxes are paid occupation taxes would not be necessary.

Space forbids giving a detailed resume of the round table discussions, but Booster readers will be looking for some stop lights on Highway 40 at the junction with 45 p. d. q., before a dozen or more of auto wrecks occur within the city limits.

The new sheriff is going to make a collection of some of the slot machine gambling devices throughout the county and the city commissioners and county court are going to back Sheriff Necholson in his work. The city is also considering the employment of a night marshall deputized as a deputy sheriff and he'll have power to make arrests.

DECEMBER MARRIAGE LICENSE

Travis Davis	Lennie Booth
Jas. Wm. McHaffey	Fredda Bryant
R. B. Benfield	Edith May Tucker
J. Y. Conner	Ionia Williamson
Jack Walker	Jewel Dickens
Lee Shipp	Ben Ellen Gant
Geo. F. Best	Evelyn Kenesson
Grover Die	Ruby Brown
Ed Saenz	Eddie May Poindexter
Joe Haskins	Eula Lee Wade
A. L. Hadley	Minnie Ewing
Emerson Irby	Ada Mullins
Dewey L. Miller	Mary Graham
Colored	
Ellis McClendon	Hattie Stivers
Creacy Frazier	Heawatha Gill
Allen Bean	Lillie May Ellison

Don't be a borrower of your county paper. Be a live subscriber

Attend Womanless Wedding On Friday

Oh, Boy! Won't it be fun, when on Friday night we "split our sides" laughing at the Womanless Wedding at the Christian church? These handsome gentlemen often laugh at women's in men's britches, but nows your chance to see how they look in dresses.

It has been announced by those backing the "Womanless Wedding" put over for the benefit of the Kirby Hi Sweater fund, that there will be a banquet at the newly completed high school gym next week, Friday, January 18th.

This affair is in no way a restricted set-to, as everybody who is hungry will be welcomed—if he or she or they have the price. Of course, no one imagines a free banquet in these prosperous alphabetical times, and, too, there is method in the madness of the banquet instigators, for, be it known, the eats are going to be provided by the P.-T. A.

Yes, it is a fact, the P.-T. A. is going to help furnish the price for the lettered sweaters for the nearly victorious Eagles.

Notice is hereby given that everybody is supposed to be in attendance at the banquet, and listen in on the several speakers who will be present. There has been announced a program after the eats.

Woodville Locals

Among the vice chairman named at the meting of the retailing code authority executive meeting of car dealers in Beaumont Tuesday, we notice where Paul Powell was again on the list.

A host of friends of the Ogden family are sincerely grieving with them in the death of J. G. Ogden who was brought back to Woodville for burial. A son of Uncle Neal Ogden his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crumpler of Hillister, two of the splendid pioneer families of this section. Apparently as well as usual when he retired, Mr. Ogden sudden passed away with an heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fortenberry have the sincere sympathy of all who know them. The infant born into the home in December suddenly passed away Sunday and the tiny body was placed in the Camp Ground Cemetery Monday with Rev. H. I. Rushing in charge.

MRS. FLETCHER BEST

It was with deep sorrow and sympathy that people learned of the death of Mrs. Fletcher Best on Sunday. Annie Floy Maclin was born June 23, 1908, in Tyler county and early in her teens she united with the Baptist church in the Sunny Dell community. She and her sister, now Mrs. Otis Best, married brothers and the two couples have been near and dear to each other. Two small boys, B. A. and James Richard, are left with the heart broken father to miss her tender loving care. Sunday her smallest one wanted her so badly, just couldn't go to sleep because she wasn't there, so he was taken in to her so he could kiss her goodnight. All hearts go out to this sorrowing family. Interment was made at the Mt. Pisgah cemetery Monday with Rev. H. I. Rushing seeking to give comfort by quoting words of God's promises to comfort and care for the broken-hearted and bereaved. Her mother, Mrs. A. B. Maclin, three sisters, and seven brothers, also have sympathy of all. Otis Best is very ill with pneumonia so his wife, has a double load of sorrow and grief to carry.

[redacted]

FARMERS MEETING

A representative group of farmers and business men met in Woodville Jan. 3rd for the purpose of making plans for a vegetable crop. It was decided to accept a contract with the Orange Products company for the growing of about 200 acres of cucumbers and it seems that there will be a moderate sized tomato crop in the county also. The main point that this group wished to put over to the growers is the importance of going to the field early enough to have a crop to market ahead of the large East Texas crop. A grower would be a hundred times more fortunate to go to the field early and have his plants killed than he would be if he goes late with them and does all the work necessary to grow them and then gets to market one day too late with them.

After the meeting a conference of vocational teachers and County Agt. Ford it was decided to put on a county-wide campaign for the eradication of the "pests and diseases" that cause so much loss of our sweet potato crop. All agricultural workers of the county expect to help in this campaign. A. B. FORD.

HOG CHOLERA

Many hogs are dieing of cholera over the county now, and owners [illegible]

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

- Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives you a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events of each week that are making world history. It is a syndicated newspaper feature prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation.
- No newspaper can offer its readers any better foundation for their intelligent discussion of the history-making events of the world. We consider ourselves fortunate in being one of the newspapers [illegible]

READ IT carefully from week to week

Booster

le PRINTED IN WOODVILLE, U. S. A.

Y 10, 1935 Number 5

Dies Proposes A A A Program Change

Washington, Jan. 7.—An attempt to supplant the agricultural adjustment administration's program with something "diametrically" different was announced today by Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas.

He said he would try this week to enlist the support of national farm agencies for a plan of "tariff benefits" for farmers.

First, the domestic consumption of all crops of which there is a surplus available for export would be estimated. This consumption would be split among producers, each receiving an equal share. For their allotments farmers would be given a "tariff benefit" determined by the secretary of agriculture.

Because of tariffs, the Texan said, the world price of manufactured articles does not determine the domestic price. Manufacutrers often sell abroad at lower prices than in this country. But, Dies added, the world price for farm commodities does establish the domestic price.

The tariff benefit, he asserted, would raise the price the farmer gets for products used at home to a level equitable with that which industry receives.

Farmers would be allowed to produce as much as they desired, but for any output in excess of their allottment they would have to take the world market price.

One great advantage, he said, was that the plan would enable farmers to win back markets.

"Everyone is alarmed by a decline in our export trade in farm commodities," Dies said. "Congress and the administration have got to come to this new plan or one very much like it sooner or later. It is inevitable."

By dividing domestic consumption into equal quotas, Dies said, small producers will be assured cash crops and will be able to compete with the "big fellows" in the home market. The latter, by reason of mass production, improved methods and better equipment, will be able to compete in the world market, he said.

Dies estimated that the cost of the tariff benefit would be less than that of the AAA program. Ultimately the cost would be met out of a processing tax. For the first two years, however, it would come from the "profit" the government realizes in revaluing the gold dollar.

The Dies measure also would provide for a proportionate revaluation of the silver dollar, with profit going into tariff benefits.

C. C. C. Camp News

Last month a goodly number of boys who had served their time were discharged from enrollment in the local C. C. C. Camp and Wednesday (yesterday) 63 new men arrived which will bring the quota up to 233.

It is not generally known but Capt. Cheneys time allotment as commander of this camp, expired the first of this year, but he had a three month's period of time added to his service, so if nothing happens he will be leaving for Dallas March 10. This will be a distinct loss to the camp as great strides have been made under his administration. Also Mrs. Cheney and her daughter will be missed in the social circles and the daughter in the high school.

Orders from headquarters make it imperative that the men engage in athletic work. To this end six basket courts will be laid out this week. The order also calls for one Field day a month.

Members of the Leonard Wood C. C. C. Camp have a full day's program of which but few people are fully aware:

6:00—Roll out.
6:15—Setting up exercises.
6:30—Breakfast.
7:00—Making up beds, clean up.
7:30 On trucks away to work.
3:00—Return to camp, bathing and changing clothes to the CCC uniform
4:30—Retreat — lowering of flag—entire crew uncover.
5:00—Supper.
6:00—School.
9:15—Lights out.

About this school attendance. Each boy is obliged to take two subjects at least. However, if a fellow does not want to go to school he can cut wood Saturday and Sunday. Ah, wood at the camp is not being cut by school slackeres.

C. C. C. C. (Camp Commander Capt. Cheney) requests The Booster to announce visitors are welcome to the camp, and, also, in connection with the school, anybody wishing to avail themselves of the camp school facilities are welcome to attend and at no charge.

WILLIAM W. FLOWERS HEALTH OFFICER

Friends of Wm. W. Flowers [illegible] of Livingston, Polk [illegible] Polk County [illegible]

FARMERS MEETING

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HOG CHOLERA

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...ws Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress of his Great Work Relief Plan—Designed to Supplant the Downright Dole.

By EDWARD [redacted]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—in his message to congress, delivered in person at a joint session, offered the law-makers a "new and greatly enlarged plan" of work relief. He did not estimate its cost, but asserted that the system of outright doles should be dropped and the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade crossing elimination and other public works that would give employment to about 3,500,000 persons now without jobs. The figures to be proposed for this were reserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the government."

President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reasserted his belief in the "profit motive" but uttered a warning against wealth which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs, and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity, benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps."

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, adding:

"There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful."

Discussing the matters that will be brought before congress for action, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie immediately before us are the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods.

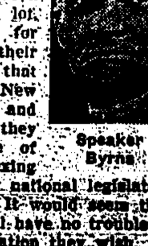
"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture.

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade.

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem.

"For the present and especially in view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain necessary improvements in methods should continue."

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the 3d, and devoted its first day to the organization of the two houses and the swearing in of new members. The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot, and with reason, for they have on their hands a big job, that of making the New Deal permanent; and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority [illegible]


Speaker Byrns

[redacted]

when the veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931 they used the funds to discharge their debts.

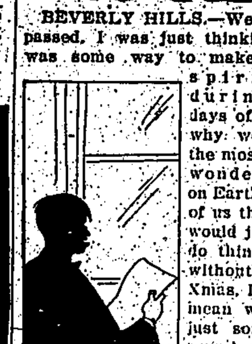
This last point, according to National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion, is one of the strongest arguments for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," said Commander Belgrano. "The money due veterans would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery, would help pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed veterans."

Speaker Byrns admitted that the cash bonus bill would pass the house "because there is no opposition to it there," but he added that if the measure is finally enacted the administration will insist on some additional taxation to meet the estimated $2,000,000,000 expenditure. It is believed the senate also will pass the bill, but leaders doubt its passage by congress over the Presidential veto.

IF LOUISIANA wants any more public works money from the administration, it must "clarify" some of the new laws which its legislature has passed at the behest of Senator Huey P. Long. This is the gist of a letter sent to Gov. O. K. Allen by President Roosevelt, and the "kingfish" is not pleased by it. He told the reporters he would make his reply on the floor of the senate at the first opportunity. The President's warning applied especially to the Louisiana moratorium law, [illegible]

Says WILL ROGERS



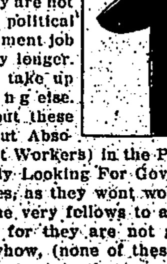
BEVERLY HILLS.—Well Xmas has passed. I was just thinking if there was some way to make the Xmas spirit continue during the other days of the year, why we would be the most happy and wonderful Nation on Earth. Gosh if all of us that was able would just feed and do things for folks without waiting till Xmas, I think we mean well, but we just sorter got in our heads that about one day a year pays our obligation off, then we swell up and hide our Conscience till the next gift day. With all of our fact finding departments in our Government, and all our statistics gatherers, I believe you could increase generosity 100 to 1000 fold if there was some way of finding out just exactly the people that were in actual need, (that segregating group). That is I mean have the Governments agents have some way of ascertaining through some system of offers, of work, and records of what they had, and had not done, and then just list them by some of our various initial systems.

You could find those nearest to you who were in want, and you would know they was in want, and you would know there was nothing they could do that would help themselves. I will bet you that every Community would be able to look after its own. Now your system would have to work two ways. If you are going to pry into the business of the poor, to find that they actually needed help, you must pry into the affairs of the others and see what they were doing to relieve their neighbors. Your ability to help should be listed exactly as their needs.

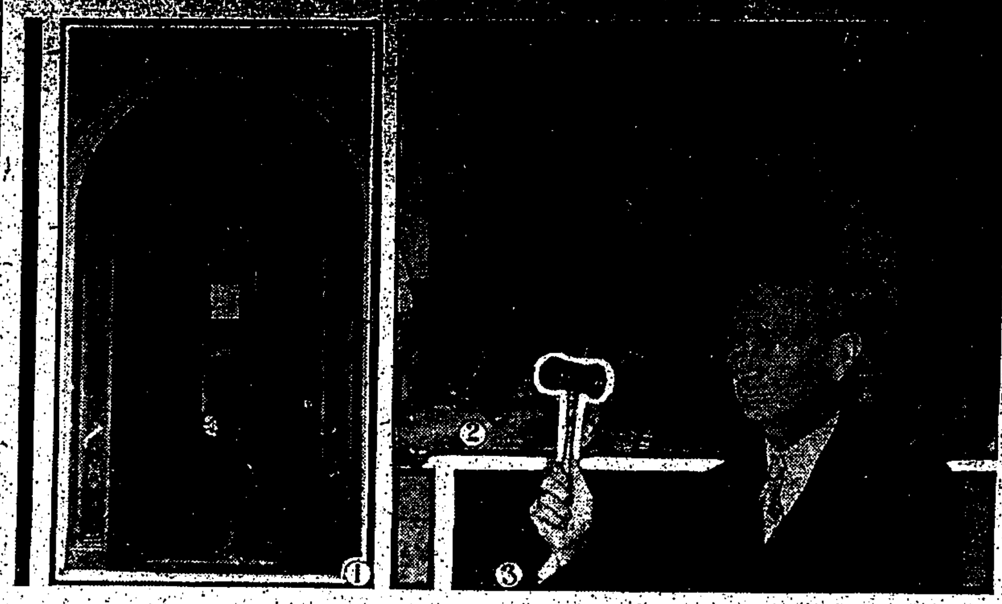
You wouldent get much complaint if you knew that every dollar you gave reached a real case, and if you knew that your neighbors rich, well to do, and just ordinary salaried ones, were all contributing exactly in a graded amount, say like income tax. A certain percent that must go to your unfortunate neighbors, and the quicker you can get them to working and off your list the better it is for you, then lack of employment would become everybodys business, instead of like it is now just the business of the man who has lost his job.

Well there is a Government man, he is called C. A. (Conscience Assistor). Many your Conscience says you should help your neighbors $1000 worth, but you cant hear it. Well this C. A. (Conscience Assistor) he hears what you should hear, but wont. He is also in communication with your finances, so in that way he is able to have the two act in harmony. In fact without the aid of you whatever, it shouldent be such a job to find who is in need, and the degree that they are in need, and it shouldent be hard to find out what the exact proportionate amount of help that each of us should give to relieve that distress. Its paid exactly like taxes. That stops us from just being a Santa Clause on Xmas. You wear whiskers and bring presents every day in the year, instead of just one day. People wouldent mind giving if they absolutely knew that every person in the U. S. was giving exactly in proportion to them, and that every dollar given was to go to some one who needed it, and was not able to help themselves. Its an unemployment tax in a way, then if everybody can hustle around and cut down the unemployment before next years contributions start, why the tax would be cut down in proportion.

Now we are getting down toward the end and I got to start doing something about I.N.B.A.W.W. Now statistics have proven that we always have a class of people that are looking for political or Government jobs. Now we could let them go, just tell em that they are not needed as political and Government job hunters any longer. They must take up something else. Then we put these (in need but Absolutely Wont Workers) in the P.L.F.G.J. (Perpetually Looking For Government Jobs) places, as they wont work. Why they are the very fellows to apply for these jobs, for they are not going to get em anyhow, (none of these others ever got any), so in that way they fill in a vacancy in our scheme of life that seems to always exist, the (Perpetually Looking For Government Jobs).

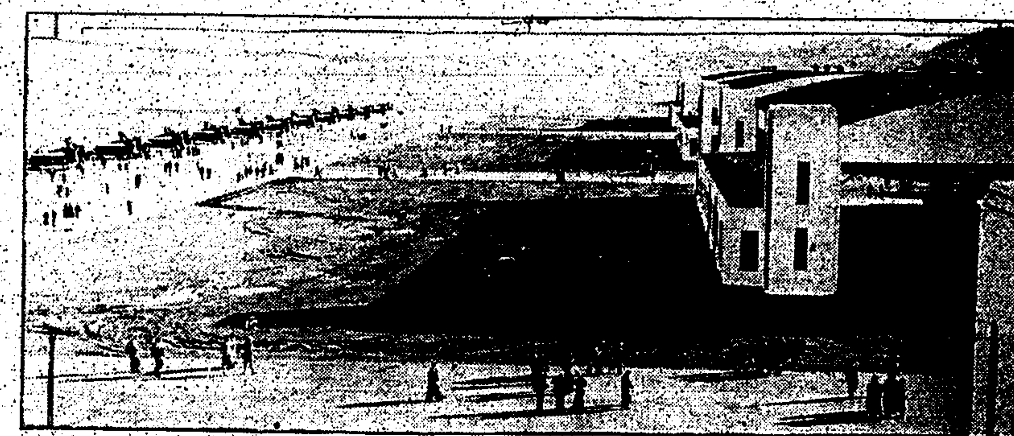


But I would like to see the whole system tried. You might call the scheme "Conscience By Law," or "If you wont be a Santa Claus, we will make one out of you." I dont believe any of us really know what our obligation is to our fellow man. That should be established, as I say you cant go by Consciences for they vary too much. So find the needy, and tax us exactly our proportionate share to keep them, and you wont run up this tremendous national debt. We pay as we go, and if it's done fair and equal like this you wont hear many kicks, and there wont be many [illegible]



1—Massive bronze doors of the National Capitol opening for the first session of the Seventy-fourth congress. 2—British soldiers, part of the international force sent into the Saar to keep order during the plebiscite, being greeted with the Nazi salute in Saarbruecken. 3—South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, calling the house to order for its first session.

Hamilton Field Air Base in California



Under the reorganization plans of the army air corps the first wing is to be stationed on the Pacific with general headquarters at Hamilton field in Marin county, Calif., a view of which is here given. The field is across the bay from San Francisco.

AIR FORCE CHIEF

Lieut. Col. F. M. Andrews, who has been named commander of the newly organized general headquarters air force.

SUCCEEDS BIFF JONES

Bernie Moore, Louisiana state university freshman coach, who has been appointed head coach for Huey P. Long's pet "Tigers," succeeding Lawrence "Biff" Jones. The latter resigned after an argument with the Kingfish.

Prisoners Demand Repairs

It's bad enough to have to be in any kind of jail, but life in a run-down one is too much to expect. That is what the inmates of the jail at Bida, Nigeria told the district officer. They appeared before him in a body and declared that if the prison was not repaired they would not stay.

To Honor King

In memory of King Albert I of Belgium, who was a fine [illegible]

Abraham Lincoln in Indianapolis

This new seated statue of Abraham Lincoln, in bronze, designed by Henry Hering, New York sculptor, was dedicated in University park, just south of the World War memorial in Indianapolis.

Tuning His Motors for Record Try

[illegible]

... of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from the summit of Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly sobered and repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. For a year she has been engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendless Navajos, and she evades a wedding.

CHAPTER II

—2—

Sonya Gets a New Name.

By early dawn Sonya was up and dressed, her saddlebags replenished with such remedies as she might need for her battle with Old Man Death in the hogan beyond Chee wash. Darkness, full fed and watered, waited patiently in the patio. She stood in the dim kitchen with a cup of coffee in one hand, a hastily made sandwich in the other, and talked lowly to Lila.

"It's going to be a hard day, old dear," she said, "and I may not get back tonight. If I don't, don't worry. I'll be with Two Fingers and the babies and poor Little Moon. If she seems to be going, I'll not leave her."

"No," said Lila, "no, of course not. I know. What shall I tell Rod when he gets up?"

"He knows I'm going—I told him last night—but not that I might stay over. Tell him again how it is with Little Moon—and mention the babies."

"They're just dirty little Navajos to him."

"They're tragic babies just the same," said Sonya sharply, "and he will have to see it. Well, so long. I'm off."

She set down her empty cup, pulled on her gloves, and went softly out.

She hugged Darkness' nose, which nudged her breast after a little rite that was common between them, and went up his tall side and into her old saddle with the easy grace of a working cow hand.

The big horse, hard as iron and perfect in training, leaned to the almost imperceptible motion of hand and rein on his neck, and trotted out of the patio. Once on the sandy stretch of level country he rolled away in a long and tireless lope, a harbinger of hope, a bringer of comfort to the lowly.

Far to the south and west Sonya could see Lone Mesa. She loved the great tableland. Times without number she had climbed its steep trail on Darkness, to ride its three-by-five-mile top, to sit in the sun beside its ancient pueblo walls with their rotting ladders, to stand on its sharp-cut rim and scan the lone world below. Until yesterday nothing had ever disturbed her, nothing disputed her right of way—until yesterday.

At the thought her face flushed red with anger at the man who had ridden her down to the mesa's edge and pulled her from her saddle, his handsome face aflame with rapine. She felt the blood burn along her cheeks. It was resentment she felt, the fierce rage of indignation that anyone or anything should interfere with her freedom and her right to it. Her dark eyes were hot with it, her soft mouth set in a prim line. But the look she gave the mesa as she rode along beneath it was neither fearful nor resigned. It was a look of promise, as if some stubborn thing within her would take her to its lonely heights more often than usual now.

The sun came up as she and Darkness entered the broad mouth of Chee wash with its red sandstone walls, and a little later they came in sight of the hogan of Two Fingers. A round, low habitation of a single room, laid up of flat stones one above another, like flakes of prehistoric dough, it faced the east, as all hogans must. From its central rise a thin thread of smoke ascended. Something caught at Sonya's heart—it was so stark and [illegible]

[illegible] She would need to gird her loins today in all truth.

At first the dusky shadows hid the interior from her sight. Then, as her eyes adjusted themselves, she set down her bags and knelt beside the first heap of skins and blankets which lay on the sandy floor.

There were three of these flat beds. In the farther one the two children still slept heavily. In this one Little Moon lay, panting with fever, her big black eyes beautiful in the dim light.

"Courage, little mother," Sonya said in Navajo, "I am with you."

The Indian woman smiled, touched her hand with timid fingers.

She took the draught which the other gave her presently, and watched her as she set about cooking some oatmeal over the coals of the tiny fire.

This it was which had made Sonya the idol of these poor and silent people, this service of heart and hand which had saved them, literally, from death in many cases. She fought for what sanitation she could produce among them, taught them the importance of proper feeding in fevers, the superiority of mustard plasters over singsongs in pneumonia, and labored generally like a mother with her children.

Now she bathed the hot brown body under the blankets, gave Little Moon the thinned cereal as a drink, waked and washed the children, fed them the rest of the oatmeal, ate two pieces of fried mutton and some crackers with Two Fingers, and stood for a while outside the hogan in the morning sunlight.

She felt wonderful herself, strong and high within, as if she set her body against a wall and could not be backed down. This was the gauge of battle in her, that she knew, the deep determination to win in what she set herself to do, the passionate sympathy and pity which were like a steel

Two Fingers Would Be Praying to His Ancient Gods.

blade in her. If it were possible to save the patient brown woman in there with what weapons she had at her command, with unrelenting vigilance, with instant combat of every adverse change, then she would do it or know the reason for her failure.

She looked up at the high blue sky with its sailing, full white clouds, her mind an attitude of prayer, and turning, lifted the blanket which was the door, and went in.

Two Fingers gathered the babies and made ready to depart, according to her request made a moment back. She wanted the day alone, clear, visioned for the crisis, nothing within sight to distract her. The man looked down at the woman on the low bed, holding one child, leading the other, and the woman looked up.

They said nothing.

It might be their last look on earth, their eternal parting, for all they knew, yet there was no outcry, no sign of sorrow, nothing but that deep look. Perhaps nothing more was needed.

Then Two Fingers went away, and the women were alone in the hogan.

"We meet the enemy," said Sonya, still in Navajo—there was a comfort in it, a strength, it seemed—"but we meet him together. I hold your hand. Hold tight to mine. We must both fight, very hard. The medicine will fight, too. It is a good fighter. But not for a moment must we fail or sink or stop fighting. You understand?"

The other nodded.

"It is good," said Sonya.

And the day of battle began.

Somewhere out in the sand and rocks of Chee wash Two Fingers would be praying to his ancient gods, sitting quietly, perhaps, watching the babies playing with sticks, building corrals for their pebble horses. He had some mutton jerky in the pouch at his belt. He would feed them with it at noon.

It was the way of life in the solitudes, the way of [illegible]

[illegible] would be here by midafternoon. Her mouth set a little harder, her black eyes were narrow between their dusky lashes. She squatted patiently by the heap of skins and blankets, her fingers on Little Moon's hot wrist.

So the hours passed—and the crisis came, a tense, panting hour, with the silver thread in the little tube running up a ghastly record, and the patient dark head rolling at last in unendurable suffering.

Sonya held the moving hands, bathed the drawn face.

"Hold tight—hold—tight—steady—steady," she kept saying in Navajo, "hold tight, little mother."

And after a timeless space when she neither moved nor took her eyes from the other's features, there came a creeping stillness, a hush, a cessation of movement. The weary head dropped sidewise, the thin hands became quiet. Sonya loosed them and reached for her stethoscope, her hypodermic filled and ready with its needle in a cup of sterile water. This was the crux, and she must not fail—for Two Fingers and the babies out in Chee wash somewhere.

She did not fail.

With the sun on the western rim of the austere desert the Indian came up the wash with one child asleep on his shoulder, the other on his back.

Far off he saw Sonya standing at the hogan's door and stopped a long moment to study with his eagle eyes her pose, her manner.

She stood tall and straight, and one hand was laid high up on the bleached pole of the doorway, the other rested on her hip. Her head was up, too; and at the sight Two Fingers swung out in a swift dog-trot.

"It is well, Blue South Woman," he said with conviction as he came to her; "you have saved her."

"It is well," said Sonya proudly and smiled into his dark face.

Without another word he went into the hogan and looked down at Little Moon, sleeping heavily with a sweat upon her skin.

So the night came down, blue with its dark sky, silver with its stars, and Sonya lay down on the second pile of skins and went to sleep with her hand on Little Moon's.

Two Fingers sat all night in the hogan's door, and none might know what was in his mind of gratitude and hope and silent joy.

Sonya was up by dawn, and Little Moon was awake, weak unto death but peaceful. Sonya fed her and made a pot of the precious gruel and instructed the man in its giving, its protection from contamination.

"You'd better go to the trading post, Two Fingers," she told him, "and get some more oatmeal—a big package. Take the children with you. She will be all right. She needs rest now, no worry, and much gruel. Also, presently, mutton broth. I go today to my own place—to sleep—and I will come back. Her life is yours now. See that you keep it by doing as I tell you."

To Little Moon herself she said, "I go now—to rest—but I will come again. Drink the gruel as I have given it to you, a little at a time, and sleep much—sleep all you can. So will you walk in the sun again."

Then she was outside the hogan, pulling on her gloves, her saddlebags at her feet, waiting for Two Fingers to bring her horse.

He put the bags in place, and over the saddle his eyes were on her gravely.

"There was a Blue Woman of the South once," he said in Navajo, "whose son, being a son of the Sun god, too, delivered the Navajos from under the earth. She was all goodness—the Turquoise Woman. She makes her hogan in your heart."

To save her life Sonya, who knew the legends of these people, could not help the tears that sprang to her eyes. It was because she was a little tired, maybe a bit unstrung with the recent ordeal—but Two Fingers was telling her that she had delivered him and his. Before she could reply a sound struck on the stillness, the crack of a horse's hoof against stone, and she looked quickly down the wash.

There, almost upon her, was Rodney Blake on Serge's bay mare.

"Why, Rod!" she cried. "How in the world did you find me?"

"Serge told me the way. Are you ready?"

"Yes. Just going. Oh, I'm glad you came! It'll be a grand ride back with the sun coming up. This is Two Fingers, whose wife is sick."

The Indian looked up, but Rod Blake did not see him. It was as if she had not spoken the last few words, or as if they had not penetrated his consciousness.

"Yes," he said, "it will, though it has been cold."

"All right," said Sonya, reaching for Darkness' rein. "Let's go. I'm ready, and so is Darkness. He's been penned up too—"

She did not finish, for another sound came out of the profound stillness of the sunrise—the shuffle and slide of a man's booted feet this time—and around the bulge of the hogan a tall figure in a blue shirt, worn chaps, and high-heeled boots appeared.

A strange, half painful shock of recognition went over Sonya.

It was the man of Lone Mesa.

Talking in the unexpected group with [illegible]

Paris Acclaims the Beauty of Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR sheer loveliness whenever, wherever, if ever has eye beheld a more entrancing array of lace evening gowns than those which are now gracing the midwinter social scene! When we say sheer loveliness we mean just that—sheer and lovely as the smart new laces and nets, chiffons and marquisettes can make the party frocks and evening formals now so voguish.

The importance of lace and net and various beauteous sheers of similar character cannot be over emphasized. Reports pour in from Paris in regard to the enthusiasm shown for gowns that are that thin and fluttery and diaphanous they needs must be made over foundational slips of silk, or satin, crepe or lame.

In describing the group of distinguished lace fashions pictured, we are so enthusiastic about the superbly lovely lace frock to the right in the trio we are going to tell about it first. It is a wedding gown which is real style news, gives it an added touch of glamor and romance, too. More and more brides are intrigued with the idea of lace for the all-important nuptial event. One of the reasons, perhaps, is that lace is so luxurious and beautiful in itself, it needs no furbelows and intricate cutting to enhance it. Silver lace is particularly sumptuous and it makes a really thrilling wedding gown. Ardanse of Paris, whose creations are ever strikingly original, creates this exquisite bridal costume of this silver lace. It has a square court train which may be draped as a wrap, as here shown, which makes it practical for the bride to wear as an evening gown later. A white satin godet is inserted at the side-front. The same satin borders the train, also the long sleeves.

In the charming black lace dress centered in the picture, Patou has very ingeniously contrived to coax a youthful little peplum to circle the hips and go ruffling down the back. From the picture one might easily fancy that a net of large open mesh fashioned this dress instead of lace. However, it is really a rather heavy lace, smartly patterned in a conventional design which is younger looking than the more formal and ornate florals. There is just enough sophistication about this dainty frock to appeal to the bud "just out" in society who aspires to poise and dignity.

Speaking of the new net frocks, likewise the now-so-voguish marquisettes, they are going in for color for all they are worth, unusual tones such as raspberry, violet (said to be the coming big color), Marina blue, rust and red.

In regard to the gown illustrated to the left in the group, color adds to the enchantment of the lace which fashions it. For this gown of classic simplicity Callot uses a gorgeous copper-colored lame lace, posing it over a [illegible] crepy silk slip. The collar of white coq feathers is a grand climax.

A word should be spoken in regard to the tendency this season to employ laces of a filmy texture both in colors and black. The newer black lace dresses hold one almost spellbound in their fragile beauty. Then, too, among recent showings are stunning lace [illegible] which display a riot of fine knife pleatings which form wide flounces and bertha off-shoulder decolletes and shoulder capes and other captivating details.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CONTRAST SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The idea of sleeves contrasting the rest of the dress is holding good in midseason styling. Advance spring fashions and resort modes also emphasize this feature. Not only are sleeves in direct contrast but the matter of cutting sleeves and yoke in one is important, according to reports in regard to advance fashions. The dinner dress pictured is of dull black velvet with cut-in-one sleeves and yoke of sheer ribbed velvet which makes this dress practical for late-into-the-[illegible] wear. A delicate rhinestone necklace, just the right length for the [illegible] adds formality. The wide rhinestone bracelet [illegible]

NEW WRINKLES IN SPRING SHOWINGS

Peplums and pleats are the new wrinkles in advance style showings for spring and in last word touches for midwinter costumes.

Pleats are cropping out all over the place in evening gowns and daytime frocks, used to give skirt fullness in back or front, or to add character to a peplum flare.

They are showing up even in hat brims and in scarfs, in bustle effects on evening gowns and in whole skirts for formal costumes of the naughty nineties school.

The tiered cape in starched net gains distinction if the net is pleated.

Sheer evening gowns are knockouts with voluminous skirts knife pleated from waist to floor, with an additional pleated peplum flare on the fitted waist-length jacket.

Wide Belts and Princess Lines Are Now Emphasized

Two fashion specifications—wide belts and princess lines—are emphasized to a degree that makes it seem certain that there's to be no fooling about women keeping their waistlines well corseted and smooth.

In either case, it must be carefully and thoroughly digested that it is not a pulled-in or nipped waistline. Wide belts are now shaped so that they have a curved profile to coincide with the natural waistline, and thus putting a stop once and for all to the abrupt cut at top and bottom that has been the big drawback in wide belts in the past.

Turtle Neck Collar

The turtle neck collar is a feature of many sweaters and a novelty is the [illegible]

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 13

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-28; I Peter 2:5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Pleased Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter's Great Answer.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Confess Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Think Ye of Christ?

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard his wonderful words and witnessed his mighty works. Various opinions were extant about him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross, it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of him. In order to help them into the right conception he provoked this confession from Peter, as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

I. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

1. How provoked (v. 13). Two questions put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

a. Who do men say that the Son of Man is? (v. 13). He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning him. It is not enough to think that he was a great teacher. Had he been content with this he would not have been [illegible] at Jerusalem, for this the [illegible] willingly acknowledged. It was [illegible] persistent claim to be the God-Man, the Messiah, the Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

b. Who say ye that I am? (v. 15). The question involved the personal [illegible] of the disciples. To be able to [illegible] what others think of Jesus is not [illegible]; there must be personal conviction [illegible] personal belief in him. [illegible] are inseparably united.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16). It was his Messiahship and Deity. The burning question of the hour is, "What think ye of Christ?" It is a question that must be answered by every one.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17). He pronounced him blessed. He was truly blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ. His confession showed his touch with the Heavenly Father.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ (vv. 18-20).

At this juncture Christ declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. He declared that Peter should be a foundation stone in his Church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the Church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock, the truth confessed, is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). He further declared that association in this new body could not be broken by death, for the gates of Hades should not prevail against it.

III. The Cross the Way to the Throne (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto his disciples that he must go unto Jerusalem, to suffer many things, to be [illegible] and raised again the third day. [illegible] indeed, startled the disciples. They did not as yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the sufferings of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter said, "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hill tops. A new hope then filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Christ's victory through death is yet a stumbling block to many. Many are stumbling over the doctrine of salvation through the sufferings of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. The Grand Objective of the Members of the Church (I Pet. 2:5, 6).

It is the highest ambition of every Christian to become a working part of Christ's glorious Church, which has as its supreme design the showing forth of the glory of God. It is this that beckons the believer on to the highest and best in life. No higher motive can actuate anyone than to make manifest the glory of God. The Church, God's spiritual house, has the living Christ as its chief corner stone and head. Because of their relationship to him, the believers are living stones, deriving their preciousness from him. While the world saw no beauty or comeliness in Christ, God esteemed him precious and esteems every believer precious because of his vital union with Christ.

Belief in Christ

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which authenticates itself in repentance for the past and an amendment of life for the future.—L. L. Noble.

The Soul's Aspirations

The immortality of this life makes men yearn for a better country. The soul of man, the mark of the Creator upon his creature, should make him long for that heavenly city [illegible]

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Published Weekly at Woodville, Texas

Entered as Second-Class matter Dec. 11, 1934, at the postoffice at Woodville, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

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

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

J. H. WILLARD, Editor and Prop.
MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Adv. Mngr.

IT SEEMS the happy holiday seasons in Lufkin and Kountze was marred over the terrible reckless driving of automobiles on highway 40 through Woodville and on to the metropolis of Hillister where drivers who have successfully negotiated this stretch of black top, come upon the concrete.

—o—

DIRECTLY GRAFTER will be applied to all who will not work when opportunity offers. The Booster is getting two many reports of those on relief rolls who will not work and they are the kind of individuals who should be immediately cut off from the dole or relief (call it what you will, just so they get divorced from Uncle Sam's pay roll.

—o—

THE DALLAS papers are warning "easy marks" everywhere to dig up their cannons and have 'em in shape for instant use when the slicker comes along and attemps to get a cash donation to "aid in passing the old age pension law in Washington. The Booster passes this along, and it applies to all and every act of grafter. Get the cannon ready.

—o—

WHAT DO you know about this? The H & H Store which opened in Woodville Saturday was very successful, according to the managers, and the success was not attributed to a set of [illegible] radio broadcasters, but rather to legitimate newspaper advertising produced in The Booster office and at the column of this paper and in the circulars which were also produced in this office and which were a facsimile of the advertisement carried in The Booster.

—o—

IT SEEMS the architect on the addition to Kirby H. School building entirely overlooked the fact that an athlete taking a shower after a grilling gridiron or basket ball battle expects something else save ice water trickling down his spine. Future generations will wonder who was the architect? We suggest a tablet be erected in the campus with his name chiseled in letters bold and tall thereon. The new additional rooms are splendid. They will be heated by wood stoves.

—o—

THOSE LISTENING in on the President's radio talk must know that the government's head is figuring on some drastic changes insofar as related to the relief dole. The President's plan is for more of the C. C. C. Camps until the membership gets up into several million. They will be paid about as now but always will be at the beck and call of employers who have jobs to give out. Under this plan only the aged and infirm will be on the direct relief rolls. This will be a sad blow to those who will not do a bit of work now and then for fear they will be found out and their names taken off the relief rolls.

—o—

AS WE expected: The cigarette advertisements are now showing Grandmother taking a cigarette. She is wondering if the ads are true or only misleading as most everybody actually believes them to be. Some people believe these ads and suppose the smoking of the right kind will, sure enough, bring back youth, restore shattered nerves, light to the dimmed eyes, restore memory, hearing, speech, sense of smell and what else ails you, Grandmother? But Grandmother knows better. Honest, young people know better. The cigarette ads are a national disgrace. No, Howard Frank, we are not a crank on tobacco and its use in any form, but we do know tobacco never did a thing for our rheumatism, our old eyes, nor jumpy nerves which sometimes manage to make their condition manifest in some of our unguarded moments.

—o—

AMERICANS ARE now being entertained by that Lindberg fiasco being put over by a great (?) criminal lawyer, who apparently would pin the crime on Col. Lindberg himself—if he thought he could get away with it. Undoubtedly the American law will prove Hauptmann not guilty thereby proving to the world American law's victory. As near as the average newspaper reader can get to the facts of this case it is Col. Lindberg who is on trial. Friday the father was on the stand just short of four hours—and get this—answering questions that did not apply to the case. It is a fact, Convict Hauptmann is the man who's actually supposed to be on trial—and not Mr. or Mrs. Lindberg, nor any members of the Lindberg family, none of the help, the maids nor the nurse. It is the practice of American law as conducted in these days of modernism, [illegible]

Fun From the Press

Is this the first or last half of the Gran Chaco double-header?—Detroit News.

Japan is nervy to demand a Navy as large as that of a Christian Nation like ours.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

One sad and depressing fact of life is that there is no hope for streamlined tax bills.—Ohio State Journal.

"Colleges Studying Wild Life." Studying it?—we thought they originated it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Again, a good Navy can be used as a background for the movies and to do stunts in reels.—St. Joseph News-Press.

One way to reduce motor-accidents it to build cars so they can't go any faster than the average driver thinks.—Life.

A competition for the prettiest nose was held in Paris recently. Hundreds turned up.—Everybody's Weekly (London).

It rarely if ever happens that a collision occurs because both motorists were after the same pedestrian. New Orleans States.

It is as hard to get Tom Mooney out of prison as it is to get some obviously identified criminals in.—Washington Evening Star.

Radio is still in its infancy, observes a commentory. And cutting cop, Telegraph.

A Boy Scout bugler in the block is bad enough, but think of living below an eight-year-old Italian soldier practicing his manual of arms.—Des Moines Register.

Being a poor bridge-player, we can't tell the Democratic majority how to play its hand, but we can repeat the warning that it is vulnerable.—Dallas Morning News.

A purse-snatcher wearing a beard is operating in and around Alameda, California. This wouldn't be Santa Claus getting it back, would it?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Woodville Locals

Miss Blanch Miller has returned to her school work near Houston after a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Watt Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pate, children and C. G. Yelverton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Houston with the sister and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Leak.

Cecil Butler of Colmesneil has had a real fight with pneumonia but friends are sincerely glad to learn that the crisis is past and he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were in Rockland Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dean. Mr. Dean has been in Temple under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haynes and Mrs. P. O. Lee of Gladewater visited the mother, Mrs. Autie Dean during the holidays.

Miss Joe Hawkins has returned to her home in Huntington after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean and family of Port Arthur spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richards and children, and Mrs. Joe Shillings and daughter visited the Joe Richards family in New Willard Sunday. Monday the visitors started back to their home in Sylacauga, Ala., enroute spending a day in Dallas with her brother, Jesse Gaston and family.

Miss Sarah Dickens of Midway in Polk County was a guest of Miss Pearl Lee early this week.

[illegible] RESULTS IN WORLD'S LARGEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE'S START

The story of how a four-line classified advertisement in a local paper nearly 50 years ago led to the establishment of the big mail-order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was told by the firm in connection with its 48th anniversary, now being observed throughout the country. An original investment of 55c brought together the late Richard W. Sears, and A. C. Roebuck, who together founded the business, said to be the largest of its kind.

As to the newspaper advertisement, the story goes that Mr. Sears, who was then a railway station agent in a little town of North Redwood, Minn., started a sideline by selling watches by mail. His business growing, he came to Chicago, where in 1887 he decided to employ a watchmaker to aid him. He inserted the following advertisement in the Chicago Daily News:

"Wanted—Watchmaker with references, who can furnish tools; state age, experience and salary required. Address, 7-9, Daily News."

The advertisement was read by Mr. Roebuck, then manager of a small jewelry store in Hammond, Ind. Through this advertisement he joined forces with Mr. Sears, and in 1891, they formed the partnership on which the mail-order house was founded.

The two men did not stay together for a very long time, however, although the business still bears their names. Mr. Roebuck sold out his interest to Mr. Sears in 1895, but still had something to do with the business for about three years. Then he left, and although he later managed a subsidiary company, the Woodstock Typewriter Company, his official connection with Sears, Roebuck & Co. was over. He has now been retired for the past four years, but because of his continued interest in mechanical things has again come back. Mr. Sears retired in 1909.

Woodville Locals

Miss Velma Lazenby enjoyed the Christmas week with friends in Port Neches and Port Arthur.

A letter from Capt and Mrs. John S. Moran this week sends greetings to Woodville friends, will quote "As you meet our old friends around town give them our best wishes. We hope that 1935 will break the back of depression, and that we all get back to our stride again. Capt. and Mrs. Moran and children are well and read The Booster, enjoying news of people they really enjoyed knowing the months they were here."

THE SOLDIERS' PALINDROME

"Snug & Raw Was I Ere I Saw War & Guns."

—Read it both ways.

All the news when its news: The Booster

Cherokee - Dies

Miss Joyce Nowlin entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. A large crowd was present and an enjoyable evening was reported.——Miss Patsy Jean Cruse was the guest of her teacher, Mrs. Beck, of Doucette, Tuesday night. Opal Parsons spent Thursday night with her.——Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart and niece, Mrs. Verne Trailer of Huntington spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends of this community.——Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pool spent Saturday evening with the brother and family, Vestal Pool of Chester Pump Station.——A number from here attended the ball game at Chester Saturday night. The reporter did not learn the score.——Mrs. Leon Knight and children and Alma Spurlock visited Friday with relatives at Chester.——Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cruse spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fortenberry.——Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cruse enjoyed a visit with the daughter, Mrs. Elvin Davis of Port Neches, Saturday and Sunday.——Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Turner of Sugarland were guests of Sam Chambless and children Friday and Saturday.——Mrs. J. W. Davis has returned from a week's visit with the son, Elvin, and family, of Port Neches. J. L. Cruse has also returned from a visit with them.——The Misses Lucile and Evy Jewel Bostick spent Saturday night with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oates.

BEECH CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Minter spent Friday and Saturday with home folks at Sour Lake.——Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jordan spent the week end with the latter's parents at Antioch.——Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Beaumont visited in the E. D. Sawyer home from Monday until Wednesday.——Bevis Minter, W. B. Jordan and T. R. Jordan made a business trip to Jasper Tuesday afternoon.——Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Wilson entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.——Mrs. T. R. Jordan and Miss Effie Jordan attended the O. E. S. meeting at Spurger Thursday night.——Mrs. W. R. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were visitors in Silsbee Saturday and Sunday.——R. H. Brisbin, accompanied by his father-in-law, Mr. Bailey returned to their home Monday in Dayton.——Pete Read of Hillister was in Beech Creek Friday.——Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis spent the week end in Kirbyville with the former's parents.——J. H. Perkins and son, Jim, were in Doucette and Woodville Saturday.

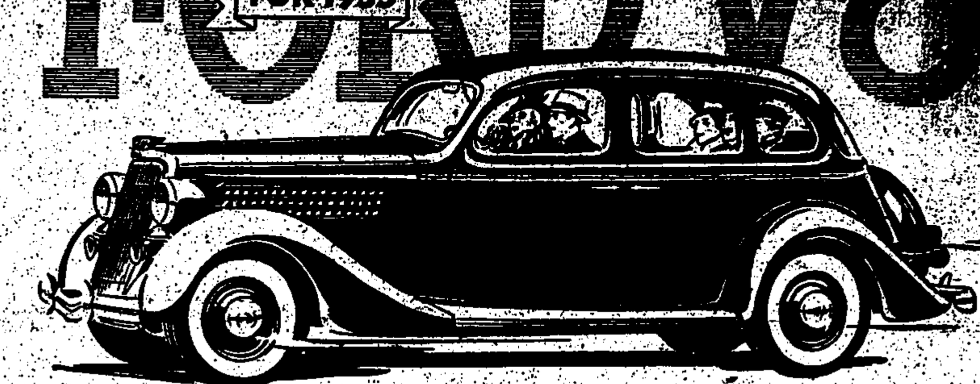
NO RAIN IN TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Charles Baehler, who came to New York to attend the National Hotel Show in November told A. J. Liebling of the New York World-Telegram that "violet-rays of Egypt are of an unparalleled intensity, that the climate is the most salubrious in the world, and that in Assuan (where he owns two hotels) it has not rained even once in 21 years.—Christian Science Monitor.

ROCKLAND

W. M. Carter of Beaumont visited relatives here last week.——Miss Louise Carter and Mrs. Ruth Bozeman were in Zavalla Tuesday.——Rev. Cliburn filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.——N. O. Watson was a Woodville visitor Monday.——The many friends of S. P. Dean are sorry that he isn't feeling well after spending two weeks in Temple for treatment.——Mrs. Dora Dunkin, daughter Montie and M. H. Best were at Nacogdoches wednesday.——Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mixon were Lufkin visitors Friday.——Miss Ida Lee Brown has returned home after a visit with relatives at Baytown.——Mrs. Maggie Kuebler was at Houston and Port Arthur last week visiting relatives.——Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson with their children and Miss Billie Allen returned to Liberty Tuesday after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Alle.——Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swearingen of Doucette visited their cousin, Mrs. Dora Dunkin here Sunday.——Prof. Blackstone was a Lufkin visitor Saturday.——M. H. Best spent Sunday at Houston visiting relatives.——Mrs. Jerry Dean has returned to her home at Beaumont after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Guinn.——Dee Skinner was at Beaumont several days last week.——Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, Jan. 5.——Herman Thrash returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Barbers Hill.

FORD V-8 FOR 1935



New Beauty and *Comfort Zone* Riding

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury fitted interior. It introduces a new motoring experience—*Comfort Zone Riding.*

The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone *between* the springs. As a result even back seat passengers *now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"*.

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 5½ inches wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives.

Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

See this *new* Ford V-8 today.

$495 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit
Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

ON THE AIR, FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings, FRED WARING, on Thursday Evenings COLUMBIA NETWORK

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

INEEDA LAUNDRY
SERVICE
MASTER CLEANERS
MAKES WOODVILLE
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
PHONE 49
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
Fresh Stock Drugs at all Times
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

THE Houston Chronicle's Christmas Offer Rate
GOOD ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 31, 1935

$7.00 Daily & Sunday ONE YEAR — BY MAIL IN TEXAS ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION ONLY — $5.50 Daily Only ONE YEAR

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COMPLETE MARKET AND FINANCIAL REPORTS
Nine Leased News Gathering Wires, Numerous Features, Timely Photographs. A page of the Best Comics, and a Page of World Wide Photos

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Brings You Up-to-the-Minute News, Many Special Features, Including 16 Pages of All-Color Comics and An Eight Page Art Gravure Section.

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In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sundial and the other features.
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Planning Your Progress for 1935
Will you have the same old job and the same old pay envelope? Or will you be holding a good position at an increased salary?
It will pay you to investigate the opportunities available in High-grade office employment. We can help you get started where pay is good and there are opportunities for advancement. Just write your name below and mail to us for complete details of our plan. It's time to think about 1935.
Vincent Business College
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
Your Name [illegible]

J. E. STURROCK
Lawyer
Abstractor
Office in Nellius-Crampler Bldg.
WOODVILLE — TEXAS

Wheat & Sandlin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE
[illegible]

KIRBY HIGH EAGLE SCREAMS

[illegible] Marjorie Anderson
[illegible] Doris Williford
[illegible] Editor Clara Hicks
Sports Editor Johnie Hickman
Society Editor Alva Lee Cobb
Reporters, Members of Journalistic Club

HIGH SCHOOL MOVES

Monday it was with a glad and happy spirit that 240 Kirby High students walked into the new addition.

No running to and fro from the Grammar school building and were the pupils glad? Shoes could be kept clean and heads dry. The floors of the building were not tracked as bad with mud as previously. The new gym is complete and the basket ball boys and girls are thrilled for today they start practice. The library and study hall are combined and things are running smoothly. The Home Economics department is finished and arranged. The girls are certainly happy this morning for their beautiful department. Here's thanks to whom ever deserves it including Miss Drew.

Prof. Shaw was very high hat as he came prancing down the hall to his new department. It's nice and the boys are proud of it.

At last Prof. Miller is settled without moving for different entertainments from the Grammar school. He has a smile for everyone this morning. Mr. Tolar and his Puzzle Club are so conceited now that they have a new room. You surely can tell who is in the club now.

Even if we all are conceited over our new additions we are determined to start the second semester off with a smile and keep it going that way.

Worth Getting On—The Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Woodville Public schools have been neither absent nor tardy, made at least "D" on each daily recitation and was not reported for misconduct for the week closing January 4.

FIRST GRADE—Bill Barclay, Mamie Dell Retherford, Bobbie Joe Fortenberry, Jack Ford, Donald Gardner, Bobby Ogden, Billie Van Lazenby, Bobbie Pate, Billy Pate, Cuntria Spells, Pat Riley, Truitt Stanley Howard Teel, Bobbie Gene Waters, Edwin White, Claudette Coffman, Jean Gordon, Mary Ellinor Harrison, Amarillis Lee, Eva Dell Weeks, Catherine Broom, Willie Mae Brown Bonnie Jordan, Roy Hood,

SECOND GRADE—Hezel Brandin, Lois Ogden, Evie Lois Segrest, Allene Tucker, Curthia Watson, Jackie Williams John Allen Collier, Bobbie Phillips, James Henry Richmond, Evelyn Cole, Addie Mae Ford, Virginia Johnson, Hattie Joe Shillings, Shirley Tucker, Bessie Whight, Charles Dean, Elmer Doyle Grimes, David Mann, George Thomas.

THIRD GRADE — Jaunta Childrss, Gertrude Hales, Jewel Taylor, Charles Rutherford, Gene Coffman, James Truman Grimes, Monroe Prescott, David Sheffield, Emory J. Walker, Eddie Ray Hamerly, Marion Langston, Warren Pennington, Ellie Mae Dean, Nellie V. Tolar.

FOURTH GRADE — Marthell Anglin, Conine Brandin, Violet Brandin Broom, Elizabeth Collier, Margie Dean, Dorothy Anderson, Maxine Holton, Marie Lazenby, Maurine Pedigo, Jaunita Richmond, Aurelia Ann Stafford, Sybalene Sturrock, Helen Young, James Best, Clyde Langston, Ervin Maclin J. L. Risinger, H. A. Stafford,

FIFTH GRADE—Kenneth Dean, Dorothy Louise Fields, Loyal Holton, Georgie Mae Melvin, Bobbie Mott, Dorothy Pate, Alene Riley, Everett Sheffield, Jerry Sheffield, Ida Mae Smith, E. F. Williams.

SIXTH GRADE—Mildred Anderson, James Coffman, Frances Dean, Vera Mae Dean, Billie Gordon, Thelma Jo Jacks, Pearl Daily, Sen McAlister, Lucy Jane Nellius, Dorothy Fay Paschall, Lois Richardson, Jim Sims, E. J. Collins.

SEVENTH GRADE — Joseph Brandin, Luther Dean, Irene Durham, Elmer Joe Pedigo, Virginia Ford, Elizabeth Best, Hill C. Durham, Mary Louise Hughes.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB — Jimmie Ruth Coppedge, Berlene Hensarling, Clara Hicks, Elizabeth Kimball, Violet Kirkland, Jaunita Parker, Kaleta Tucker, Lois Weeks, Masel Weeks, Dorothy Willis, Bill Fortenberry, Johnie Hickman.

SOCIAL SPORTS— Arthur Hensarling, Robert Hodges, Creasy Jewel Fortenberry, Jewel Parten, Willie Jewel Tucker.

ATHLETIC CLUB—Robert Childress, Jack McCurley, Martin Nellius, Robert Watts, Bobbie Washburne, Louise Busselle, Frances Cheney, Marjorie Hill, Forelle Williams.

LIVE WIRE CLUB—Arthur Gene Anglin, Jiggs Cruse, Billie Pennington, Evy Jewel Bostick, Maryell Cruse, Katie Gant, Genece Hensarling, Edna Jones, Lois Polk, Mary Frances Riley, Gladyne Pool, Virginia Collier.

PUZZLE CLUB—Woodrow Abbott, Helen Brown, Ruth Coffman, Sarah Coffman, Carroll Davis, Irma Davis, Gerald Fisher, Mary Ella Griffin, Bobbie Hamerly, Francis Molton, J. H. Knight, Vervon McAllen, Myrta Ogden, Theda Zoe Purcell Gene Rhodes, Esther Richmond, Frances Rock, Tom Sawyer, Grace Sheffield, Minnie Mary Southerland, Robert Walton, Annie Watts, Ruby Farrill.

TRAVEL CLUB — Odis Allison, Jerry Miller, Archie Irvin, Faurie Dickens, Mavis Dickens, Violet Fuller, Wanda Hargrove, Rachel Jackson, Ouida Walker, Marguerite Willians.

TEXAS CLUB—Milton Durham, Ella Carson, Jack Collier, Ona Marie Barclay, Vernon Richey, Brown Harrison, Harold Willis, Autrey Maddox, W. G. Allison, Rosalie Durham, Jesse Earl Brown.

K. K. K.—Virginia Pope, Robert Sutton, Helen Evens, Lucille Starnes Lucille Starnes, Bessie Sheffield, Alice Broom, Lawildre Parsons, Ruthie Hatton, Virginia Shivers, Lucille Bostick, Ruth Day, Clara Pool.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

The Kirby high school library has had many new improvements in the past year. They have a new librarian, Miss Claytie Lee Shivers. They have a new system, called Dewey's system of listing books. The library also has five rows of new metal book shelves arranged with reference books on one shelf, fiction in one shelf, and each set of class books in separate shelves. There is a larger magazine rack and a filing cabinet, new book cards and many other modern improvements.

INTEREST IN DEBATE

The question for debate this year is one which interests high school students more than questions used heretofore. There were 14 out for debate two weeks ago when practice started; some were unable to continue, however, because the class meets from 4-5 p. m. Bus pupils were necessarily eliminated, and they are very unfortunate in that respect. Those working on the question include Virginia Hatton, Virginit Shivers, Jimmie Ruth Coppedge, Alva Lee Cobb, Violet Kirkland, Jack Lindsey, Bobbie Hammerly, Edward Benthall and James Edward Wheat. These will be eliminated in about three weeks to two boys and two girls, who will compete in the county meet in March.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

A meeting of delegates and presidents of clubs was called Jan. 4, in the old library. Mr. Compton explained that he had anticipated we would be moved into the new building. As we were not, and no place is large enough to hold the convention, it will be postponed until next week, Jan. 11. Explanation of the work to be done was given by Mr. Compton. Various committees are to be selected for different purposes. 13 girls and 13 boys are the delegates. The following committee was chosen for the steering committee, to take charge: Doris Williford, F. V. Smith, Violet Fuller, Nell Whitman, Johnnie Hickman, Robert Sutton. Those elected were Doris Williford, Robert Sutton, Violet Fuller. These are to meet today. Mr. Miller was chosen as advisor.

CLARA HICK ENTERTAINS

Clara Hicks honored the Journalistic club with a party at her home Friday night. Bridge an dother interesting games were played. Refrishments served were hot chocolate and sandwiches. Guests, other than club members included Ira Fisher, Jack McCurley, Bruce Burnette, Bobbie Washburn, Vernon McCallon, Genece Hensarling, Leroy Tolar and Henry Hendricks.

CLAYTIE LEE SHIVERS

Claytie Lee Shivers was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Woodville. She started to school when 6 years old and was in the first grade when the old building burned. It was destroyed Easter Sunday, and she then attended school in the Masonic hall. The new building was completed in 1924, she was in the second grade. Again in 1929, while in the fifth grade she had to go to school in the Masonic hall. She went to Kirby high school in 1930 and graduated in 1934. She was a good all round "A" student. She likes good books and good music. The faculty is glad to have her join them and wish for her the greatest possible success in her new work.

JIMMIE RUTH COPPEDGE

Jimmie Ruth was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coppedge Jan. 22, 1918 in Camden. She has attended school in Woodville all her life. Last year Jimmie Ruth had scarlet fever and was absent from school about two months. She is now a senior and is vice-president of the Senior class, president of the Journalistic club, and president of the Home Economics club. She works in the office the second period in the morning. Jimmie Ruth is a very good student and is loved by her teachers and classmates. She is thoroughly reliable and strives for greater efficiency in all of her work.

Gathered Around the Campus

Mid-term examinations will begin January 16 and end January 18.

The new semister will begin January 21. The teachers are hoping that the pupils will do better work since they are in the new addition.

Girls' basket ball began practice Jan. 7 in the new gym. We are all proud of it.

Pupils making B or over will be exempted from mid-term examinations, provided we are not asking for affiliation in the subjects.

No pupil will be allowed to leave the examination room before one hour has passed.

The K. H. S. library assistants include: 1st period, Sarah Coffman; 4th, Arthur Gene Anglin, 5th, Bill Fortenberry; 6th, Dan Rawls. [illegible]

The Kirby high school has enrolled 261 students.

Elementary school has 350 enrolled.

Negro school has 242 enrolled.

Commercial arithmetic will be taught during the second semester and will count one-half credit.

Lois Miles is out of school with pneumonia. We hope she will soon be able to return.

Miss Lucy Pearl Kenesson, after extensive visiting in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas, is back at school.

There are some very good new books in the library. All students are desired to read some.

Mr. Steinman came up last Wednesday, Jan. 2, to look over the new building and consider the acceptance.

Bill Mann, a former student at Colmesneil, started to school here, December 30. Kirby high students are glad to have him.

The Tyler County Drug Co. donated a number of magazines to the school library and we wish to thank them for them.

Report cards will go out Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Mr. Miles, Doucette, bus driver has pneumonia. Friends hope he will soon be able to be back on the job.

Johnnie Barclay visited in Beaumont this week end.

Pictures of the football boys arrived Monday and the students were very glad to receive them.

The boys playing basket ball will meet in the gym every afternoon at 3:00 and practice until 5 p. m.

A small group of girls and boys visited Kaleta Tucker Friday, Jan. 4, and played games and had music from a victrola and a guitar. After having a very good time, different kinds of candy were passed around. Everyone present reported a good time.

Violet Kirkland spent the week end in Camp Ground visiting several friends.

FIRST SCHOOL PAPER

The first school paper published by the Woodville school or in the county was "Pandora's Box," published first in 1922. Listed below is the staff: Virgiia Baker, editor in chief; Floy Young, 1st Asst. editor; Catherine Cruse, 2nd Asst. editor; Gloria Wheat, 3rd Asst. editor; Business manager, Allen Shivers and John Hunter.

LIVE WIRE CLUB REPORT

Monday the Live Wire Club challenged Athletic club was was defeated 2-0. Tuesday we had a very interesting report from Virginia Collier on the Niagara Falls at the Battle Front. Friday Live Wire club challenged Journalistic club and defeated them 2-0.

HOW'S THIS FOR CONSISTENCY?

Marshall Ogden was born Friday the 13th, 1913. He was the 13th son of the 13th son and has 13 letters in his name. He played football four years wearing jersey number 13.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET SPELLING BEGUN

Those who are entering senior spelling to prepare for Interscholastic league met at 12:30 Wednesday. There were 30 present. Miss Lola Drew, sponsor of spelling, decided that one line of spelling will be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are 55 words in one line and a total of 540 words in the entire senior list. However, it is also required that the spelling for the 6th and 7th grades also be learned. At the end of January all except [illegible] will have been eliminated. At the [illegible] of February all but 2 will be eliminated. These two are to enter the Interscholastic league meet and compete with other delegates from other part of Tyler County. Besides learning to spell the word, the meaning of each word must be learned. After one has thoroughly learned all of these words, he will not be likely to forget them.

Woodville Locals

Joe Windsor enjoyed the Christmas holiday with his people in Waco.

IF YOU
Want a Cook!
Want a clerk!
Want a situation!
Want to sell a farm!
Want to borrow money!
Want to sell sheep, cattle!
Want to sell town property!
Want to sell groceries, drugs!
Want to sell boots and shoes!
Want to sell dry goods or carpets!
Want to sell clothing, hats or caps!
Want to find a customer for anything!
ADVERTISE IN THE BOOSTER
Advertising will gain new customers!
Advertising keeps old customers!
Advertising makes success easy!
Advertising begets confidence!
Advertising shows energy!
Advertising means business!
Advertise and succeed!
Advertise judiciously!
Advertise or bust!
Advertise each week!
ADVERTISE

LIVINGSTON HOSPITAL
LIVINGSTON, TEXAS
FOR
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL PATIENTS
(White and Colored)—Wards or Private Rooms
Clinical Laboratory and X-Ray with Fluoroscope
Open to All Licensed Doctors of Medicine
J. H. DAMERON, M. D. — WM. W. FLOWERS, M. D.

Simple as A B C
1-2-3 means $1-$2-$3
which are the room rates at the SAN JACINTO — all the comforts and conveniences one could ask for, plus location in the very heart of HOUSTON
IN HOUSTON this is the Hotel that made famous the 75c DINNER SERVED IN YOUR ROOM.

THE San Jacinto HOTEL
BILL TUBB Resident Mgr.
MAIN STREET AT WALKER

No. 1298

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Chester State Bank

At Chester, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1934, published in the Tyler County Booster, a newspaper printed and published at Woodville, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	$ 23,693.67
Loans secured by Real Estate	882.71
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	12,601.50
Other bonds and stocks owned	3,000.00
Banking House	3,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,200.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	388.62
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	22,552.97
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	8,073.08
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1.00
Claims and Adjustments	325.53
TOTAL	$ 76,319.08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 10,000.00
Total Capital Structure	10,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Reserve for Interest	107.92
Dividends unpaid	5.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	10,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	40,[illegible]
[illegible]	4,981.39
[illegible]	[illegible]
TOTAL	$ 76,319.08

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Tyler—We, L. M. Feagin, as [illegible] of said bank, each of us, do [illegible] the above statement is true to the best of [illegible]

L. M. FEAGIN, President [illegible]

No. 1197

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Citizens State Bank

At Woodville, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1934, published in the Tyler County Booster, a newspaper printed and published at Woodville, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	$173,367.86
Loans secured by real estate	400.57
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	46,337.06
Other bonds and stocks owned	27,000.00
Claims and Adjustments	3,203.39
Banking House	9,750.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,200.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	6,200.00
Cash and due from approved agents	183,819.15
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	5,000.00
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	239.52
TOTAL	$456,317.55

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund	60,000.00
Reserve for Interest	307.60
Due to bank and bankers, subject to check	10,944.68
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	289,219.98
Time Certificates of Deposit	74,339.09
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	6,515.20
TOTAL	$456,317.55

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Tyler, We, L. M. Feagin, as President and D. P. Mann, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. M. FEAGIN, President
D. P. MANN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of January, 1935.
J. L. VEAL, Notary Public, Tyler County, Texas.
[illegible]

No. 742

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

First State Bank

At Colmesneil, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1934, published in the Tyler County Booster, a newspaper printed and published at Woodville, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	$ 26,843.43
Loans secured by real estate	3,443.80
Overdrafts	NONE
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	24,992.23
Other bonds and stocks owned	4,000.00
Customers bonds held for safekeeping	1,750.00
Banking House	1,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,200.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	1.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	58,352.12
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	10,929.41
GRAND TOTAL	$133,111.99

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	84,764.10
Time Certificates of Deposit	20,765.65
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	522.18
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	1,750.00
Other Liabilities, Certified Checks	310.06
GRAND TOTAL	$133,111.99

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Tyler—We, L. M. Feagin, as president, and Maurice Courtney, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

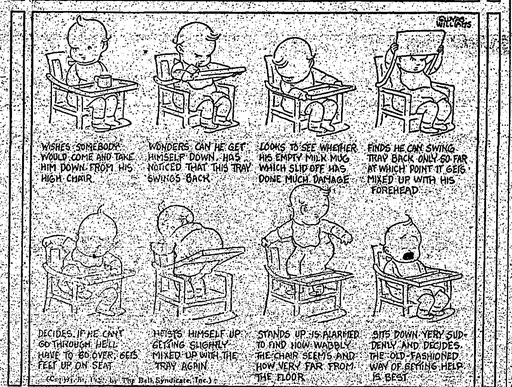
L. M. FEAGIN, President
MAURICE COURTNEY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] A. D. 1935.
[illegible] Notary Public, Tyler County
CORRECT ATTEST: [illegible]

OUR COMIC SECTION

GETTING DOWN FROM THE HIGH CHAIR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

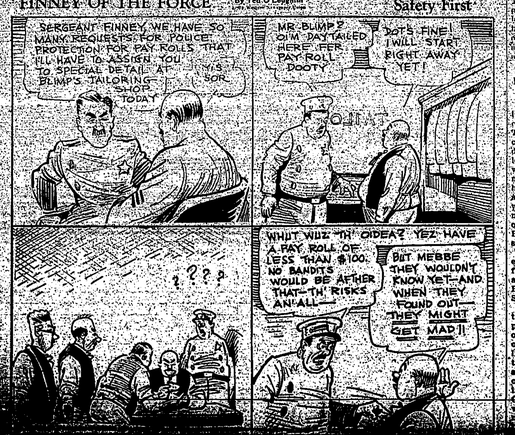
By Outcault
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The End of the Rope

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Leary

Safety First



"HOW TO SHOOT"

By Bob Nichols
Trap Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

MANY good shots prefer the single-barrel gun. Guns in this class are the pump-gun, the automatic, and also the so-called "over-and-under." The last-named is really a double barrel gun, but its barrels are superimposed, one on top of the other, so that it offers the single-barrel alignment of the true single-tube guns such as the pump and auto-loader.

The reason they give for their preference is that the single tube is easier and quicker to aim. And more accurate to aim.

In my opinion, this preference is largely imaginary. I, too, shoot the single-tube gun and prefer it to the double-barrel. But I have tested my self-state and again on the skeet field and find that I shoot just as well with either type of gun.

The single-barrel shooter's most commonly expressed objection to the double-barrel gun is that the twin barrels confuse him and cause him to "cross-fire." What he means is that his eye unconsciously finds no sight on one of the barrels, usually the left barrel in the case of a right-handed shooter, instead of having the choice of the gun on the target. Obviously, if your eye is unconsciously aiming the left barrel at a double-barrel, the chances are that you will almost certainly shoot behind the flying target.

My answer to the single-tube versus the double-barrel gun controversy is this: If you are so conscious of your left tube, that it does confuse you—instead of only one confuses you—then I say you are paying too much attention to your gun, and you are not shooting a shotgun the way a shotgun should be shot.

In the first place, your eyes should be at "universal focus." In other words, your eyes, both sides open, should be aware of everything in a fairly wide field of vision. Roughly, I should say that about 90 per cent of your vision should be concentrated on the target, about 30 per cent on the gun, and about 10 per cent dispersed over an area perhaps ten yards on both sides of the target. I think this proportion is very nearly correct for shots in the open.

Note the great advantage of this way in quail hunting for instance. You, faithful bird dog, stands on point and you walk to carefully and flush the covey. Up they go with a roar. With your straight, centrally-focused vision in the first bird you pick out to your gun and to the remaining birds—you actually look more at the first "shot" swing like a flash on the second, which four 10-per cent vision makes for two shots out of 4, and if you are quick enough in your gun handling and are around a covey, you may get three out of 4. And if you are on the shooting over you know where the high body of the covey is, and you will be immediately alert for the right shot or cover to begin taking your singles.

The man who uses too much of his vision in watching his gun or the barrels of his gun, is the man who can't begin to do this. After the first shot he is floundering, and when his eyes finally focus on the second bird he needs the range of a full-choke barrel to catch it—and the third shot on the birds flew is almost impossible. Moreover, usually he will be in the dark as far as knowing where all the rest of the birds flew to.

For the frequent shot one gets in thick woods and brush—especially on grouse and quite often on quail—I think the really good shot seldom uses his gun. His vision is concentrated about 30 per cent on the target and 60 per cent dispersed over an area around and ahead of the target. This is actual the "snap" shot. It is pure instinctive gun pointing. In the extremely accurate, but it should be used only in emergency—never in open country where such deliberate aiming is possible. For the deliberate aim is the safest way.

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Denmark's Bicycle Rider Always Has Right of Way

In Denmark, writes Harry A. Franck in "A Scandinavian Summer," the bicycle always has the right of way. There are no exceptions nor exceptions. Automobile drivers who dislike dodging bicycles ought certainly to have their cars behind when they visit the little land of the Danes. For most two-wheeled riders there usually hold one a hand to right or left when about to swerve from a straight forward course—so habitually is the fact that many Danes unconsciously do so even on foot! and not a bad idea at that. But a cyclist may cut in from either side at any time on any street or road.

An excellent highway runs up the east coast of the island of Zealand, from Copenhagen to Hamlet's Elsinore and the popular sea beach beyond. But it is not open to automobiles on Sundays during the summer.

The constant motionless sailing through the air of solemn faced people on foot—high-hatted ministers of the church, frock-tailed ministers of the government, haughty ladies in lingerie garb, dodge and dodge—is the country, walked in full dress, irrespective of the hour of the day—is one of the most distinguishing characteristics of the Danish capital. Copenhagen is another "Venice" in the matter of waterways.

Unconvention Sense

By Dr. Frank Crane

We are negligent of the needs and the difficulties of others only because they never are brought to our attention.

Help All You Can

Whenever people clearly see and understand the troubles of their fellow creatures, they rapidly fall to help them.

I was in San Francisco within a week of the great fire that drove thousands of people from comfortable homes to seek shelter in tents beyond the fire zone.

Working on a newspaper I had an ample opportunity to see how help was coming in from all sides, and to observe how the rich forgot their pride and taking off their coats, labored twelve hours a day till all that had been driven from their houses were supplied with shelter and food.

This is one of the fine traits in human nature. It takes cover during the average run of events, but it comes out when there is a call for aid.

In Carl Sandburg's fine biography of Lincoln he tells how in his early life one of the greatest women and of President's conditions consists to see a boy in distress.

The boy would go down to the creek to drink, and become mired in the black mud, which, had they not been helped, would soon have drawn them down to visible death.

Then the tall lanky prairie youth, driving past and observing them would pull off his coat and sometimes the remnants of his attire, and by exerting his tremendous strength, pull the unfortunate creature out on high land. He smiled happily while they waddled away to safer footing.

Little do, time, did Lincoln, or anyone else, dream that before so many years he would be rescuing a great nation from destruction.

Today there are many reasons for minimizing brotherhood in the world.

It is a time to scrap selfishness and self-seeking, and to all that can be done to help along the movement which is to bring the world back to its feet.

The great majority of the people in America understand this.

The concerted efforts that are being made to restore better conditions is the proof.

There will be sacrifices and hardships.

But where is the man in this wide country who, while struggling himself will not reach out a hand toward a neighbor who is down, or who never gave a thought to help?

Millions are starting slowly back up the hill. And it helps as they toil upward that they will find their neighbors coming out to help them, and finding in the rigidity of sympathy satisfaction which will more than repay them for all that they have done or are doing.

False Fronts

In the days of my youth there were men who could not afford laundry bills and who wore what were known as "false fronts."

Dickens, very shrewd student of human nature, often which could be kept on to cover up the true angular space which Nature has where the vest leaves off.

But they were not very satisfactory. They had a tendency to pull out at the corners, permitting the public to view unfortunately the soiled white or multicolored underneath.

They saved laundry bills for a while, but sooner or later enough to make cases it was the cut of the gown which exposed the false front that they saved, but they were known throughout the town to be poor pretenders, or impostors.

And so soon as one's financial condition improved a little, it abandoned them and wore, in lieu of the old-fashioned stationary.

But the silk boy's shirtfront is known as some of the people in my old town which more frequently for the only reason that they sometimes can.

Their wearers discovered that shirt was no good, that they might better have donned the old red flannel shirts which were worn by the railroad boys and truck drivers than to attempt to be something that they were not.

Pretense

This is not an argument in defense of the "sloppy dresser" or of the boy who gives his mother or the washwoman so she can save money to buy her offspring the evening silk hat, nor is it an argument in order to keep up with the joneses.

It is merely an effort to impress on my readers that, while rags may not be royal raiment when worn for vicious ends, it is better to stand for what you are instead of what you would like to be, or what, heaven willing—you mean to be when you get your chance.

Be what you are, and don't be ashamed of it.

Better to if you can, and as quickly as you can—if you want to be something better.

"But don't the lines from Burns?"

Even if they were not found out they would be bad for your character. And I believe that they always will be found out, probably at some time when the discovery will cost you your chance.

9626

Mothers who like to dress their small daughters after the simple smart English manner will love this design. At first glance, nice as it looks, there seems to be very little to it. But look again—isn't that double yoke attractive, coming in two-dimure little sections that button down in the front? And the side pleats, which make it such a pleasant frock to stitch to room are also decorative in a charmingly discreet manner. The sleeves may be long or short, and a hidden charm is a pair of more than ordinarily well-cut bloomers. Make it of cotton or sheer wool.

Pattern 9626 may be ordered only in sizes 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SELECTING A ROUTE

"We need a leader," said the wounded man.

"We never plenty of leaders," answered Senator Sorghum, "what you need to do is to get a good road map and show us where and how it is safe and proper to travel."

Overslid It

Mrs. Gadder—I should have loved to go to Florida last winter and I would have gone except for one thing.

Mrs. Wigwag—Your husband didn't want you to, I suppose?

Mrs. Gadder—That's just the trouble. He was so anxious for me to go that it was suspicious.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Greatness

"Who was that? I asked his mother, thinking it could a moment."

"Pope, came the answering reply, "when he was little."—Vancouver Province.

The Last Word

"My husband has the last word."

"Mine broke gets on it."—London Tit-Bits.

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

London.—An Impressive Picture of the Yeomen of the Guard—The King's Bodyguard—the Yeomen assembling at St. James' Palace for Inspection by the Duke of Connaught. They are preparing to celebrate their Four Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday.

Baseball in the Far East

Japan Has Taken Wholeheartedly to the American National Game Since Its Introduction 4nto That Country in 1889.

HENRY CHADWICK, in the January Digest, Babe Ruth and a team of major league stars visited Japan, slamming out home runs and dazzling the best batters in the Far East. The wrecking American naturally won fleet, games, but they were playing teams that were eager to learn every new trick of the trade. It is a characteristic of the Japanese that they pick up something new, master it and then improve upon it. American can one day expect that the problem of getting will improve baseball as well as batmanships.

The Japanese not only play baseball and football, they also box, wrestle, and sleep it. It is their main source of recreation. Even though the Japanese are enthusiastic about all forms of athletics from their own Jodo (Jujutsu) and Kendo (Bracing) to such western sports as basketball, sailing and rowing, baseball outranks all other games. Put together the interest of the Japanese in baseball, public park, and linda games played from early morning. It is easy enough to see boys walking to the park all dressed up in their uniforms at six o'clock in the morning, and still at it at dusk.

All who can play baseball, and those who are too old or too busy to play, follow the school and college games closely, the intercollegiate tournaments, which are held in the big cities, and all of the games of the Tokyo University league are broadcast from the two biggest radio stations in Japan. Millions of people listen in. Stores, where there are radios, are crowded.

Baseball in Japan is now several generations old. It was first introduced into the country in 1889 by an American engineer who was working on the government railways. In his spare time he taught some of the laborers to play baseball and organized games between the different gangs. American visiting professors did likewise for their pupils, and it was not long before most of the colleges had teams. Games frequently took place against the crews of American ships docked in Japanese ports, and against teams made up of American residents.

Then, in 1905, the Waseda university team made a trip to the west coast, playing against Stanford and other of the coast colleges. Incidentally, it was the first time that Japanese players used spikes, which they arrived in Palo Alto. It was discovered that the spikes had all been put on backwards. Every cobbler in the town had to be rounded up to make the necessary changes before the game the next day. From 1905 on, trips back and forth between American and Japanese colleges have taken place, some of the other American college teams that have visited Japan are: Stanford, California, Washington, Washington, Michigan, and Illinois.

A group of big leaguers and some league players went to Japan in 1908. Playing games against Keio, Waseda and an all-star team. Though the professionals won all their games, many of them were close. Five years later Matthew and Coulsky brought their all-star National and American league team to the Orient. Their games were watched with eager eyes by the Japanese, who are great admirers of skill at every to know about the game.

Perhaps even more important in the development of baseball in Japan was Keio's thrice in 1913, two young players of the New York Giants, Arthur Joseph Schaefer and Walter W. Thompson, for coach throughout a month in a winter training camp at Kobe.

It was then for the first time that Japanese teams learned to play baseball scientifically. Since the university players coach the middle schools (corresponding to our high schools) during the summer, the knowledge thus acquired was quickly and widely disseminated.

As the years go rapidly three years ago, therefore, the Japanese knew how to play baseball, and played with reasonable success against American colleges. In the summer of the same year, 1917, Keio toured on the Pacific Coast, playing against city colleges and professional teams winning 60 per cent of their games. The Japanese take baseball very seriously, even more so than Americans take football. The players live and breathe the game, talking about it, the baseball news papers they can talk baseball fifteen hours a day and practice three hours.

All in all, the members of these Japanese college teams are either playing or talking baseball eight months out of the year in the Pacific Ocean. Statistics is feasible, all the year round.

Counterfeit Money

To prevent its clerks from receiving there and other bogus bills, the Post Office department described a method of detecting counterfeits—a method that every shrewd passer of the "queer" already knows, says Magazine. The method, it is the "Money Order on every Will Prevent National Fraud." It is a "Counterfeit." The "counterfeit" will not be in the gill and stilling counterfeit.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol, habit forming drugs in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Miniature Registers

A new small automatic, coin-operated cash register has been invented. It can be carried easily and permits making of original entry records right

COUGHS

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds. Relieve the distress and discomfort of Nasal Irritation, stuffy and congested. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Beautiful SKIN needs more than cosmetics. Clean out clogged pores with this simple home treatment. When complexion is muddy, skin sallow, use Garfield Tea internally. Get Garfield Tea at druggists. GARFIELD TEA

IS YOUR SKIN CLEAR?

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?" Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill. Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, attacks of dizziness, nervousness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, irritable, all unstrung? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are tried and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist. DOAN'S PILLS

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION SUDDY LEHRAN, SUNSOLUS, MAINE

ARNICA'S HAIR BALSAM Promotes the Growth of Hair. Stops the Hair Falling. Gives Hair Gloss and Beauty. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Arnica's Hair Balsam. Soft soap and Shampoo, 25 cents by mail or at druggists. Arnica's Hair Balsam, Floreston Shampoo, Dept. 1, Lynn, Mass.

WNU—S. 2—33

Ride the Interurban from HOUSTON to GALVESTON Frequent Service

Babe Ruth and a team of major league stars visited Japan, slamming out home runs and dazzling the best batters in the Far East. The wrecking American naturally won fleet games, but they were playing teams that were eager to learn every new trick of the trade. It is a characteristic of the Japanese that they pick up something new, master it and then improve upon it. American can one day expect that the problem of getting will improve baseball as well as batmanships.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them.

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And this work almost instantly when you take them. And for a single Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or gritiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes. Insist there is no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PRICE Genuine Bayer Aspirin Reducedly Reduced on All Sizes

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

Now the Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold. First, Calotabs are one of the most thoroughly and dependable of all laxatives for clearing the intestinal tract of poisons. Second, Calotabs are one of the most effective known to medicine for relieving the aches and pains of a cold. Third, Calotabs are quick, convenient, pleasant. Only 10¢ for the family size. Get Calotabs today.

Do you lack PEP? Are you all in, tired and run down? WINTERSMITH'S TONIC will rid you of MALARIA and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic. Sold and $1.00 At All Druggists.

CUTICURA Relieves Skin Troubles. Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Purest and healing, these superfatted emollients bring quick relief and also heal at time. Nursing, wash with Cuticura Soap, hot water, ointment and all forms of skin troubles.

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA direct from its New York Stage 3-Hour Broadcast by LISTERINE announced by Geraldine Farrar Every Saturday - all NBC stations 12:45 P.M.

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! AND IT BAKES BETTER—IT ACTS TWICE!"

To make your glassware thoroughly clean and bright wash it in a solution of our Baking Soda . . . A Soda solution effectively cleans beverage bottles, fully clean, preserve fats and keeps the baby's nursing bottles safely . . . Our Soda sprinkled on a damp cloth cleans bathtubs, washbasins, sinks, etc.

H&H CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE — WE DELIVER

THANKS A LOT FOR THE NICE BUSINESS WE ENJOYED SATURDAY. WE REGRET, HOWEVER, THAT SO MANY OF OUR SPECIALS WERE GONE LONG BEFORE THE DAY CLOSED. WE HAVE BEEN BUSY RESTOCKING THE STORE THIS WEEK, AND YOU WILL FIND BELOW MOST ALL THE SPECIALS WE HAD ON OUR OPENING DAY AND A LOT MORE.

Special Food Values for FRIDAY AFTERNOON and SATURDAY, JANUARY 11-12

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, dozen ... 10c

FLOUR AND FEED			
WHITE HOUSE, 48 lb. sack Flour	$1.95	3 Pkgs. Table Salt	10c
24 lb. Sack	98c	3 Tomato Paste	10c
		6 Yellow or White Soap	19c
Jersey Cream Flour, 48 lb. sack	$1.89	5-3 oz. FAULTLESS STARCH	5c
24 lb. Sack	95c	10-qt. Galvanized Pails	23c
		3 No. 2 Tomatoes	23c
Sunset Limited Flour, 48 lb. Sack	$1.69	Mothers Oats, large size Cup and saucer free	33c
24 lb. sack	89c		
Cotton Seed Meal	2.40	No. 1 Sliced or Crushed Pineapple	9c
Good Yellow Chops	$2.45		
24% Dairy Feed	$2.35	4 lbs. Baby Lime Beans	23c
18% Dairy Feed	$2.20		
Dairy Lass	$1.05	4 lbs. Navy Beans	19c
20 lbs. Cream Corn Meal	39c	3 lbs. Pinto Beans	25c

6 ounce BOTTLE GARRETT SNUFF ... 32c

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO, 12c, 2 for 23c

No. 2½ can Harmony Fargo Brand	10c	Tall Can Delmonte Tomato Juice	10c
Crystal Wedding Oats with Premium	25c	Fargo Gelatine, assorted Flavors, pkg.	5c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. for ... 46c

Campbells Pork and Beans, can ... 5c

32 ounce Clabber Girl Baking Powder ... 19c

5 lbs. Blue Rose Rice ... 18c

2 pkgs. Post Toasties ... 15c

SPUDS, 10 pounds ... 16c

		Drugs and Toilet Articles	
Wilson's Wrapped Rockless Picnic Hams, pound	17c	Castoria, Fletchers	33c
Country Sausage, pound	30c	25c size 666	19c
		25c size Black Draught	19c
Chilli, pound	15c	35c Vicks Vapor Rub	29c
		25c Pinetro	19c
Cream Cheese, pound	21c	3 Lux Toilet Soap, Photo FREE	21c
Milk, 6 tall, 3 small	19c	No. 99 Health Soap, 2 for	9c

FORD TRUCKS

Better load distribution and materially improved driver comfort are among important improvements [illegible] for 1935. 40 improvements are announced; there is but one change in the 85 h.p. V-8 engine—a directed flow crankcase ventilation system. The truck is available in two wheel bases, 131½ and 157 inches. 131½-in. chassis—platform, panel, stake, hydraulic dump, cab and chassis with dual wheels and auxiliary springs for [illegible] 157-in. chassis—platform [illegible] stake. The additional room on the truck chassis has been obtained by moving the engine forward, increasing the distance from the [illegible] of the cab to the center-line of the rear axle by [illegible] inches, allowing acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailer, and reducing the body overhang.

A high-efficiency cooling system, including a water radiator with 15 per cent greater cooling area, is a new feature. Water jackets extend the full length of the cylinder walls and along the upper crankcase walls.

Water jackets extend the full length of the cylinder walls and along the upper crankcase walls.

Brake drums are cast alloy iron with integral cooling ribs and an extra large reinforcing rib to prevent distortion. The brake shoe pressure is more evenly distributed by simpler internal mechanism.

Steering stability has been improved by mounting the front spring 4 inches ahead of the front axle. The front spring is longer, with shackles closer to the wheels. Oilless shackle bearings are provided.

The full-floating rear axle, in which the load is carried on the reinforced axle housing, is continued. All driving and braking stresses are transmitted to the frame thru the full torque tube and radius rods. The steering gear is of the worm and sector type, with 17 to 1 ratio for easy handling. The new coupe-type cab is of welded all-steel construction, and is designed to give the driver passenger car comfort. The seat width is 48 3/4 inches.

The new triple ventilation system includes clear vision ventilation in the door windows, a windshield opened by a single center control, and a screened cowl ventilator. The speedometer, ammeter and fuel gauge are grouped in an [illegible] panel at the [illegible] of the driver. [illegible]

CROSSING A STREET

A pedestrian crossed a traffic filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so close that his beard didn't appear again for a week; the wind from six cars raised the nap on his last season's suit, one five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven others of assorted makes while stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. After stumbling over the curb stone on the further side of the street, the pedestrian was heard to murmur, "My gracious, those aviators lead dangerous lives!"—Utica Observer-Dispatch.

On Texas Farms

Jeter Newman and Beecher Newman of Harrison county have started a pasture demonstration. They have cut the brush, contoured the hillside and placed Bermuda grass on the contours. Each one of them has seeded an acre with bur, hop, and white Dutch clovers.

Through the cooperation of his tenant, his county farm demonstration agent and his commissioner, S. L. Johnson of Leonard, in Fannin county was enabled to terrace his blackland farm for $2 per acre. The tenant said: "When the spring rains caused me to lose good seed and several days work by having to replant, and then in the fall why my line was about 80 pounds less per acre than the adjoining terraced farm, I became interested in getting my landlord to terrace."

L. W. Watson of Cordele in Jackson county states: "In 1932 I made 120 bales of cotton at a net profit of $120 or only $1 per bale. This year, though I produced less cotton due to reduction, I made more money from my crop. I made a net return this year of over $10 per bale on my cotton." According to the farm demonstration agent, Mr. Watson keeps an accurate record of his cost of production [illegible]

Woodville Locals

We are all so busy, there seems to be no time to be friendly these days. This was brought to the reporter forceably Tuesday when Mrs. Lydia Williford, lovingly called by so many, "Aunt Ldyia," called my attention to a gift calendar sent her by the Men's Bible Class, and said, "Mrs. Willard, please thank them through The Booster. I've been ill so long and felt so badly I was sure every one had forgotten me."

Here are two important announcements. Services at the Christian church tonight (Thursday). You are cordially invited. Monday afternoon is the first meeting of the year of the P.-T. A. This is the High school unit. You are urged to be there, 4 o'clock promptly.

Mrs. S. W. Adams has returned to Beaumont after a two week's stay in the John Rotan home while her sister, Mrs. Rotan was in Laredo.

Very little doing past weeks in the social line, as so many were out of town visiting. Mrs. H. L. Rainey entertained the Thursday club last week with a number missing. They were happy to have Mrs. Charley Richards with them again. The Friday club met with Mrs. Fletcher Barclay at Gulf Pump station and the ladies rejoiced with her over her new home and furnishings.

BACK FIRES

If you belong to that class of incautious, reckless, indiscrete, foolhardy, devil-may-care motorists who contribute to the daily automobile fatality list, here's a ready-made epitaph arranged to suit your individual taste:

They buried Jimmie Cain
Over near that stump.
He tried to beat a train
To the Main street hump.

Down beneath this mound
Sleeps Maggie Bain.
She turned clear around
On Rusk at Main.

We'll sing high mass
For Horace N. Master.
Horace went fast—
But the train went faster.

To Josephus Blue
We'll dedicate an ode:
He tried to get through
On the Market street road.

Poor Billie Stone
We could almost cry.
The red light was on—
But he drove right by.

Please leave a bouquet
For our little Buck.
He got in the way
Of a 10-ton truck.

Raise a little fuss
For poor old pop.
He stopped just to cuss
A traffic cop.

Oh, what an awful life
Lived Johnny McPeat!
He died while his wife
Drove from the back seat.

To poor Alex Klass
We all bid adieu.
He stepped on the gas
Out Polk avenue.
—Spark Plug in Houston Post.

THE VOWEL SLOGAN

A. E. I. O. U. was the motto of Emperor Frederick III. It stood for "Austriae est Imperare orbi Universi." (Austria is to rule all the world.)

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

To our way of thinking the absolutely brightest spot on the radio horizon is the small town in Westphaffalia, Germany, where an acquaintance of ours dropped into a cafe for the regular afternoon coffee and cake. There was a small radio in the establishment playing a musical program. It came to an end, and the announcer said: "The next ten minutes are devoted to the news of the day. Since there is no news, there will be an equal period of silence." And there was.—The New Yorker.

Woodville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Goolsbee of Chester received a wonderful gift for Christmas. A baby son arrived on Sunday, Dec. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barclay of Chester are very happy over a baby son who arrived during Christmas week.

R. P. Graham and wife were up from Houston Sunday and the brother, Jesse, returned home with them. A nephew, James Monget, also returned with them after a holiday visit with his mother, Nurse Mattie Monget. Her other son, Gale, and a friend, Donald Holden have returned to Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bussey have returned from a ten day's visit in Houston. Friends drove up with them. Mrs. Bussey had her upper teeth extracted and it is hoped she will now be able to recover her good health.

D. F. Munsell drove to Jasper this week and his wife and small daughter returned home. Sarah Frances has had pneumonia and everyone is glad she is able to be brought home.

Five hooked mats have been made from discarded silk hose and underwear by Miss Nora Walters of Haskell county. The mats have a money value of $7.50 and the only [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Watt Barclay's mother, Mrs. Miller, drove to Beaumont Monday with Dr. Barclay expecting to bring Mr. Miller home with them. However, he was not able to leave the hospital and they returned disappointed.

P. H. Powell, Ernest Martin and Joe Wickline were Beaumont visitors Tuesday.

PREVENTABLE DEATHS

Along with the coming of 1935 comes the thoughts of a desolating array of facts concerning preventable deaths that made history in '34. This emphasizes the fact that, despite the marvelous strides in medical science and disease prevention, large groups of persons have lost their lives during the past year mainly because of their own ignorance or carelessness.

The outstanding slayers in Texas during the past year were: heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, and pneumonia. Generally these diseases derive their death dealing power *because of delayed diagnosis.* Means are at hand to combat these diseases if treatment is begun early enough.

The Texas State department of Health and the medical profession for years have been urging the public to obtain early medical care in order that they may have a sporting chance at these master killers. At least one resolution should be made, and that is to have a complete physical examination by your physician and follow his advice.

The new year, 1935, is here. The victims of preventable deaths will again mount into thousands upon thousands. Why get into that unfortunate class, when the way out is so direct and easy?

Nineteen Thirty-five will be one of the most interesting years in the history of the country. It can be made a happy and healthy one for you. Why not see it through?

ADAMS KEEPS ON BUYING

S. W. Adams, formerly of Newton, of Silsbee, of Angelina county, of Gladewater, and what other places are there in East Texas that have had their newspapers sold or exchanged, has now grabbed off the Thornton Rustler. The mayor of Thornton was the owner and publisher for some time, but now Adams is going to waste his sweetness on the "desert air" in, around and all about that unsuspecting little metropolis.

First thing anyone knows that old battle newspaper horse known as AdeLacey Woods, known all over the northern states, and principally in Minnesota and Wisconsin and the Dakotas, will have a rival in this man Adams. Woods owned or started over 70 weekly newspapers back in the years when we were learning the case—let's see, that was along about '84, and we'll tell the world Woods knew how to start!

[illegible] Turkey dinner Christmas [illegible] Emory and Wamile [illegible] there because of illness, but the son and family from Lufkin [illegible] with her and the Eaca Walker family.

East Texas Nature Club members were guests at the Dr. E. D. Pope home Sunday. Mrs. Pope is a member of the club and her French Gentians are at their best and these flower and plant lovers enjoyed them with the hostess.

THREAD THE CORN KILL THE CROWS

Holland, Texas.—All it takes to induce a crow to commit suicide is to feed the bird a grain of corn with a horse hair thrust through it. A Hollland farmer, annoyed at the persistent depredations of flocks of crows upon his crops, conceived the novel idea of eradicating them.

He took a quantity of corn kernels and through each of them made a small hole through whih he inserted a horse hair. Then he put the corn out where crows would have no trouble finding it and awaited results.

The birds ate the corn readily but were unable to completely swallow the hair trailing from each side of the kernels. The irritation caused by the hiir in their throats made the crows frantic, for in every case they turned over on their backs and clawed desperately at their throats. Some slashed their throats fatally with their sharp claws while others apparently succumbed to exhaustion in the futile efforts to remove the hair.

The farmer counted 54 dead birds after the first batch of "haired" corn has been set out.

COTTON RETURNS FROM A GREAT GLOBE TOUR

Washington. — The Agricultural Adjustment Administration one day last week revealed the story of how and why 17,500 bales of cotton went half way around the world just for the ride, and now are being packed into mattresses for the unemployed.

The story came out when Oscar Johnston, manager of the Cotton Producers' pool, denied the government was buying foreign cotton for relief purposes.

The globe-trotting cotton was shipped to Japan and elsewhere. Two years ago Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston which last September was low bidder on a low grade cotton sale to the cotton pool for the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Low grade cotton is scarce in the United States. The cotton shipped to Japan was lying unsold in warehouses there because of overproduction in India and low prices which the American concern could not meet.

Consequently the company ordered 14,000 bales home from Japan and 3,500 bales from Europe.

[illegible] board of directors [illegible] Community [illegible] Company, which [illegible] successor company of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, [illegible] with a reorganization plan approved by Judge James [illegible] son of the United States [illegible] Court for the Northern District of Texas. The voting trustees are [illegible] H. Bencini of Fort Worth, Newton P. Frye of Chicago and Geo. Clifford of New York.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson signed an order Dec. 29 transferring the properties of Texas-Louisiana Power Co. from the hands of the trustee in bankruptcy, W. F. Corl, to the new company.

The company will have a first mortgage bond issue of $7,200,000 in principal amount. These bonds will be issued to the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the old company, who will also participate in the common stock of the new company. The balance of the authorized common stock will be issued to general creditors.

Preferred stock is limited to 6,000 shares, which may be issued to the holders of preferred stock of the old company who bought direct from employees of that company.

The court's order also establishes the solcalled "customer stockholders" as general creditors and they may also receive one-third of a share of common stock of the new company for each preferred share of the old company.

The voting trustees of the new company are all men of recognized business ability. Mr. Bencini was formerly connected with cotton oil mill properties and allied interests in numerous Texas cities. In 1920 he moved to California, where he was connected with similar enterprises. He resigned and returned to Fort Worth about a year ago.

It is anticipated that neither changes in personnel nor drastic changes of policy will be made by the Community Public Service, but that the new company will endeavor to maintain the present facilities at a high level of efficiency in order to render a type of service that will be highly satisfactory to consumers in this community.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Use Juniper Oil, Bucha Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Tyler County Drug Co., Woodville; Best's Pharmacy, Colmesneil, Texas. —Adv.

The Booster, $1.50 and worth it.

Announcing

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE — TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY — ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

A new name for an old friend

ON JANUARY 1, 1935, the Community Public Service Company acquired the assets of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, which has rendered utility service in this city for the past several years.

The new company will continue to operate with the same facilities and the same personnel as at present. It will endeavor not only to live up to the high standards of service established by its predecessor, but will strive to offer a constantly improving service, while maintaining rates at a fair and equitable level.

Community Public Service Company fully realizes its obligation to the public which it serves and will endeavor to fulfill this obligation in a manner that will be satisfactory in every respect.

We look forward to a long and pleasant business relationship with the citizens of this community.