

Tyler County Booster

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

VOLUME XIX

Number 1

THINK 'EM BOBBIES

... we have not yet caught up with the salesman peddling Christmas Seals. The Booster is in the market for an allotment.

The thought presents—indeed how fortunate the land where the only suggestion of a war scare is the Boy Scout bugler two blocks away.

Tyler county, according to reports from A&M experiment station, where records are kept, produced 529 tons of fertilizer during the year 1938-39.

As we approach the holiday season let's not be in a hurry. The Texas Safety Council is sending out its warning to every portion of Texas. It's better to be safe than sorry—why the hurry anyway?

It's not hard to find a lot of men who'll believe that, when a woman is at the wheel, the only good engine is a dead engine. Back yonder, you'll remember, the natives used to say that of the American Indian.

Those backing liquor in Texas probably point to the \$22,000,000 of the liquor tax that has been paid out to old age pensioners, and all that as an argument that booze and beer is a good thing because of the tax it pays.

Finally waking up. For the first time in the history of cotton, the ginners, producers, warehouse men, merchants and cotton seed crushers are working together. Wonder if the combined forces can again crown King Cotton—as such.

When one visits Sanitariums, Texas, and witnesses that splendid layout, dedicated to the fight on tuberculosis, there can be no question as to whether one should support the Christmas Seal sale now on. It's really one of the worth-while Texas projects. Ah, if the money spent in procuring fireworks in Texas could be appropriated to the fight on tuberculosis, wouldn't that be something worth while?

The best "ism" is Americanism. Twenty years of watching the American parade of personal possessions and private privileges from the viewpoint of a sales executive and publicity man, compelled him to believe one or two million of these same Americans are today entirely or partly sold on one of the foreign philosophies which has an ultimate aim of robbing them, not only of their political riches, but also of their wealth in social, cultural, educational, spiritual and material things. Again we can but say any Americanism is the best ism.

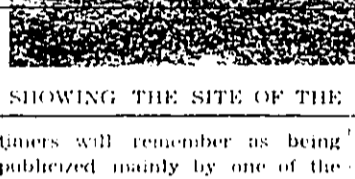
CARRAWAY - SMITH

In the presence of relatives and closest friends, Miss Peggie Carraway, of Beaumont, became the bride on Saturday evening of Clyde Earl Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. C. E. Smith. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. D. Hill, 444 Eagle street, Beaumont. Rev. Jeff Rhodes, who read the marriage lines for the bridegroom's father and mother, officiated. An arch of fern and white chrysanthemums was draped about a white lattice, flanked by cathedral candelabra placed before a background of blue was the setting for the service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore sheer wool in blue with pink collar, black sashes, and carried sweet-rose roses. There were no attendants. A reception for wedding guests followed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums were used for decoration. The bride's table, laid with cloth of gold, was centered with a reproduction in miniature of the arched gateway at which principals had taken their vows. A two-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom occupied one end of the table and was presided over by Miss Ruth Hill of Houston. Mrs. J. W. Babb presided at the punch service. The bride was educated at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of Woodville high school, will attend the University of Texas at Austin. The bride is employed in the office of the American Oil Company.

Worthwhile NYA Project

Particular attention at this time is directed to the NYA project east of Colmesneil now in process of improvement. All this was made possible by the donation of about 27 acres of land by J. P. Mann, D. P. Mann and L. M. Feagin.

This NYA project is sponsored by the Colmesneil school and calls for a force of 80 men, and at this time but 40 have enlisted for the work. The site is out near the old Vol-taw dam, which many of the old



SHOWING THE SITE OF THE NEW NYA CAMP PROJECT.

timers will remember as being the site of the old mill. The plan now being followed calls for the clearing up of approximately 14 of the 27 acres. If sufficient labor can be secured it is hoped the work can be completed by June, 1940, but the park will not be completed by that time. This project is of great interest.

Prohibition Notice of Interest to All

In order to escape the possibilities of technical legal entanglements, the County Prohibition committee is asking the County Court to call for election on Monday, Dec. 11, which is the time for the regular meeting of the court, and for the time for the election to be set for Saturday, December 30.

T. S. HUFF,
Chairman Tyler County Prohibition Committee.

Woodville Locals

Nurse Sabie Eng and Mrs. Chloa Barclay visited in Chester and Pump Station Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. Jennings of Pump Station attended the show in Woodville Tuesday night. The Loyd Davis family enjoyed Thanksgiving with relatives at Grandland. Mrs. Glen Clow and babies are now located at Spur. Mrs. S. F. Hill was in Woodville Monday greeting friends. She reports that the condition of Mr. Hill is some better. Mrs. M. S. Hyde visited him Sunday afternoon at the Angeline hospital in Lufkin.

Woodville Locals

L. A. Bauer, Supt. of Gulf Oil Company, made an official visit to Gulf Pump Station Monday. Mr. Bell of the De Laverne Co., and Mr. Benthal, master mechanic of Lufkin, were also there and this week a new 500 h. p. unit is being installed at the station. Mrs. Jack Steinhilber returned to their home in Austin Sunday.

Miss Audrey Ruth Smith, brother, Joe and Gerald, Mrs. W. E. Grammer, Mrs. S. L. Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Edon, Mrs. Ruth Gillespie, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. C. M. Richardson of Orange; Mrs. H. R. Spicer, Herbert Spicer, Misses Helen and Rebecca Spicer, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mrs. C. A. Poston, all of Port Arthur and Miss Ruth Hill of Houston.

The Booster with other friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Local C. of C. Monday Night

The first meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce since the election of the new officers will be held in the District Court room Monday evening at 7:30.

This meeting will be devoted to a public discussion of a program of work for 1940. Leaders in the discussion have been announced as Mayor Watt Barclay, C. E. Smith, M. S. Hyde, Mesdames D. P. Rock and J. B. Reid. These leaders will present their views on subjects that should be stressed in the development of Woodville and Tyler county, followed by a round table discussion of the suggestions made by them. From these discussions a program of work for the Chamber of Commerce and co-operating agencies will be made up for the year.

In as much as the growth and development of the community is important to all of the citizens, it is hoped that all who are interested will be present and take part in the discussion.

The object of the Chamber of Commerce for 1940 as expressed by the new officers, is not only to be of service in co-ordinating the activities of all agencies working for the development and the growth of the community, but to assist in planning and directing this growth and development along proper lines.

SERVICES HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Members of the local Baptist church and friends were happy to have the church ready for services last Sunday. The new pews were installed Friday and the butane gas system pronounced ready for use. The new addition on the west is about the same size as the main ell on the east.

It is made up of well equipped Sunday school rooms, the pastor's study, a kitchen, and the Baptistery which opens on the pulpit. The two small rooms that were on each side of pulpit have been turned into the main auditorium. A vestibule opens upon the front entrance and the stairs to each balcony goes up from this. The balcony rooms have been partitioned off for Sunday school rooms. Some \$6,000 has been appropriated to make this one of the best equipped work shops for Christianity in East Texas. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Boyd, brought a splendid message, calling special attention, "that at this Thanksgiving time, all had much to be thankful for." Rev. Jeff Rhodes, who organized the Baptist church, and was its pastor for years, assisted in the service.

Woodville Locals

Plan to eat Chicken Spaghetti with the ladies of the Christian church Saturday of next week, the 16th, at the Crumpler Bldg., just east of the Paul Power garage. Rev. Tom Minyard was the speaker at Rotary club Thanksgiving night, but because of the heavy rain very few attended. We understand those who were not there missed a real treat. Mrs. J. E. White and son of Sour Lake spent Thanksgiving with Judge and Mrs. D. P. Rock and Mrs. T. C. Rock and Miss Frances. Jack Southerland of Beaumont was a business visitor in Woodville Tuesday. While here he visited his parents, Mrs. M. T. Southerland. Dr. R. B. McElroy and sanitary engineer, T. D. Bartlett met Tuesday with the Hardin county health committee at Kountze. Miss Mary Southerland arrived last week for an extended visit with her parents, Mrs. M. T. Southerland. Miss Southerland has been working in Fort Worth since June and this is her first visit home.

Mrs. J. J. Wheat Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, at the local Baptist church the Eastern Star ladies will present Mrs. J. J. Wheat of Beaumont in a Truologue from her recent trip to Europe. Other interesting subjects will appear on the program and you are urged to come and enjoy this pleasing as well as instructive affair. Twenty-five cents is a cheap trip to Europe.

Woodville Locals

The Methodist church is being moved this week to the north end of the lot where the new church will be built. This is being done so gas can be installed and the building used until the new house is finished. J. L. Veal of Chester was in Woodville Monday. Mrs. D. C. Peters, Charley Watts and Walter Barclay were in Elkhart Sunday to attend the funeral of Pete Ell. No particulars were learned. Miss Blanch Miller of Barbours Hill spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Watt Barclay. James Henry Barlow (col.) was seriously injured Thanksgiving day. While out hunting his gun was discharged almost tearing off his leg. The bones were not broken, but the flesh and ligaments were torn badly. He is in the local hospital. Miss Marguerite Marshall returned to her studies in SMU in Dallas Sunday afternoon after a week end visit with her parents.

Red Cross Seal in Tuberculosis Fight

Need of an annual awakening to recognition of the fight against tuberculosis in the United States recently voiced by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service in an endorsement of the 33rd annual Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., president of the American Medical Association, added his endorsement to the campaign which is now under way and which will continue through the Christmas season. Nearly 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis organizations and committees in all parts of the country are participating.

When the matter of funds for fighting tuberculosis is considered the Christmas Seal, small in itself, but large in its potentialities, enters the picture. While the amount obtained through this source is relatively

Local Red Cross Roll Call Continued

The meeting last Friday night was not well attended and the Red Cross drive is still on its rainy weather of last week showed up the workers. Woodville has nearly raised its quota. It is hoped to raise as much as last year. Remember, one half of your dollar stays in Tyler county to help in needed medical treatment of children. Those who have not joined, learn who is working in your neighborhood and give them your name and dollar.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. J. M. Swearingen entertained the young people of the DYPV class in her home Thursday evening, Nov. 30. Various games were played. The big surprise to all was the beautiful birthday cake, holding 17 lighted candles, which centered the dining table. This was in honor of her son, Douglas's birthday. The cake was cut and served to those present, also home made candy, and punch. A special Thanksgiving gift had been arranged by the group for Laine McSwain, who has been ill for some time. Those attending were: Margie Jannita, Lois and Ralph Hatten, Jerry Grubbs, Ida Mae Marguerite and Ellen Spurrack, Bill Smith, Irene Weatherford, Grace Gilreese, Ewing Jones, Otis and Ellen Allison, Audrey and Marvin Moxley, Douglas Swearingen, Mrs. Frances Maddox, and Mrs. Edd Swearingen of Beaumont. Everyone went home, thankful for such a pleasant evening together on this Thanksgiving day.

NOVEMBER RECORD JASPER RECRUITING OFFICE

Nineteen men were enlisted for army service at Jasper recruiting station for the month of November. The list of 19 included four of Jasper and one from Woodville, Edgar M. Barclay. Also one from Chester, Chester S. Hollis. Some moving about at the Woodville Auto Co., office this week. Mr. Powell will have his desk in front office and the tire display has also been moved up on the first floor.

Woodville Locals

Miss Elizabeth Boyd returned to her school work at Joshua Sunday. Many of the young people will remember Rev. and Mrs. Frank Henderson who lived here, 1898 through 1909. Last Friday they, Mr. R. T. and his son, George H. Henderson and wife stopped at McClures Cafe for dinner and inquired for old friends. They were returning to their home in Longview. The monthly singing convention will be held at Colmesneil next Sunday. You are cordially invited. Rev. J. S. Denney will make a short talk on "The Gospel in Music." The La-Tex. oil company left Woodville this week, but rumor has it another company will soon come in. Miss Marie Smith of SHSTC of Huntsville visited her sister, Mrs. Lige Rushing during the week end.

Woodville Locals

Dr. W. H. Pope had gone to the Trinity mill and Dr. Conally came to town but was here only a short time. Dr. J. C. Miller has been with the mill most of the time since. Miss Annie Belle Causey was the first postmistress during the Thompson reign and has been with the office down through the years, one of the honored and beloved citizens of Doucette. The managers on down the years have been after Mr. Peters, S. T. Ingram, George Hayes, J. H. Kenesson and now I. R. Fisher who came there from Doodworth, La., in Nov., 1933. Mr. Kenesson now holds the position of Gen. Mgr. of the Southern Division for Long-Bell. It has been known for some time that the mill was to be closed down and a number have bought the homes they were living in and planned to stay, but while the old mill is to be torn down and machinery sold a new smaller mill, a circular saw, instead of the band saw, will soon be ready for business, and the office, now cut to manager, order clerk, stenographer and bookkeeper will be located in the north side of the store which was the ready-to-wear department. Dr. J. C. Miller has the south side and the store will occupy a little more than a third of the old store building. D. P. McDonald will continue as store manager, a place he has had during and since the illness and death of F. A. Barkner. All are glad the mill is not to be shut down for the Doucette mill people have meant much to the upbuilding of Tyler county. This has been for years the pride of Boy Scout activities in the entire county, and citizens of Doucette with but a few exceptions have ever been ready at all times to cooperate with the church and with civic minded people of this section in all movements for the betterment of the county and its inhabitants. As we write this, and although there are many who we do not recognize, we are saddened by many who do not know who have passed on. Mr. McCready, who was manager of the old mill for the last few years, Messrs. Thompson, Spurrack, Sey and Dr. Pope are remembered.

Great Texas Oil Industry

With December issues of State papers, the Texas Oil Industry through its service organization, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will begin a series of institutional and educational advertising.

"It is logical that Texas, being the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of institutional advertising," George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and gas group, said, "twenty-five per cent of all the oil in the world and 40% of the oil in American comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties located throughout the state are now in production with exploration or leasing under headway in all but 14 counties of the 254.

"Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed overhead costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and incidentally our own industry through the use of more of our products at home.

"Each time we interest other industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exploration of our surplus. The new paper mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of another raw product, timber, it is made possible through the tremendous supply of cheap fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the state. Wood and cotton

OPAQUE PROJECTOR

A decided addition to the equipment of the Woodville schools is an Opaque Projector which will throw upon the screen pictures from tiny ones to those 8x8. Miss Otis Risher has used it in her geography work. Mr. Paschall in History and Mr. Stupp is making it a real help in the picture memory work for county meet. It has many other uses and the faculty and pupils are congratulated that they can have such help. Mr. Paschall has installed an enlarged "Shuffle Board" court game at both buildings, the ground plots arranged near the cafeteria windows at the elementary school and near the Home Economics rooms at the high school.

Woodville Locals

Mrs. R. T. Retherford and baby made a trip to Hemphill in November to visit her daughter, Miss Larue. Mrs. J. O. Newberry of Lufkin enjoyed the week end with the parents, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Sr. Audrey Maddox of Hillister returned to State U Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Jennings of Gulf Pump Station drove to Huntsville Sunday where the niece, Miss Jean David returned to her school work in Denton, Tex. Miss Jennie Mae Boyd returned to her work in the Galveston hospital Sunday after a short visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd. Plan to eat your noon meal Saturday, the 16th, with the ladies of the Christian church. Just eight more days until the 16th when the ladies of the Christian church will hold their annual bazaar and dinner. Plan to be there. Mrs. E. W. Bailey enjoyed Thanksgiving with her parents, Mrs. Curtis Hollis at Beech Creek. Mrs. Grady Robertson of Port Neches were guests Thursday of the brother, E. H. and wife.

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Reverberations of Old L. B. Whistle Ceased Nov. 16

To those who had been in this country for many years, the sound of the whistle of the Long-Bell L. B. Co., on Nov. 16th and knew that it was for the last time, the sound was a sad one.

Such a mill was built at this place, which later was named Doucette, by the Carter interests and was sold to the Thompson Bros., who earlier had a big mill at Woodlake, and later was to start what we now know as the New Willard mill, one at Trinity and one at Grayburg.

During the few years the Thompsons owned it the small mill burned and the big mill which we now know, was built. Some half million dollars was spent at this time in the building and help. The four mills mentioned were too heavy an investment and so the Doucette mill was sold to the Long-Bell interests.

During the Thompson boom, a stockholder bank was formed and a building was constructed, which is now used as a barber shop and the vault is still in position. It has been reported that Lee Rought began his banking career at this time in this

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TYLER COUNTY ROOSTER

Published Weekly at Woodville, Texas, by Second-Class Matter No. 11, 1920, at the Postoffice at Woodville, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1917.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County \$2.00
Six Months \$1.10
Three Months \$0.55
One Year, in Tyler County \$1.50
Nine Months \$0.80
Six Months \$0.50

Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office.
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and all like matter that is of strictly local interest will be charged two (2) cents a word, payable in advance. Reader Notices, 10c a line.

J. H. WILLARD, Editor-Owner
MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Adv. Mgr.

THE WONDER of it all is that game deer do not actually disappear, when one considers how many are slaughtered each year during the open season to say nothing of the great number illegally killed by those who take a chance with the game laws.

NOW IS the time to tell of the results of the game hunt. Stories of the big one that got away, the goose and how much it weighed. The Fish and Game Commission, Austin, tells of Jake Moody, Lakon, getting a wild goose that tipped the beam at 21 3/4 pounds. You tell one now.

HOW ANY Congressman could vote for the bill known as the National Labor Relations Board is fast becoming one of the greatest American puzzles. As we view it, after reading everything we can find, even to Fortune's write-up some time since, and which was actually headed "That G. D. Labor Bill or Board," the measure is Un-American. Will not somebody glag down Con. Martin Dies?

SAY, WHO was the Goliath young lady who was recently in Houston, and upon entering the Esperson building asked the elevator starter how she could locate room 606. She was politely informed on the sixth floor and when she attempted to climb into one of the express elevator cars, was gently led to the car making all station stops. We wonder. You know there were a lot of college folks home for Thanksgiving vacation time.

THE GREAT Chrysler 54-day labor strike ended last week and the CIO workers gained from 3c to 6c an hour. When a strike lasts 54 days, when one considers the wage loss, what the gain is hard to say. Chrysler officials claim a loss of \$100,000,000. We have been unable to get an estimate of the wage loss. All this makes thinking Americans wonder if a strike is a holy enterprise. Find elsewhere the Detroit, Mich., story of the struggle and the cost.

THE SCHOOLS of the county during the reign of the several initiated governmental projects have been working wonders. At this time we have reference to the NYA project at Colmesneil. The school is sponsoring a park, swimming pool, building and all the appurtenances attending such a recreational headquarters. The Big Scouts are particularly interested and one day this place at Colmesneil will be as famous as Matigwa where Boy Scout campfires are annually held.

WE NOTICE after these many years, of oil drilling in Texas, some state outfit issued a proclamation—something about defiling streams with escaping oil. Indeed, it is about 50 years late—this impressive official document. All sportsmen know what has happened. Rains have washed out flooded slushpits at the wells and into the streams. The State has allowed oil to be stored in comparatively shallow pits on top of the ground. During the past two years many of the pits have been flooded by rains and the whole oily, muddy mess eventually lands in salt water. Then permits were issued to drill for oil in tide water flats. Of course, when one of these wells blows in, fish, oysters, shrimp, clams, etc., thrive on oil. Why not? If oil is good for gas engines, why shouldn't a little be good to lubricate fishes' fins and their steering apparatus?

WE WERE admitted into the holy of holies—the local postoffice last Thursday morning when the mail was being distributed. There was one letter addressed to about 200 people. It was a letter from the publisher of this newspaper to the postmaster.

1897 at that time in a small town in Minnesota. We remember the postoffice. It was about the size of a "T" and was just a little smaller than Woodville headquarters—and we are speaking only of county seat cities when we say we have never seen a place more unattractive for the headquarters of a U. S. post office. How the local authorities in Woodville manage to handle the mail in the present quarters is a 1939-40 conundrum. We've just got to salute 'em.

DESPITE THE inconclusiveness and futility of war, advertising artists and copy writers are treading on sacred ground when they attempt to use the war or any part of it as a source of ideas. In any block in most any great metropolis today can be are at war with a force that, out to face death in 1918 that is desired objective valuable to the Allied cause might be taken. The particular object in view might now seem unimportant but the conception of obligation or responsibility that guided these men formed then and still forms the very basis on which decent society hopes to survive. War is too serious a thing to be used in a flippant way by business firms seeking to compare their tooth brushes to the work of the mop-up brigade or by a manufacturer who pictures his product at the head of a military parade. Equally in bad taste is the medium of the writer that attempts to create a patriotic sentiment and then capitalize on it. War is on. It is not over there. It is all around us.

IT IS a sobering thought to realize that across the St. Lawrence our friends and neighbors are at war with a force that, if victorious, would crush every vestige of liberty and self respect from millions of hours. At church Sunday in one of the great cities was a young girl who turned deathly white when a well-meaning friend presented her with a complete file of clippings on the Athena sinking.

SMART MONEY
KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Good Better Best
Positive . . .
Comparative . . .
Superlative . . .
If you've forgotten what your teacher told you (yes, so have we), here's a practical way to remember: go to the nearest Humble Station. In one pump, you'll find a gasoline called Thriftano—a good gasoline at thrifty price—that's positive. . . In another, you'll find Humble Motor Fuel, a better gasoline at regular price—that's comparative. . . In a third, you'll discover Esso, the best motor fuel you can buy—and there's no doubt about Esso being superlative. . . And at this point, ladies and gentlemen, we find ourselves squarely in the middle of the story of our three LEADED gasolines: there's one for every car, every gasoline budget, under the Humble sign. One's good—one's better—one's best. . . So, whatever the car you drive, whatever the price you pay for gasoline, you'll find a LEADED gasoline for your car, at (or very near) your price under the Humble sign. . . Fill up with Humble!

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HOW TO BE IMMUNE FROM FLEA BITES
Sacramento, Cal. — Here's good news for flea bite sufferers. Experiments conducted by the University of California medical school in San Francisco are proving humans may be made immune to flea bites. Paley irritant—that's what scientists call the common variety of flea—is found almost everywhere, even the best hotels are not entirely free of their presence, especially in semi-tropical climates of California, Texas, and other southernmost states.

In their tests, scientists found those who have lived in California develop a natural immunity, while newcomers are the principal sufferers of flea bites. Official fatal diseases follow the bite of the insect—plague, yellow fever, malaria and others. The medical experts have developed an immunizing extract injected into the body of the patient. One woman who was bitten about 40 times remained free of irritation after the third injection.

Scientists who conducted the experiment conclude that if it is possible to immunize against flea bites it also may be possible to create immunity to bites of other insects—mosquitoes, for instance. If so, they stated this would be an extremely valuable adjunct in the control of insect-borne diseases.

PIPELINE
Mrs. J. Marvin Pugh and son Mrs. Claud Dean of Beaumont and Miss Maud Lindsey of Nacogoches spent the week end at the Pugh's country home on the D. S. Lindsey estate.

These spending Thanksgiving in the W. E. Mullins home included Mrs. E. L. Irby and son, Mrs. J. E. Harper and son of Port Neches, Jack Mullins of Hyatt, Luther May of near Warren, Mrs. J. L. Gardner and daughter Hazel entertained with a turkey feed on Thanksgiving. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Lester Gardner and children of Warren, Mrs. C. V. Overstreet and two children of Kountze, Mrs. W. F. Owens and children, Macie and Maurine of Doucette, Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson and Deloris of Beaumont and Mrs. J. W. Irby, Messrs. Hunt and Fillingim of Saratoga called at the J. W. Irby home Sunday.

Lester Duff and Ford Irby went to Beaumont Monday. C. B. Gardner made a business trip to Saratoga last week. Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson of Beaumont, Mrs. C. V. Overstreet of Kountze came by for the mother, Mrs. J. L. Gardner going on to Trinity Sunday to visit with the daughter and sister, Mrs. T. J. Jenkins.

SCRAP BOOK
The senior class of 1940 has decided to make a scrap book which they will leave in the school library for the benefit of the classes to follow. In this scrap book will be found pictures of different activities that take place on the campus as well as pictures of the whole class. Every trip, play, or social the class has will be written up and put into this book. This scrap book will be based on the same principals as an annual. The staff which will be responsible follows: Editor in chief, Burwood Hutton; Asst. editor, Bennie Frances Dismukes; photographer, B. J. Gordon; Athletic reporter, Allen Willis; news reporter, Billie Stocum; Asst. news reporter, Jane Nellius.

PREVALENCE OF TULAREMIA IS AGAIN AT HAND
The season for the unusual pre-requisite. Reports show that hand says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer, is again at hand. This disease is known as typhoid fever and is caused by a germ found in various kinds of infected rodents and can be acquired among other ways, through bites of fleas, deer ticks, prairie fires, and swarms of insects.

A NOTED EDUCATOR Speaks

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, has analyzed Texas' future possibilities in repeated public address. These statements express his thought:

"The next stage in the progress of Texas lies in the development of our great industrial and commercial possibilities."
"A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products."
"American industry is moving closer to its raw material sources. We in Texas can capitalize on this movement if the opportunity is grasped."
"Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing problem."

"The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."
"Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."
"Our universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."
"Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future."

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people. The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

LOCAL POEM APPEARS IN 1939 ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN VERSE
A few months ago, Crowwell Publications, of New Jersey, New Jersey, conducted a nation-wide poetry contest for their forthcoming "1939 Rhythm and Rhyme," an anthology of leading contemporary poetry, dedicated to Washington's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Waiting until the last minute of the last day of the contest, your editor sent in a group of original compositions, which had been written for personal enjoyment, lying unread and unpublished for a number of years.

A short time later a letter was received from the Crowwell Publications, stating:

"Dear Mrs. Vesta M. Youkum: We are happy to notify you that the Judges of the '1939 Rhythm and Rhyme' and the Editorial Staff of Crowwell Publications have selected for consideration in their prize contest and for inclusion in their forthcoming edition your poem, 'Where the West Winds Blow.'"

Describing their anthology of American poetry, the Crowwell Publications state:

"The response to our 1939 Rhythm and Rhyme has far exceeded our best expectations, but

the material truly shows the progress of people in a world of poetry. It is the World of Tomorrow as the people see it today. Crowwell Publications are making 1939 Rhythm and Rhyme one of the finest collaborations of contemporary poetry; an assemblage that will be a true example of the cultural summit this world has attained. Prize winners will be announced with the delivery of the book."

Rhythm and Rhyme sells to the general public at \$4.00 per copy. A special de Luxe edition has been issued at a special price to contributors, book critics and libraries.

The printing in a national anthology of verse of a poem never before submitted for publication written by an unknown author living in an unknown town, comes with as much surprise to you editor as it will to her friends, few of whom know she has a "weakness" for writing verse. The author's true name and residence, "Vesta M. Youkum, Sequim, Washington," was given in submitting the poem, so that whatever publicity followed would be shared by Sequim.

"1939 Rhythm and Rhyme" is now off the press, and "Where the West Wind Blow" appears on page 66. The poem is printed

Woodville Locals
Mrs. Rod Lowery of Oakhurst visited the parents, Mrs. Jay Kelley Sunday.

The Misses Lucille and Anna Lois Boyd with Mrs. C. E. Smith and son Joe Emmett drove to Marshall Monday to resume their work at Marshall college.

Mesdames Earl Guidry of Port Arthur and E. A. Sturrock were Thanksgiving guests with their parents, Mrs. H. A. Childress.

WHERE THE WEST WINDS BLOW

Oh, let me live where the western winds
Blow warm from the distant seas;
Away from the chill and the winter kill
Of the icy northern breeze.

Oh, let me dwell where the trees grow tall;
My home near the fir and pine;
For the song they sing to the birds on wing
Is the song in this heart of mine.

Oh, let me stay where the mountain peaks
Are clad in the purest snow;
For my sight is clear, I could never peer
Down a crowded street, I know.

May my last view be of the setting sun
As it fades in a sea of gold;
For my soul would sleep where the high tides keep
Their tryst when the seas are bold.

Embarrassing
When Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn make you feel uncomfortable or embarrassed, you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalinizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

But the relief of these minor stomach-upsets is only a small part of what you can expect Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains. It contains an analgesic (sodium acetyl salicylate), made more prompt and effective in its pain-relieving action by alkaline buffer salts.

When hard work or strenuous exercise makes you feel tired and dragged-out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

At Drug Stores in packages and at drug store soda fountains by the glass.

Alka-Seltzer

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
The Christian Science Monitor is published daily, except on Sundays and holidays. It is a national newspaper with a circulation of over 500,000 copies. It is published by the Christian Science Society, 200 North Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Woodville
Mrs. Robert Gibson of Kountze, visited the parents, Mrs. J. H. Williams of Woodville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Richards and baby ate Thanksgiving dinner with her mother, Mrs. John Kountze. Mrs. Richards and the baby stayed over the end.

Mrs. V. W. Martin and daughter Major of Houston, visited Mrs. W. A. Hodges the past week end. Robert Hodges also came from Beaumont for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Neal, with Mrs. G. E. Richardson of Kountze, visited the parents, Mrs. M. O. Pope of the Woodville Flower Shop, Wednesday of last week. Sunday, just after Mrs. Pope returned to her rooms in rear of her shop a floor board broke through and she hurt her ankle and knee badly. She is having difficulty in caring for her flower shop since she was hurt.

You Get Good-Looking Shaves With This New **Gillette Blade** At 1/2 Price!

YOU whisk through wavy stubble in a jiffy—and save money too—with the Thin Gillette Blade. Edges of an improved kind give you refreshing, good-looking shaves every time and protect your skin from smart and burn. Gillette alone could produce, and sell at only 10c for 4 a top quality blade like this. Buy a package from your dealer today.

Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced By The Maker Of The Famous **Gillette Blue Blade** 5 For 25c

McClures Cafe
Open Day & Night
E. A. PEDIGO, Prop.
Stop and Eat With Us
Courtroom Service
With Friendly and
SHORT ORDERS
PLATE LUNCH

DR. R. B. BARCLA
DENTIST
Office upstairs in National Barclay Building
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

James E. Williams
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Alka-Seltzer
When hard work or strenuous exercise makes you feel tired and dragged-out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer. At Drug Stores in packages and at drug store soda fountains by the glass.

Biographical to Love

MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Lovely, independent Autumn, a Columbia from abroad, without her father's knowledge, stays at the home of Bruce Lander, a young man, who she has just met. Her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is to be married to a young man, she has been living with an aunt.

CHAPTER II—Riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that she has changed. Between them they decide, however, to give a wedding dance at the castle. When the night of the dance comes, Autumn, wearing a gown of the country, is seen by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is to be married to a young man, she has been living with an aunt.

CHAPTER III—Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan this time to find out the reason for her father's behavior. From his conversation she inferred that she loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Millicent had been the first to see Autumn when she was a child, and she had loved her ever since. Autumn is both surprised and perplexed by the evidence of present antagonism.

And now, after nearly twenty years, Jane Lander had once more spoken the name of Millicent Odell, with a bitterness and hatred that it itself had failed to vanish. Of late, he knew, there had been something almost fanatical in the proud manner in which his mother had spoken of her. He had never seen her found some excuse for that in the haughty arrogance of the old Laird himself, who for years had lived almost as a recluse in his formidable towered house. Jarvis Dean's manner to the world in general had been hostile, people said, ever since the death of his beautiful wife. If Bruce was perplexed at the Laird's story, he was not alone. He had been as a neighbor, there was at least some consolation in the fact that the dour shepherd treated everyone alike, granting a sort of individual eclipse with the extraordinary power of his unseeing eye.

It was mid-afternoon, the light falling moist and sweet from the green of the hills into the curved valley where the Lander ranch seemed to hide in humility from its more magnificent neighbor, the domain of Jarvis Dean. The ancient weeping willow trees drooped like careless lovely rain into their own dark and earthy shadow, and like a phalanx of green-tipped party brushes the long avenue of Lombardy poplars stroked the Lander ranch in a whispered rhythm from the corral to the Lador ranch house. In the tiny patch of sunlight that lay like a gilded shield between the house and the somber poplars, Jarvis Lander's irises bloomed, purple, yellow, and then again purple, on each satin lip a brilliant sunny stain. Jane Lander's hands would probably never trim those bushes again, Bruce thought as he strode down the walk leading from the house to the corral. The voices of the ranch hands, the bleat of sheep, the occasional barking of a dog, were rare and unreal through the blue filament of the air.

From the woolshed came the whir of the shearing machine. Two or three hundred sheep stood in the corral outside, a ranch hand running them into the shed as quickly as the signal came from within. These were the pick of Bruce's flock of more than three thousand; they were great three-year-old Merinos, their bodies richly wattled, and their average yield of wool would be well over fifteen pounds. They were his best experiment in feeding for the best possible results in wool texture, and while other shepherds had laughed at him and called him silly and impractical, he had gone serenely ahead.

He went into the shearing pen, where the great tall hemp sacks were rapidly filling with wool. As the nervous sheep passed from the hands of the shearer, they were being caught by the brander, who gave each a smear from the branding brush. Bruce stood by and laughed at the ungainly look of a great, horned ram as, short of his magnificent coat and duly branded, he dashed to freedom.

When he had inspected the work and instructed his men, Bruce went out and made his way to the small pasture back of the poplars, where he whistled to his horse. When he had saddled him he mounted and rode off to the southward to visit one of his camps. He found the camp deserted. The flock, he knew, was grazing to the eastward, close to the edge of Dean's property. He caught sight of the sheep grazing there, across the face of a hill. He began bringing them back to the edge of Dean's property.

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CHAPTER IV—Autumn and Bruce are in a conversation about the future of the ranch and the family. Bruce is determined to stay on the ranch and manage it, while Autumn is more uncertain about her future.

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"I hope you will try to forget what happened last night."

ingly out of the obscure weave of the past, a pattern, a color, stood out vividly before her. This was the gully she had visited years ago against her father's desires. "I used to come down here often," she said. "I still do—sometimes," Bruce replied slowly. She was sorry then that she had spoken. A wildness had come into Bruce's eyes that caused her to turn away. "Come along, Simmy," she said quickly. "We've got to get you back home."

"I'll go along with you," Bruce suggested. "You won't be able to manage alone." "Thanks, Bruce," she said, and got into her saddle at once, she had been seated the boy before her, he lifted the lamb and mounted his horse, and in a moment they were riding slowly up the hillside on the way to the trail that led back to the Dean ranch-house. "I hope you will try to forget what happened last night, Autumn," Bruce said when they had gone a little way in silence. Autumn turned to him and smiled reassuringly. "One doesn't try to forget such things, Bruce," she replied. "One tries to understand them."

"That's better, of course," he said. "I am sorry it happened." "It couldn't be helped. It was I who insisted on going down. Besides—I think I'm glad rather than sorry." "I can't quite see that," Bruce protested. Autumn was silent for a moment before she replied. First she turned and looked squarely into his eyes. "You and I, Bruce, have grown up together—without knowing much about ourselves. I lay awake last night wondering why your mother had hated me for twenty years or more. I think I have learned the reason. I spent an hour today with Hector Cardigan."

"Hector?" "Yes. Has it ever occurred to you that your mother's bitterness comes of—of jealousy?" She hesitated and Bruce spoke up. "Of jealousy?" "Do you think it possible that the two of you—your father and my mother—may have been in love with each other?" Bruce's eyes were straight before him as he replied. "I have no thought of either of them—without the other."

There seemed to be nothing to be said after that. They rode forward together, aware of a deep and silent understanding that was more than words. Once Autumn permitted her eyes to move quickly over his strong brown hand along his arms to the powerful curves of his shoulders. And once he turned and saw that her rippling hair had come loose from its knot at the nape of her neck and had fallen delicately about her rose-blond cheeks. Her hair must be a sort of burn, he thought, but in the low sun it had tints of plum color. He found himself thinking that she had deep sea eyes—mermaid's eyes, luminous gray-green. He wanted to tell her so, but forebore.

And just then a rider came racing toward them across the range. It was one of Jarvis Dean's men who had been searching for the lost Simmy. CHAPTER IV — In his somber-toned study Jarvis Dean sat smoking his cigar. On a small, low table beside his chair a large book lay open, face downward, at the page where he had left off his reading nearly two hours ago. It was now five o'clock and the Sunday afternoon sunshine lay in long slanting beams across the dark green rug that covered the floor. He must have dozed off, he thought, as the clock on the mantel chimed the hour. He had no idea it was so late. Dinner would be on before he knew it. It was odd that Autumn had not yet come back. Florian Parr had come up from Kelowna for the day and the girl had gone motoring with him. They would be in any moment now, surely, drinking their inevitable cocktails and sharing the Sunday quiet with their inconsequential chatter.

Well, the younger generation had come to claim its own. It was only natural. After all, he reminded himself, the coming had irrefragably had. He never gave much thought to the younger generation. It was his father's generation that had built the ranch and the house. It was his father's generation that had made the ranch what it was today. It was his father's generation that had made the ranch what it was today.

WORLD SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 9, AND 11, 1939

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| Pure Granulated | 10 lbs, 4 lb pkg | |
| Sugar | 47c | Lard 38c |
| Grape Fruit, Nice size, 5 for | 10c | |
| Pecans, Shelled, pound | 49c | |
| Onions, Yellow, 4 pounds | 10c | |
| Fargo Rolled Oats | 19c | Soda, pound pkg 2 for 15c |
| 3 lb box | | Salt 3 boxes for 9c |
| Post Toasties | 20c | |
| 3 boxes | | |
| Macaroni or Spaghetti | 5c | Catsup, 14 oz Bottle 10c |
| 2 boxes | | |

\$5 Box Groceries, Given Away Sat. 3.30 P. M.

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Milk, 3 Gall or 6 small | 22c | Delicious Apples nice size, dozen | 18c |
| Corn, No. 2 cans 2 for | 17c | Cocoanut pound pkg | 19c |
| Peas, No. 2 cans 3 for | 25c | Raisins 2 lb pkg | 17c |

| | | | |
|--|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Clabber Girl Bak. Pow., 32 oz cans, each | 20c | Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans each | 14c |
| P and G Soap 5 bars | 19c | Pork and Beans, pound cans, 3 for | 14c |
| Washing Powder, 6 boxes | 14c | Pimentos, 4 oz cans 3 for | 19c |

MARKET DEPARTMENT

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Sliced, Sugar Cured | lb | Stew | 2 lbs |
| Bacon | 15c | Meat | 25c |
| Loaf of T Bone Steaks, lb | 21c | Skinless Wieners lb | 18c |
| Topk Chops, lb | 17c | Kraut Cheese 2 lb box | 51c |
| Pure Pork Pan Sausage, lb | 17c | Pork Bones 2 lbs for | 15c |
| FLOUR | | FEED | |
| White House or Hope Chest, 48 lb sk | \$1.35 | Maize, Itcleanned 100 lb sk | \$1.50 |
| White Gold 24 lb sk | 75c | 11/2 Sweet Feed 100 lb sk | \$1.25 |
| Hackers Best 48 lb sk | \$1.29 | 20 80 Feed 100 lb sk | \$1.15 |
| Mary Sue 48 lb sk | \$1.19 | Jo Mill Ideal Laying Eggs, 100 lb sk | \$2.49 |

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ling force of the new order. That, he doubt, was what irritated him. He could never have admitted to himself that anything or anyone in the world could have usurped his place in this house that had sheltered him for almost a quarter of a century. Nor was the girl conscious of what she had done—he would say that for her. She would be the first to protest that she was still master in his own house and his word was law. She was loyal, if loyalty could be said to exist in the hearts of these young irresponsibles, and she was affectionate. He had loved the girl devotedly during the years she had been away from him, but the feeling he had for her now that she was back had grown so deep that the years started to his eyes now as he thought of her.

Just now he was more resolved than ever that they should quit the country. He had seen Autumn in the company of this young Parr. There was a nintempore, if ever there was one. What was wrong with a man like old Elliot Parr that he could breed nothing better than a hare-brained numbskull like Florian? The race must be going to the dogs! And what could a girl like Autumn see in him? He wasn't even thoroughly a bad one—he was a mere nothing! Why in the devil hadn't the girl found herself a decent husband long ago? He blamed her Aunt Flo for that. Flo never had been one you could count on. Well, he would have no daughter of his mate with Florian Parr—much as he admired Elliot.

A cold chill passed over him as his thoughts turned to Bruce Lander. Florian had seen Lander and Autumn riding home together last night after that fool affair of the lost William boy. What was getting into people that they couldn't take care of their own brats any longer? Damn it all—parents—nowadays—had no sense of responsibility. Well, he would look after his own, at any rate. If he was called upon to do so, he would tell Autumn emphatically that the Deans and the Londons belonged to different worlds and they would stay where they belonged. If that wasn't enough, he would go further. He would—but why get so wrought up over a mere hypothesis? He got up quickly at the sound of a motor coming to a halt before the house. He tossed his half-smoked cigar into the fireplace and stepped to the door. He saw a young man in a motor coming to a halt before the house. He tossed his half-smoked cigar into the fireplace and stepped to the door.

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Fans will attend the Sugar or Rose Bowl Foot Ball Games, Rains or

FEVER TICK QUARANTINE LIFTED IN 15 COUNTIES BY THE FIFTEENTH OF DEC. Fort Worth, Nov. 20.—Fever tick quarantine will have been lifted from all except five Texas counties on December 15, it was announced by the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, with the release of a proclamation by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel declaring Anglin, Polk, Hardin and Shelby counties free from infestation. Parts of Webb, Zapata and Cameron counties also were included in the proclamation and Hidalgo Counties, all strung along the lower Rio Grande on the Texas-Mexico boundary line, form the last battle line with the fever ticks.

War on the ticks was started in 1906, when 198 whole Texas counties were placed under quarantine. The area affected included 191,885 square miles. Parts of the five counties remaining under systematic quarantine all border the Rio Grande at a section where crossing the river is comparatively easy and the ban is due solely to danger from the invasion of unauthorized herds from Mexico. Governor O'Daniel's proclamation sets Dec. 1 as date for the final clearance on the counties named and it has been announced by H. L. Darby, inspector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry for Texas that clearance from that national authority will be effective Dec. 15. It was pointed out by the Livestock Sanitary Commission that the fight on the fever tick will be continued to hold down any sporadic infection that may be located.

While the proclamation released Saturday shows a reduction in the whole area infested from 191,885 square miles to 3,000 square miles, it was pointed out that individual herds still are under treatment in 19 Texas counties which have been officially declared free. In many cases only one herd is affected, or possibly only one ranch from which all cattle have been removed. These counties are: McLennan, Panola, Harris, Fort

Bend, Galveston, Brazoria, Matagorda, Medina, Bexar, Valverde, Maverick, Zavala, LaSalle, Live Oak, Bee, Duval, Jim Wells, Kleberg, and the free part of Hidalgo.

John Hayes Fain was out of school all last week by illness and Mrs. S. J. Hayes and daughter, Miss Bessie of Deweyville came up to help care for him. Monday Mrs. Fain drove with them to Beaumont and all enjoyed seeing the "Holy Land" exhibit. Mrs. N. D. Murphy spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Carmona. Charley Eaves of Marshall college was home for the week end.

Mrs. Al Smith visited friends in Colmesneil, Doucette and Chester Sunday afternoon. The Misses Frances Hickman and Frances Rock returned to State U Sunday after the week end here with home folk. Mrs. Al Smithers who have made their home for the past few months here left early this week for Florida. Mrs. L. F. Matthews of Henderson and Mrs. Fred Matthews and Freda joined with the parents, Mrs. C. W. Matthews in Colmesneil. L. F. had been on a fishing trip to Black Lake in Louisiana and brought a tub full with him so a fish dinner was enjoyed that night.

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| D Automatic Iron, \$5.95 up | I Automobile Tools, \$12.95 up |
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