

Tyler County booster

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Do You Want A Government Tax Collector 'A Squatting' Here In Woodville? It Is The Duty Of Every Progressive Citizen To Attend Mass Meeting Tonight

THINK 'MOBBIES'

It will not be long now until Galveston puts on its own show the Mardi Gras, the dates announced are February 1 to 6. This is one of the big Texas blow outs and the attendance is always good.

It seems the flood of phony half-dollars and ten-cent pieces are commencing to worry the government experts. The reports state the dates are 1935-1937. This reports comes from Lufkin, and reports spurious coins were confiscated in Marshall last week.

The radio one night last week told of the best and most popular song, presented to Americans for 1939. No, it was not "God Bless America," but some little rattle sounds with no time, no music and nothing that we could discover to make it popular. Humph, Kate Smith's "God Bless America" has every 1939 musical hit of the year, all combined, backed off the board.

And while we are in cozy, warm homes in America and are reading of the Hell on earth in China, Poland, Finland, do we take time to take stock of ourselves, in free and independent America? Somebody says Martin Dies and tell him to keep busy along the same line in which he is traveling. Discovering un-American tactics is a hard work, made even more difficult by the trusting American who cannot believe such things and practices can be possible in America.

Gone with the wind will be the prices as at present quoted. It is the Houston, Texas, "The Wind" that we would like to see and hear Kate Smith if she were in pictures. We venture to say the build up alone is responsible for the boosted price. The industry of pictured titles is running over with as good, and, indeed, far better shows. They lack the bulldog to make 'em sell for \$1.17. Personally, we'd give more to hear Jim Ferguson sing.

Most everybody knows America's two world fairs didn't prosper—at least too much. Reports tell of San Francisco's fair failure. We hear, it is a fact, the New York fair show is to be opened again this year, and, get this, it is going to be a success if and when Canada's famous Quins appear before the vulgar public gaze. Great Scott! To think the Frisco fair was a failure, financially, because of the Quins' absence, is enough to make the world grin. Just what will bob up next, to ah, perhaps, again open Frisco play grounds?

Some mighty war war-ship will show up, a fellow who succeeded in hamstringing Hitler and that Russian dictator.

And in the summer time with a top thermometer reading of 102 how we yearn for a job of shoveling snow. Then along comes the usual Christmas-New Years holiday season, and the months of January, February and March and cold rains, northerly sun and snow. Well, we yearn for a job of mowing our front lawn, fighting a couple of giant chiggers and ditto mud daubers. Yep, Bill was right. About 40 years ago in a great commercial shop in the north where this writer was employed, we discovered one Monday morning, Bill's funeral was today, the day before, while sitting up Bill's working desk, his own handwriting the following on a card: "Life's just one thing after another." Bill died of consumption. And so 'tis during the January-February season. P. S. Just glanced Monday, Monday, Jan. 22, still snowing, and the time is clock.

WANT THIS ONE A LITTLE

William, what are you doing? You are a little late. You are a little late. You are a little late.

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation

An appeal is being made to every Texas community to help forge another link in the chain of effort being made to stamp out infantile paralysis, alleviate suffering, and provide corrective treatment for thousands of children left with twisted limbs and misshapen bodies.

Texas has long needed a warm springs convalescent and rehabilitation center reports Ross Boothe president of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. We are now rushing to completion the first unit of such a center, where crippled children may receive the benefit of proper treatment in warm water supplied by nature, under supervision of experts who will work with the most modern equipment known to science.

Under sponsorship of the Foundation, a non-profit statewide organization, a brick building, pools, dormitories and other facilities are now being constructed through an NYA project as the first unit of the Texas crippled children's center. The first unit will provide treatment for 18 children. School children of the state are contributing dimes, while individuals and organizations are making larger donations toward the construction and equipment of other units.

In view of the ultimate aims of the National Foundation, which came into being through the efforts of President Roosevelt, we feel that Texans can aid in forging one of the most important links in the chain that is being put together to stamp out infantile paralysis and combat its terrible effects. The Gonzales Foundation is intensely interested in the work being carried on by the National Foundation, and we consider the building of a Texas warm springs center a vital part of the campaign against polio.

On behalf of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, we want to ask every community in the state that is joining with the National Foundation in staging benefit celebrations on the President's birthday to send us all or a portion of the proceeds to be left in each community from fund raising benefits in the fight on infantile paralysis.

The Texas Foundation is also issuing memberships to individuals and groups on the basis of one dollar for annual membership, life membership \$25.00, and endowment membership \$100.00, and endowments of any amount may be made.

We Think He's For Jack Garner

The announcement, in terse, simple words, that he will accept the Democratic nomination for President if the people want him, was just the sort of thing that old-time friends of Vice-President John N. Garner expected him to release at the time and place he deemed best. That he chose his own home at Uvalde was fitting, and since it is about the best Christmas gift the American people could wish for, the timing was ideal. No man in America, and I do not give a continental damn whether he be Democrat or Republican, is so peculiarly fitted to untangle this fearful Roosevelt mess that both Democratic and Republican congressmen and senators are jointly responsible for, as is the man who has for seven long years "tempered the shores New Deal winds," and saved this Nation from absolute chaos—"Brainstormer" in Alice News.

Among those who attended the scout gathering and banquet in Beatonville, Mo., were Messrs.

Big Snow Here—Record (?) Freeze

Woodville had its first experience of what the northern states experience from six to seven months of each year, when, by noon, Monday the world was blanketed with snow and it steadily fell until from 8 to 10 inches covered the earth, since Dec. 26, 1929, when on the 21st day the county was covered with from 8 to 12 inches. We distinctly remember this for we arrived at Urbana from Miami, Fla., the night of the 20th and awoke to a white world the next day.

Scientists Oppose Martin Dies

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.—A petition of 159 scientists, most of them from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was on route to Congress today opposing further appropriations for the Dies committee because of his "un-democratic procedures."

It condemned the committee on un-American activities for "the publication of hearsay testimony offered without supporting evidence and without opportunity for rebuttal on the part of those attacked" and for using witnesses "without inquiring into their record and credibility."

STYLE OF JAPAN'S MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS

Though bombs rain on Chinese cities, the milk of human kindness doesn't run dry, according to the AP from Tokyo: "Solemn prayer for the souls of 100,000 bulldozers sacrificed for experimental purposes were offered by high priests of the Sans Buddhist Temple.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE AND DIDN'T

Port Arthur, Texas, Jan. 20.—Herbert Vaughan, Texas company employee, is in St. Mary's hospital with burns on the hands and face and his new six-room house is in ashes as a result of an explosion of a bathroom water heater about 8 a. m. Saturday. Mr. Vaughan was not seriously burned, however.

The \$3500 frame house, built last May, had a butane gas system. Mr. Vaughan was repairing the heater when the escaping gas flared up from a match he struck. The family put out the blaze. The oldest son, Herbert, Jr., took Mr. Vaughan to the hospital. In the meantime another fire caught in the attic the house was leveled. About a half of the furniture was saved. The house was insured.

Christian Church Tom Maynard, Pastor

Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Church Services.....11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor.....8:30 p. m.
Church Services.....7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal each Friday night in charge of Mrs. G. G. Leonard. Bible study the same night with Mrs. P. L. Majors.

Woodville Locals

Messrs. Paul Powell and O. A. Riley were guest speakers at the Rotary club last week. The subject, "Boy Scout Work." The Rotary club will sponsor the scouts through the coming year.

Save 10 to 20% On Fertilizer

From College Station comes the following story—about saving on fertilizer. Want to save 10 to 20% on your fertilizer bill this spring? Then take the advice of M. K. Thornton, Jr., agricultural chemist of the Texas A&M College Extension service and buy high analysis fertilizer.

Here's the way it works: The retail price of fertilizer is about \$12 a ton higher than the manufacturer's price, regardless of the plant-food content. That \$12 goes for handling charges, such as bags, freight, tax, and so on, and would be the same for sand as for fertilizer.

When a farmer buys a 100-lb sack of 3-8-3 fertilizer, he buys 14 pounds of plant food and 86 lbs of filler. . . . and he pays the same handling charges on the filler as he does for the plant-food. When he buys 4-12-4 fertilizer, he gets 20 pounds of plant food and cuts down on the filler to 80 pounds; and three tons of 4-12-4 goes as far as four tons of 3-8-3.

Mixtures containing up to 50% plant food, such as 15-30-15 can be used safely in most Texas areas, Thornton says. In this case the amount of filler per hundredweight is cut down to 40 pounds, and a ton of 15-30-15 would go as far as three tons of 4-12-4. The saving result, of course, is using small amounts of the high analysis fertilizer.

To The Citizens of Tyler County

Ladies and gentlemen, I am taking this early opportunity of announcing my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner in Precinct No. 4, in Tyler County. I am 52 years old and have been in the county all my life and this is the first time I have ever asked for public office.

PHONE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday afternoon the local telephone force with Manager N. A. West and Mr. Hudson of Beaumont put on a demonstration at the school auditorium to some 475 pupils, the power of the telephone. Mr. West gave an interesting talk and Mrs. A. L. Gordon helped him demonstrate a call from Woodville to Sydney, Australia. We certainly do not stop to think or realize what wonders are all about us. The American people are so used to telephone, telegraph, electricity and radios—we do not appreciate any one of them.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Next Tuesday night the President's ball will be held in the Colmesnell gym. The Wiley orchestra will play, and a large attendance is expected. Have a dime ready Saturday when the Scouts visit you, it will add to the President's march-of-dimes and have a share in the great work for the crippled children.

HATS LIFTED IN 1888; GREETING NOW 'HI'

Springfield, Ohio.—Evolution of collegiate greeting as summarized by Prof. R. H. Miller, instructor in Greek at Wittenberg college says. In 1888, students "always lifted their hats to the professor." In 1905, "the usual greeting was 'how do you do?'" In 1919, "it became a single 'hello.' Today it's 'hi.'"

"Barking Dogs" Says Gov. O'Daniel

Austin.—Governor O'Daniel considers his critics "barking dogs." He told his radio audience, Sunday, Jan. 14 that "one of the most outstanding business men of Texas" remarked he could not recall another Texas governor who had ever received so much unjust criticism. O'Daniel said he read in return a "poem" which expressed his philosophy. It was a father's advice to a lad who tried to drive away a barking dog.

A stanza was—"Now, son, my father said to me, 'Just plod along your way. Don't turn your head for yelping. Remember what I say (dogs, You'll notice if you pay no heed But calmly hold your peace. That little dog will soon grow tired And all his noise will cease. But every time you stomp your And shout to him 'begone!' (foul You show that he's annoying you And keep him following on."

Great Variety 1940 Auto Tags

Gay color combinations again will be emphasized in the 1940 automobile registration plates. State police and public safety departments are concerned mainly with legibility, and that has been attained without sacrificing attractiveness, as a rule. The American Automobile Association reports that 34 States have adopted entirely new color schemes for the coming year. Thirteen States and the District of Columbia retained the 1939 colors, but reversed them as to numerals and background. Connecticut's "permanent" plate retains the black-on-aluminum combination, with a new inset to designate the year.

The Association finds that the easily read black-and-yellow combination is most popular for 1940; eight States are using it. The blue and white plate is close behind, with seven black and white third, with six; black and orange fourth, with four States. Among the brighter colored plates listed by the Association are Idaho's green and gold, Illinois' cream on coffee-brown, North Carolina's maroon on aluminum and Pennsylvania's ultramarine blue on golden yellow.

Texas' 1940 plates will be, not spectacular, but distinctive. The numerals will be purple, on a white background, affording a sharp contrast to the 1939 orange and black. No other State, possession or territory of this nation, or Canadian province is using purple on its 1940 plates.

The Association notes a further trend toward special designs, shapes and slogans to individualize State registration-plates. Georgia will advertise the "Peach State"; New York's again will call attention to the World's Fair, and Wisconsin's will refer to "America's Dairyland."

360 TYLER COUNTY FARMERS GET THEIRS

Three hundred and sixty Tyler county farmers have received \$12,010.80 thus far in soil conservation payments for 1939. Floyd Cruise performing as secretary of the Agricultural Conservation association, says the third installment of cash arrived Monday and is now being distributed as rapidly as possible.

R. M. BRIGGS UP FOR RE-ELECTION

In the announcement column for this week will be found R. M. Briggs' name, a candidate for re-election. Briggs wanted in this week and stated the press of business made it impossible to write his political "creed," but would attend to this little chore later. The Booster is happy to know Briggs is in the race again. He has made a splendid record and The Booster will be for him in spite of any others who might aspire to this important post.

In a talk with Supt. O. A. Riley yesterday he stated the Teachers Assn. has been successful in their

The Houston Fat Stock Show

A Rodeo that will surpass by far any presented here is promised for the 1940 Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exhibition, which begins March 23 at Sam Houston coliseum. Though the show is still more than two months away, plans for the rodeo have been under way for several weeks, as the result of which the stars of the Madison Square Garden talent will be on hand for the opening bugle.

W. A. Lee, Houston rodeo president, has contacted the ace of the rodeo circuit and has already obtained commitments from many. We are going to have the fastest, toughest, hard-riding bunch of rodeo talent in the entire United States.

Turning his eyes toward Houston will be Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Colo., world champion wild bull rider. Thus far, there has not been a bull tough to make life more than ordinarily difficult to the kid.

Then, there is George Mills, the of a bull or a bucking bronc, both Montrose, Mont., wrangler. Mills is at home either on the back of which he forks without benefit of a saddle. Fletcher and Mills both thrilled rodeo fans last year, when more than 200,000 persons clicked the turnstiles.

Home Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., is another hunk who tossed spine-chillers about as he nonchalantly bulldozed tough steers whose creed appeared to be lack of co-operation to the utmost. Cecil Henley, the Haywood, Cal., star who took top honors in the 1939 bareback bronc riding contest here, is another star who has performed throughout the United States. Others whose names are sought on the 1940 show's dotted line are Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kan., and Paul Bond, Carlsbad, N. M. All are star bronc busters.

In the calf-roping fraternity the top hands include Jake McClure, Livingston, N. M., Lonnie Rooney, Wilson, Okla., Everett Shaw, Stonewall, N. M., Tom Taylor, Yofford, Texas, and a host of others, all of who are known to Texas rodeo fanciers.

Everett Bowman, hard-riding head of the Cowboy Turtle Association, is another familiar face to be seen in the Houston arena next March. J. W. Sartwell, exposition president, said Saturday that arrangements are being made to handle a crowd of a quarter of a million persons.

GALVESTON'S MARDI GRAS FEBRUARY 1-6

A Mardi Gras of parades, of glitz and of greater variety than at any time since its inception in 1897 is scheduled for Texas' own Mardi Gras, to be held in Galveston from February 1-6. Adding another day to the customary tenure of the celebration, this year's Mardi Gras has incorporated more events to appeal to every age and class.

Opening with a concert by the Houston Symphony orchestra, the fête will team with a continuous flow of attractions including the Junior and senior coronation ceremonies, military reviews, and parades of such brilliance as to surpass any of the past years' celebrations, according to the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the pageantry.

A coincidental addition to the festivity's appeal is the first year's celebration of Feb. 1, of the Baggett quadruplets, Galveston's own and the county's youngest four-some, who are scheduled to head-line at the Junior Parade, as well as to hold open-house at their home for all visitors, conservatively estimated at 100,000.

Participating in this event are Grand Duchesses from Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, especially invited by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

10 Good Rules To Avoid Colds

Houston is suffering from a baffling epidemic, the common cold. This so-called minor ailment is the most common of all the ills to which flesh is heir, and there cannot be many more annoying. The common cold is a problem because the general public does not take it seriously. The following are a few simple, but concrete ways in which the individual may participate in eliminating the common cold and its complications:

1. Do not cough or sneeze in people's faces. Approximately 10% of folks have colds at one time or another. Why? In part because there is so much coughing and sneezing in other people's faces. Hold your cough or sneeze until you can cover it with your handkerchief. At least turn in another direction.
2. Avoid people who spray the air.
3. Use clean handkerchiefs.
4. Wash the hands frequently and thoroughly, especially before eating and after toilet.
5. Keep your fingers out of your mouth and nose.
6. Keep your body clean by bathing.
7. Wear clean clothes; you will look better, feel better, and develop a stronger skin and muscle tone.
8. Live in clean, well-ventilated homes. Work in clean well-ventilated offices.
9. Eat clean food in clean places. Such clean places are determined less by polish and expensive fixtures than by the cleanliness of food handlers and the kitchen.
10. One of the most important weapons which can be used effectively in a variety of ways is soap and water—physical cleanliness. By washing off these germs—the invisible lower forms of life found on hands, clothes, food, utensils, and by observing clean habits, governing discharges from your own bodies, especially those from the mouth and nose, you decrease the chances of the common cold being spread about.

ONLY TWO TYLER COUNTY GIRLS AT TSCW

Two Tyler county girls are among the 2700 students now enrolled at Texas State College for Women. Tabulations this semester show that the school is again the largest residential women's college in the United States, with students from 208 Texas counties, 24 states, and three foreign countries. Tyler County girls include Miss Jean David of Chester, Miss Mary Blanche Mann of Coamesnell.

Since returning from the holidays, students have been busy preparing for mid-term examinations to begin Jan. 27. Last week TSCW girls learned about business opportunities and forthcoming positions during the Vocational Guidance Conference on the campus sponsored by the college.

NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET



Want to Know Where Money Went

Approach of another President's Birthday, celebration will be utilized for renewed support to the drive against infantile paralysis and adds timeliness to the report on the use of funds raised at such occasions in the last two years.—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received all of the net income from the 1938 celebrations and half the net in 1939, the remainder going to the local communities for direct relief.

In its first 21 months, this foundation has approved expenditures of \$463,972, some of which remains to be disbursed. Of this money \$130,219 has gone into virus research, \$284,896 into research for the prevention of infantile paralysis and the treatment of aftereffects, \$40,843 into education and \$8,989 into public health work and splints for use in epidemics. The foundation has a cash balance of \$1,216,917 remaining to be spent.

Research made possible by grants from this foundation is seeking to trap the virus responsible for infantile paralysis, to find some agency that will kill the virus, to find means of immunizing persons from contracting the disease or being harmed by it and to break the virus into its different types as has been done for pneumonia. Other experiments have tested usual sprays and drugs used in prevention or treatment of the disease. Years may elapse before important discoveries are made as a result of this research work, but success in similar research in connection with many other diseases gives hope for ultimate success. Harm done by the infantile paralysis scourge is so great that scientific investigation in this field needs to be maintained. This can be done painlessly by means of balls and other parties like those held in recent years.—Dallas News.

HOUSE BURNED AT GULF PUMP STATION

Mrs. H. L. Jennings of Gulf Pump Station were in Woodville yesterday and were sincerely sorry to learn that the house occupied by Manager and Mrs. E. R. Marlin, burned about 1:50 o'clock Friday. It was feared the other houses would also burn but the wind changed and made it possible for the fire fighters to confine the blaze to the one building. Much of the furniture was saved and the company is already clearing away the debris to rebuild.—The homes of the station were opened to Mrs. Marlin and children and sincere sympathy is felt for them. The blaze was caused by a defective flue.

MISS ELLIZABETH BOYD WHO HAS BEEN TEACHING AT MOUJAH HAS MOVED TO ANGLETON WHERE SHE HAS A MUCH BETTER SALARY IN THAT TOWN OF THAT CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County \$1.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$1.00
In Tyler County \$1.50
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.50

Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and other notices that are not strictly news 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.

IF THINGS continue to keep on keeping on in Woodville on the upward climb, homes will be so scarce divorced couples will be forced to continue living in the same house, even after they remarry. Indeed, that's something to figure on.

CAN YOU remember way back yonder, 25 years to be exact, when Gov. Ferguson appointed C. E. Lane of La Grange as associate justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals, Galveston. The appointment proved to be popular with the masses.

WE HAVE received from Houston announcement of the Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exhibition starting March 3. Saturday. Jack T. McCully states there will be a liberal advertising appropriation of which the press of Texas will participate.

AFTER ALL, there are some advantages in living in a city thoroughly dominated by union forces. Take it in Fort Worth, for instance. There's some kind of a fuss on the boards and the bakers of bread are mixed up in the upheaval. Bread is selling for 3 cents per.

MIXING GAS and booze in St. Petersburg, Fla., has certain drawbacks. The city is showing the rest of the world, and how. Facilities for the care and upkeep of drunken drivers—jails (if you live unhurt); hospitals (if you live); morgues (if you die). Now, isn't that tellin' em?

BUTANE GAS is Port Arthur wasn't so good. Find elsewhere find the story, "I Couldn't Happen Here in Woodville." It is presumed installation here was, perhaps better, even though reports coming to The Booster said: We couldn't keep warm, and we wished we had our kerosene heaters back.

SOME TIME during this year of 1940 there will be an opportunity to exercise our prerogative and aid in electing a president of these United States, and some State and county officers. In Texas voters must have a poll tax receipt, and after January 31, Wednesday, they will not be obtainable. The books will be closed. If you are interested in anyone wishing to be elected next November, see the county tax collector. Do it now.

SENATOR BORTH—the nation grieves for a man who fought for things in which he believed and he was correct 99.9-10% of the time. His was a lonely life. It is a fact, his place in the hearts of those who knew him best will never be filled. His country will never find a better defender. It takes something besides animal courage to say the things, do the things he believed right. All Americans will pause for the nonce Thursday, today, as he is carried to his last resting place.

ELSEWHERE FIND a story titled Cambridge, Mass. Read "And what do you know about it?" The very idea of a bunch of college professors to be not in sympathy with un-American activities. Many people may not believe it. Dies and his work, times of unrest, in them far too many names of Hitler and Goebbels, it seems of red blooded America's so-called professors in just percent. For to reform and departed are proven.

The mocking bird is the State bird, protected (1) by law, there is a sizable fine for those killing the State bird. We believe we'd be willing to swear out a warrant and appear in court, when we catch anyone killing the State bird. In a few years there'll be only humming birds, bats and house pet birds left. But, anyway, the mocking bird is the Texas State bird, and every loyal Texas citizen should be active in protecting this bird from the son or daughter who wishes to go out and see how many can be killed in an afternoon's sport.

COLMESNEIL DAM ON COLMESNEIL NYA PROJECT
J. C. Kellam, State NYA administrator, has approved plans for the construction of a dam at the Colmesneil NYA project. The boys have been working for the past three months clearing and grubbing the lake site and clearing and grubbing the road around the lake site. There are approximately 40 boys working under NYA supervisor Alvin J. Crews. They work 60 hours a month each and earn \$15.50 per month. More boys needed to work on the project. These youths are referred to the National Youth Administration by the Texas State Welfare board and the Farm Security Administration.

Davis McKinzie, Jr., NYA area supervisor, was in Colmesneil Monday visiting the project and conferring with L. A. Taylor on plans for starting construction of the dam. This project is sponsored by the Colmesneil public schools, and upon completion will serve youth as a recreation center. In addition to the lake, there will be several buildings constructed which will include cabins, bath houses, dining room and recreation hall, and any other buildings that are needed. This project, when completed, will be one of the finest recreation centers in this section of the country, and will be a credit to the Colmesneil public school and to the National Youth Administration.

Seven citizens of Tyler county have accepted the responsibility of serving as the Tyler county advisory committee for the NYA. These are C. H. Wilbanks, Warren, W. H. Gilchrist, Colmesneil, O. A. Riley, Woodville, Mrs. Sam Sullivan, Lee Feagin, Judge Lou Cruse and Dr. Watt Barclay.

NYA REPORT
In a large house on main street of this city lives 14 people. Can you imagine? If you can't, I can. These are girls, with their supervisor who believes in working (not too hard) and having fun (good clean fun). Southern hospitality can not be found in any form or fashion as in this southern home of girls, who entertained 26 visitors Sunday. Call again.

These girls are Mary Lou Gilley, Blanche Lee McAlister, Leone Martin, Velma Sewell, Verna Galloway, Pearl Lewis, Rosa Lee Lovelady, Noble Okum, Laverne Gibson, Juanita Yewon, Myrtle Ogden, Lavona Thompson, Clara Rich. These girls did not fail to enjoy the beautiful mass that lay on the ground, laughter and joy filled the air. Kooking was enjoyed immensely but will be enjoyed more in the future.

Ding-dong! Five o'clock cooks get up. The ham and eggs are frying, the coffee is percolating. Ding Dong! Breakfast is done. Out comes the rest, and 'um, 'um, it was good. The clock says six, time to get the house in order. What? Seven o'clock! Oh, well, lets off to class, maybe I won't go to sleep.

Shepherd's Cleaners and Launderers
Woodville, Texas

IRVIN S. COLE
Photos by M. U. Blue-Setal

TWO DOWN!
More than 20,000 paid admissions crowded into Wrigley field, Los Angeles, to witness a benefit ball game between Joe E. Brown's Hollywood comedians and Robert Taylor's Leading Men. During the second inning, the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant insisted on coming up to bat as a combine, Durant on the shoulders of his boulder partner. The first ball thrown was hit by Mitchell, who promptly spilled his "excess baggage" and headed out for first base. What transpired, at the first stop, is shown below:



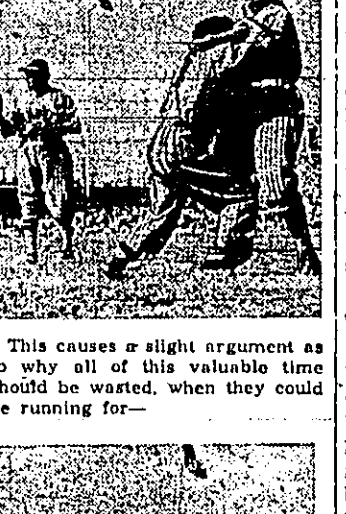
With full steam ahead and shirt-tail behind, pinch-hitter Mitchell reaches first base.



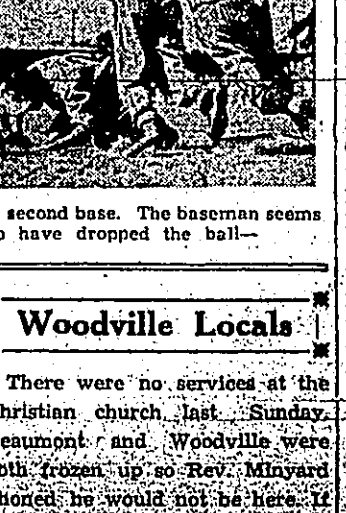
Followed through by Durant's safe hit.



Taking no chances with technicalities, Mitchell insists that his partner touch the bag.



This causes a slight argument as to why all of this valuable time should be wasted, when they could be running for—



second base. The baseman seems to have dropped the ball.

Woodville Locals

There were no services at the Christian church last Sunday. Beaumont and Woodville were both present up so far. Myward phone, he would not be here. The pastor, when he is here, is the pastor.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to amend the National Youth Administration law, authorizing the agency to accept gifts of land and buildings for the use of the agency.

CONGRESS FACED WITH WAR ISSUES
Legislation dealing with neutrality and its allied subjects will face the present special session of congress called by proclamation of President Roosevelt. Despite the chief executive's previously expressed wish that the senate and house act quickly on his request for repeal of the arms embargo and then go home, attempts are being made to broaden discussion of non-emergency legislation.



NEUTRALITY: Shall we sell weapons to belligerents?

PROFITEERS: How can speculation be held in check?



ARMAMENTS: How can the production of weapons be controlled?

NORMALCY: Can local prices be kept down?

RESULTS OF WOODVILLE CAGE MEET
Big Sandy quintet coached by Fording took the Woodville Eagles to camp 34-16 Saturday night to win the championship boys' cup in Woodville's invitational tournament.

The girls' race was won by Indian Village coached by Herman Fitzgerald. The girls defeated the Woodville team 32-9 in the finals. Second place awards are silver trophies while the first place teams received gold ray trophies. Bronze trophies were won in the consolation matches by the Colmesneil girls' team and the Indian Village boys.

Misses Maurice Hubert, Woodville; Ada Williams and Isabell Sylestine of Indian Village won the medals for the three best girl players. The all-tournament girls' team chosen to receive gold basketballs were Misses Ina Belle Tucker, Colmesneil; Susanna Sylestine, Indian Village; Edna Mitchell, Woodville; Ruth Clemons, Corrigan; D. Gregory, Fred; Mozelle Polk, Woodville.

Ed Cain, Big Sandy; Elgie Alec, Indian Village; Wayne Parker, Woodville, were three best boy players. Members of all-tournament team chosen included Claude Carroll, Big Sandy; Edson Sylestine, Indian Village; Bell, Fred; Eugene Shaw, Spurger; Leon Holoman, Woodville.

Spurger took opening game of boys' playoff from Fred. 24-19; Big Sandy defeated the Indians 22-17. Spurger forfeited to Woodville allowing the Eagles to enter the finals with Big Sandy. The Indians defeated Fred 47-24 for the consolation finals.

Colmesneil girls lost to Indian girls 41-12 in the first round with Colmesneil being the first girls to be defeated in the first round. The Indians defeated Big Sandy 22-17 in the consolation finals.

TEXAS UNDER SIX WELLS KNOWN
Besides the six well known fields that have down under Texas fields, there have been 23 others.

11 BILLION SPENT FOR U. S. RELIEF
Washington.—President Roosevelt reported to congress that \$11,778,501,570 had been spent under emergency relief appropriation acts from April 8, 1935, to December 31, 1939.

The report, covering funds expended by the works projects administration, national youth administration, the farm security administration, the public works administration and other agencies receiving funds under the relief acts, showed \$827,212,975 had been spent from July 1, 1939, to December 31, 1939, the first half of this fiscal year.

Total expenditures by states, for the full period (April 8, 1935 to December 31, 1939) and expenditures from July 1 to December 31, 1939, included:

Arizona	\$70,589,800-\$3,980,87
California	\$857,238,438
Colorado	\$156,474,131
Idaho	\$73,290,429
Montana	\$134,228,734
Nebraska	\$143,051,652
Nevada	\$202,885,523
New Mexico	\$78,204,935
North Dakota	\$109,284,489
Oklahoma	\$230,594,907
Oregon	\$10,934,798
South Dakota	\$121,855,293
Texas	\$380,133,922
Utah	\$80,577,074
Washington	\$118,692,998
Wyoming	\$48,392,046
Alaska	\$8,578,379
Hawaii	\$20,100,083

Historic Hoaxes
By Elmo Scott Watson
California Earthquake
WHEN an earthquake almost destroyed Long Beach, Calif., in 1933 several incidents of the "have it or not" type were printed in newspapers all over the country as real occurrences. One of them was the story of the hen that was so frightened by the tremor that she laid seven eggs in quick succession. Another was about a mouse that was disgorged alive by the snake that had swallowed it.

Not only was he a member of the Ways and Means Committee active in the framing of laws for the four Liberty Loans aggregating \$18,000,000,000 and the \$4,500,000,000 Victory Loan and the emergency tax bill, but he was also President Wilson's liaison man between the White House and the House of Representatives.

Twice a week he went to the White House for long private conferences with President Wilson. The President sent him to confer with the British, French and Belgium missions which came to the United States to discuss methods of waging the war. Garner had for many years been a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives and a student of foreign relations.

Garner voted for war in 1917. He believed there was no way to stay out and he still believes there was no way to stay out. He insisted that his only son go to war then.

Garner never issues statements to the press, therefore his part in creating the new psychology may not be fully known to the country. But more than forty senators visited the Vice President on the first day he was in Washington.

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COLMESNEIL
Marlin Fortenberry made a business trip to Kirbyville Thursday.

Mattie Lee Levingo attended the Hanks funeral at Ebenezer Thursday.

L. M. Feagin and Maurice Courtney attended the foot ball banquet at Chester Wednesday night.

Hazel Smith and Bobbie Beady were in Lufkin on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pat Dean and Hudson Deaton of Rockland and Mrs. Aubrey Swearingen and Bettie Sue of Woodville attended the Arizona Ranch girls program on Wednesday night.

The basket ball boys and their coach, Mr. Sidoric, attended the ball tournament in Huntsville on Friday.

Despite the extreme cold on Friday afternoon, a number of friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Anna Abbott to help her celebrate her 89th birthday. After the many lovely and useful gifts were opened and admired by her, cake and coffee were served.

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