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### WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1940

### THINK'MBOBBIES

Tt's time for the last clothe summer to be laid away for he year 1941.

pyrite is called fools gold, ust what would you name you Uncle Sam's supply of the yellow metal now on hand? ----

Right off the bat can you state when the State Highway Commission was organized? In deéd, 'twas created in 1917. \_\_\_\_

. The Booster has neither the inclination not the space to publish a lot of Republican propaganda. We get columns of it from week to week." ----

- "Pour it on Adolph! Enjoy the raid?" "Yep, every Drop!" London still laughs at the German wolf. Well, our hope is that England gets the last laugh, for a fact \_\_\_\_

Murray Sells, Gladewater, reports he's going to organize a 5-L club in every 5,000 community in Texas. Ah, 5-L clubs mean Wenell L. Willkie, Get them there

We do not know whose car t was, but one day last week, in passing a parked car, we saw, spread upon the driver's seat a bath towel, and in large letters we glimpsed the words, "Hotel Beaumont." No, we didn't look at the license number with the thought in mind of attempting to find out just who was sporting the plainly marked towel. We ositively do not care.

bee and Master Jud Edens Jean David and Mrs. L. H. Jonnings Sunday

The Misses Elioise Mann

week with Mesdames J. D. Vin-

Mrs. Falby Lewis returned to her home in Cleveland Friday ofter a visit at the home of her prother, L. H. Jennings.

## WOODVILLE NEWS

Arthur Gene and Harold An have returned from a vi **th relatives** in Lufkin.

irs. Joe Ramsey, Miss Hazle imsey and Mrms Vernon Ram-, and baby visited relatives in

Houston were week end visi-of Mrs. Horace Balch.

hore leave. By Anna Lee Gordan left on day for a visit with friends in as and Fort Worth and will motor trip to St. Louis Mrms O. A. Addington of Worth.

Mrs. Mattie Hewitt and father two week's visit in Richards is spending her vacawith he cparents, Mrms A.

## DR. R. B. BARCLA

fice Upstairs in Nelliu Barciay Building DVILLE TEXAS.

GIVE US CREDIT FOR SOME COMMON SENSE

declared, "America simply cannot be invaded by air or sea. That is particularly true if her armaments and national defense are appropriate to or commensurate with the country's size, population, resources and industrial production, not to mention the spirit of the people

Goering termed absurd American fears and said: "Even if you don't like us. give us some credit for common sense and reason. If American defenses are what they should be, particularly if America's air force is properly developed, built up, organized and strategically based, America can defy any group of powers. No one would be so idiotic as to attempt an Invasion."-From Facts In Review.

Facts In Review is a German publication printed in the English language in New York .- Will this propaganda luli America into a false sense of security? Well, rather hardly,

visited the sister and aunt. Miss eral days by flooded roads in that cile Geldard, Marie McSween and Jean David and Mrs. L. H. Jen- vicinity. — Mrms Farrington Jo Harry Haynes attended the Sturrock and children spent the convention at Big Sandy Sunday week end visiting in Nacogdo- —Mrms H. E. Allison are hap-The Misses Floise Mann and ches ——Cullee Mann of Laredo py over the arrival of a little and Eolia McCommon with Mrns and Dave Mann of Woodville vis-daughter in their home. er Stubblefield made a trip ned Cultees uncle J. B. Mann, Wednesday ... ----Holbert' Miss Jean David is spending the spending a two-weeks' vacation week with Mesdames J. D. VinMrms Dee Smith of Woodville Mrms Dee Smith of Woodville day.

Mrins O. S. Sturrock and Woodville visited the sister, Mrs. Wit. Pisgan, where she now ress. and Bachelor of Laws degrees. B Geo. Walker of Livingston Wednesday night.

The Worker's conference of the New Bethel Association met with Sonny Dell church Tuesday Aug. 29. Rev. J. C. Boyd, Tommie Hutt, Warren, J. S. Ratcliff, Spurger, Tom Campbell of Colmesneil, mounty were the ministers in at-

una Sunday.

Mirms T. P. Glenn visited her discussed subjects assigned and other in White City Sunday.

At the regular meeting of O. have an exhibit of what "nite discussed subjects assigned and E. S. chapter of Warren last school", pupils are doing, at the Thursday night a short memorial 1940 State Fair. Professor J. O. Trs. Lydia Williferd with Mrins there sting subject on the interesting subject on the interest of the foundary and stayed for a visit was here in the interest of Marchael and the property of Bergen Dean were others that the Chaplain and Marshall, Messers. Archie Alberts and Dan were there, also Mr. Tubb of dames Allison and Lewis. Mrs. Tubb of Woodville gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Maddox gave an interesting lecture in connection with his Sunand Mrs. Messrs. Archie Alberts and Dan Hills Schutte Moodville gave an interesting lectory finds Ling but the inconnection with his Sunday. They all drove day school work. There were esting reading on the life of Rob Morris. As this was the neith Dies, and the programs were injected, and the programs were of the Misses Helen and help of the Misses Helen and help of the Misses Helen and the programs were on the programs were of the Misses Helen and the programs were on the programs were of the Morris. As this was the neith Dies, and the programs were of the Morris. As this was the neith Dies, and the programs were on the Misses Helen and the programs were of the Morris. As this was the neith Dies, and the programs were conducted to the East, and the old song, 'Happy Birth- of Toyne October 5 to listure bride and groom at one Warren. A FAMOUS MUSICAL GROUP

The Mexican Police Tipica Or-neith of the ceremony. The lace services, assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and charge of the ceremony. The lace services, assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and or of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral pink roses, the lovely tiered wed-neither the ceremony. The lace services, assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and or of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral pink roses, the lovely tiered wed-neither the ceremony. The lace services, assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and or of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral pink roses, the lovely tiered wed-neither the ceremony. The lace services, assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and or of the Coakley-Metcalf Funeral pink roses, the lovely tiered wed-neither the ceremony. The lace services assisted by Rev. Tom-chestra, with 110 musicians and or of the Coakley-Metcalf Funeral pink roses, the lovely tiered wed-neither the ceremony. The lace services are the ceremony. The lace services are the ceremony.

Sam Houston Stephens of near or Mrs. Horace Balch.

If week The Boster published set to music by Leo and Hector Hechard and The Booster appression of t signing to California. However, by Mr. Stephens. The song, ber sister, Mrs. O. S. Wisher sider of Port Arthur lovely waltz music and will no lovely waltz music and will no cates a copy presented Tuesday tand daugner of Fort Artuin tovely waitz music and will no covere making the move. Mrs. doubt make a hit with radio and Dallas, Aug. 19.—Virgil Oliver dicty joined her husband in screen musicians. We congratusouthwest as leader of the Stamps wiston yesterday while he was late Mr. Stephens and wish his countered died Monday of a heart "brain child" real success.

# WOODVILLE. TEXAS

"CONGO" MAISIE"

----WITH-----Ann Southern John Carrol \_\_\_\_ AND \_\_\_\_ Rita Johnson Shepperd Strudwick

SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT WEST OF CARSON CITY ----WITH----

Johnny Mack Brown SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVUE, SUNDAY P. M. AND MONDAY NIGHT BROADWAY MELODY OF 1910

..... WITH ..... Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN

## WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. S. B. Haynes and daughter Betty of Lubbock are visiting the parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cruse. Sunday, the sisters, Mes-dames Y. L. Hinson and J. Webb Pedigo of Lufkin and Jasper with their families came and a birth-

of San Antonio, are here visiting Mrs. D. A. Sparger and other relatives. Mrs. Sparger, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett in Temple.

Mrms Ira Higgs and niece, Miss Mittle Irene Eldridge of Nacogdo-ches spent some time here the past week end enroute for a va-been visiting her son, E. S. Hamcation visit in San Antonio.

HILLISTER Mrms J. M. Weatherford of Orange are visiting in the Roy Weatherfold home.—Mrs. G. W. Allison visited relatives in Silsbee nes of Village Mills visited the son, George Haynes, Thursday.— Mrs. M. Hardy and son of Silsbee visited Mrs. C. Kelly Monday -Mrms Richard Woodson an children of Conroe, Miss Mary Jo Chestnut of Cooper and Mrms W. H. Risinger of Harmony were is in Houston visiting relatives.

Swearingen, Frences Maddox and M. Lewis visited Grandmother Gill and Mrs. D. McMillan in the Woodville hospital Wednesday.— -E. Walls and Mrs. J. M. Lewis attended church in Warren Sundey. Rev. Buster Wiggins conducted the service.—Mrms S. E. J. B. Mann and family visited Holt of Beaumont and Mrms W. C. Lowe, Alto Parks. Mrs. Mann's parents, Mrms Dan B. Holt visited Alsey and Harry Jordan of Beech Creek last Sun-Springfield Saturday.—G. Cryday.—Jack Martin and wife of er and son, John Pittman, Miss ry David of Corrigan and Lake Charles came Saturday to Ima Dykes and Mrs. Baker of H. M. Jones and baby of bring his brothers, Lee and Moody Zavalla were Sunday visitors in home. They have been on a visit the A. E. McSween home.—The

> MRS. G. G. GORDON Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Gordon passed away Wednesday morning ingen in charge of the services. of last week at the home of he months ses, Barney Sturrock visited Mr. draw of the Woodville school she was only 29 years of age at Holbert, Mrms Dee Smith of Mt. Pisgah, where she now rest husband, G. G. Gordon, her mo-ther, Mrs. Mamie Watson, the

brother. Johnie Wilson and sister Miss Margaret Watson have sympathy of all who know them. ROB MORRIS PROGRAM

POEM PUBLISHED day" was sung. Mrs. Coats sented them with a lovely ket and box of love gifts, Mrms Allison graciously thanked the members for the gifts and lovely

### party. Cake and punch was serv ed to some 25 guests. V. O. STAMPS

a hospital about a week ago. He was born in Upshur county near Gilmer, in 1892. His father, W. Q. Stamps, was a farmer and saw the disposal of steers hogs and miller, and later became a mem-lambs. ber of the Texas legislature and state prison board. In his early boyhood Virgli O. Stamps, at-TODAY MATINEE & NIGHT tended a singing convention heard a quartet for the first time He resolved to learn to sing. That resolution was later to make his name one of the most widely known among lovers of quartet singing. Scarcity of music teach-ers forced the youth to study singing from books he might pick singing from books he might pick up in his native piney woods sec-tion of Texas. In 1924 he pub-lished a book of his songs which is still in print. In 1928 he took as a partner one of the country outstanding musicians, J. R. Bax-ter. They formed the Stamps-Baxter Music Company, Maintaining a staff of wellknown compos-ers and publishing more than 50 song books of their own, the com-pany's songs are for interdenc-minational faith and have been

home today from his summer work on the S. H. S. T. C. fa-culty and will be busy the next three weeks getting ready for the opening of school, Oct. 9th. He writes the school board that the day dinner was enjoyed celebrat-ing a mile stone in life for Mrs. and that Mr. Herod is capable of leading the band in a great way.
Miss Lois Weeks visited in

Houston last week. Mrs. Ernest Hamerly visited other relatives. Mrs. Sparger, her daughter, Miss Shearman in who has been visiting here left San Augustine last week and Miss Hamerly returned home with he for the week end. Miss Vera Mae Dean has re turned from a week's

Mrs. Ward of Rockland has

## Methodist Church J. C. Marshall, Pastor

Woodville: Preaching 11 a. m lerly conference following: nday school 10 a. Colmesneil: Preaching 9:45 m. and 8 p. m.

### PARKS REUNION

For the first time that it ha ever happened a group of 81 of the Parks descendents gathered a H. Risinger of Harmony were the Parks descendents gathered at the old Parks homestead near the Chester Gulf Pump station for a reunion Sunday. After dinner the group assembled together to in from the Misses Lois Hunting-ton and Lafaye Edwards of Gal-veston last week end.—Miss Lonnie Jo Jordan of Warren vis-ited relatives here last week occurrence in the future. The to marry Sunday. Some eighty following officers were elected guests called during the ten hours. Mrms E. L. Erickson Pdes., J. M. Parks: V. Pres., H. M. Parks; Ses. and Treas., Thelma Pickett, History committee, G. C. Program, Mrs. C

## MRS. W. E. NORRIS

Deep sympathy is felt for the mily of Mrms Geonie McCurdy Norris, who passed away Thurs-day at her home ten miles east Warren. She has been ill for six-months and her suffering has broken the hearts of her loved ones. Born and reared in the Nev lope Community, she now leaves ereaved three small daughters and one son and the heart broke Interment was made in the Phillips cemetery Friday afternoon with Rev. D. D. Swear-

## RECEIVES DEGREES

she was only 29 years of age at sity students to be given degrees the time of her death. Interment we find Miss Mary Frances Hickaway before. Rev. J. S. Denney Miss Hickman will be home withwas in charge of the services. Her in a few days for a short vaca-

school" pupils are doing, at the Mrms C. C. Pool, Mrms Tom they resided and reared their 1940 State Fair. Professor J. O. Schoffield of Jasper; the mother family. Last December they moved into a new home in Warschool, will be in charge of the exhibit, which will be in the Educational building.

State Fair of Texas, October 5 to lature bride and groom at one John of Warren, and G. B. of 20 This is one of the most in- end and crystal punch bowl at Woodville, also ternationally famous musical organizations in the entire world, by Mesdames Clyde Smith and C. ner of Woodville and the Misses FFA BOYS TO SHOW FAT STOCK

The Junior Fat Stock show to the Southwestern Bell Telephone be held as a feature of the Livestock show of the State Fair of quartette, died Monday of a heart Texas will give the boys of Texas attack. He was 48, Stamps entered an opportunity to show their prize animals and to sell them,

## ONA FORTENBURY

OF WOODVILLE Commerce, Texas, August 21-Of\_the\_316\_applicants\_for\_bachelor's degree and 73 for master's degrees, Ona Fortenbury of elor's degree August 29 from East Texas Teacher's College

## BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Boyd, Pestor

Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Monroe Tolar, formerly of Bandmaster Forest Fuller has Woodville and now a professor in resigned the work here and will in the Marshall College will teach in Lake Charles, La, next speak at the morning hour. The evening service will be given over the work in the Woodville schools. The community song service containing service to the work in the Woodville schools. The pastor is to be guest speak. Sam Holt of Lafkin was a business visitor in Woodville Tuesday. The Workord conference of the Working work and children are tooking work and children are tooking work and the work here and will take the work in the Woodville schools. The work is to be guest speak.

## WOODVILLE NEWS 1940 State Fair Promises To Woodville's Fire Alien Registration Be An Outstanding Exhibit Protection Grows Is No Idle Threa

tendent of schools at Tyler. The movie making contest

compete for the sweepstake prizes of Texas

Friday afternoon Mesdames Er-

Ettle Rainey, with the hostesses,

sister, Miss Kathryn Janette pre-

sided at the guest book. Mes-

Parker served at the table as-

sisted by the Misses Peggy Joyce

Majors, Betty Joe and Frances

Dean. Mrs. Vernon Ramsey had

charge of the gift room. The

with the season's cut flowers. On

were married at the Rainey hotel,

home of her grandparents, Mrms

S. L. Rainey and where the bride

pent most of her childhood. Rev.

Tom Minyard, pastor of the local

Christian church, united them

Sunday morning Miss Rainey and

Interest is high in the movie to be awarded the three best films naking contest to be held at the shown. Seven classifications are 1940 State Fair of Texas, the listed for both 8mm and 16mm first movie making contest ever films, the first six are open to to be held in the Southwest. The films made in Texas. The seventh contest is being directed by C. R. classification is an open class in Reagon of the Texas Visual Edu- which films made anywhere in cation Co., of Austin, and Arthur the world may be entered. Trais tinental tour from coast to coast attracting nationwide interest, as and from Mexico to Canada. Folone national magazine has al- lowing are the classifications in ready carried publicity on same, the Movie Making contest: Agriand entries in the contest have cultural and Live Stock films; been received from as far as Buf- Historical films, films of Texas falo, N. Y. Cash awards will be cities and scenic films; Flower given the winners of the seven and Wildlife films: films of educlassifications, and in addition to cational activities including sport awards, film strips announcing and recreation: miscellaneous awards will be given the win- which includes films of family life

## ners. The three winners in each and natural recources, and an fire traps, and that the operation prison. of the seven classifications will open class for films made outside of these places should seek the Questions which must be aid of the local fire marshal to wered by the non-citizens at the eliminate hazards which might time of registration include the Miss Lillie Mae Rainey

Henry Lawrence Reed per hall available to all sleeping Mr. Lee declared that he believed

Mrs. Loy Shillings and family

### NOTICE

Is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the Budget for Tyler County for the year rooms were more levely and gay 1941, in Commissioner's court room, at the court house in Wood-Mrms Will Reed of Galveston present.

LOU CRUSE.

ring ceremony. The sister, Miss suffered so much sorrow the past Kathryn Janette furnished the few monts. The father, George music and Mrs. Audis Wisenbaker

Berry Risinger, passed away at
the home in Warren Wednesday sung "I Love You Truly." The morning of last week after a few sung "I Love You Truly." The morning of last week after a few bride, attended by her aunt, Miss days illness. Mr. Risinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Risinger, was born Jan. 18th 1861, in Tyler was given in marriage by her factory in the Hopewell community in the Hopewell community. Stewart of Houston acted as best have an exhibit of what "nite school", pupils are doing, at the Mrms C. C. Pool. Mrms Tom they resided and reared their. and brothers, Bill of Wayne and moved into a new home in War- ed home this week end after a was a county seat visitor Monsister Miss Milldred Reed, Miss and mother passed away. Both Ann Mullen and Mrs. Perkins were consecrated christians, mem-Stewart, Mrms Alton Eskew, all bers of the Primative Baptist church. The funeral was held the opposite end, presided over Miss Ollie and Mrs. J. E. Gard-C. Pool. After a short trip the S. W. Coats and T. K. Goolshee newly weds returned to Galveston of Warren and one sister, Mrs. where Mr. Reed is employed by Mary Graves of Silsbee. Among Bryan Mrms J.V. Flanagan, Mrms J. G. Flanagan, Mrms D. Flana-gan and children of Houston, and friends from Beaumont, Neder-

## WOODVILLE NEWS Mesdames M. E. and A. N

also, as auctions will be held for Owens of Smith Ferry were week the disposal of steers hogs and end visitors of Mrs. T. R. Crum-Mrs. Pete Walker of Town Bluff had her tonsils removed at a Jasper hospital one day last

Mrms Landon Risinger enjoyed next week. Woodville will receive her bach- Mae Smelley of Nacogdoches. We learn that Mrms Edwin

Martin are moving from Grovecharge of band work the com-J. C. Boyd, Pastor ing year.

Sunday in the absence of the astor, Monroe, Tolar, formerly, of Bandmaster, Forest, Fuller has

were co-hostesses at the home of Mrms F. C. Hill and daughter. Miss Lillie Mae Rainey, who was Miss Lafairse visited Mrms E. L. Erickson are happy guests called during the ten hours over the safe arrival of a baby and she received many lovely and son early Monday, useful gifts. Her mother, Mrs. Mrms P. H. Allen and son useful gifts. Her mother, Mrs. Mrms P. n. Anen me

assisted her in receiving, and her Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Swearingen of Dou made a trip to Beaumont Saturdames Leffie Rainey and Chas. day.

County Judge Tyler County, Texas.

with the beautiful and impressive Q. B. Risinger family who ren but in March the beloved wife those from a distance attending the funeral were Mrms C. M. Risinger, Mrms W. M. Risinger of

land, Port Arthur, Alvin and Nacogdoches.

Miss Irma Lois Hargrove is visiting her cousin, Miss Hazel Ramsey,

Junior Business Biulders Guests of Mrms Ernest Hamery the week end were Mrms Joe
farrison of Port Neches.

Mrms Landon V.

## Christian Church Tom Minyard, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Church Services Christian: Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Church Services

### Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC

halls open and unobstructed, all B. Frank White, Acting State Dil-

buildings over two stories to be rector for the Office of Govern

The inspection of all dwellings Austin, August 20. The twice a year is a very important ing and terms of the Allen part of adequate fire protection tration Act of 1940 were explain programs, and it is particularly ed today by Ray E. Lee, nos desirable that rooming houses be ter at Austin, in a Texas St checked frequently, according to Network broadcast of the Utili Marvin Hall, state fire insurance States weekly series. commissioner. Within the next Under the Act, non-citizens few weeks thousands of young-sading in the United States mus Maberry, Deputy State Superin- vel pictures already entered will sters will be returning to college, register and be fingerprinted at take the audience on a trans-con- the commissioner said, pointing post offices throughout the countries the countries of the out that all rooming and board- try during the period August 27 Ing houses should have two means, through December 26, 1940, of exit, front and rear stairs, In an interview discussion with

> equipped with standard fire es- ment Reports, Lee said the most capes, and attics permanently in- reliable estimates available placaccessible. ed the number of aliens in this Hall said many students in country at 3,500,000. Fallure to college towns throughout the register makes an alien liable to state have been living in virtual a fine of \$1,000 and six months

> escape attention of the layman, length of time he has been in this Other recommendations were country and how long he expects for rigid gas stove connections, to stay; method of transportation the testing of all gas piping, space he used to get here; description of heaters to be closed type and any military or naval service be vented vertically through heat in- has had; and the names of any sulated flues whose tops are two organizations, clubs or societies feet above roof, all hot water in which he participates or holds? heaters to be vented the same as memberships, along with a despace heaters above and not into scription of his activities in such attic space, approved chemical groups. extinguishers in kitchen and up- Replying to criticism of the law

> most aliens would register as ca Commissioner Hall also re- patriotic duty, "knowing that by ninded that state law delegates protecting their adopted home to city councils the authority to land, they are protecting, themestablish such legulations for the selves, their families, and their prevention of tires as the count jobs! cils may deem expedient.

## WOODVILLE NEWS :: \*

who taught at Colmesnell last his parents, Mrms W. A. Hodges. vear will be one of the Goodrich. He went on to Houston Monday school faculty in September. Mrms Chester Owens and Mrms hospital. We are told that Mr ville on August 26th, 1940, when B. Townsend of Zavalla left Mon- Hodges is some better. Mrs.

vill drive back a new car. who broke her arm a few weeks Gill who is not doing so well. mont. Mrms S. B. Owens and been attending summer school the children drove home with her through the summer, receives her

Early last week little Miss Ann Harrison enjoyed a birthday par- while we don't know any Johns

visit in Beaumont and Voth.

We notice that Miss Nell Lynch City arrived the week end to visit Henry Lawrence Reed, son of all persons interested may be day for Detroit and Mrms Owens Hodges' two sisters from Lufkin and Nacogdoches were here Sun-Mrs. L. M. Owens of Doucette day to see the mother, Granny Sincere sympathy is felt for the and spent the week end here and B. S. degree this week. We got ty assisted by 30 of her friends, in this community we thought

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Sue Masterson is expect- Ross Haralson of Colmesnell

## America's Day of Prayer

Hyde Park, N. Y., August 9 .- President Roosevelt hus set aside Sunday, Sept. 8, as a day of prayer, when Americans of every creed and denomination should ask God "to grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous, endur-

ing peace." The proclamation, dated Aug. 7 and made public Aug. 918 at the President's Hudson Valley estate, follows:

## A PROCLAMATION

The American heritage of individual freedom and government deriving its power from the consent of the government has from the time of the fathers of the Ropublic been proudly transmitted to each succeeding generation, and to us of this generation has fallen the task of preserving it and transmitting it to the future. are now engaged in a mighty effort to fortify that

Mindful of our duties in the family of nations we have endeavored to prevent the outbreak and the spread of war, and we have raised our voices against interna-tional injustice. As Americans and as lovers of free dom we are humbly sympathetic with those who a tribulation in lands across the seas, facing tribulation in lands across the seas.

When every succeeding day brings and news of surfering and disaster abroad we are especially conscious the divine power and of our dependence upon Constitutions.

we should at a time like this, pray to Almight God for His blessing on our Country and for the establish-ment of a just and permanent peace among all Hi Nations of the world.

Now, therefore, I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President to Now, therefore, I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby sets and Sunday, September 8, 1940, as a day of prayer and urge the people of the United States, of all-creads and denominations, to pray on that day, in their adjusted or at their homes, on the high seas or wherever the may be beseething the Ruler of the Universe had four Republic, to make us reverently grateful our heritage and firm in its defense, and to true this land and to the troubled world a right-ous, and

BOOSTER

1. 1930, at the Postoffice odville, Texas, under the of Congress, March 3, 1979. SUBSORIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance) Xear, Out of County ... \$2.00 Months \_ ear, in Tyler County \$1.50 weeks seemed to be blighted. In Nine Months

Six Months \_\_

Display Advertising rates made been falling fast. We called the known on application at the office local aggy man, and his decision Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and

1940-41 school year. Several and no one had been found who for two girls, been noted. So far nothing has Hyde gathered up a number of of peaches during the past month, be a sign of disgrace, when in

est Dept. of Agriculture should from Wisconsin to a Texas pub-Hairdressers' & Cosmelologists' taind at the home for lunch on to understand. The conditions pages of typewritten dope and different from Texas, and myrting us to use some to adverand species of woods are entiretise their several package of dope the climatic conditions are also used to beautify, and after Latentirely different. We know. We used to beautify, and after Latentirely different. We know. We the climatic conditions are also were born in Wisconsin, and than a couple of hours' drive advertising for their staff. Then trom Topeka, Kan., a request to from the Wisconsin line. send them four Boosters each

IT WILL not be long now on for a fact. The attendance The Page-Davis School of Adthis coming school year promises to Lieak all past records. owever, the school faculty has in advertising. Some dozen or been engaged and soon quite a so lessons free. Well, we're few new citizens will be noted ready for the next installment here, there and yonder about town. The natives are already beginning to look ahead and most of the time. wondering who's who, and to what rooms and grades the new pedagogs will be assigned.

your Uncle Sam may get his leans and guidance in improvmoney back on erop loans, cot-led practices, has opened an office ton, corn, wheat, etc., if and m Woodville. Co-operation of When that time actually arrives free office space was an impor-When that time actually arrives free office space was an angular there will be a demand for our tant factor in locating the office. During June the amount of taxes outlets on half of the ponds have ongress will not feel called upon service to o. k. all foreign sales at that gard to furnishing mumitions of to those unable to obtain financ- \$24,171.61. different kinds to the enemies of this from any other source. It also Germany in Europe.

"FACTS IN REVIEW," is debts by voluntary agreement & the name of a 14-page German = booklet published in New York City, issued by the German Library of Information, that came to The Booster last week. What should Americans think of the News? Why is the German government flooding America with this news? Is it propaganda, especially prepared to allay American apprehension of danger from attack by Huns? Find elsewhere what the Marshall of the Reich. Herman Goering (slated to take Hitler's place if and when Hitler is killed, gets through from many varieties of causes) has to say about his country attacking this American continent and American peoples? It will be found on page one.

ETERNAL VILIGANCE is the price of safety in these days. Because our car was able to take it when stepped on we were Able to get past a car that was backing out from a parkage place. Funny how everyone imagines things these days. When a car is backing out from a parking place in front of an ap-

hough the car backing out is farming to pay off the adjusted only 33 feet from the on-com- debt. Loans are also made for ing vehicle—that is the car co-operative services to groups ed. St. Second-Class Matter which did the hitting, causing all of small farmers. Still another the damage. And, too, all the department of FSA makes loans witnesses will tell the court the to a limited number of tenant approaching car did not stop farmers to buy land. but ran pell-mell (at great vehicle.

The office here is in charge of speed) in to the backing-out J. Woodrow Willett, who was transferred here from tthe FSA office at Huntsville. The county 51.65 C. THE · FOLIAGE of many judge and commissioners have .\$1.10 of the town trees the past two furnished space in the Judge J. AMERICAN CREDE \_\_\_\_\$1.20 The Booster yard is a good sized \_\_850 elm tree and the leaves have

NYA NEWS REPORT

Besides working in offices down town, and attending classes for was rust caused by hot and wet one and one-half hours each day weather. However in examining the 23 girls who were in resiwill be charged two (2) the tree it was found new dence at the NYA home found cents a word, payable in advance sprouts at the top of the tree time to make quite a lot of home Reader Notices, 10c a line were green and looked o. k. improvements. Outstanding work their home will not be placarded, J. H. WILLARD, Editor-Owner However it was an elm tree, was the finishing of 8 ward-robe and visitors, particularly children, MRS J. H. WILLARD, Adv Mngr and we have been reading how closets that were made by the will not be properly warned there the elm trees is states north and NYA work shop in Lufkin. These is communicable disease within. THEY DO say the band east have been blighted and in closets ar 4x7 ft, high by 8 inthis year will be up and going many instances whole avenues ches, and afford ample room for ven-ut-the very start of the of these heautiful trees died, proper arrangement of clothing

been said about the uniforms, the leaves and sent them in to These were canned at approxwhether the old set is still in- A. & M. Aggy Department, but imately 10c a quart, or about tact or a majority of the suits as yet no word has been received one-third of the market price.

worn and damaged beyond re-red.

Entertainment for the mont Entertainment for the month included a watermelon feast for THE SPACE grafters are the first shift and a picnic and

> still after The Booster regime, swimming party at Lake Tejas Friday's mail gave up three let- for the second shift, ters. One from the National Judge Lon Cruse was enter-

> > OUT OF STATE LOBYISTS

bor Day, they said they'd send enough members of a legislature more. Just after free publicity to create a determined filibuster, and, in fact, manage to have passed such an inequitous bill as the so-called Fair Trade act, as, in week. The outfit is called a cer-, fact, was possed in a recent sestain kind of clipping bureau. something is wrong with the genvertising also wants to have us use eral scheme of government. Gertheir dope and to take a course ald Mann, however, saved the day from the space grafters. Our basket for scrap paper is full And for this coming legislative Farm Security Administration, which is rehabilitating some 50,and make it stick. Well, Gerald 1000. It was a WPA project. 600 low income farmers with Mann is still going to be the ton, corn, wheat, etc., if and in woodyline. Co-operation of way, Gov. O'Daniel will be re-surface acres of water. In ad-

edibles. Then there'll be a for- here, and obtaining for farmers pand in to the tax collector's of- been altered for more efficient cign market. Probably the U. S. of this county more convenient fice by those who had paid a half handling. Pond drain ditches in November, was \$6,550.79 on Farm Security makes loans to State taxes and \$17,620,82 on the to o. k. all foreign sales at that Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1 to o. k. all foreign sales at the Table 1

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homes during the coming winter months, but even then there will not be enough of those signs in and to bring you back to earth tor follows a homely, pattern of use, is the report given to the again. State press by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer.

The principle reason for this, is that many parents who do not call a physician unless their child becomes seriously ill, will fail to report the case to the local health officer or their family physician. The physician reports existence of communicable disease when he sees a case, but reporting is the parents' responsibility when no physician is called.

By entering the house, they risk the danger of exposure and possible illness as a result.

A number of of parents erringmeets of the band have already could isolate the germ. Mr. The girls have canned 46 quarts ly consider an isolation placard to reality it is a symbal of honor. Displaying the placard indicates that the family in which there is communicable disease is doing its part in helping reduce the spread of infection. Use of the placard where necessary this winter will help protect others against measles, whooping caugh, scarlet fever, mumps, and other diseases which increase during

Whole-hearted co-operation in the observance of isolation is both desirable and necessary for the control and prevention of communicable diseases. The law provides penalty for persons who fail to observe health regula-

HATCHERY NEARS

COMPLETION

Improvements on the Huntsfor the housewives of Texas, and ville state fish hatchery near ruled the bill unconstitutional and Huntsville will be completed by Gov. O'Daniel vetoed the measure. September 1. The enlarged hatchmeet next year, that precious store of the at least 10,000,000 fish bunch of rascals, (apparently with the Texas Game, Fish and Oyunhanted funds at their disposal), ster Commission expects to raise are already on the job, and will next season. The cost of improvattempt to but their measure over ing the hatchery was nearly \$30 .-The hatchery has been increas-

States Attorney General, and it ed in size from 32 to 38 ponds appears, more and more, in every which will total more than 33 dition, all of the ponds have been deepened and the water inlets and them with rock and cement. The

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

If you really want to know what Americans are really thinking about, says Industrial Press Service (Washington, D. C., highbrow), get off the highways and amble leisurely along the byways. Seek out the towns and villages: forget the cities and their sub-

which the city has coated you, the other hand, the country edi-

life, and his thinking, reflected There is no better sounding on the editorial page, has its roots board of public opinion than the in sincerity, simplicity, and

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nections for Lake Charles, New Macks Motor Coaches Brys Crockett, Alto, Woodville to Bryan 8:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 3:80 p.m. Connections for Austin. Wa

From Bryan, 8:40 a.m.; 3:05 p. 9:30 p.m. Connections for Beaumont, Port Arthur.

East Texas Motor Coaches, Jos per, Woodville, Livingston Hunts ville to Jasper. 10:00 a.m.: 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Connections to DeRidder, . Leosville, .. Alexandria to Livingston, 7:00 a.m.; 10:15 a h.; 3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Connec tions for Houston, San Antonio

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Section 20 of Article IV as as to provide that Notaries Public be appointed
by the Secretary of State of the State
of Toxos, providing for the submission
of this amendment to the voters of this
State, and providing for the necessary
appropriation to defray necessary expeases for the submission of this the Matte of Teams:
Section 1. That Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas becamended by adding therein a new section to be known as Section 3-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 3-b, The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law," Section 3-b, The Legislature shall for an appeal direct to the Suprement of this State from an order of any trial court granting or dehying, and interlocutory or permanent injunctionality of the grounds of the constitutionality of any administrative order in the State, or on the validity of interlocutory of any administrative order interlocutes. amendment.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of
the State of Texas:
Section 1. That Section 28 of Article
IV of the Constitution of the State
of Texas be amended so that the same
will herefter read as follows:
"Section 28. (a) The Secretary of
State and Account as every constitution of itate shall appoint a convenient number function in the property of the county to shall perform such dulies as now in or may be prescribed by law. The fundifications of Notaries Public shall

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

as Meetion 30h. Wherever by virtue of Statute or charter provisions appointing of Statute or charter provisions appointing of Statute or charter provisions appointing of Civil Nervice and rules are set up gavorating appointment to and removal from such offices, the provisions of Artisle 1th, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration of all offices not fixed by the Constituin to two (2) years shall not apply, but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions applicable thereto, and the provisions of the Civil Nervice law or charter provisions applicable thereto, and the proposed constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a control of the State of Texas at the general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th day of November, favoring said proposed amendment shall apply and it is decived in the plan favoring said proposed amendment shall and it is defined to the control of the con

ruests last week of will be interested to mt Rev. and Mrs. H. ling and children have removed from Arkansas to Miss. The sister, Miss ne Gibson and father of Cleve-

Mrs. Harry Adams of Colmeswas a county seat visitor on

oon to take little Miss Lucille Richards and brother Richards Jr., on the bus for Demopolis. The children were to have gone last week but the hurricane and Louisiana flood changed their They have been here nearly two months

Messrs. Claud Caskey and J. B Thomas of Lufkin were in Woodville Thursday. -The Caskey family is moving back to Chester.

Mrs. Joe Robertson is visiting her sister in Wichita Falls.



EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 24, 26

Rure 4	lb pkg	Pure Granulated	10 lbs
Lard 2	5c	Sugar3	7c
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MACARONI or SPAGHETTI		TOMATOES 4	4c
anut Butter, Full	Quart	Jar for	18c
ned Beef, sq cans, ca	ch 20e	Pinto Beans, 3 pounds	15c
cy Pink Salmon cans, each	15c	Fancy Dried Apples ,2 lbs Soda, Pound pkgs, 2 for	<del></del>

Cocoanut, pound pkg

Pork and Beans, -1b cans, 3-for-14c

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Peaches, No. 215 cans, each		
ch, 2 Boxes for	9c	Washing Powders, 6 boxes

ed, No. 2 can

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al Stew or Hamburger 12½ C	
	Armours Sheed Bacon 1 lb pkg
esh, Tender Calf Liver	Wilson's Mor

esh, Tender Calf Liver 15	Wilson's Mor	240
Fruits & Vegetable	8 FEED AND	FLOUR
	Hope Chest Flour 48 lb sk	\$1.39
ples, Nice	Hope Chest Flour 24 lb sk	730
ges, nice dozen 19	Hackers Best 48 lb sk	\$1.29
ice, Firm 5	Hackers Best 24 lb sk	680
ery, Bleached	Mary Sue C 48 lb sk	\$1.19
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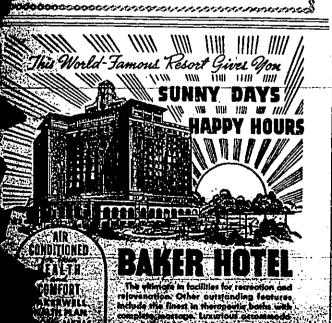
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nilla Wafers.	Large Bag	single pour
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legion. Tennis, baskethall and gymnasium routines are followed by men and women the country over, who imagine that they are maintaining their physical fitness and keeping down their waist line by active exercise.

However, th truth of the mat er is that people who persist in taking violent forms of exercise are risking impairment of their health. This, of course, is not to say one should avoid all exercise. In moderation it is excellent, and necessary to the best of health. Walking, playing games involving not too much strain, etc., are just the thing for any normal person, especially those leading a sedentary life. The physical condition of the individual should always be taken into consideration in connection with exercising, Also the individual's age. Hard exercise should never be taken after the age of forty. Exercise of a firing nature may also prove exremely harmful for overweight

Chauncey Depew, famed orator lawyer and United States Senator, who lived to the age of 94, said, when asked what kind of exercise he took said: "I get my exercise acting as pallbearer my friends who exercise."

Depew was right. His was on of the shrewdest observations in the literature of longevity. Vigor ous exercise is definitely not a way to health. In nature the animals taking things easy tend to live the longest. Rabbits die early, the slowly moving tortoise lives long. The danger of violent exercise was recently brought out in striking fashion by court action in Cortland, N. Y., when the State was required to pay \$3,000 for an injury suffered by a school girl as a result of mandatory gymed a neck injury as a result of beng made to perform a head stand Wrote the judge, in his decision: 'If children are forcibly taken from their parents and guardians by the State, and compelled to perform such fantastic and perilous antics as the head stand, then the State should be held strictly to account. Perhaps our notions on the subject are outmoded, but he view point that exercises such as these form a necessary part of education impresses us as being absurd. It seems to us that any one with any sense of intelligence would anticipate grave danger to result from such a perform-

Violent exercises lead to more or less serious bodily injury. Even slight injuries to the veins of the et, as may result from tennis playing may provide a focal point were toxins get in and lead to arthritis. As a result of a slight foot injury, James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, suffered a severe attack or arthritis which crippled his hands so he could not fight over an extended period. People who persist in taking violent orms of exercise are risking impairment of their health. Exercise for weight reduction is also bad. If one would lower his poundage, a lessening of food intake is a far safer and saner mehod of getting rid of the excess

"To get rid permanently of a ngle pound," says Prof. A. Steinous, of George Williams College, the number of hours of exercise needed is enormous." To lose a pound a person would have to wrestle for five and a half hours, or fence for eight hours, or saw wood for ten and a half hours, or play ping pong for 171/4 hours, play billiards for 321/2 hours. To reduce by walking, one would have to tramp 144 hours at two niles per hour, or run 100 yards n ten seconds for 129 times, or climb the 555 feet to the top of Washington monument. Any of these activities would cause one to lose more than a pound because of perspiration, but all exept a pound would quickly be eplaced by drinking water. The only effective manner in which to reduce weight—to repent—it to approach the problem through the

To sum up mild exercise may be important to health; but seeking to acquire bulging muscles or to lose weight through exercise will not aid in increasing one's life span. Far from lengthening one's life, undue exercise may actually shorten the time on lives. We do not hold a brief for laziness, but the facts show that rigorous physical exertion can and does harm the human machine. Individuals over th age of forty should certainly—if they love life and also health-go away with such forms of activity as tennis hand-ball. polo, etc. From You're Wrong

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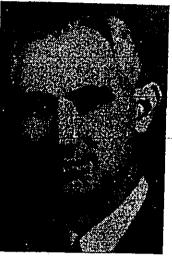
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COTTON LOANS ON 1940 CROP

All Texas farmers co-operating; with the AAA will be eligible to ation loans at the full loan rates of their 1940 cotton crops. No definite time has yet been set when all the necessary forms and instructions will be available so that loan applications can be accepted. Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee said. printed and will be shipped to the loan agencies as soon as possible.

The loan rate will be based on 15/16 inch middling cotton, net weight basis, with differen- DANGER FROM TULAREMIA tials for grade, staple, and location instead of on 7/8 inch middling as was the case last year. of pounds on, which the loan is eral other species of wildlife.

extended. The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or per-1940 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1940-41 marketing year. As required by law non-co-operators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60% of producers, and only on that part of their production in excess of their marketing quotas. Non-cooperators must have their loan locuments approved by the AAA county committee.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies under arrangements similar to those pertaining to previous cotton loans. The loans will bear 3% interest and The dementary websel building the callable of demand with the being put it readiness for und at 1941. Journ will be available opening of sephol. Set 9th It is until Mar I 1941. All cotton to being cleaned value smainted and be slightle for the lost must be also richy panner smainted and cleaned by Board of Critica Canadaguate controls address that the classed by Board of Critica Canadaguate controls address that the classed by Board of Critica Canadaguate controls address that the classed by Board of Critica Canadaguate controls address that the classed by Board of Critica Canadaguate controls address that the controls address that the controls address that the controls address the controls and the controls are controls and the controls are controls and the controls and the controls are controls and the controls and the controls are con will be callable on demand with

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. A. W. Holder and small but the material is now being Doctor Holder, and they are now residing in the Mrs. Lydia Williord apartments. Mrs. T. C. Rock and daughter, Miss Frances, drove to Beaumont Thursday with Miss Ruth Dar-

den, who had been their house guest since Sunday. Mrms Claud Coffman and the children and Mrs. Carl Frazier of Warren visited friends and rel-

atives in Lufkin and Nacogdoches Wednesday of last week,

Bioliogists of the State Game Department have found indicathe chairman pointed out. The tions of some squirrels in Texas rate in Texas for 15/10 inch being infected with tularemia and middling, net weight basis, will the department is issuing warning range from 9.16c in west Texas to hunters and other persons to 9.80c at all Gulf ports. As in skinning squirrels to play safe 1939, the net weight loan rate is by using rubber gloves while placed 50 points above that for skinning out the little nut eaters. the gross weight bale to com- Tularemia is more prevalent in pensate for the smaller number rabbits, but is often found in sev-

> ENGINE KILLED QUAIL ON WING

Quail are not ofter killed in flight by trains, but the crew of mitted the planting of cotton in of the Sunshine Special recently removed three Bobwhites from the front of the locomotive at

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Pure Coffee	Given Away at 4:30 p. m.	Bak. Pow 2 lb can
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Cigarettes, ping				
Green Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans	25c	Louite, b to pies	39c	
Green Beans, Krout, Co. Hominy, your choice 4 No. 2 cans	250	Soda, Arm & Hammer 1 lb Post Toastles, 4 8-oz Boxo Laundry Soap, Swift, Pride Yellow, 10 bars	s 25c	
Potted Meat 5 cans	LAC	Salad Dressing	18c	
Vienna Sausage 3 cans	19c	Challenger, qt jar Lye, Hudson, 3 cans	190	
Pineappte Juice, Doles 3 12-oz cans	19c	Dog Food, Vitalized 3 cans, 1 can FREE	25c	
Grape Fruit Juice 3 No. 2 caps	19c	Tomato Juice, Libbys 3 14-oz cans	19c	
Orange Juice 3 14-oz cans	19c	Pinto Beans CRC, 4 lbs	17c	
Cooking Oil, Gallon Jug	69c	50 lb Sulphur Salt .	53c	

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Milk, Any Brand, 6 Small or 3 Tall........................... 19c

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Sardines in Oil American, 3 cans	Robin Hood Flour	\$1.35
Bologna, 1b 1 Fresh Pork Bones	0e Robin Hood Flour 5c 24 lb sk	70c
		\$1.15
	9e White Sail Flour 0e 24 lb sk	60c
11 1 1 1 1 1	5c Robin Hood Meal 20 lb sk	43c
bs average, lb  Baked Pienie Hains	10. 11. 11.	25c
hb 19 DRESSED FRYERS AND HES	i canton ca	\$1.12
Maize Sack \$1.3	O Clean	\$1.60

Swift Premium Hams, half or whole, lb.....22½ WE BUY CHICKENS, EGGS AND PRODUCE WOODVILLE NEWS WOODVILLE NEWS |

Pure Lard, 4 lb Carton

A. P. Little left Tuesday for Louisiana' after a week's stay and Lois Lee Feagin with Messrs. here. It is understood that the C. M. and John Davis and sons atorm of ten days ago did so much damage to the road cast to Neches river that Mr. Little will bring the road cre wand machinery back here and put it in shape Mrms Floyd Dean enjoyed a Mrms Floyd Dean enjoyed the Red and White Mrms Floyd Dean enjoyed a ery back here and put it in shape Mrms Floyd Dean enjoyed a Mrms Y. C. Johnson and the week end visit from Miss Alice children of Electra are visiting Walls and a girl friend from the sister, Mrs. Leroy Davis.

Ten Masonic lodges met at Sour

	SATURDAY, AUGUST	
Vanilla .	12 oz bag Sewing	6 Spools
Wafers	9c Thread	1-930
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	10c 2 25c Pkg Soap Grains	350
Atooni Lipsite	46 oz can Orange Juice	25c
Tilung Beans	No. 2 can Tomatoes, 3 for	17c
Have you tried Monarch C in Whole Bean. We grind it drip or percolator		21c
Maxwell House 3 l	can 6 cans 5 oz Grape	22c
Coffee 80		<b>21c</b>
Byib sack, Light Crust Flour	25c 2 No. 2 Lamp Chimneys	130
No 24 can Libby's Peeled	27c Have you tried Ryvika Krisp Bread	45c
a Bara	20c and Bekn Tee	17c



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No. 303 Early J				Lard	
No. 2 Del Dixie Mustard Greens, Tall can Peaches	***************************************	INTROFFLO		paghetti, 2	_
No. 2 Del Dixie Mustard Greens,	Spinach, 24	3 lb J		dration Cof	fee 69
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		box. 2	for		_ 250
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1 pt 4 oz Phillips	77.			EE	420
Juice, 3 for	Tomato 25			gar Corn	
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No. 2 can Ratelife					
Square can Corne	ed Beef 18	c 14 oz	Catsup	MEDIUM	100
	ed Beef 18	14 oz 16 oz			
Square can Corne	est in Market	RGE AGE SPEC	IALS	MEDIUM	
Square can Corne	est in Market	RGE AGE SPEC	IALS	MEDIUM	200
Square can Corne  High-To  OXYE  Pure Pork Sausage	MARKET  150  150  150  150	SPEC	IALS	MEDIUM	20c
Square can Corne  High-To  OXYS  Pure Pork Sausag	MARKET  150  150  150  150	SPEC	IALS	MEDIUM	
Pure Pork Sausage pound Steak, Round, Lot	MARKET  3c 150  150  150  150  150  150  150  150	SPEC Print C pound Butter, Roll	FIAL'S Cheese	MEDIUM	20c
Pure Pork Sausage pound Steak, Round, Lotander Ib Ground Meat	MARKET  3c 150  150  150  150  150  150  150  150	SPEC Print C pound Butter, Roll Rib Ro	HALS Cheese	MEDIUM	20c 32c
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100 lb sk Shorts White Sack	\$1.19 100 lb Jo-Mill Lay Mash	\$1.95
Jo-Mill 24% Cow Feed .	\$1.75 20 lb Cream Meal	450

Cow Feed .	¥20,3	Meal	4.7
WOODVILLE	NEWS	WOODVILLE	NEWS
Miss Maurine Ped turned from a visit Mary Ann Hicks of Mrs. W. M. Gibbs daughter, Milly Mae Manning Friday after	igo has re- with Miss Beaumont, and grand- returned to a visit here	Friends are indeed I Mrms W. A. Hodge They came in from He	tappy to see at horouston Tue toco Oil Con Ty A Sun O

AUGUST 23 TO SEPT. 2- 10 DAYS SPECIAL **CLABBER** 

GIRL Lake Tuesday night with Atty. the week end in Colmesneil with: Pure Granulated Clyde E. Smith as guest speaker. the parents, Mrms Will Tucker. 9c

	Coffee	29c	Snutt	290
	3 Potted Meat	10c	3 Tomato Paste	10
= 7	3 Table Salt	10c	14 oz bottle Catsup	10
= ls	2 cans Lye	15c	2 Lamp Globes	15
•	2 pkgs Corn Flakes	15c	Two 1-lb pkgs Soda	15
_	5 bors P and G Soap	18c	Milk-Just Right	15
C	2 Macaroni or Spaghetti	5c	Pint Grape Juice	15
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FLC	OUR A	ND MEAL	
20 lbs Cream Meal	45c	48 lbs Nancy Lee Flour	\$1.39
10 lbs Cream Meal	25c	24 lbs Nancy Lee Flour	
5 lbs Cream Meal	15c	48 lbs White Swan Flour	٠. د
20 oz Oat . Meal	9c	24 lbs White Swan Flour	- 79c

JUST THINK — SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE These Youngsters Must Have Clothing-Overalls. Shoes, Shirts, Pants, Shoes Many Other Things

White Shoes and Straw Hats, Get Them Cheap Just arrived new line Ladies, Misses, Childrens Shoes Reduced—Sport Shirts, Slack/Suits, Sta-Cool Shirts When you Need these things Come to See U shoes Hats, Work Clothes, Sox Underwear S

# TIGEROLES GREEN

For 17 out of 21 years the State Senator has come from Lufkin. There are e counties in the District. San Augustine, one of the small counties in the district has new has a State Senator. As a matter of fairness, just be honest with yourself, do you think the honor should be passed around?

# Highways

Tyler County is interested in a system of highways and Ben Ramsey has pledged the Commissioners' Court that he will work with them in securing highways funds for the County Under the present State Senator, John Redditt, of Lufkin, Angelina County received 52% of the highway money for the year 1940 out of the highway division that is composed. of 8 counties. This would leave only 6% for each of the other counties. This discriminate tion in allocating highway funds should be stopped and each county should be allowed its

# Legislative Record

Ben Ramsey's opponent on the eve of the election has misquoted his legislative record made 10 years ago. This was done in order to evade the issues of the campaign and mislead and confuse the voters. The people in Ben Ramsey's legislative district gave him a voterof 4138 to 962 for his opponent. This completely refutes the political accusations of his opponent.—The record further refutes him because it shows that Ben Ramsey was present and voted on 84 separate days and was absent only 12 days. The record shows that he voted for the rural schools, eleemosynary institutions and against the corporations.

## Railroad Facts

Ben Ramsey's opponent is supported by the Lufkin Foundry, a million dollar corporation. but he attempts to confuse the minds of the voters by telling them that Ben Ramsey is a rail road lawyer. The following letter completely disproves his allegations:

Jasper, Texas, August 14, 1940.

Mr. W. C. Wimberly, Broadus, Texas Dear Mr. Wimberly:

I understand there is some question as to whether or not Hon. Ben Ramsey has represent sented the Santa Fe Railway in the District Court of San Augustine County since I have been District Judge of this District, and for your information will say that, I do not know of any instance in which Mr. Ramsey has represented the Santa Fe Railway Company in the District Court of San Augustine County, or any other county, since I have been District Judge of the First Judicial District. Your very truly, F. P. ADAMS,

Judge First Judicial District

Ben Ramsey's opponent is supported by John Redditt and the Lufkin Foundry, a million dollar corporation, that wants the truck load limit raised to 150,000 pounds.

R. C. Musslewhite has held public office for the past 10 years and during such time has drawn thousands of dollars of the tax payers' money in salaries. If he is elected State Senator it means that he has spent his entire life on the pay roll of the tax payer.

# Which One?

## BEN RAMSEY IS:

- 1. FOR a \$3.00 license plate fee and reimbursing the road and bridge fund of each county for any loss sustained, out of the State gasoline tax.
- 2. For the full payment of pensions to the aged.
- 3. FOR discharging all pension investi-
- 4. FOR the small truck operators and increasing the load limit 14,000 to 25,000 pounds.
- 5. AGAINST the continuation of John Redditt legislative policies that are against the interest of the people.

## R. C. MUSSLEWHITE

- 1. FOR a \$10.00 license plate fee which penalizes the farmer and working men
- 2. AGAINST the full payment of per sions to the aged.
- 3. FOR keeping the old age pension vestigators and paying them out of the age assistance fund.
- 4. FOR the gigantic truck corporati and a load limit of 150,000 pounds th will destroy our highways.
- 5. FOR continuation of the policies Senator John Redditt.

Tyler County cannot expect to get a square deal from a Senator who is supported political ring that is spending thousands of dollars to defeat Ben samey for State Now is the time to defeat the corporation crowd that have controlled the Senat for many years.