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THINK'MBOBBIES

Can you remember who 'twas said: "I have not begun to fight?"

Woodvillians will rest easier now the dates of the Dogwood Festival have been decided.

Anybody noticed February and March have identical day dates? March however has one more day than February.

Roosevelt is asking a flat rate of \$30 old age assistance. We wonder if we could survive on \$30 per after we retire?

First thing we know we all will be having another district court term. It seems such a short time since last court's session adjourned.

We can but wonder what Fort Worth pays that multi-millionaire Major Bowes to salute that metropolis on March 13. The detailed statement will be located elsewhere.

Find the poem written by Thomas Gray, English poet, in 1737. He predicted war in the air. The 263-year-old forecast was entitled "Luna Habitabilis." Gray named England as the winner.

How come? Wilkie has given up the plan of visiting China in an attempt to end the war or some other activity. Perhaps he will try to get on the President's old age assistance by remaining in America.

Nuthwithstanding Woodville is going to have an excellent man drag. True, there may be a kink now and then, but citizens are going to like the new drag because it will be so different than it was a decade since.

Directly there'll be a lot of activity hereabouts when work on the new bridge gets underway. Now if something could only happen to the balance of the highway between Woodville and Livingston, we'll tell the world we all would be sitting on top of the world.

Somewhat exclaimed the other day Beaumont had nothing on Woodville when it came to daily and nightly activities. There is plenty going here, and its lucky we all do not have to attend each other's political, state and county as well as the several social events.

It's funny how some of these old teacher folks give advice on how to control and raise children. That goes too, for childless married couples. It seems in former years these beehive girls vainly hunt for an eight-ball to get behind while remaining on their records of past events.

It is expected W. W. Wilkie will get all the credit for the look-alike for head-2-see bill now being agitated in the U. S. Senate. In other words if Wilkie hadn't flown to England the bill would have been presented and Congress would have nothing to do but talk about the St. Lawrence water way.

These Missions surely die hard. The 1st General election contest in the State of Texas showed a Republican had been elected as governor of the state. The matter was carried to the State Supreme Court, and the Republican governor is going to rule until a successor has been elected. Read the story on the look out page.

Last week some of our exchange papers told what the total tax taken for the year 1940. We contacted our tax collector and got the returns for Tyler county for 1940 as collected in January 1941. Tyler showed an increase over 1940 of a sum relatively the same as the exchange paper stated. Find elsewhere Tax Collector Walker's statement.

These past representatives of the common people in Austin must not be very busy when they introduce a bill to paint school buses red, white and blue, instead of yellow. The measure was unceremoniously muffed and if not already buried must be smelling by now and attracting nature's clean-up artists—the buzzards. Anyway, much time was not lost.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Clifton Flowers and Mother, Mrs. Sam Flowers of Coler, were Woodville shoppers.

SMASH THAT EGG!



NATURE NOTE: THE CUCKOO IS NOTED FOR ITS HABIT OF LAYING ITS EGGS IN OTHER BIRDS' NESTS.

What Do Actually Know About Your Woodville?

How many instances of Woodville that led up to the creation of this metropolis and succeeding events can you successfully recollect together with dates, etc.?

Name the institutes of learning beginning very back yonder. Can you name Woodville's most disastrous fire, the cause and the reported loss together with the date?

How many square miles are within the corporate limits? Who was the honor guest at the first of the year's meeting of the Rotary luncheon?

Who named this city Woodville? And what was the date?

How many banks have been actively engaged in business here? Who built the original courthouse and what was the cost? What is the official census population? Give any one or more of the city's slogans. What would you call Woodville's chief source of export? Who was the proprietor of the first drug store? How many Woodville boys enlisted in the late World War? Who built the bridge across the drainage ditch on the north side of the courthouse? If you can answer all of these questions, we'll say you know your Woodville.

MAJOR BOWES TO SALUTE FORT WORTH

Major Bowes will salute Fort Worth to a woodville radio audience on Thursday, March 13. It will be Fort Worth night on the Major's Original Amateur Hour, which KRLD, Dallas, and 82 other CBS-affiliated radio stations carry. Major Bowes' salute also will be sent by short-wave to South America, Europe, and other parts of the world. The program's audience is estimated at 37,000,000 persons.

Major Bowes' first recognized Fort Worth on his air show in 1935. Next month, under Chrysler Motors sponsorship, he will trace Fort Worth's growth in the past six years.

Mrs. Dee Smith spent most of last week in the F. D. Enloe home near Colmesneil. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Martin of Beaumont and Mrs. Moseley of Center visited in the Smith home before returning to their homes after the J. D. Enloe funeral.

GRAND JURY LIST

The following is a list of the Grand Jurors named to serve at the March term of the district court.

J. B. Best, J. L. Veal, W. A. Coats, W. H. Gilchrist, W. W. Cruise, R. F. Hayes, H. A. Crews, John T. Walker, Hiram Watts, Harold Lewis, C. G. Sheffield, J. P. Tolar, Lee Hanks, J. B. Coffman, B. E. Mayo, W. J. Dean.



I HAVE not begun to fight!

John Paul Jones

After hours of furious fighting in a naval battle on September 23, 1779, the British commander thinking the American ship was derelict, the command of "Lower the flag" was given. Jones, however, replied: "I have not begun to fight!"

Spurgar in Great Building Program

On Saturday, February 22nd the voters of the Spurgar school district approved a proposal to issue \$15,000.00 in bonds. The election carried by a vote of 81 to 8 for the issuance of the bonds.

The money is to be used to complete a building project that is now in progress; to install a steam heating system for the entire school set-up, to purchase furniture and equipment for the high school building, to install indoor toilets and drinking fountains for the elementary school, and to equip the entire school with an inter-communication system and a public address system.

The present school project includes the construction of a high school building, homemaking cottage, and a vocational agricultural building, a sewer disposal plant and extensive ground improvements. This project is to be completed about May 1, at which time a dedicatory service will be held.

AUTO LICENSE NOW ON SALE

According to E. D. Walker, Assessor-Collector, the 1941 Automobile Licenses are now on sale. Cars that have been registered for 1940 may be registered now, but may not be used until March 1. New cars must be registered with 1940 license until April 1.

The new plates in numbers run as follows: K13-251 to K14-450. April 1 is the deadline for buying new plates. Please bring your 1940 registration receipt with you when you purchase your new plates.

GUEST SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

State fire insurance commissioner, Jerome Schwab of Austin, was guest speaker at Rotary on Thursday night and Dr. Watt Barely, mayor, who was in charge of the night's program presented him to the club and its guests the merchants who are sponsors of the local volunteer fire department. Forty plates were served by the Christian church ladies on this occasion.

JANUARY'S TAX COLLECTION

Tax Assessor-Collector E. D. Walker reports that during the month of January, 1941, his office collected \$124,291.83 or \$18,887.47 more than was collected during January 1940. The above amount was divided as follows:

State's part	\$24,204.87
County's part	109,086.96

Roll tax collections amounted to \$1,639 and 13 exemption requests.

ROCKLAND FUND IS VOTED \$10,000

Ten thousand dollars for development of Rockland dam project was authorized Tuesday by the Texas senate, clearing the way for other efforts toward realization of the big fresh water impounding and distribution program.

Through the Lower Neches Valley authority, created by the legislature to administer the southeast Texas district embraced by the project, this money will be spent as have previous appropriations.

It is expected now that the junior financing program on Beaumont may soon be put in motion.

ABOUT PLANTING TREES ON A STATED SALARY

Farmers of Texas can still take advantage of a provision of the 1914 National farm program to earn up to \$15.00 for planting either pine or hardwood species of trees, according to Lucy H. Hunt of Nacogdoches, chairman of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Forestry committee.

Many East Texas counties have taken advantage of the pine planting provision which pays \$4.50 per acre, but very few counties of individual farmers have availed themselves of planting hardwoods which pays \$6.00 an acre.

A letter from Texas Forest Service to Agricultural and Forestry department of East Texas Chamber indicates the Service still has a surplus of slash and loblolly pine and says 500,000 black locust are available in Arkansas, in quantity available in Arkansas, information on which may be obtained by writing Texas Forest Service.

Complete information on the tree planting plan may be secured by consulting local AAA offices, county agents, chambers of commerce, vocational, agricultural, teachers, or Texas Forest Service patrolmen.

\$300. A Pension Roosevelt's Plan

President Roosevelt soon will send a special message to congress asking a flat federal contribution of \$30 a month to retired persons over 60 years old regardless of other income and state pensions, democratic leaders revealed last Saturday. The message, proposing to scrap the present system whereby the federal government broadens into a "national system" and to include all types of workers under the unemployment insurance and old age pensions plans.

Considerable pressure has been brought to bear on the president, it was learned from unimpeachable sources, to forego making his request for revision of the social security system and the increase in old pensions because of the cost of the armament and aid-to-Britain program.

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, is reported determined to carry on through with his plan to request the changes.

He is said to have reminded officials in the government who oppose his plan that he pledged improvement in social security in the 1940 presidential campaign. When queried by Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Cal.) he referred to his speech made here September 11, 1940, before the teamsters union in which he said:

"It is my hope that soon the United States will have a national system under which no needy man or woman within our borders will lack a minimum old age pension which will provide adequate food, clothing and lodging to the end of the road—without having to go to the poorhouse to get it."

LOYAL ALUMNI OF THE TEXAS U TO CELEBRATE

For the 45th consecutive year next month, loyal alumni of the University of Texas will celebrate the "birthday" of their alma mater. But their problem is that, like Thanksgiving they have two days to celebrate.

"University of Texas Day" is traditionally March 2, Texas Independence day. However, March 2 falls on Sunday and Texas Extension clubs from New York to South America will meet either March 1 or March 3, alumni officials declare.

BIGGEST TURTLE EVER FOUND IN TEXAS

The University of Texas has on display in its Texas Memorial Museum the biggest turtle ever found in Texas. Thick-shelled and measuring three by four feet, the 25,000-year-old monster was recovered from a San Patricio county sand pit which has also yielded huge, slow moving animal celled sloths. The turtle weighs several hundred pounds according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, museum director.

WOODVILLE FFA CHAPTER

The Woodville FFA chapter held its regular meeting in honor of George Washington's birthday on Friday, February 21. In the entertainment part of the program W. B. Childress spoke on "Great Washington As A Farmer." Also included in the program was Leon Logston's talk on "Arbor day."

Everyone agreed to set out some kind of a tree around the home on Arbor day. Leon Holloman a Lone Star Farmer visited the meeting.

The FFA chapter of Woodville received 1,000 slash pine seedlings for entering the area judging contest at Huntsville last spring.

The boys set out 800 of these trees on the school campus. The other 200 were set out on Jim Wheat's land on the west edge of town.

The FFA boys of Woodville listened to the radio broadcast Friday night, and some of the boys met at F. B. Spillivan's home in order to hear the broadcast in celebrating FFA week.

The main speaker was Paul V. McNutt who spoke from NBC, Washington, D. C. C. G. Scruggs, president Texas Association of FFA's, and W. B. Childress, state advisor, presided over the occasion.

Dogwood Festival Project Maturing

The dates for the dogwood festival are still expected to be from the 16th to the 23rd with the crowning of the queen and dance these dates. R. E. Wingate and Should the weather get bad and delay the blooms other plans will no doubt be made. However, work is now going on to prepare for the timber to nearer the roads; clearing out the underbrush from the FFA boys have transplanted hundreds of trees from back in ask Supt. Lee Hensley why he were recent week end visitors with beauty spots where the wild azaleas and dogwood grow as being done, so visitors can get close up view of the lovely blooms on creek banks.

F. B. Sullivan, FFA leader with the committee, Messrs. Floyd Pope, T. O. Sutton, W. E. Suter and E. W. Tubbs are assisting the boys. Edward Teas, district high-way beautification engineer of Beaumont is much interested in the festival and has driven to Woodville a number of times to help in the plans. Time flies. The 16th is only 17 days away as the Booster goes to the mail.

MOTORISTS URGED TO GET OWNERSHIP PAPERS

All automobile and truck owners in Tyler county are urged to get ownership papers are in order before registering 1941 registration of motor vehicles is started on March 1.

Officials at the office of the Tyler county tax assessor and collector state that assistance will be given to those who have any doubts concerning their ownership papers if they will call at the tax collection office early in the month.

Washington.—The Postoffice department have their vehicles registered before the deadline, April 1.

METAL PENCIL PACKED WITH EXPLOSIVES WAS FOUND IN MUSCATINE, IOWA

An urgent warning to children to be cautious in picking up stray metal pencils in the streets was issued by Police Chief Mark Taylor of Muscatine, Iowa, as authorities investigated circumstances surrounding the discovery of such a pencil, packed with explosives.

The pencil was found by a man whose name was not disclosed, and given to the police.

It was similar, Chief Taylor said, to one which exploded and maimed a grade school pupil there last October 17. Chief Taylor expressed the opinion that the pencil found had been "planted" deliberately.

FAIN THEATRE LOWERS SATURDAY PRICE

You will no doubt see one of the Fain Theatre hand bills which changes price schedule on matinee shows, but still a bigger, better show. Bargain nights, Tuesday and Wednesday are 10 and 15 cents. Thursday and Saturday afternoon's matinee 10 and 20 cents. Saturday midnight, Sunday matinee and Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the regular price. Not many towns the size of Woodville can boast such a lovely up-to-date picture house and there are good up-to-date pictures more often than not, as all know there are a few not so good forced on any show house with scheduled contracts.

In the fall, this writer was in Houston and attended three shows at the three largest houses in Houston and did not enjoy one of them and we didn't get in for any 25 and 30 cents, either.

Woodville people should enjoy their own theatre more. The seats are comfortable, the house comfortable both summer and winter, a splendid up-to-date machine which lets one enjoy the pictures without eye strain. The Fains are not paying for this boost, nor knowing it is being written, but we want Woodville to build, and build a friendly town where people love to live and we should stand together. Patronize home industry, trade with home merchants, eat at home eating houses and I might add, get your printing done at home where you expect your boosting done, your obituaries, birth and wedding written, leaving out all the unpleasant things and only saying the nice things. Of course, such advice causes comments but after all if you stop to think, truth is most times like nasty medicine and hard to swallow.

Government Wise To Mailed Propaganda

Washington.—The postoffice department disclosed last Thursday that more than 15 tons of foreign mail has been seized and destroyed. Confiscation of the mail—75,000 pieces—was announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in a letter to Sen. Kenneth McKellar, (D-Tenn.), chairman of the senate postoffice committee.

Walker suggested to McKellar that congress provide new and more stringent regulations governing movement of foreign mail in the United States.

Seizure of the propaganda was made under regulations designating it as "nonmailable" because the sender had failed to register with the United States government as a foreign agent residing abroad.

Walker said most of the material emanated in Germany and Russia and came to this country via Pacific mail routes.

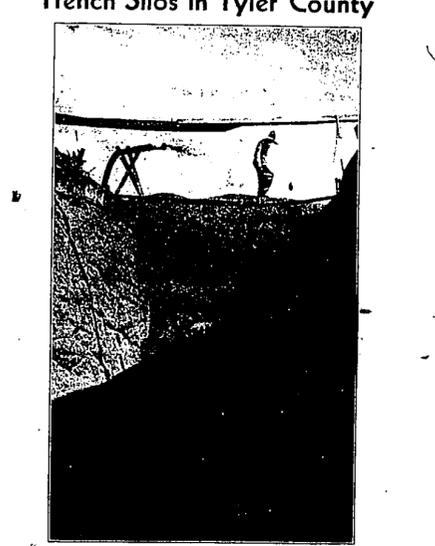
Some came from Japan, "with small amounts from Italy and England."

The postmaster general told McKellar that the department's action was consistent with international postal agreements and was taken after a period of "careful study" in co-operation with the state department and the department of justice.

Do Not Overlook Firemen's Frolic

This week Saturday, March 1st the Firemen will enjoy their planned celebration at the school gym, proceeds to go toward buying equipment for the fire department. Visiting fire fighters from neighboring towns will put on some entertainment at the grammar school auditorium at 7 o'clock, the crowd going from there to the gym to dance to the music of John Sullivan and his popular dance band from Houston. There will be some interesting intermissions. A prize will be presented for the best number on the program.

Trench Silos in Tyler County



Trench silos in Tyler county increased in number from 8 in 1939 to 12 in 1940, and the average capacity of trench silos in this district was 74 tons, according to a report of E. R. Eadaly, extension service chairman of A&M college. During 1938 and 1939 the East Texas C. of C. agricultural department carried on a vigorous campaign in its region, in cooperation with the Extension service, Farm & Ranch magazine, and the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, to encourage the building of trench silos.

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT? WOODVILLE BOY BRINGS HOME THE BACON

If an "S" and an "I" and on "O" and a "U"

With an "X" at the end spells Su.

And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E" spells "I"

Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if also an "S" and an "I" and a "G" and a "D" spells side.

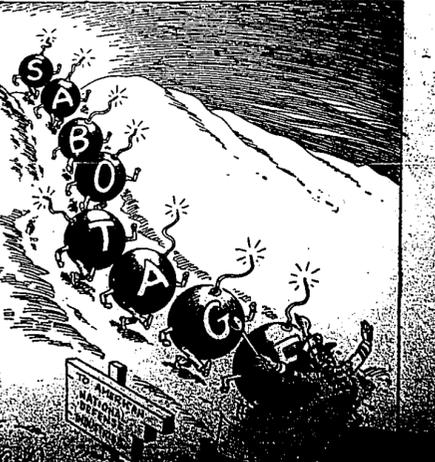
There is nothing on earth for a speller to do

But to go and commit

Siouxeyesighed.

Last Saturday Miss Dorothy Preece carried her team of debaters and declaimers to Gaston to compete in the preliminaries. Gerald Smith and Joy Brown represented the Woodville school in debating and Gerald won first place. The debaters going were Denny Frances Wisenbaker, Elma Ruth Riley, Marce McSween, James Best, Ray Denton and Dick Davis. J. B. Best and Mrs. Berntha Prescott carried the crowd in their cars.

The Foreign Invasion That Must Be Stopped



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WHO SAID: "Just give me
half a dozen men and I'll take her
for you?"

SOMETIMES WE wonder
why somebody does not discover
the inventor of the eight-ball and
chisel out his physiognomy on
some granite cliff, that he be not
forgotten by mankind. We wonder
what folks did before that No. 8
ball was invented.

REMEMBER GEN. Hugh S.
Johnson, who imagines he's some
kind of columnist? When Henry
Ford refused to sign the NRA code,
Johnson frothed at the mouth in
calling Ford names. Johnson be-
lieved Ford should have been
drawn and quartered. Now Johnson
is aiming his darts at President
Roosevelt.

MARTIN DIES, according to
a newspaper report is killed to talk
at Kirbyville and Newton, Jasper
and Bogaville, and Brookland
and Bronson, March 6, 7, 8, and is
not to appear in Woodville, Col-
mesnell or Spurger. But, never-
theless, his subject is interesting:
"Army and Navy Appropriation
bills and their Relation to United
States preparedness."

JEFFERSON CO. school officials
have come alive and be it known
they believe it is time more
attention be paid to actual educa-
tion in the schools. Cancellation
of county interscholastic league and
the spring literary and athletic
meet is no more. The belief of the
director-general indicates the time
worn activities are worn thread-
bare. This closes a span of 20
years of active organization. The
plan is bound to take on a state-
wide significance. Find the story
elsewhere.

WOODVILLE NEEDS an
up to now manager whose sole
duty shall be to book all shows,
dances, school activities, club dates
including musicals, school plays,
band concerts, lodge meetings, in-
terscholastic league dates, dog
wood and red bud festivals, church
dances, women's dances, openings
of all kinds including the new
Chevrolet home, and in performing
that little easy stunt to declare
no conflicting dates. Such a man
would probably find dates also
for Boy Scout and Girl Scout do-
ings and keep all factions happy
and satisfied. Who wants the job?

IT DOES interest just
the common herd as to matters of
legislative interest. With all of the
several big things already before
both houses, we read the law-
makers do not care if public school
teachers are loyal Americans, or
if some of them have not even se-
cured second citizenship papers. A
bill was introduced as follows:
Read the procedure: Austin, Feb.
12.—A bill requiring all public
school teachers in Texas to swear
allegiance to the United States
government struck a snag in the
house last Wednesday week, and
finally was sent back to commit-
tee by a topheavy vote.

HOW WELL we remember
when we purchased the Living-
ston newspaper. The officials took
us on a tour of inspection of the
court house. In the room now
occupied by the Polk County
Chamber of Commerce, was nothing
but disorder. Stacks and stacks
of county records were piled
on the floor, on desks, tables
and benches. It seems a public
accountant had been checking up
on the several accounts of all offi-
cials.

A discrepancy of 35 cents
was discovered in the office
of the county clerk. The
discrepancy was a month's
pay.

Lyngton Independent School
District. We hope nothing like
this will overtake Tyler county
at least not until the new addition
to the court house is completed.
Fact of the matter is just this,
there is no vacant room in the
building for an auditor's use.

THE BEAUTIFICATION of
the town square is hopelessly side-
tracked. If it keeps raining the au-
thorities will have to resurrect the
old foot bridge that back yonder
aided in the approach from the
main drag to the north entrance of
the court house. The grounds are
fairly well dug up, the top soil

impossible. Any amount of
winds will sweep across the vac-
ant, treeless spaces from the con-
crete sidewalks to the building,
and the poor overworked janitor
will try to keep the offices and the
courthouse clean. A further addi-
tion to the beautification plans
call for a score or more of some
kind of oak trees to be set here
and there and yonder. In time, they'll
grow and probably have to be
removed for the same reasons the
grand old pine trees were junked.
Had those pine trees been on The
Booster property they would have
valued at nothing less than \$500
each.

Warren Beats Doucette
In First Game of the Season
Last Tuesday the Warren boys
girls defeated Doucette 28-12 in
the first game of the season.

The ward boys also defeated
the Doucette boys by a small mar-
gin, 11-9. It seems Warren got
a lead of nine scores in the first
inning which enabled them to
win.

M. J. Fields Visits School
M. J. Fields, Deputy State Supt.
made his annual visit to Warren
Feb. 18th, accompanied by O. A.
Riley, Co. Supt.

The student body and faculty
were glad to welcome Mr. Fields
and Supt. Riley, as their visit is
always an inspiration.

Mr. Fields informed us that a
trip to the National N. E. A. at
Atlantic City had been given by
the schools in his district. All ar-
ranged he is making this trip as he
is always willing to pass on worth
while information to his schools.

Scout Troop 52
At a recent Court of Honor at
Doucette, five members of troop
52 went up for advancement. Ger-
ald Wilbanks, 2nd class; Harold
Gardner, Lester Nevill, Billy
Seales, Star, John Freeman, 1st.

Other boys in the troop are de-
termined to advance at the next
Court of Honor. New Scouts to
join the troop are Billy Dickey
and George Spencer.

Girls Win at Conroe
The Golden Tornadoes, Warren
flashy sextet, won another tour-
nament Saturday at Conroe. By
defeating Humble and Crosby by
two points each they entered the
finals, and in this game they de-
feated Conroe 37-25. Some ex-

cellent goal shooting was exhib-
ited by the Warren forwards. Ray-
mond and Adams tied for high
pointers with 18 each. Warren
guards also stood out with ex-
cellent handwork and footwork.

Band News
The following students went
through and met to Beau-
mont Sunday afternoon for the
first rehearsal of the all district
band which will perform on
the program at Orange, March 7.
The entire band will take part in-
dividually at the Orange festival
also. The rhythm band also will
be there to do its part.

School Group Attends Conference
The following students attend-
ed the Student Life conference
sponsored by Beaumont high school,
Feb. 7 at Beaumont. R. E.
Elliott, Walterine Davis, Alton
Harvel, and Dalton Jones. The
sponsor of the group being Miss
Blanche Mann. Discussion topics
met by the group were the follow-
ing: Athletic, School Spirit, Vocat-
ional, Dramatics activities, and
the school Annual. The discussion
was over at 11:00 a. m., and the
600 students were carried to the
high school cafeteria where lunch
was served. Immediately after
a general discussion at the First
Methodist church, then a picture
show. At 7:30 p. m. a banquet
at the school cafeteria, and 9:00
p. m. a dance in the Sky room of
Beaumont. The group had a fine
time and in addition learned
many beneficial ideas concerning
the school and school activities.
Beaumont schools sent 365 dele-
gates, the most delegates from
any town.

In the latter years of his life,
aside from endeavoring to dis-
charge his duties as a father and
a citizen to the community, Uncle
Johnnie's chief interest was in keep-
ing the old home attractive for the
host of relatives who still love
and claim it as their childhood
home. He loved flowers, animals,
young architecture in bloom and ten-
der blades of corn pushing up
through freshly plowed ground;
and, even during his last years
of life, he talked of these things
and planned to carry on the home
work for his immense family.

On Monday afternoon, at the lit-
tle cemetery just above his house,
Uncle Johnnie just above his house,
became ill. He passed away on
the following Thursday; and on
Friday afternoon, in the room
of his late wife, Uncle Johnnie
was laid to rest. He had had
had died, he lay among a large
floral offering while Rev. R. L.
Pope pointed the way upward to
the many relatives who had gathered
there by telling of Uncle Johnnie's
noble life. The pall bearers were
Guy Enloe and Dr. Aden Mann of
Beaumont, B. W. Martin of Kirbyville,
A. G. Moseley of Center, Charles
Enloe of Hillister, Bun Mann of
Columbessett and Perry and Bron-
son Crews of Woodville, all neph-
ews of the deceased. After a prayer
by Rev. T. C. Campbell, he was
laid to rest beside his wife,
who passed away in 1929, in the
Mann cemetery where he had so
recently attended the funeral of
his friend.

Besides his other relatives, Uncle
Johnnie is survived by a sister,
Mrs. Tom Crews of Woodville, a
brother, Dave Enloe of Daisetta;
three sons, Dr. D. S. Enloe of
Sherman; Dr. J. S. Enloe of Som-
erville; G. C. Enloe of Chester;
four daughters, Mrs. B. A. Woods
of Kirbyville, and Mrs. Alvin
Crews, Mrs. Maurice Courtney
and Betty Enloe of Colmesnell.
Uncle Johnnie Enloe was not one
to seek for fame, honor or praise.
His was the quiet, unassuming,
sacrificial life; yet, it all the many
deeds of helpfulness, words of
good advice, and uplifting influ-
ence which radiated from his be-
loved Christian life could be heap-
ed together, it assuredly would
equal, if not excel, the honor
which history's pages have given
to less deserving men. To those
of us whom he loved and fathered
may we continue to feel his spirit
guiding us toward all that is high,
pure and good in life, and may
we strive to pass down to those
whom we shall leave behind us
a beautiful life and such a won-
derful influence as he has left
for us.

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News of Warren School activi-
ties, community happenings and
other incidents of interest.

Warren Beats Doucette
In First Game of the Season
Last Tuesday the Warren boys
girls defeated Doucette 28-12 in
the first game of the season.

The ward boys also defeated
the Doucette boys by a small mar-
gin, 11-9. It seems Warren got
a lead of nine scores in the first
inning which enabled them to
win.

M. J. Fields Visits School
M. J. Fields, Deputy State Supt.
made his annual visit to Warren
Feb. 18th, accompanied by O. A.
Riley, Co. Supt.

The student body and faculty
were glad to welcome Mr. Fields
and Supt. Riley, as their visit is
always an inspiration.

Mr. Fields informed us that a
trip to the National N. E. A. at
Atlantic City had been given by
the schools in his district. All ar-
ranged he is making this trip as he
is always willing to pass on worth
while information to his schools.

Scout Troop 52
At a recent Court of Honor at
Doucette, five members of troop
52 went up for advancement. Ger-
ald Wilbanks, 2nd class; Harold
Gardner, Lester Nevill, Billy
Seales, Star, John Freeman, 1st.

Other boys in the troop are de-
termined to advance at the next
Court of Honor. New Scouts to
join the troop are Billy Dickey
and George Spencer.

Girls Win at Conroe
The Golden Tornadoes, Warren
flashy sextet, won another tour-
nament Saturday at Conroe. By
defeating Humble and Crosby by
two points each they entered the
finals, and in this game they de-
feated Conroe 37-25. Some ex-

cellent goal shooting was exhib-
ited by the Warren forwards. Ray-
mond and Adams tied for high
pointers with 18 each. Warren
guards also stood out with ex-
cellent handwork and footwork.

Band News
The following students went
through and met to Beau-
mont Sunday afternoon for the
first rehearsal of the all district
band which will perform on
the program at Orange, March 7.
The entire band will take part in-
dividually at the Orange festival
also. The rhythm band also will
be there to do its part.

School Group Attends Conference
The following students attend-
ed the Student Life conference
sponsored by Beaumont high school,
Feb. 7 at Beaumont. R. E.
Elliott, Walterine Davis, Alton
Harvel, and Dalton Jones. The
sponsor of the group being Miss
Blanche Mann. Discussion topics
met by the group were the follow-
ing: Athletic, School Spirit, Vocat-
ional, Dramatics activities, and
the school Annual. The discussion
was over at 11:00 a. m., and the
600 students were carried to the
high school cafeteria where lunch
was served. Immediately after
a general discussion at the First
Methodist church, then a picture
show. At 7:30 p. m. a banquet
at the school cafeteria, and 9:00
p. m. a dance in the Sky room of
Beaumont. The group had a fine
time and in addition learned
many beneficial ideas concerning
the school and school activities.
Beaumont schools sent 365 dele-
gates, the most delegates from
any town.

In the latter years of his life,
aside from endeavoring to dis-
charge his duties as a father and
a citizen to the community, Uncle
Johnnie's chief interest was in keep-
ing the old home attractive for the
host of relatives who still love
and claim it as their childhood
home. He loved flowers, animals,
young architecture in bloom and ten-
der blades of corn pushing up
through freshly plowed ground;
and, even during his last years
of life, he talked of these things
and planned to carry on the home
work for his immense family.

On Monday afternoon, at the lit-
tle cemetery just above his house,
Uncle Johnnie just above his house,
became ill. He passed away on
the following Thursday; and on
Friday afternoon, in the room
of his late wife, Uncle Johnnie
was laid to rest. He had had
had died, he lay among a large
floral offering while Rev. R. L.
Pope pointed the way upward to
the many relatives who had gathered
there by telling of Uncle Johnnie's
noble life. The pall bearers were
Guy Enloe and Dr. Aden Mann of
Beaumont, B. W. Martin of Kirbyville,
A. G. Moseley of Center, Charles
Enloe of Hillister, Bun Mann of
Columbessett and Perry and Bron-
son Crews of Woodville, all neph-
ews of the deceased. After a prayer
by Rev. T. C. Campbell, he was
laid to rest beside his wife,
who passed away in 1929, in the
Mann cemetery where he had so
recently attended the funeral of
his friend.

Besides his other relatives, Uncle
Johnnie is survived by a sister,
Mrs. Tom Crews of Woodville, a
brother, Dave Enloe of Daisetta;
three sons, Dr. D. S. Enloe of
Sherman; Dr. J. S. Enloe of Som-
erville; G. C. Enloe of Chester;
four daughters, Mrs. B. A. Woods
of Kirbyville, and Mrs. Alvin
Crews, Mrs. Maurice Courtney
and Betty Enloe of Colmesnell.
Uncle Johnnie Enloe was not one
to seek for fame, honor or praise.
His was the quiet, unassuming,
sacrificial life; yet, it all the many
deeds of helpfulness, words of
good advice, and uplifting influ-
ence which radiated from his be-
loved Christian life could be heap-
ed together, it assuredly would
equal, if not excel, the honor
which history's pages have given
to less deserving men. To those
of us whom he loved and fathered
may we continue to feel his spirit
guiding us toward all that is high,
pure and good in life, and may
we strive to pass down to those
whom we shall leave behind us
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SUNNY DELL

Mrs. Farrington Sturrock and
children visited relatives in Beau-
mont Sunday. Ben Sturrock ac-
companied them there but premar-
ried. He could start to work on
Monday morning.

Chester Gibson, Mrs. Barney
Sturrock and children drove to
see Rev. J. A. Crews Sunday
night as he has been ill again. He
is doing nicely and is able to be
up and around.

Mrs. Lillie Cret of this com-
munity has been ill and confined
to her bed for the past week. We
are glad to report she is better
and friends hope for a speedy re-
covery.

Several of the young folks
of this community attended the
barn dance at Colmesnell Satur-
day night.

Deep sympathy is felt for the
families of Uncle George Sturrock
and Uncle John Enloe over the
loss of their beloved ones who
passed away last week and were
laid to rest at Sunny Dell in the
Mann cemetery.

SPRING FELT HATS WERE
DUE LAST THURSDAY
Spring is here for, in spite of
the predicted near freeze on last
Thursday, the day marked the be-
ginning of the spring season and
the day was ushered in official-
ly as spring felt hat day. The
spring felt hat season is due to
continue until Easter.

Chas. Betty Enloe, the most im-
portant feature of the new spring
hats for men. With the establish-
ment of the semi-sports styles in
suits and topcoats for town wear,
hats are appearing in colors and
shapes to conform with the trend.

Natural color, one of the lead-
ing shades in clothing for spring
wear, will also be widely repre-
sented in hats, and will range
from covert to khaki. Covert
—long a favorite with men, is a
neutral color made up of several
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MRS. RIGSBY SPEAKS AT COUNCIL

"The Co-operation of the Home
and the School" was the subject
of the talk made here by Mrs.
Tom Riggsby, Beaumont, fourth
district P-TA president, at the
meeting of the Tyler County
Council of parents and teachers
Wednesday afternoon.

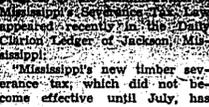
Other guests were Mrs. Law
Harrison, Beaumont, president of
the city council, and Mrs. J. C.
Mason, Loebe, who made short
talks. Preceding over the meet-
ing was Mrs. Michael Sidoric of
Colmesnell, vice president.

The next meeting will be on
Wednesday, March 19.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Messrs. J. Wood Felt, Pa-
Powell and L. R. Feagin as Scout
representatives attended a district
Boy Scout meeting in Jasper last
week. Messmates Felt and Powell
accompanied them.

Oh! The Boss Said To Order Stationery Before We Get Down To The Last Sheet



QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms
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for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment.—Free at
STRYKER'S DRUG STORE
Woodville, Texas 11-16

THE HEALING ART

The practice of medicine is fre-
quently referred to as the healing
art. While this conception of the
duties of the family physician is
and always will be vitally impor-
tant, it is by no means necessary
for one to be ill in order to ben-
efit from the services of which he
is capable. To limit one's interest
in the family physician to the
care of sickness is to discard en-
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attainment and maintenance of the
highest possible individual viti-
tude, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State
health officer.

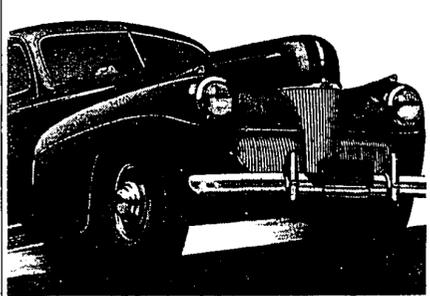
The present emergency is em-
phasizing the need of physical fit-
ness. Albeit preparedness, with
the stresses and strains associated
with high speed production of war
materials and the yet unknown
factor of personal co-operation in
the defense program which may
be required of every one sooner
or later, no longer makes half-
way individual health measures
exclusively a personal concern.
While neglecting to achieve max-
imum personal health has always
been an unwise policy, this atti-
tude, in light of the present emer-
gency, represents also a lack of
patriotism.

It may be stated that today's
armed forces have improved their
preventive health measures so that
the man now meeting the physical
requirements and joining the ser-
vice will belong to a highly pro-
tected segment of the nation's
population from the standpoint
of both disease and health pro-
motion. Nevertheless, the major-
ity of Americans, however closely
related their work now may be
or may become to national de-
fense, are not favored by this un-
usual protection. Thus, individual
initiative will have to be re-
lied upon instead. It is at this
point that a full appreciation of
the services that can be rendered
by the family doctor can be ap-
plied to individual and national
advancement. As a discoverer of
latent physical defects, he has at
his command information and modern
methods of detection.

To give the family physician an
opportunity to look one over phys-
ically for the purpose of detect-
ing any insidious trouble is mere-
ly to play safe. If no defects are
found, one still will have the ad-
vantage of knowing that basic
physical fitness exists. If per-
chance something comes to light,
having taken time by the fore-
lock, the opportunity of stopping
serious difficulty exists.

Then, too, this contact with the
family physician affords an op-
portunity to discuss with him the
living habits which make up one's
daily life. It is not too much to
say that many adults, to attain the
greatest vigor of which they are

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you make the most of
your trade, the man to
see is your Ford dealer.
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LUNACY—RIGHT AND LEFT

I and all other Band members
will fight on the side of the
United States in case of a Euro-
pean war even in the event we
have to fight against our native
country of Germany.—Fritz Kuhn,
as reported in the New York
Times.

Those of us working in close
contact with Hitler know that he
is the most exquisite connoisseur
of art who has even stood at the
head of a great nation.—Ober-
president Kube in the Prager
Presse.

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PLEASE ASK FOR TICKETS

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Tomatoes, No. 2 cans	5c	Tomatoes, No. 1 cans	15c
Huminy, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	15c	Cond. Texas Potatoes, No. 2 cans	25c
Black Pepper, Colburns, 4 oz can	5c	Ketchup, 14 oz bottle	8c
Mustard, quart	9c	Peaches, Export, 14 oz cans, No. 2 1/2 cans	15c
Pork and Beans, Western Gold, 3 No. 300 cans	14c	Pear, Lady Cleburn, 3 No. 300 cans	25c
Peas, Ocean Star Sweet, 2 No. 2 cans	25c	Cherries, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Raisins, 2 No. 2 cans	15c	Soup, Laundry, 2 cans	10c
Cut Beans, Fame, 2 No. 2 cans	25c	Gold Dust, 2 pkgs	5c
Kraut, 2 No. 2 cans	15c	Toilet Soap, 3 bar box, 14c, 1 for 1c	15c
Grape Fruit Juice, Tex Star, 2 No. 2 cans	15c	Polish, Ransom Furniture, quart	23c
Pineapple Juice, Dole, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	15c	Luna Beans, Phillips, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Sardines, California, 2 No. 1 cans	15c	Cosmopolitan, Helmet, 8 oz pkg	10c

MATCHES, Searchlight, 6 boxes 19c

MARKET FEED AND FLOUR

Pure Pork Sausage, lb	15c	Robin Hood Flour, 48 lb sk	\$1.49
Country Roll Butter, lb	35c	Robin Hood Flour, 24 lb sk	79c
Smoked Sausage, lb	15c	White Sift Flour, 48 lb sk	\$1.25
Raffin's Stead Bacon, lb	30c	White Sift Flour, 24 lb sk	65c
Bacon, lb	15c	Chopped Corn	\$1.25
Squabs, lb	25c	Loring Mol. (Dittinger)	\$2.20
Fort Land, 45 lb can	\$3.95	Jessy Queen, 21 Dairy Feed	\$1.85

SEED POTATOES & LONE STAR FERTILIZER

SHORTS, White Sack \$1.25

BETHANY HILLISTER

Rev. Muriel Eastman of Lufkin pastor of the new church in family and Mrs. Shavers were here over the week end for Rev. Eastman to fill his regular appointment.

Mrs. Alice Conde visited her mother and family Saturday at Stegar, also to make the acquaintance of the new baby girl of Mrs. John Madam.

Earl Conde of Woodville CCC camp spent the week end here with his parents.

This community is trying to make mattresses this week. The weather is very favorable.

Mrs. Will Tomlin are able to be up after a long illness.

Mrs. Jason Nowlin have moved in the new home just completed on Mrs. William Goodies farm.

Several from here attended the cotton meeting Thursday afternoon at the court house.

Next Sunday is church day at Bethany with Rev. Sammons as pastor. Here's hoping the weather will be favorable.

Mrs. M. Eastman and Mrs. Shavers of Lufkin spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ray Freeman.

Little Johnnie Clint Durham is on the sick list this week.

Friends are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Clarence Rigby. Mrs. Maggie Cruise and daughters attended Mr. Koble's funeral Friday afternoon.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB
The Junior Music club sponsored by Mrs. Fern Humphrey enjoyed their meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Gaynell Little. The president, Miss Elenor Harrison presided over the short business meeting and a musical program was rendered. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The George Washington motif was carried out and plates served were in the red-white and blue. The ice cream was moulded with the face of the Father of Our Country, the cake topped with cherries and whipped cream topped the hot chocolate. The two music clubs are one of the most interesting and instructive in the school. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

FAIN

TODAY THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT AND FRIDAY

SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

John Garfield Ann Shirley

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE TULSA KID

Don (Red) Barry

SATURDAY PREVIEW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

LUCKY PARTNERS

Ginger Rogers Ronald Coleman

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

BARGAIN NIGHTS

BLONDIE HAS SERVANT

TROUBLE

Arthur Lake Penny Singleton

Larry Simms

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

STAR DUST

Linda Barnell John Payne

APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our heart appreciation for the lovely days and kindness shown during our sojourn.

Mr. Frank Daniels and children.

METHODIST CLASS OF MEN ENTERTAINED

The home of Mrs. H. E. Pennington Tuesday was the scene of an enjoyable gathering when the men Bible class of the Methodist church were entertained at a George Washington party.

The decorations, 42 tables and refreshment turned out the Washington party and a Mexican supper was served. The following men enjoyed the pleasant hospitality: The Rev. Mr. Pennington, Rev. Hardt, Prof. Edwards, Wellborn and Miller, Edwards, Kennesson, C. V. Phillips, J. W. Harrison, McAllister and Burdwell.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Sunday the C. E. officers of the Southern Pine District met at the home of Mr. G. Leonard to discuss plans for the convention to be held here April 19-20. The plans were discussed by all officers and from the outcome of the meeting there will be an interesting convention. The officers from the local society were Len Hutton, Peggy Mayors, Annie Jean Leonard, Gladys McHaffey, and Paul Adams. Officers from Beaumont and Port Arthur were present also: Rev. Tom Maynard.

Refreshment were served after the meeting. Secret remains of the church services and Prof. Adams had charge of the service, presenting the lay choir.

All members of the C. E. are urged to be present, and to attend in the context that is now on. The officers are ahead of time and help your side with 1940 year friends, too.

JEFFERSON COUNTY DROPS ANNUAL LITERARY MEET

Decision of the Jefferson county literary club to drop the annual literary and athletic meet was unanimously ordered last Saturday.

The book holding membership of the club, however, is being maintained by the club members.

Letty McFadden, president of the club, and her husband, who is in charge of the club, are making the announcement.

Greater interest will be displayed in the future in substitute competition, to take the place of the literary events, that will all be held in high school buildings.

It is pointed out by some of the club officials that schools today are already adopting the event known as "play day," which brings together from the club members. The superintendent competition apparently will be a dual issue as a result of the action. Planned for the greater and more wholesome competition will be music festivals and other meetings intended to produce better cultural benefits. The athletic and literary rivalry in recent years has been bitter and the benefits that should come from such competition have been nullified, the school officials believe.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Boss Weeks of Hillister was in Woodville yesterday.

Austin Ogden of Town Bluff was a county seat visitor Saturday.

Lee Hanks of Emilee was a Woodville visitor Saturday.

Miss Jessie Boyett of Emilee was a Woodville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. S. B. Owens and children of Beaumont spent the week end in Woodville.

Chesler Owens and wife have been transferred from Lufkin to Beaumont.

Mrs. Joe Wickline of Kirbyville visited in the T. C. Rock home Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mott and daughter Lizma, visited in Crowley, La., last week end.

The Methodist church held its quarterly conference here Sunday. A number of out of town visitors were present.

Guests in the H. A. Conner home Sunday were Mrs. Noah Platt of Warren.

Those from here attending the County Council meeting at Woodville last Wednesday were Mrs. Michael Sedoric, Mrs. Ralph Hanks and Mrs. Ray Poindexter.

Mrs. M. S. Spinks of San Augustine visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Allen Bendy returned to Leesville, La., Sunday where he has been employed at Camp Polk.

Relatives from here visited Clarence Riley at the hospital at Beaumont Sunday. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

The young people enjoyed a jolly party at the school gym last Saturday night.

Mrs. Alfred Pate was in Lufkin on business last Thursday.

Friends were glad to see Mrs. Pomp Meadows able to be back in the store this week after a weeks illness.

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