

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boasting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XXI

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941

Number 18

THINK 'MOBBIES

Did you ever think you should boost for the town you are living in, or live in the town you are boosting for? Funny, isn't it? It works both ways.

We read in the daily papers about labor leaders' contentions, and it is a little intelligible in general. Among Kansas' economic writers, and that that.

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The National Labor Relations board, 1939, and it is a very strong working body. It is a very strong working body.

Out in the country, the fact over the country through a book. The organization of 4-H clubs, home demonstration work, the activities of the agricultural agent, together with FFA boy work in the school can help.

A telephone with 12 percent more residential service has been developed. The effect is being felt by the people of the county.

It is an interesting fact that the CCC camps in the county are making camp as well as school all the way from Beaufort to Beaufort, and while traveling are always looking for the most interesting in every line of endeavor.

The Junior High of the Woodville high school celebration is a very interesting event. It is a very interesting event.

Anybody that believes that it will not happen in America, that we will not get on our feet better stay in the money and gather in the gold. The paper of the last few days have given America in a way of it.

Woodville's two picture shows are doing well. Of course the down town film theatre has the call on the school show. The one big reason, of course, is the superior grade of offerings on the screen.

The Union Easter services will be held Sunday night at the Baptist church. The Union Easter services will be held Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Woodville's F. A. S. IMPROVE PERMANENT PASTURE. The Woodville Future Farmers of America cleaned up and put acre pasture this week.

The black top in Woodville is holding up remarkably, in spite of its use and abuse. Abuse? Yes, just that. On streets with down grade cars make 60 mph with about 50 feet of intersections and then apply the brakes.

WASTED EFFORT. "Mary" required the lady of the house, suspiciously, to wash this suit before she wears it.

Rockland Dam Progressing Fast

The reconstruction finance administration has voted commitment for \$8,720,000 credit for the Rockland dam project, paving the way for purchase of the Texas Public Service water supply properties in the dam area.

Word of the action came from P. B. Day and R. A. Stenning, directors of the Texas Public Service water supply properties in the dam area.

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Passing of Sen. Morris Shepperd Mourned By All

Connally Would Halt Labor Strife

Washington.—Rising to the floor of the senate last week, Senator Tom Connally urged his colleagues to give heed toward halting labor shut-downs in national defense plants. Connally emphasized his interest in getting immediate action on the problem.

It is a matter of national importance, he said, to get the labor unions to go on and produce and the employer, refusing to accept a national emergency law, to go on and produce.

Law exists now for the government to take over plants which the owner refuses to cooperate in the defense drive. Connally felt that the law can and should be amended to permit the Government to take a hand in cases where employees refuse to cooperate and to stop defense production.

There is a law against striking national defense plants. The United States, he said, should take over a plant if it did during the World War. The government should determine in each particular factory what is a fair wage and what are fair working conditions.

Connally's legislative record has long been considered as friendly to labor, yet at the present time he is in the Union of the United States as Union Number 1 in this country, which is a surprise and paramount to any other union.

The band contest scheduled for the final day of the dogwood festival was held Saturday afternoon at the Woodville home, which was held to Huntington, Warren and Chester bands.

Judges were from Beaumont, we understand, and Huntington received the plaque presented by the Woodville chamber of commerce.

Rev. Tom Minaryard is holding pre-Easter services at the Christian church, last night, tonight and Friday night. You are cordially invited to attend. Services open at 7 o'clock.

Services for "Uncle Dan" Overstreet, 86, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Holland cemetery, with Rev. W. H. Holmes, grandson of Mr. Overstreet, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kelly Terrell. "Uncle Dan," who lived the town of Sabine Pass, had the born in Alabama.

Mr. Overstreet's family extend sympathy to the sorrowing family. Surviving relatives are five sons, O. J. Koumbe, J. H. and A. D. of Sogus, two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Holmes of Honey Island, Mrs. Jennie Richardson, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Livingston; Mrs. O. Freeman, Warren. 59 grandchildren, 60 great-grand children and 12 great-great-grand children.

At the school election Saturday where two vacancies were to be filled, Messrs. E. H. Hopson and K. W. Lee were re-elected. Monday night at the meeting of the school board the superintendent, Lee Hensley, and principals Norman Paschall and C. A. Welborn were also elected for next year.

Tomorrow, Friday night, there is a call meeting of the E. S. chapter to initiate candidates and afterward an open session for a memorial service for Mrs. Esca Dean and other Stars who have passed on. The members are urged to be present.

"Mary" required the lady of the house, suspiciously, to wash this suit before she wears it.

Open House At CCC Camp

Saturday was a great day at the CCC camp, the occasion being the eighth anniversary of the camp in Woodville.

It will be remembered Capt. Hamby was the first commander of the camp. He started the camp, constructed buildings, got city water main laid to the camp, and electricity was installed and used daily by the old farm grounds.

There have been a series of conferences in charge and it appears every one made some sort of improvement, until now the local camp is one of the best in Texas.

Local Fletcher, at the last Rotary meeting, invited the entire membership to help celebrate this eighth anniversary and a very large percentage of the membership attended during the late afternoon and partook of the evening meal.

The school band was in attendance most of the afternoon and in the noon hall occupied an entire table.

Meal numbers, on the program were put over by Prof. Arthur, Sarah Sholars and Denny Francis Wrenbaker, Jacqueline Connally put on a tap dance which was enjoyed immensely.

What was introduced as the guest speaker and he took up the work of the CCC boys, together with an entire history of the week during the past eight months, stressing in particular, the outstanding success in the woods in protecting Tyler county's leading product, timber.

Local Fletcher introduced the several heads of the work, the inspectors and explained the different departments, as well as the education system as put over at the camp.

A most enjoyable afternoon and evening was enjoyed by all and the resolve was made to attempt to visit the camp often in the future.

The camp was visited by many Woodvillians Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and the recreation building showed some of the work done by the boys. Especially interesting was the first and talk by one of the camp boys.

It was shown that 29,600 man days of work had been put over without loss of a day from accidents, which is some record to know and appreciate when it is remembered many of the endeavor boys came from the cities.

Mrs. J. Wood Fain has been quite ill the past few days. All hope she is fully recovered by this time.

Mrs. Jim Haralson Sr. of Zwolle, La., visited the son and wife, Mrs. Jim Haralson Jr., over the week end.

W. G. Helms of Colmesneer was a county seat visitor Monday. Lee Hank of Emilee was in Woodville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson of Kountze, were here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Isbell.

WOODVILLE NEWS

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Mrs. Dugale Loomer and daughter, Miss Mary Loomer, and Mrs. Frances Hogan visited Judge and Mrs. D. P. Rock early last week.

Miss Duth Darden of Beaumont with Mrs. J. E. White and son, Edwin of Sour Lake were guests of the Rotary club Thursday night. Miss Darden presented some lovely violin numbers and Edwin surprised his Woodville friends with his talent as a clarinet artist.

Mrs. White presided at the piano, Rev. O. E. Waldrip of Chester was the guest speaker. Allen Eaves who has been in Alexandria, La., so long, is at home again and all sincerely hope he will continue to improve in health.

Mrs. Louis Woodfill spent last week in Jasper with relatives. Mr. Woodfill drove over Saturday and she returned with him. Messrs. John M. Buseckner and Bill Eaves of Madisonville were in Woodville Thursday. The former had not visited his old home town for more than 30 years and remembered the county paper which was then the Messenger. He was astounded by the changes in the community and he found only a few of the older people he remembered.

Miss Floy Sims and mother were in Beaumont on Sunday of last week and enjoyed the azaleas which are now in full bloom.

Another lot will soon look 100% better, as the old tire building is being torn down and lumber hauled to Nume. A Mr. Weaver, a rice farmer has purchased the lumber and Floyd Bean has the contract for wrecking the building.

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Mrs. W. C. Leak and daughter and Mrs. Ben Caraway of Houston visited in the Mrs. Forest Fato home Tuesday and made some of the Jim Haralson dogwood drives.

The household goods of Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Houston were moved to Weatherford Monday where they will reside while the captain is located at the fort at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Henry Brown of Port Arthur, Mrs. Giles Wood and children of Silsbee, and Mrs. Hiram Ogden visited in the J. R. Ogden home at Emilee Sunday.

Miss Lucy Jane Nellius and Miss Virginia Collier of Silsbee were guests of Billy Mack Pennington and Clyde Voss of Pennington, university students last week end at the annual Round-Bell, Friday night, after the very glorious Cavalry parade of the afternoon and Saturday attended.

Mrs. Fred of Jasper was in Woodville Sunday. The local newspaper, the Tyler County News, was in Woodville Sunday.

Seniors sponsor dance. Friday night of next week the Seniors sponsor a big dance at the gym. Every one is invited to dress as a kid and come and join the fun.

News On Bundles For Great Britain

Sincere thanks of the local branch Bundles for Britain goes to the Men's Bible class, taught by Jay Kelley, for their liberal donation to a worthy cause.

March 31, 1941 cases of clothes and medical supplies valued at \$300,000, were shipped from unnamed ports and wharves in and around New York, to the British Isles from various branches of Bundles for Britain.

Any donations to the Bundles for Britain, Inc., may be deducted from your 1941 Federal income tax.

Three airplanes have been completed by the local branch and are ready for shipment to New York headquarters.

Mrs. Benny Wright, chairman of the sewing group, has hospital garments to make. Mrs. Wright would be glad of any volunteers as only five of the garments have been placed.

The local group appreciate the fact that the good people of Town Bluff have manifested interest in their work. Some of the local workers will go to Town Bluff this week.

The local office will be open Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m. to receive old clothes. The chairman of this group is appealing for winter garments, especially woollens.

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SAVE THE FRUIT FROM WORMS

After fruit tree blooms have been shed, says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, the time to control curculio (worms) and brown rot and scab in peach and plum trees has arrived. Spray with a mixture of five pounds of wettable sulphur, three pounds of zinc sulphate, three pounds of hydrated lime and lime and one pound of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water. Where the annual rainfall is less than 30 inches, do not use zinc sulphate in the spray mixture. Dissolve the zinc in the spray tank and add the lime as a thin creamy paste to a nearly full tank before adding the other ingredients.

About ten days after the blossoms have been shed and the shucks of the fruit are visible at the base of the tiny peaches or plums, repeat the spray.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

M. C. Rogers, son of H. H. Rogers who has been serving at the navy air station, San Diego, Calif. is at home on 22 day leave. During the year's time he has been in the navy, he has received four advances in pay and is now an aviation machinist mate, third class.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. L. H. Jennings visited the Willards Sunday. Last night Mrs. Jennings drove to Huntsville to meet her niece, Miss Jean Havard who is home from Denton for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Sam Tubb and children visited here and in Doucette last week.

Mrs. J. H. Willard were business victims in Beaumont on Thursday.

Paul Powell, Jr., who is attending school in Bryan was at home for the week.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Austin.—Data released by the Texas State headquarters for selective service reveal that out of the first 9,066 Texas draftees, 28.79%, nearly one out of every three, were temporarily or permanently rejected for active service because of health defects. These figures show a slightly lower percentage of rejects than during the draft period of World War No. 1, when 31.2% of the men examined by local draft boards were rejected.

On the basis of these figures, we find evidence of the tremendous task that lies ahead of us if the degree of physical fitness required for an all-out national defense program is to be attained.

The professions of medical science and public health are utilizing every weapon at their command to improve the state of the Nation's health, but they alone cannot win the battle. The support of each individual citizen and his cooperation are invaluable in raising the health levels of the Nation and the State, respectively. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer.

Further examination of the medical reports on the last 9,066 Texas draftees reveals that the most serious health defects and handicaps were the greatest health hazards to the Nation, the younger male population.

Of the 2,337 young men rejected for military service, or placed in military service groups, 967, or 41.4%, of the total draftees, were placed in Draft Classification 1-B as having minor physical defects, perhaps remediable, which would make them adaptable to the regular military service, but, if necessary, would allow them to be placed in limited service, in Class 1-B the physical impairments most commonly found were defects of the eyes, 163 cases, hernia, 122; syphilis, 122; skeletal-muscular defects, 97; teeth, 96. The 363 additional rejections for various other physical defects brought the total of Class 1-B rejects to 967.

Classification 1-B-F (permanent rejection because of physical defects) numbered 1,749 persons, out of this number, 430 were rejected because of skeletal-muscular defects, 234 because of syphilis, 169 because of impaired vision, 162 because of diseases of the nervous system, 126 because of heart trouble, 87 because of hernia, 85 because of teeth, 73, eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, and 374 persons rejected for other physical defects.

It is impossible to know without consulting the case histories of each individual rejecter to what his physical condition can be attributed. It can be established that there are many indications of improper childhood care, or harmful and debilitating personal health habits, of malnutrition and lack of attention to positive health measures.

The above figures are not without significance to every thinking citizen. They reveal that in the period since the World War the tremendous advances made in the field of medical science and public health have not had a positive effect on the health of the public at large as is desirable or necessary if we as a nation are to have optimum health.

One obstacle to translating this knowledge into gains in health for the average citizen has been the difficulty of providing local public health services so that health control measures are available to all our communities, regardless of size, location, or per capita income. The work of public health units is limited primarily toward the emphasis on positive, patient health, and in this manner contributions are made to the national defense.

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY



By **ETHEL HUESTON**
W. N. U. SERVICE
Copyright, Baker-McMill Co.

"Have you got it?"
"Yes. It's up in my desk."
"Will you get it?"
"Yes, of course."
Aunt Olympia turned to Limpy. "Do you feel better, darling? Do you want aspirin?"
"No. I just want a good sharp stiletto with a poisoned point. Helen is so good."
"A Lord, it's been lonesome," he said devoutly. "I thought word never got back."
"Lonesome!" boomed Aunt Olympia. "Lonesome in the thick of a political campaign? Lonesome because the Senator is being accused of high treason and likely to be knifed at the polls if not strung from a gibbet? Of all times and places to be lonesome, that is anything I ever heard of!"
"I hope you didn't have a good time while I was gone," said Aunt Olympia slightly disconcerted. "A Lord, I can't remember exactly what we did. I know we had a lot of trouble. No, we didn't have a good time at all, Cece."
"But him to work!" said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and—brillians—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing the number of the charge. For Cece, I'll be taking care of the eye challenge. This was no one, either Democrat or Republican, who could so easily be taken by his loyal declaration that she had nothing to fear; they didn't play politics that way in Iowa.

"Sure! Let me pin it on your shoulder, Limpy!"
Before the rapt eyes of the rest of the family, the outraged ones of Aunt Olympia, with Limpy smiling and pleased approval, Cece had deftly attached the tiny pin to the shoulder of her frock and smiled down into her face.

"I didn't try to be accurate," said Helen. "I didn't know enough, in the first place. We weren't being technical about it. But when he was criticizing my unpreparedness, I just beautifully drew red lines around every city I could think of."
"Is anything of secret nature indicated on this map?" asked Len. "Lord, no," said the Senator with unthoughtful profanity. "There's not only nothing secret; there's nothing right. I'm afraid I didn't make myself clear. I assumed that you were not trying to be explicit and I didn't think it made any difference whether I put the red marks north or south. I've raised the town entirely; we were laughing. It was just a joke—then!" she added red, pathetically.

"You can give photostatic copies of this map in the press," suggested Len Hardisty. "Not till after your speech. That's the highlight. And rest assured, the nation'll be on the air, from White House down to white money. It's more easily repaired by his loyal declaration that she had nothing to fear; they didn't play politics that way in Iowa.

The campaign was spoiled for Adele, too. She wrote Len Hardisty a brief note.

"I can't see you or speak to you again, Len, until it is all over. I try not to think of you, but that is too hard. When it is over, if you feel the same, we will try to talk it through and see where we stand. But I simply can't see you. I couldn't draw a free breath in your presence until Uncle Lancy has either won or been defeated."

Aunt Olympia remonstrated with her, reminding her that this was Len's job and he had to do the best he could; reminded her, too, that his contract with the Governor would be up this year, and the Senator could use him in '44. Adele was gently rebuffed.

Len wrote to her and she read the letters again and again, and kept them, but she made no answer. When he saw any member of the household, or when he called over the telephone to get news of them, he had one invariable message for Adele:

"Let me see that pin!" said Olympia angrily. "What does it say on there? That doesn't look like Vote-for-Slophire to me!"
"Oh, there wasn't room for all that!" explained Cece Dodd. "I had to cut it down to Slophire, or it wouldn't go on. And I didn't think enamel would look good on platinum, so I just had it engraved."
"Look at this, Del," said Olympia. "If those are diamonds around the edge of it, Limpy can't have it till I pry them out."
"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

"The Senator put on his glasses. They don't look like diamonds to me," he said firmly. "They're brillians," said Cece hastily. "Certainly," said the Senator. "I can see that. And if they are diamonds, they're only chip diamonds." Cece says they're brillians.

"Well, what's a diamond but a brillian?" demanded Aunt Olympia. "Brillians are brillians," said Olympia. "Sure! Brilliant brillians!"

The girls teased Limpy, who, after the first flush of confusion, rather enjoyed it.

"I can't understand why you don't get married," she said loftily. "I had admirers at home, didn't I? Who got Carl Walker to sing in the choir—best tenor we ever had? You'd think 'I was' would be a good thing to have."

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Pay Cash, Pay Less!
H & H CASH SYSTEM
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 11, 12, AND 14, 1941

Whole Grain Rice, 4 pounds	19c
Table Salt, Regular Size, 4 for	10c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 32 oz can	19c
Prunes, 3 lbs for	16c
Milk, 4 Standard 2 1/2 gal	15c
Pork and Beans, 3 lbs	14c
Peas, No. 2, 2 1/2 gal	15c
Vanilla Water, large 10c	10c
Tax-Joy Coffer, 2 lb pke., with Premium	63c
P & G Soap, Regular size, 5 bars	18c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Roast 18c	Bacon 15c
Chick, 1 lb	18c
Pound Broil, 1 lb	19c
Full Cream Cheese, 1 lb	22c
Stew Meat, 1 lb	15c

FRESH WATER CATFISH

Hope Chest, 48 lb sk	\$1.45
Hope Chest, 24 lb sk	78c
Huckers Best, 48 lb sk	\$1.35
Huckers Best, 24 lb sk	73c
Gray Shorts, 50 lb sk	\$1.39
Sweet Feeds, 50 lb sk	\$1.15
Carrots, 5c	\$1.25

Bring Us Your Eggs. We Pay 18c dozen

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18 TONS IN HIS SILO

In 1940 W. M. Bingham, who lives in the Beech Creek community, decided to fill a trebuch silo to feed his cows through the winter.

He planted three acres of hegarri on average penny woods land and stored about 18 tons in the silo, but his drainage was not sufficient for the heavy rains and his ensilage was not the best quality, but the thing that Mr. Bingham liked about his first trebuch silo was the saving of about a \$150.00 bill.

Bingham told County Agent, M. S. Hyde that \$50 per acre was a fair return for a crop on his land.

MORE THAN A MILLION MATTRESSES

Mattresses made in 20 states under the Department of Agriculture recently totaled 1,225,481 according to the AAA's division of special programs. Cotton has already been ordered by 33 states in sufficient quantities to make a total of 2,390,440.

In Texas farm families had received 991,992 mattresses on March 31, according to the Department of Agriculture.

CHAPTER X

It seemed to Aunt Olympia that she had been called upon that day to endure more than could reasonably be expected even of a President's wife. But the day was not over. She had no more than seen them all comfortably relaxed and settled down when Dave Cooper arrived with Cece Dodd. Dave looked disconcerted, almost dejected. Before he could say a word, Cece Dodd crossed deliberately to Limpy's chair, smiling, and said:

"Hello, Limpy! I brought you a present!"
Aunt Olympia's backbone stiffened starchyly.
"A present for me, Cece? How nice!" said Limpy.
"Limpy's too young to be receiving presents," interrupted Aunt Olympia. "She's not of age yet."
"She's not too young to be receiving this," said Cece Dodd. "This is a political present. Any Slophire for Senator can receive political presents. Look, Limpy. It's a little Slophire pin. I had it made to order."
"Let me see that pin!" said Olympia angrily. "What does it say on there? That doesn't look like Vote-for-Slophire to me!"
"Oh, there wasn't room for all that!" explained Cece Dodd. "I had to cut it down to Slophire, or it wouldn't go on. And I didn't think enamel would look good on platinum, so I just had it engraved."
"Look at this, Del," said Olympia. "If those are diamonds around the edge of it, Limpy can't have it till I pry them out."
"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

"The Senator put on his glasses. They don't look like diamonds to me," he said firmly. "They're brillians," said Cece hastily. "Certainly," said the Senator. "I can see that. And if they are diamonds, they're only chip diamonds." Cece says they're brillians.

"Well, what's a diamond but a brillian?" demanded Aunt Olympia. "Brillians are brillians," said Olympia. "Sure! Brilliant brillians!"

The girls teased Limpy, who, after the first flush of confusion, rather enjoyed it.

"I can't understand why you don't get married," she said loftily. "I had admirers at home, didn't I? Who got Carl Walker to sing in the choir—best tenor we ever had? You'd think 'I was' would be a good thing to have."

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