The Booster's offer of $1.00 for one year's subscription is good until September 1, 1941.

Tyler County Booster

New Subscribers to The Booster one full year, offer good until Sept. 1, only one dollar.

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter — A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville — Printed in Woodville, Texas

VOLUME XXII — WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941 — Number 30

THINK'MBOBBIES

● One tree can make a million or more matches. One match can destroy a million trees.

● Have you ever viewed El Captan mountain peak? It is located in Culberson county, and is the third highest peak in Texas, having an altitude of 8,078 feet.

● One of our trade journals asks "Do you use an office towel as a window prop?" Positively not. That old gag was applied to the country shops some 50 years ago.

● How would you like a few "Jumbo Hollis" from a 300-year-old tree which produces the world's largest Pecans 33, according to popular report, to the pound. This tree is to be located in San Saba county.

● One of our exchanges said the other day "Who pays for advertising? A mighty discussed question. It is generally conceded the man who pays for advertising is the man who does not advertise." That statement was made 50 years ago.

● It is said heels for milady's shoes are now made of a plaster which is said to present advantages over wood—they are hollow and lighter, have a slight resiliency, are tough, won't scuff, split or chip. They are made in several colors. Special leather lifts are snapped on without nailing.

● Ladies' gloves are now available made from one of the synthetic yarns. They are a knit fabric resembling heavy silk in appearance. The yarn is completely non-absorbent and ordinary stains as grease or lipstick can be removed by washing in soap and water. After washing, they may be dry and ready to wear in 40 minutes.

● Every once in a while we see one of these good old wide-brimmed hats perched upon the head of one of our good looking modern girls. Older folks remember back yonder, some 30 years ago how fine the women folks appeared with the great hats and leg-o-mutton sleeved shirt waists. We're still for 'em, but against the long trailing skirts.

● After reading some of the present-day profusely illustrated advertising that should a man or woman be denied a certain brand of cigarette, a drink of some brand of carbonated stuff, or even a bottle of some brand of beer, or, still further, a shot of "Four Roses," or plain bootleg hog juice, he would be in perfect condition to select his harp. Funny how those grandparents of our managed to exist.

● While browsing about through us, and both of his wife were also we found the death notice of Frank Isbell, ball player with the Chicago White Sox back in 1906 for some 19 years. Isbell and this writer were youngsters together in Minnesota. There never was a finer athlete, or a man who played the game of life with finer ideals. "Honest to the penny, he was honest in his likes and dislikes. The notice was a shock to us, as both he and his wife were also our kid friends. He died in Wichita, Kan., the result of an emergency operation.

HAVE A GOOD LAUGH SEE THIS

The Chester players are presenting a riot of laughs in a play entitled "Mama's Baby Boy" and the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church will sponsor it, next Monday night at the school amphitheatre. Admission 15 and 25c. Chester has some real talent and they have worked hard to give folks some good laughs, this hot weather.

Tommey Benwell

Chanute Field, Ill., July 18. Orders which send Pvt. Tommy Benwell to his home station, 85th school Sq., AC., Ellington field, Texas, were issued here today. Benwell is the son of Mrs. M. A. Benwell, Woodville. He was graduated from the airplane mechanics course, Chanute Field branch, Air Corps Technical school July 4.

Farm Marketing Facts

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm marketing quotas will be subject to a penalty of approximately 7 cents per pound, F. C. Hill, county AAA secretery has announced.

In 1939 and 1940, Mr. Hill continued, the penalty for excess cotton was 3 cents per pound and in 1938 the rate was 2 cents a pound. There will not be an increase however, in the total amount of penalties due on carryover penalty cotton marketed in excess of the 1941 quota.

The higher penalty rate will be applied on only that portion of the carryover penalty cotton which would yield the same amount of penalties as all of the cotton would have [illegible]

Citizenship Proof of

"I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and particularly to the of , of whom I have heretofore been a subject; that I will support and defend the constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same."

TRUSTEES PURCHASE MORE CAMPUS SPACE

For some years the school trustees and P.-T.A. have realized that there was need for more play ground at the elementary school and now a deal is about closed whereby the Allen Eaves home and lots where the skating rink is located will be added to the school property.

ADEQUATE REST

The implication of the word "rest" in "restore" is of great importance to Texans in our present defense program, declared Dr. Geo W. Cox, state health officer. Hot summer weather added to extraordinary production schedules and strenuous labor places a debilitating load on our population.

At this time adequate rest is of greater importance to all of us than at previous years. Rest is the opportunity the body takes to rebuild and repair the tissues impaired in their efficiency by fatigue. In other words, the sum total of our individual physical fitness is measured by the resiliency of our faculties to return to normal after a depleting days' work.

The means by which we rekind the ravages of fatigue through rest are several. Complete rest is most easily obtained by sleeping at least eight or more hours nightly according to individual needs.

Physical relaxation (rest) is of value to us also. The change from every day labor and worry through participation in sports, or games, hobbies, and the like is a recognized principle of good mental hygiene. All of us should get in some sort of physical exercise daily—a brisk walk, if we lack the opportunity for more active sports.

Medical and public health authorities also recognize the need for mental relaxation, apart from physical sports or games which keep the mind keyed to a high pitch. Even when a person's physical apparatus is completely relaxed (resting) the mind may still be plagued with problems and be un-relaxed.

So mental relaxation, valuable as it is, is more evasive than physical relaxation. The simplest form of mental relaxation is "wakeful rest" whereby the individual gets his mind completely away from himself and lets his mind "idle" by following something not of his personal creation or thought. It is thus possible to rest mentally and physically if the mind is entertained rather than exercised. Numerous diversions are available to us which offer inexpensive opportunities for a "wakeful rest."

SAVE GARDEN SEED

Garden seed may be scarce next year, so J. F. Rosoborough, extension service horticulturalist advises Texas farm families to pick out some of their best fruits and vegetables and save the seed. He particularly recommends saving the seed of beans, okra, cucumbers, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, pumpkins, cushaws, and sweet corn.

Here is the specialist's advice: After the seed has been extracted from the pod or rind, wash thoroughly and spread out to dry. Store in cotton sacks or in containers that allow air to penetrate. Keep the seed in a cool, dark place.

WORKERS CONFERENCE

A very splendid day is reported by those who attended the Workers conference at Enon on Tuesday. Those attending from here were Mesames Richardson, Mattie Hewett, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Mrms Dee Smith. At a call meeting during the afternoon a new WMS group was organized of the Enon church ladies. Mrs. Clarence Barclay was elected president, V. P., Mrs. Wilbur Lewis; Treas.-Sec., Mrs. H. H. Wallace.

A REAL NEED

Despite all our education, all the experience we have gathered from the doings of past generations, we seem not to have learned how to live within our means—to lay aside something in good times to meet the needs of bad times. Some individuals do that but not many. Some administrations do it, but not many. It would seem that somewhere, some time, there would arise an economist who would be able to give us a formula for living other than mortgaging the future. There has been none so far, and it [illegible]

Did Garner Go All Girlish

When Garner left for Texas the story ran that he burst into tears and kissed his beloved Crier farewell. The sound and wiggle rights of that scene would be worth good money. A more plausible version is that:

"Have you any advice to give me, old friend?" asked Mr. Roosevelt.

Garner had advice, his friends say.

Give Bill Knudsen full authority over the defense program. He can run it if you give him a chance. You're not getting anywhere this way except into a mess.

The President, so the story goes, arched his brows.

"You needn't worry, Chief," said the Texan. "Knudsen was born in Denmark. He can't run for the presidency."

ROTARY SPEAKER

Judge Lou Cruse furnished the program for Rotary Thursday night and he presented as his guest speaker Mrs. J. W. Summerville of Beaumont, who spoke on China. The Rotarians were very much pleased, and enjoyed learning many facts which she has spent much time in securing by studying a people which she is intersely interested in. Mr. Sommerville was also present. He has been WPA engineer for this county the past two years.

The News As Is, Direct From The Nation's Capitol, Wash., D.C.

The federal power commission estimated today that hydro-electric power developments it recomended yesterday, July 17, to be built in Texas would cost $43,000,000.

The most expensive would be at McGee Bend in the Neches river basin. A plant would be installed in Tyler county on the Angeline (?) river, 25 miles above the confluence with the Neches and about 70 miles north of Beaumont. The plan calls for production of 15,000 kidowatts there by 1945.

Also in the Neches basin would be the Rockland project, which the commission proposed for Tyler County, 165 miles from the mouth of the Neches and 68 miles north of Beaumont. The cost would be approximately $11,500,000 for a plant of 9,000 kilowatt capacity, ready by 1945.

The commission also recommended construction of dams A and B on the Neches in Tyler County to produce 5,000 kilowatts each by 1945. Dam A would be about 114 miles above the river mouth and 60 miles north of Beaumont, costing $2,000,000. Dam B would be 142 miles above the river mouth and 65 miles north of Beaumont and would cost an estimated $1,000,000. — Galveston News.

NOTE—Its with a certain amount of amusement we read writeups in our daily papers concerning the Rockland dam. This week The Booster reads in the Galveston News an article direct from Washington, where it speaks of a power plant to be installed on the Angelina river in TLYER COUNTY, 70 miles north of Beaumont. The Rockland project is 68 miles north of Beaumont. We can wonder if we want to, so we wonder if reports, maps and localities, etc., are given in Washington as given in this report as preceeding this notation.

DEFENSE PROGRAM HELD AT STADIUM

As Tuesday night was the regular drill for the Home Guard, the scheduled Defense Program which was held all over the U. S. A. was held also at the stadium. The speaker announced, Rev. O. E. Waldrip, was not able to be present so Judge J. E. Wheat, Walter Cline and W. H. Gilchrist each spoke and placed the importance of preparedness before the people. The school band played during the evening.

Mail Carriers As Sales Agents

Thirty-two thousand rural mail carriers are now acting as agents in the sale of Defense Savings Stamps, postal officials have informed the Treasury Department. Demand for the stamps in sparsely settled districts caused the Post Office Department to authorize the carriers to act as salesmen.

The stamps range in value from ten cents to five dollars. Purchasers are given albums in which they can be mounted. When filled, the albums may be exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds.

Post Office officials recalled that rural mail carriers acted in similar capacities in 1917 and 1918 selling War Savings Stamps.

HILLISTER G. A.

The Hillister G. A.'s met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Weeks. Our song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations,' was sung and prayer by Juanita Hatton. The devotional was brought by Ida Mae Spurlock. Lucille Gelard conducted the program and the closing prayer was by Ida Mae Spurlock. We had one visitor, Miss Earlene Hooks of Silsbee and a new member, Miss Ruby Norton. Lois Hatton, reporter.

If Hitler Takes Russia 'Twill Be 30 Minutes Via Air To U. S. Alaska

A $350 Wage for 10 to 20 Days

Instances in which trainmen and enginemen receive monthly wages of from $250 to $350 for working only 10 to 20 days a month are common in all parts of the country. In many cases, the monthly pay is even higher, and the days worked per month are even lower. One passenger engineer, on a Diesel locomotive, works only 43 hours a month and draws $375 in regular monthly wages. A fireman on an electric locomotive, on another run, works only 7 hours and 10 minutes on each of eight days in a month and his regular monthly pay check amounts of $203.36. The monthly pay checks of both of these men would be doubled, without raise in their wage rates, if the engineer would work 86 hours, or less than 11 eight hour days in the month instead of less than 5½ days, and the fireman would work on 16 days a month, instead of 8, if the new demands of railway employees are granted.

JOHNSON - MOONEY

Attorney John Allen Mooney, Jr., and Miss Lenora Maurine Johnson were quietly married Wednesday night of last week at her home in the presence of the mothers, Mesdames, J. A. Mooney and Lester Johnson, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mooney, the bride's brother, Eldon Johnson of Beaumont and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer King of Hondo with the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Boyd, officiating. The bride came here some fourteen mnoths ago to serve as County Demonstration agent. She is a native Texan and before coming here was a member of the Goliad school faculty for some three years. She is a product of State U., San Marcos college and John Tarlton college. Mr. Mooney is one of Tyler County's native sons. Son of the late Judge J. A. Mooney, he was anxious to study law and after attending Kentucky Military Institute at Lindon, Ky., he entered the Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. Then associated with his father a number of months, he took his bar examination in 1925 and he was put in charge of his father's other law office in Jasper. In 1929-30 served as Co. Attorney of Jasper county, and when his father's health failed he returned to Woodville. He is now serving his second term as County Attorney of this, Tyler County. The Booster with other friends sincerely extend congratulations and best wishes for the future. They spent the week end on a short trip to the Gulf coast and are now at home in one of the Anglin apartments.

Time To Prune Shrubs

If started at once, now is a good time to do summer pruning of shrubs .According to Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, all dead or diseased limbs should be cut off. Limbs which are in the way of other plants, pathways or windows should be cut back, but avoid heavy pruning.

Light summer pruning tends to check vegetative growth and helps the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for the next spring. Root pruning, which has the same effect if not done too heavily, also may be done now by sinking a sharp spade into the ground and cutting a small portion of the roots.

This time of year is suitable for making cuttings of many plants. If they are given plenty of water and partly shaded, they will root and develop. Cutting of choice petunias should be made now because petunia seed has a tendency to divert to the original single white flower. Pinks, carnations and most shrubs also may be rooted from cuttings.

Warning that a German victory over Russia would bring Nazi hordes to within 20 minutes flying distance of United States territory, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, division quartermaster, Camp Bowie, Thursday night called upon loyal Americans to shake off their apathy toward national defense program and prepare to fight for their freedom.

Col. Thompson compared the position of America to that of a river valley community safeguarded only by a dam that might break at any time.

"I would not be honest with you if I did not tell you that the time for verbal flag waving is past. The Fourth of July is gone and it is time for action. Hitler has his machine in full speed and he is going places. America is not yet in gear. In fact, my friends, we have not even cranked up."

Hitler's time table for his present assault on Russia calls for the complete annihilation of the Soviet Army by July 27. That's this month. Just how well he is succeeding we can only guess, but I think it is well for us to look a minute into the situation and see how a Hitler victory in Russia would affect America.

Do you know there are modern military flying fields in Russia within 100 miles of Alaska, and modern bombers are within 20 minutes' flying time of this United States territory?

We have only a few men in Alaska at this time. Great speed is being made in building proper defenses but I think it is well for everybody to consider the possibility of attack on that frontier.

Suppose Hitler should attack Alaska through Russia, capture that country and come on down to Canada. Our frontiers would be along the Canadian-American border which for 100 years has had no fortification of any kind.

We can make a supreme effort now by every man, woman and child in America devoting every waking thought to one thing—adequate preparation to defend our country. And the proper place to defend our country is wherever the President decides we should defend it.

FROM BEAUMONT JOURNAL BACK IN 1916

W. A. Ford, a telegraph operator 24 years, is perhaps the best known citizen along the T. & N. O. He arrived from Louisiana in 1883 and sat down to the telegraph key and has been there ever since. He is still operator and station master, although now 69 years of age. Both his sons and a daughter learned tlegraphy when in their early teens.

How many old timers remember Ford? The story was produced in the Beaumont Journal last Thursday.

SULLIVAN AND BOYS ON TRIP

F. B. Sullivan and 21 of his Future Farmers left Monday on the much planned trip of 18 days. That night was spent at a camp near Lindon belonging to a friend of Mr. Sullivan's and where he spent a number of days several years ago with a number of his boys. They planned to visit Hot Springs and Little Rock Tuesday and part of Wednesday and today in St. Louis as guests of the C. of C. Tmorrow they hope to make Springfield, Ill., and see that historic city, then on to Chicago.

With Mr. Sullivan and E. W. Bailey, who is driving the bus, are Jack Clark, J. C. Clark, William Stanley, Everett Durham, Leon Logsdon, John Allen Collier, J. L. Fowler, Buddy Phillips, Gene M. Humphreys, Billy Conners of Port Arthur, J. B. Swearingen, Billy Parker, Merle Abbott, Leo Barclay, Kyle Voth, Van Davis, Jessie Kirkland, Howard Riley, Macy Owens, Joe Thomas Fortenberry and David Sheffield.

THREE CHURCHES IN COMBINED SERVICES

The Sunday evening services of the Methodist, Christian and Baptist churches will be combined and will be held at the high school amphitheatre until Sept. 1st, beginning at 8 o'clock. The pastors, Rev. Minyard, Rev. Hardy and Rev. Boyd, will rotate in conducting the services. The music will be furnished by the combined choirs of the churches.

Pulp Mills Urge Conservation Cutting

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. A. P. Little and niece, Miss Gay, were dinner guests last night of Mrs. A. E. Percy in Lufkin.

Miss Lucille Boyd is at home for a vacation rest but will return in September to State Teachers College, Denton.

Mrms J. H. Kenesson, Jr., are happy over the arrival of the baby son yesterday before noon. He tips the scales at 7 lb. 2 oz. J. B. Best, son James, and Mrs. Zula Harrison hurried to Beaumont that morning.

Friends sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Robert Rotan who was called to Belton yesterday by the death of her beloved brother.

A. P. Little was in Mineola Tuesday.

Charlie Reese, small son of Mrms Joe Shillings has been having a hot fight the past week with malaria. Would seem, that with so much sickness just now 'tis time for the Mayor to call for a cleanup of weeds, trash and old tin cans.

See "Mama's Baby Boy" at the amphitheatre Monday night. It's a good place to cool off and enjoy the fun, too.

A big crowd gathered Saturday night for the Harrison-Dies annual reunion on Hickory creek. This reporter wasn't able to get to J. W. Harrison and get a report and failed to get Mrs. Zula Harrison over the phone. This is the 7th year the family has enjoyed a get-together and we feel it was a very happy association.

The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, supported by the leading pulpwoodmills all throughout the south, urges landowners to use good judgment when cutting their own timber. If selling their timber, they should insist that seed trees at least are left. It is not enough to sell timber under a contract calling for the leaving of all trees under a certain size, since on areas where all trees are above size specified, this practice results in clear cutting.

"It is obvious that clear cutting benefits no one. The tax base is destroyed; the land owner, realizing that no further revenue from timber is to be derived for 25 or 30 years, takes no more interest in his land; and wood using industries are compelled to look elsewhere for sources of timber.

Better than clear cutting is the leaving of eight or ten healthy, well formed trees per acre for a source of seed. Seed trees should be at least 12 inches in diameter at stump height. After a new growth of young pines has become established, the seed trees may be cut. For this reason it is necessary that at least eight or ten seed trees per acre be left, as otherwise they will not comprise a sufficient volume of merchantable timber to sustain a commercial operation. In all timber contracts calling for cutting a commercial diameter, there should be a clause specifying the leaving of seed trees.

More desirable than either diameter or seed tree cutting is selective cutting. The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association recommends this method to all landowners. When cutting selectively, only trees unsuited for producing higher value products, such as sawlogs or poles, should be cut for pulpwood. Each tree is carefully selected and conspicuously marked by a spot of white paint so the sawyers will know exactly the trees to be cut. If cut in this manner, the forest grows more rapidly after cutting than it did before, due to the increased growing space provided for the trees left.

Many landlords fail to realize how easy it is to grow a crop of trees. If they did, when cutting their timber, they would make every effort to provide for new growth. In many instances they insist that all trees of merchantable size be cut. This is a short-sighted policy and is one which should never be used. Pulpmills which are members of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association are glad at times to furnish landowners at no change with the services of a technical forester for the purpose of providing expert advice on harvesting timber for pulpwood.

The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association advises land owners to "Cut Timber Selectively and Protect It From Fires in Order to Benefit Yourself and Your Community."

WOODVILLE NEWS

Fred Matthews and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Matthews in Beaumont. We are indeed glad to learn that she will be able to leave the hospital the latter part of the week.

Rev. J. S. Denney will preach at Colmesneil both morning and night next Sunday.

Jim Coffman son of J. B. Coffman and Jerry Shivers, son of Mrms C. C. Shivers joined the navy last week. Claud Coffman went with them to Houston, where they enlisted.

J. Wood Fain put in some bad hours Tuesday when stricken with an acute attack of indigestion at the home of his father, J. H. Fain. He was not able to be brought home until late last night.

H. C. Ellis of Chester stopped in Woodville Monday enroute to Beamont to see Mrs. Ellis who is there, ill. She went through the clinic last week and a bad case of malaria was discovered.

P. L. Majors and daughter, Miss Peggy drove to Oklahoma last week end and Mrs. Majors returned home after a number of weeks with her mother, who has been ill.

Mrms L. M. Owens of Doucette and Mrs. Harry Johnson visited relatives in Jasper Sunday.

Mrs. Toy Tatum and mother, Mrs. Mollie Shillings of Colmesneil were Woodville shoppers on Tuesday.

Charlie Morgan and Mrs. R. Z. Lazenby visited the Ernest Hankins home near Hillister Sunday.

Seed Tree Cutting—Timber Liquidation. The few cents per acre represented by the seed trees will ultimately mean many dollars per acre in the form of a new timber crop. Better than leaving seed trees is selective cutting.

Clear Cutting—Timber Devastation. Landowners should never clear cut their own timber and should prevent wood cutters from doing so by specifying in a written contract at least the leaving of seed trees.

WOODVILLE NEWS

The singing School closed Friday night and Prof. George Mooney and his helpers will begin a school at Doucette next Monday night, the 28th. All interested are invited to attend.

Mrms Ed Richardson and son visited her mother, Mrs. John T. Cruse in Kountze Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Lawson it attending summer school at the University of Minnesota and will receive her degree in Public Health Serive.

Some 20 Woodville people attended the Golden Jubilee convention at Boykin Springs Sunday. A wonderful day, both is day. A wonderful day, both in reported.

Mrs. J. H. Willard was confined to the bed from Thursday night until Tuesday with a bad spell of malaria. News items will be almost nil this week as she depended almost on a few telephone calls.

Mrs. Fannie Poindexter of Colmesneil is visiting the N. T. Childer's family. Enjoy [illegible]

Selective Cutting — Timber Investment. By cutting only a very small per cent of the timber stand each year, the land owner assures himself of a sustained, continuous revenue. On the area shown here, the poorest trees are cut for pulpwood and the best trees left to make increased growth.

The Rotary meeting July 31st meeting will be held at the high [illegible]

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrmbs A. P. Little ,daughter, Miss Gaynell, and niece Miss Bill Jean Guy who is visiting them from West Virginia, spent the week end in Galveston, going down Friday. Pierre Curie of Houston and Miss Marguerite Davis of Texas City spent Sunday with them.

Miss Willie Mae Hilburn of Colmesneil was a county seat visitor Thursday of last week.

B. B. Barnes and daughters, the Misses Nell and Grace Marie of Chester were Woodville visitors one day last week.

J. Leon Hatton of Warren was a county seat visitor Monday.

Mrms W. S. Harbor of Hillister was in Woodville Monday.

Mrms A. H. Hargrove and family of Kirbyville, Mrms Lamar Hargrove and Mrms Herbert Hargrove of Kountze and Miss Evelyn Davidson and T. S. Hargrove of Silsbee were guests in the Joe Hamby home Sunday at [illegible]

Christian Church
Tom Minyard, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Church Services ..... 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p. m.
Church Services ..... 7:30 p. m.

teed to kill mites, lice, chinches and blue bugs. In poultry houses. Ask your dealer. c-1-tf

RID-O-MITE — Is guaran-

Not As Often—In Church

A big silver dollar and a little brown cent,
Rolling along together as they went—
Rolling along the smooth sidewalk—
When the dollar remarked—for the dollar can talk—
You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,
I'm bigger and more than twice as bright—
I'm worth more than you, I think—
And I'm [illegible]

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Published Weekly at Woodville

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One Year, Out of County ... $2.00
Nine Months ... $1.65
Six Months ... $1.10
One Year, in Tyler County ... $1.50
Nine Months ... $1.20
Six Months ... 85c

Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and all like matter that is not strictly news will be charged two (2) cents a word, payable in advance
Reader Notices, 10c a line

Communications to Booster must be signed by writer, or will not be printed.

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

GOVERNMENT REVENUE is not equal to government out-go, and of the latter is appears the end is not even in sight.

IT IS a fact, far too many of us are violating American precepts when we use the government of these United States as a competitive weapon.

AND AFTER all is said and is it an undisputed fact, The Booster carries more news of local and county happenings than any other paper ever printed and published in Tyler County.

EACH YEAR as school closes in the late summer and many thousands of senior graduates are turned loose there is a scramble for work of some kind. When the war boys from War No. 2 return to civilian life, there will be, sure enough a scramble, which in the finals will make the past depression appear tame.

AFTER THIS terrible war is over, and things in general become normal, some outfit of super-wise will attempt to put over another disarmament program, while we're not looking, pleading there is no one left to whip. We'll tell the world we think we know of one country that will be non-participating - America.

WITH THE present trend of government expenditures for all kinds of defense, the thought presents, most Americans are more worried about what Americans are going to do to Americans in the next few years, than what Hitler might do to us were he to become the ruler of the world. Fact of the matter is just this Hitler can't do much until and when Americans get through doing Americans

REMEMBER, BACK yonder when the boys returned from World War No. 1, and there were no positions awaiting them? With the draft of young boys just 21, together with the first draft and the end of the present unpleasantness, what's going to happen when a couple of million men altogether come home? These are future problems for thinking people, and, in fact, many are facing the question. It is not expected the government can or will keep all the present alphabetical programs in force.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

While the tribe has practically passed away who would publish a boasting paper, making false and extravagant claims, occasionally one bobs up where the ego explodes internally. It reminds me of this story:

A pioneer newspaper editor has a reputation for assuming infallibility and superior enterprise. His paper announced the death of Frank Brown, who it turned out, was not dead. Next day the paper printed the following note: "Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of Frank Brown. Today we are the first to deny the report. The Morning News is always in the lead."—J. C. Estlack in the Donley County (Texas) Leader.

MRS. BETTIE HAYNES

Mrs. Bettie E. Haynes who for some time has live with a son near Warren, passed away Tuesday and was laid to rest in the Anitoch cemetery Wednesday with Rev. J. S. Denney in charge of the funeral services. Mrs. Haynes was born in Mississippi 78 year ago but came to Shelby county at an early age where she spent most of her life. She is survived by two sons and one daughters, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Our sympathy goes out to the son, W. G. of Hillister and other loved ones.

ARITHMETIC

Judge: "What is your age madam?" "Fair witness. "Twenty-two years and some months." The Judge: "Just how many months? You know you are under oath." Witness: "A hundred and twenty."

GULF OIL STATION

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell spent part of last week in Wortham.

Mrms L. H. Vinson and children of Dalsetta, and Mrms Bob Dietrich of Almeda visited in the A. D. Dietrich home last week

Mesdames Porter Stubblefield and C. A. Watts have returned from a ten days visit in Laurel, Miss.

Mrms J. W. Pope were shopping in Beaumont last Wednesday.

K. Waverly Stone of Lufkin, district electrician for the Gulf Oil Corporation was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. J. Davis and son Ralph and Ross Martin were in Orange one day last week

Mrms E. R. Martin visited their son Webb in Sour Lake last Thursday.

Mrms A. R. Snoad and daughter Frances Jean of Buras, La., are visiting with Mrs. Snoad's parents, Mrms G. S. McAllister.

Mrms L. H. Jennings were shopping in Beaumont Saturday.

Mrs. John Adams Leggett of Beaumont is visiting her parents Mrms J. W. Stilwell.

Those who attended the Gulf picnic in Beaumont last Saturday were Mrms Porter Stubblefield Mrms Jeff Davis, Mrms C. A. Watts, Mrms E. R. Martin, Mrms J. M. Sheffield and Mrms B. L. McCommon.

BEECH CREEK

Mrms T. R. Jordan and children, Tom Ratcliff and Mary Ann Jordan enjoyed a visit in the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson at Chester Monday.

Several from here attended the Intermediate Sunday school class play at Fred Monday night

F. Jordan and family attended the family, Mrms B. W. Wilson, funeral of I. W. Tatum's son, the funeral of I. W. Thatcher's son, at the Cunningham cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Mrms June Sawyer have gone back with his mother, Mrs. Ella Sawyer of Pleasant Hill

Mrms Tarance Bingham have left for Beaumont where he has employment

Mrms Jerry Jordan, two children Hicks and Jennie Lee, went to Silsbee Wednesday and had dental work done

Mrms Worthy Wilson, Misses Lucy B and Cora Jordan were Woodville visitors Wednesday

Messrs. Harold and Harrison Jordan made a trip to Marshall to the FFA convention Wednesday

Mrs Georgia Jordan of Hillister is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrms Bob Swearingen of Port Arthur are visiting friends and relatives here this week

Mrms Oscar Strickland and son J. B of Port Arthur enjoyed the day with relatives here Saturday

Miss Georgia D. Jordan of Port Arthur spent Saturday with the parents, Mrms Thatje Jordan.

Dick Jordan went to Beaumont Thursday.

B. O. Jordan and son J. B. and Mrms Jerry Jordan were Woodville visitors Saturday

Rev. J. G. Ratcliff filled his appointment at Enon this week end

Mrs. Vera Wilson and daughter were Spurger visitors Saturday.

Mrms Oliver Sheffield of Liberty, Mrms George Thomas Sheffiel of Beaumont, Mrs. Sallie McInnis of Nederland were guests in the W. A. Sheffield home over the week end

Arhs and Robert Bingham of Woodville are spending a few days with the grandfather, Rev. J. G. Ratcliff.

Little Bettie Jo Bingham of Woodville is visiting Billie Herschel Sheffield this week end

Rev. J. G. Ratcliff and Cecil Ratcliff went to Hillister Monday on business.

Miss Marie Bingham and brother, Paris, of Woodville are staying a few days in Mrms Frank Collier's home.

Arthur Brisbin of Port Arthur drove up and spent Sunday with his brother, R. H. Brisbin.

Laurel Hicks and family, Mrs. Fannie Jordan of Spurger visited Mrms Isam Tanton and Uncle Ben and Aunt Sidney Jordan Sunday. Aunt Sidney is 88 years old and confined to her bed, can't walk a step and they are always glad to have some one come to visit

M. L. Bingham, who has been in CCC camp at Ratcliff, was home a few days. Left Sunday for the army.

Mrs. Lois Bailey and children of Doucette will spend next week with her parents, Mrms W. C. Hollis.

The Home Demonstration club has no meeting July 18 on account of the bad weather and rain.

B. O. Jordan and son went to Beaumont for next week where they are employed in carpentering work.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. J. P. Mann of Colmesneil and grand daughter, Miss Jean Gilchrist and her cousion who is visiting her, were in Woodville Monday. Mrs. Mann tells us she had a wonderful trip going to Maryland but leaving the grand son, John Gilchrist at Annapolis was like leaving a bit of her heart and the trip home was cut short and a number of stops planned were not made.

Odell Barclay and two girls friends of Nederland visited Woodville relatives Sunday enroute to Gulf Pump Station for the family reunion.

County News Gathered by Expert Reporters for Our Booster Readers

COLMESNEIL

Mrms A. B. Langston and the daughter, Nelda Ann, visited the parents in Bullard last week.

Mrms Pat Gleaves and son of Beaumont were guests in the Meadows home Sunday.

Miss Louise Treaaway of Sycul was in town Saturday visiting Audrey D. Barnes.

Misses Odessa and Gyendolyn Poindexter is visiting in Slagle, La., in the Allen Bendy home.

Mrms J. W. Mayes and family of Texas City visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. W. L. Young was in town on business Monday.

Supt. O. A. Riley and family of Woodville visited his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Riley Sunday.

Guests in the H. T. Conner home home during the week end were the daughters, Mrs. Felix Davis and son and Mrs. Harry Hindman of Houston.

Mrms Vernon Baskin were in Trinity Sunday visiting relatives

Miss Wilma Jean Ainsworth of Parkland is visiting Misses Florence and Edwina Smith

Mrms Vincent Bailey have moved back from Tenaha

Mrms J. E. Riley made a trip to Crockett Monday.

Messrs. Ray Bendy and Pomp Meadows were in Groveton on Thursday.

Everyone is glad to know Charlie Wallace is home and feeling better after a months illness.

Mrms Fred Neugents of Port Neches visited relatives here last week end. The three and nephews Lem Bell and James Neugent were here with them.

Mrms Jay Henderson of Rockland and Mrs. Boss Weeks of Hillister visited in the George Sparks home Saturday.

Miss Opal Donnely of Beaumont spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Lou Donnely.

Mrs. Claude Mann and children went to Beaumont last Friday.

J. W. Griffith left Monday for Baytown to stay with his mother.

Mrs. Ben Bell and daughter visited relatives in Doucette on Sunday

Mr. Lindsey Mann and son visited relatives here last week.

W. K. Poindexter of Beaumont visited relatives here last week.

Donald Lewis Feagin is here spending the week end with the grand parents in Chester.

Among those here attended the singing convention at Bayou Sparks Sunday were Misses Eula Mae Pope, Meadows, Miss Parker Bacon and children Ann and Ann Shillings and Miss Cecil Butler and children.

Mrms B. B. Bendy and Mrs. Ray Poindexter were Warren visitors Friday.

Mrs. Marcia Tabor enjoyed a visit from her grandmother of Lufkin last week.

Mrs. Cecil Ogden and Mrms W. L. Sparks left Sunday for a vacation trip. They expect to visit Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest.

Frank Cook Jr. spent Sunday with relatives in Doucette.

Mrs. Lucia Weldon left Tuesday for Houston where she entered Ward and Blanchard.

Dr. W. M. Patton Wednesday at the home of Mrs Virginia Sparks with seven members in attendance.

Misses Imogene Hanks and Minnie Alice Smith were in College Station last week attending the 4-H meeting.

Miss LaVerne Thomas of Tyler is visiting Ruth Smith this week.

Little Billie Sutton is spending the week with Jack Ogden in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Harry Hanks, Mrs. Eula Bacon, Mrs. Lizzie Riley and Mrs. Ray Poindexter attended the Workers conference at Enon Tuesday.

Norman Allen is home after two weeks visit with relatives in Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Mann of Hemphill visited the mother, Mrs. G. Mann Sunday.

Guests in the F. F. Smith home Sunday were Mrms J. M. Ainsworth and Mrms H. G. Ainsworth of Groveton and Barney B. Smith went home with them for a visit

Mrms Ley Conner and baby of Beaumont visited the parents, Mrms N. A. Platt over the week end. Sunday they attended the Barclay reunion at Chester

Miss Alma Sturrock is home after a week's visit with her brother and wife, Mrms Britton Sturrock of Lufkin.

Miss Floy Sturrock of Chester is visiting her parents, Mrms Floyd Sturrock this week.

Mrms Wayne Smith of Nacogdoches visited the parents, Mrms A. A. Smith over the week end.

Miss Esther Gibson visited in the J. H. Pittman home over the week end

John Shillings of Jasper visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrms Britton Sturrock of Lufkin and Craig Sturrock visited in the T. E. Sturrock home Sunday. That afternoon they all visited in the J. S. Sturrock home

Miss Sybil Faircloth of Woodville has returned home after a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Everyone is invited to the ennual homecoming at Sunny Dell Sunday.

Earl Smith is home for a visit on leave from the CCC Camp Alto.

The Misses Eloise Dean, Violet Bradshaw and Ruth Smith visited Alma and Estell Sturrock Friday afternoon.

Talmadge Seamans and Winifred Barclay who are here working, visited the parents at Enon this week end.

Mrms Central Pool and two small sons of Chester visited her parents, Mrms Claude Crews Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrms Cecil Ogden of Colmesneil and Mrms Marshall Spinks of San Augustien are on a trip to west Texas and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico over the week end.

Miss Flora Barclay returned home with her sister and husband, Mrms Barney Powell after the reunion Sunday.

TOWN BLUFF

Mrms F. B. Crumpler and daughter, Miss Lorene have been visiting the parents, Mrms T. C. Hicks. They spent Tuesday night with O. B. Crumpler in Hillister, going on to Anahuac yesterday.

Mrms T. C. Hicks visited the brother, Dr. Iverson Grimes in Camden one day last week.

Mrms J. V. Ogden and children visited relatives in Oakhurst last week.

Austin Ogden was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

A number attended the singing school in Woodville Friday night

Messrs. Clyde Hicks and P. H. Pedigo attended the Baptist Workers conference at Enon Tuesday

Mrms Brannon, son and wife of Houston visited in the T. C. Hicks home one day last week

T. H. Barlow and son Clyde made a business trip to Beaumont last week

Mesdames Esca Walker and Gordon Anderson and children spent part of this week with the parents, Mrms T. C. Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Meadows

of Colmesneil

Are invited to see

DEANNA DURBIN

Sunday or Monday

Courtesy of

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

VISITS ALABAMA INDIAN RESERVATION

Mrms W. S. Harbor were delighted by a visit last week from Mrms H. R. Mobley and baby of Arizona where they are teachers on a government school for the Indians. They were sent there a year ago from Shuck where they had taught for three years.

Mrms Harbor mentioned the Indian Village near here so they all drove out there and received a visit with a number of the Indians. Villy was busy making necklaces, which with messages sent to a brother in the will mans Mrs. Mobley's return to Arizona is an interesting event to his tribe he is walking with. The Mobleys are spending a few days with friends in Houston and New Orleans while relatives were expecting them.

HILLISTER

Mrms Joe Loggings of Henderson visited the sisters, Mesdames W. A. Swann and R. Jordan last week.

Miss Jaunita Read of Houston is a guest in the S. Rice home.

Misses Viola and Irene Weatherford of Dallas spent the week end with the parents, Mrms Roy Weatherford.

Mrs. Francis Maddox was happy to have with her over the week end the sons, Marvin of Beaumont and Autrey of Nacogdoches.

Mrms Leroy Holt of Lake Charles and Mrms Fred Sumrall who have been in Linden the past two months are visitors in the W. B. Holt home.

Miss Lonnie Jo Jordan has returned from a visit to Spurger.

Mrs. C. V. Phillips and daughters Lila of Woodville spent Thursday in the J. P. Phillips home.

Visitors in the J. B. Haynes home last week during the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Bettie Haynes were Mrs. O. A. Norton, Mrms H. A. Norton, Mesdames J. M. Lewis, Frances Maddox, George Haynes, J. M. Phillips and Ethel Weeks

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Hemphill were visitors in the J. M. Lewis home Thursday.

Mrs. G. Currie spent Monday in Woodville with the sister, Mrs. Geo. Hayes.

J. M. Lewis was a Newton visitor Tuesday.

Visitors in the Charlie Kelley home during the week end were Mrms Warren Kelly of Sour Lake, Mrms Bronson Barclay, Mrs. Charlie Barclay and Mrs. Lem Barclay of Silsbee on Sunday they with Mrms Kelly attended the Barclay reunion

Mrms A. J. Bullock of Leesville, La., and Mrms Howard Carter of Beaumont visited in the J. P. Tolar and J. L. Bullock homes Sunday. Mrms J. L. Bullock to gether with the visitors attended the Barclay reunion

Mrs. Dock Gray and children of Woodville are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. F. Head and Mrs. V. R. Sheffield of Woodville spent Tuesday with the Mrs. Truman Neal.

Mrs. Lester Young and Jo Ann Bell are visitors Monday.

News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Ida Young of Woodville Mrs. Young has spent a few vacations here. She was a brother, O. A. Norton, Mrs. H. A. Norton, Mesdames Mary Haynes and Lucile Goddard attended the funeral at Byron Springs on Sunday.

Merle Allen, J. B. Swearingen and Billy Parker are enjoying a trip with the FFA boys to Chicago.

MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress of Colds "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements.

To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried Alka-Seltzer we believe you will agree with us.

But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medicine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

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The pain-relieving analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in complete solution, ready to ease the distress as soon as you swallow it. The painrelieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers. The alkalizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach acidity.

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Large package ... 60¢
Small package ... 30¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

Get MORE for LESS at the SAN JACINTO

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BILL TOM, Resident Mgr.

HOUSTON

THE BOOSTER'S NO EXPERIMENT. IS IN ITS 22nd VOLUME AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN RELIABLE, CLEAN AND UP TO THE MINUTE. YOU CAN'T MISTAKE IN READING

THE BOOSTER, now in its 22nd Volume has always been Clean, Reliable, Showing Partiality to No Coterie. Has supported worth-while projects, and has done its best to boost for the best both for the City of Woodville, as well as for the entire county. Now selling for $1.00 a year for new subscriptions and the offer lasts until September 1. Only $1.00

THE "SILLY DOLLAR SIGN"

Here is comfort for all of those —including some of our British friends—whose chief worry is that out of war orders will spring a new crop of millionaires.

According to Benjamin M. Anderson, professor of economics at the University of California, (Los Angeles branch), a man making $1,000,000 in one year in New York State would turn over $807,000 to federal and state governments in income taxes at present schedules. To make $1,000,000 net, he would have to earn $7,141,057.

If every new millionaire contributes $6,000,000 to the income tax till, not to mention several hundred other taxes, we should welcome a regiment of them.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. D. P. Mann entertained Mrs. J. E. Wheat and sister, Mrs. George Neel of Laredo and Mrs. Emmett Fletcher of Beaumont at a luncheon at Grangers on the coast Thursday. Mrs. Fletcher has spent most of the summer at Twin Lakes, and has had a niece og Opelousas, La., visiting her.

J. D. Brown has returned to his studies at State U in Austin.

EXAMINATIONS FOR HIGHWAY PATROL MEN

Approximately 5,000 young Texans will take examinations for Highway Patrol and Drivers License Examiner jobs in Mid-August, State Police director, Homer Garrison, Jr., reported.

Three thousand applications already have been received and another 2,000 are expected before the July deadline. Application forms are obtained only by writing the department public safety in Austin, and must be executed and returned by July 29.

Examinations will be held at each of the 14 Highway Patrol district offices. Applicants will be notified by mail when and where to appear for examination.

An eight-week training school will begin early in September at Camp Mabry for the more than 100 successful applicants.

MT. CARMEL

Verline the baby daughter of Mrms E. L. Rawls has been very ill the past few days.

The Misses Iva Jean Fox and Addie Lee Jacobs enjoyed a wa-

Friends are glad that Carl Cruse of Dies has recovered and is able to return to his studies at SHSTC in Huntsville.

A widow lookin' fer a husband is like a fisherman fishin' with th' bait he' dug yestiddy.

Th' horse flies on th' ark musta bad a dern fine time —a horse apiece.

THEY is so miny dern wars goin' on here an' there th' nuespapers jist overlouk sum real nues here at home an' try it over on back pages with markit nues an' advice t' th' lovelorn.

— o o o o o —

Jist this week I found hid over on a page in th' back o' th' paper a story from Jackson, Miss., that th' federal government an' th' state had got t'gether on a plan t' build 132,000 backhouses in Mississippi as a health measure.

— o o o o o —

It sed th' WPA an' th' FHA wud all join in an' help. Now, that nues oter bin put on th' frunt page in big type. Th' editur didn't recognize real nues when he seen it or else he ain't ever bin over in Mississippi.

— o o o o o —

I has bin in sum parts o' Mississippi where folks had no more ideer o' what a backhouse was then a Roosian has 'bout ice cream sodie. Most small hotels, boardin' houses an' sich wud jist pick out a big log down in th' woods an' put a sign, "Wimmin" on one end an' "Men" on th' other. Sumtimes th' signs would blow down an' folks wud git mixed up on which end o' th' log was which, but I never herd 'bout innybuddy gittin' shot over it.

— o o o o o —

An', in winter time whin it's pretty cold I always suspected miny folks didn't even bother much 'bout goin' so fer t' git t' a log. I tell ya, th' plan t' build 132,000 backhouses in Mississippi is a big thing an' proves what America kin do whin it gits int' high geer.

— o o o o o —

What pollytishun got th' thing started an' will in th' end git th' votes fer it th' story didn't say. But, whoever he is cud be elected governor at th' next Mississippi election.

Yes, siree, 132,000 backhouses, figgerin' three holes t' a backhouse, gives ya a total o' 396,000 holes or th' saim number o' votes. Now, that's a lot o' votes. You'll notis I only estimate three-holers. Frum th' way they do things in Washington I wudn't be 'sprized t' see every dern one o' th' 132,000 have eight or ten holes, whether they need 'em or not. With that many holes an' a vote fer each hole th' pollytishun what got th' plan through cud cum dern neer bein' elected presidint.

— o o o o o —

Them Washingtun fellers will probablie go in fer fancy backhouses t' match th' nue deal. They'll probablie sind out plans callin' fer spider web vipers in each one, automatick side latch, rolls o' paper insted o' catalogs an' have eagles sawed out on th' sides insted o' half moons or stars. I cud not imagine a no more beautiful backhouse then one with th' grand seal o' th' U. S. sawed out in th' frunt door.

— o o o o o —

Or they cud saw out C.C.C. in one side an' let it stand fer "Cool, Comfortable an' Cobwebless" an' on th' other side have F.H.A. t' stand fer "Free frum Hornets an' Ants." They is no end t' what Washingtun cud to t' a common rank an' file backhouse if they set their minds t' it.

— o o o o o —

I know this ain't got nuthin' t' do with sports, but I figger my customers 'preciate real nues like me whin we see it. Building 132,000 backhouses in inny state is big nues an don't let innybuddy tell ya it ain't.

— o o o o o —

Jist th' thought o' it maiks me wanta go back there an' visit in Mississippi next summer.

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J. E. Gardner
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

No other Paper in the World is qualified to publish legal publications for [illegible]

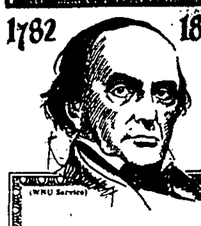
Mrs. Chester Quinn of Rockland was a business visitor in Mt. Carmel last week.

Cecil Davis has improved so much from his accident of a few weeks ago that he is now able to be at home.

Several relatives and friends were entertained in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Minyard Sunday afternoon.

Patriotic Quotes

1782 — 1852



THE people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people.

Daniel Webster

* * *

Webster, counted as America's foremost orator, spoke these powerful words in his historic plea for a united nation before the U. S. Senate in 1850.

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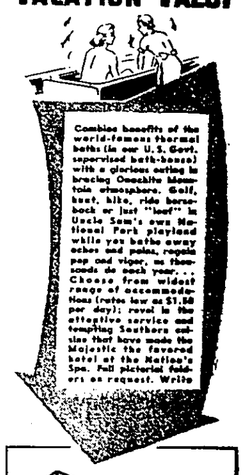

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COMPARE THESE PRICES — PLUS QUALITY
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Pure Cane Gallon Crusteze 4 lb pkg

Syrup 49c **Lard 59c**

Seaport Tea, 1/4lb pkg. Beautiful Glass FREE 19c

Good White G... 4 ... 5 Bars

Rice 20c **Soap 18c**

Potted Meat 3 for	10c
Vienna Sausage 3 cans	25c
Mackerel 3 cans	25c
Sardines	25c
Mustard Sardines	25c
Corned Beef Hash	19c
...	25c
...	19c
...	15c
...	33c
...	15c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Veal

Steak or Roast 20c **Bacon 21c**

Tender Veal Steaks	27c
Fresh ... Hamburger	19c
Tender Stew Meat	17c
...	19c
...	30c
...	18c

FLOUR

Hope ... 48 lb sk	$1.55
Hope ... 24 lb sk	83c
Hackers Best 48 lb sk	$1.45
Hackers Best 24 lb sk	78c
Mary ... 48 lb sk	$1.30
Mary ... 24 lb sk	70c
Hope ... 12 lb sk	45c

FEED

...	$1.79
...	$2.49
...	$1.20
...	$1.15

CHICKEN FEEDS

...	75c
...	80c

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FRESH GRAPES

CELERY AND LETTUCE

FRESH PEAS

FRESH OKRA

California Oranges dozen 25c

FRESH BUTTERBEANS

2 lb Box

Crackers 15c

Cocoa 2 lb box	17c
Powdered Sugar 2 boxes	17c
Ha-Ho Crackers 2 lb box	19c

DRY GOODS

...	79c, 98c
...	15c, 25c, 49c
...	49c, 98c
...	10c, 15c, 25c
...	49c
...	19c
...	59c
...	83c
...	73c
...	65c
...	34c

DRUGS

...	35c
...	23c
...	49c
...	23c

See Us for Cans, Can Lids, and Fruit Jars... Bring Us Your Eggs

TAXED THEIR RESOURCES TILT

Some ... in this ... velt way to ... thing is ... President ... Sharpe were ... cruisers

"We had ... said Teddy ... when it began to ram."

"Sharpe ... four cents ... a penny ... ride home.

"I haven't ... answered.

"Never ... "that's why we ... iards. ... where ... spend $7,000,000 ... cent in the ... were through.

A GAIN OF 10,000 TONS

Fertilizer ... tember 1, 1940, to May 1, 1941, were equivalent to ... reports Dr. G. S. Fraps, Texas State Chemist. ... ponding period a year ago the sales were 111,758 tons, indicating a gain of approximately 10,000 tons.

OWENS CLAN REUNION WILL BE THIS WEEK

The Owens clan, which came from Wales and settled in Texas several generations ago, will have the annual reunion at Jim Good lake in Jasper county on Saturday and Sunday. The members of the family are now widely scattered but every year come together from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for this occasion.

The S. B. Owens family now of Beaumont will leave after the reunion to spend their vacation at San Angelo and make a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Smile Awhile

The Epic of Ezra

There was a subscriber named Ezra Lane whose unreceipted bill had lain around the place ever since he came back yonder from the war. Erza came in one day and said as soon as he got his stumps blasted off his place he would haul in enough potatoes to pay up the account and stop the gol darned paper. I was quite hopeful, but I found out that Ezra was flimflamming me when he made that promise, for the next week he was accidentally blasted off the subscription list.

I remember the incident—perhaps I ought not to call it by the somewhat frivolous title of incident, seeing he owed the paper $36—but anyhow I remember it very well because a young lady named Elizabeth Soshwell, whom Ezra was "going with," wrote a poem on his sudden taking off. Liz had been standing around now 39 summers without being asked and she felt almost as bad about Ezra as I did. I sat up all night setting up that poemlet and I have always remembered every line of it. Not that I made any effort to commit it to memory. As a matter of fact, I have since taken the rest cure and the guld cure trying to get rid of it, but it sticks to me like the malaria, and feels worse. I have always felt sorry Ezra went and did what he did. Had he didn't, this poem would never have been written. It was a remarkable poem that is why I have never been able to shake at off. The queer thing about this poem is the fact that after you have read it you cannot forget it. If you want to forget it do not read it. If you want to remember it after you have struck the trail all you have to do it to follow the main traveled road. This is Liz' dizzy fizz.

HE HAS WENT

He has went, has went and left us,
Went and left us all alone.
Left us all alone in sorrow,
Sorrow heavy as a stone

Heavy as the stone gigantic
Stone that crushed the Greek of yore
Or the stone beside the highway,
Highway down by Skinners store

Skinner's store where in his lifetime,
Lifetime full of pleasant hours,
He used to set a-talking,
Used to set a-talking hours.

Hours while other men were toilin'
Toiling in the race for wealth,
Wealth he never wanted while he
Could get credit and had health

Health, however, is not lasting,
Lasts no longer than the rain,
Rain that soaks the morning-glory
Glorious blooming in the lane.

Lanes they say must have a turning
Turning, twisting and again,
And again we see turn upward
Upward turn our Ezra Lane.

Ezra Lane used blasting powder.
Blasting powder tried to dry.
Tried to dry it did our Ezra;
Ezra than was called on high.

High to Glory he ascended,
Ascended and we know alack,
From a lack of things returning
Returning we'll ne'er see him back

Back within our pleasant circle,
Broken by unhappy fate;
Fate the circle has uncircled
Where he used to circulate.

He has went and left alone here,
Left alone parents, two,
Two and twenty aunts in sorrow,
Sorrowing uncles, too, a few.

Few may hope to go where Ez is,
Ez is sundered from his Liz,
Liz who'd gladly follow if she,
If she know just where he is.

—Publishers' Auxiliary.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Judge J. E. Wheat left Sunday for Lufkin to attend the two-day district Rotary assembly. Messrs. E. W. Tubb and J. H. Willard drove up for Monday noon luncheon at which time the Beaumont club put on a model program. It was a most enjoyable affair.

The Motives of The Tyler County Booster have never been questioned—the paper has stood of decency, honesty morality, and has become a power in the Entire County. Until next September 1, new Subscriptions will be only $1.00. A BARGAIN

MEET MEET MEET

Capt. Marvel

SATURDAY, AUG. 2ND

At Fains

ONE WAY TO PREPARE HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

The FFA boys are doing a wonderful work. Indeed that is proven by the number of first and second awards accorded at public tests and where competition is keen.

What sort of a proposition would it be for the boys to take over several acres, say six or seven or more, and raise the makings for hot school lunches to be served at the schools during the school year?

We know of one Texas community that has been doing this in a small way, and probably there are more. If the records were available.

In these days when several WPA workers are available, it would be possible for large consolidated schools to can many thousands of cans for food each year for the youngsters.

This calls to mind an incident that actually occured in one of the small country schools, when one of Woodville's popular teachers was at the head of the school. It was during one of the famous northers that originate at Medicine Hat, up north. A little child who didn't have on enough clothes to flag a handcar, just naturally passed out when brought in to the warm fire.

She was tenderly cared for and soon revived. At noon she brought one hard boiled egg for her lunch. It was then the teacher shared her lunch with the child.

What a blessing it would have been had a hot lunch been prepared that day for the little ones.

This is why this story is being written, so that preparation for next winter's dinner time may be a fact. This, however, is this writer's plan, and perhaps plans are already being practiced.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you like to win, but you think you can't, it's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you've lost. For out in the world you find success begins with a fellow's will. It's all in the state of mind. Full many a race is lost ere ever a step is run. Many a coward fails ere ever his work's begun. Think big and your deeds will grow. Think small and you'll fall behind. Think that you can and you will. It's all in the state of mind. If you think you're outclassed you are. You've got to think high to rise. You've got to be sure of yourself before you can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the man who wins is The Feller Who Thinks He Can.

MAKES A PET OF NESTING QUAIL

Don Carroll, seven-year-old son of City Officer C. D. Carroll of Fort Worth used considerable patience to make a temporary pet of a nesting quail. Young Carroll found a quail setting on 13 eggs near his home. Don went out daily to see how the bird was getting along. He approached a bit closer each day until he was finally able to reach down and pet the Bobwhite. He stroked the bird several days. She finally hatched 11 of the 13 eggs and Mother Quail and her brood disappeared.

PLANTED BEAVER DOING WELL

Beaver planted in East Texas after being trapped in west Texas are doing well, so well, in fact, that it is possible that should Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission be able to continue trapping and transplanting those busy little dam builders it may be possible to have an open season on them within five years, according to a report from a game manager to the executive secretary of the department in Austin.

Beaver are fairly abundant in parts of West Texas, but there is not sufficient suitable habitat for them there. The game department and the wildlife research unit at College Station, a game department co-operating agency, trapped a few beaver two years ago. Last season the department trapped more and plan additional activities next winter. Beaver were planted in east Texas.

Beaver build dams and thus aid other wild life. The dams provide watering places for wild and domestic birds and animals and oftentimes provide places for other fur-bearers to live, as well as aiding fish life. Only one complaint has been received by the department as the result of plantings of beaver in east Texas while ... a few ... welcomed the busy ... The game department ... trap beaver that are ... landowners, but ... requests of this nature ... mals are too valuable ...

YOU + SARGON = HEALTH

Your problem of weakness, nervousness ... no energy or appetite ... can be easily figured out for you. If your suffering of the above symptoms is of an inorganic nature ... you'll find relief with the New and Improved SARGON. Your druggist guarantees satisfaction, or your money back. Get SARGON today.

Stryker's Drug Store
WOODVILLE

BUS SCHEDULE, Lufkin-Beaumont Bus Line

Lufkin, Woodville, Beaumont to Lufkin, 8:45 a.m., 12:20 noon, 3:05 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Connections for Tyler, Dallas, Shreveport.

To Beaumont, 8:50 a.m., 11:40 a.m.; 4:20 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. Connections for Lake Charles, New Orleans.

Macks Motor Coaches—Bryan, Crockett, Alto, Woodville to Bryan 8:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. Connections for Austin, Waco, Temple.

East Texas Motor Coaches, Jasper, Woodville, Livingston Huntsville to Jasper. 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Connections to DeRidder, Leesville, Alexandria to Livingston. 10:15 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Connections for Houston, San Antonio, Austin.

Fast Schedules, Each Way, Every Day. For complete detail information relative to through fares anywhere, schedules, rates, Low Round Trip Fares, Vacation rates, and special trip fares to vacation resorts CALL OR SEE

STRYKERS DRUG STORE
Local Agent. Phone 25 'till 10:00 p.m. Daily.

RE-ROOF NOW
RE-SIDE & RE-MODEL YOUR HOME
WITH
BIRD ROOFING AND SIDING
J. F. HAYNES
Roof Maintenance Service
Phone 147 —— Woodville

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME
UNEXCELLED SALES AND SERVICE
"Dignified But Not Costly"
PHONE 131 EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 131
CALL ON US AND COUNT THE MINUTES
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

For These Hot Summer Days
Balanced Protection Pays

Protect your motor—get better hot-weather performance — with Humble's Balanced 997 Motor Oil.

USE 997 BALANCED FOR HOT-WEATHER DRIVING

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
A Texas Institution manned by Texans HUMBLE

SPECIAL OFFER
TO BRING "OLD GLORY"
to Every Reader of
TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Would You Like This
3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it"—by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be *yours* now—as a reader of this paper—at the very special price of only 98c, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad That You're An American

MAIL TODAY

READER'S COUPON

HOW TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF BOOSTER OFFER
Booster in County, year $1.50
THIS 3 x 5 FOOT FLAG 98
TOTAL, YOU GET BOTH $2.48

YES, TODAY, I AM ... [illegible]

HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!

IMAGINE!
ENTIRE MEALS COOKED FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS
Electrically

NATIONAL AVERAGE COST OF ELECTRIC COOKING—
—Now Only $2.30 per Month

Each year many thousands of families switch to modern electric cooking because it's cooler, cleaner, easier and better than old-fashioned guess methods. And, thanks to low electric rates and the greatly stepped-up efficiency of today's electric ranges, this modern method of cooking is within the means of families of modest income. Recent surveys show that the national average cost of electric cooking is about $2.30 per month. Many customers of this company cook electrically for even less. Some pay a little more but all agree that the cost of electric cooking is modest in comparison to the advantages it provides. You, too, can afford to cook the new low-cost electric way. Ask your neighbor who owns a modern electric range! Or come to our office for full details with no obligation on your part.

Bible Readers of Tyler County

WINNERS IN THE CONTEST FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Boy, Wylie Hankins, age 11 years. Chapters read 131
Girl, Jean Gordon, age 13. Chapters read 314.

EACH OF THESE WINNERS WERE GIVEN A BIBLE FREE WITH NAME IN GOLD ON FRONT COVER

The reading contests are for all Boys and Girls. If you haven't a Bible and want in on this contest, we will lend you a Bible. Get your report card and be ready of an early start in August.

Tune in on God's radio, the Bible, for that most wonderful and inspiring program, 15 to 30 minutes daily.

BIBLE READERS OF

Wash checked on Your Alumi-num Yet? You Have to Hurry!

THE ONE STOP FOOD MARKET

Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
JULY 25 26, AND 28, 1941

LOOK — BOYS AND GIRLS GIVEN AWAY—FREE, 1 Zepher STREAM-LINED BICYCLE
Save your QUICK ARROW TOPS
WATCH FOR DATE

PORK AND BEANS 16 oz can 5c

Corn Exquisite Country Gentleman, 2 No. 2 cans	23c	Fancy Rice 3 lb bag	19c
Tomato Puree, Curtis Brand, new pack, 2 for	5c	Searchlight Matches, 3 large boxes	10c
Evangeline Brand Strawberry, 16 oz jar	19c	Vinegar pure Apple Cider, Qt Flask	13c
Salad Dressing, White Swan, Finest Salad Spread, pint jar	19c	Pears, Fame Fancy Bartlett halves, packed in heavy syrup, 2 Tall Cans	25c

Clabber Girl, Healthy Baking Powder, 2 lb can . . 17c

MARKET SPECIALS

Nu-Maid Oleo 2 lbs	25c	Boiling Beef pound	10c
Sliced Bacon pound	19c	Veal Roast or Steak, lb	20c
Pure Lard Glass Jug	75c	Slice Bacon Ends lb	10c

Beans, Best Grade Pinto, 3 lb bag 15c

Juice, Grapefruit 2 No 2 cans	15c	Catsup, Blue Diamond Fancy 14 oz bottle	10c
Tea, 3½ oz pkg, 15 oz Tea Glass, both for	15c	Peaches, Fancy Yellow 2 lb bag	25c
Jar Rings 12 to pkg Extra Grade rubber, 3 pgks	10c	Pepper, Colgate's Red Black, 2 4-oz cans	15c
		Good Peas, County Kist New pack, No 2 cans	10c

FLOUR

Robin Hood Flour 48 lb sk	$1.59	White Seal Flour 48 lb sk	$1.33
Robin Hood Flour 24 lb sk	83c	White Seal Flour 24 lb sk	70c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SPECIALS

FAIN

TODAY THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT AND FRIDAY
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
—WITH—
Jack Benny and His Radio Gang
SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
LONE RIDER RIDES ON
—WITH—
George Houston
SATURDAY PREVUE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NICE GIRL
—WITH—
Deanna Durbin
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY BARGAIN NIGHTS
ITS A KNOCKOUT
—WITH—
Kennedy — Branda — Virginia Field —Quinn —Edwards —Wilda
THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
BACK STREET
—WITH—
Charles Boyer Margaret Sullivan
Saturday Matinee Begins at 1:30. Thursday and Sunday Matinees at 2:30.

SUNNY DELL

This coming Sunday which will be July 27th there is going to be an Old Home Coming at the Old Sunny Dell church. We are expecting a large crowd with a number of good singers. Everyone is cordially invited to come and to bring a well filled basket and their song books. There will be singing all the afternoon. The following week we are having our regular meeting. We hope to have large crowds.

Mrs. Vernie McMurtry, Mrms Barney Starnes and daughters, Catherine and Bobbie and Effie Gibson attended the singing convention at Bokenspring Sunday.

Clarence Gibson of Fort Sam Houston visited his parents several days last week and since he has been transferred to Camp Polk, Louisiana says he likes it there fine.

Visitors in the H. C. Gibson home Sunday were Mrms Thomas Brown and son of Port Arthur, Mrms Daniel Durham, Mrms Arch Durham, Mrs. Percell Durham and children of Cherokee, and Boyd Durham of Bethany.

Mrs. Don Jordan or Spiirger have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Mann, but have returned to their home.

Miss Lois Gibson is visiting relatives in Port Arthur this week.

Cotton juice will remove scorch stains from white materials.

Vitamin A depends on proper function of the glands especially the sweat glands.

Put your shoulder to the wheel and your back to the wall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Veal, Chester

Are invited to see

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

— OR —

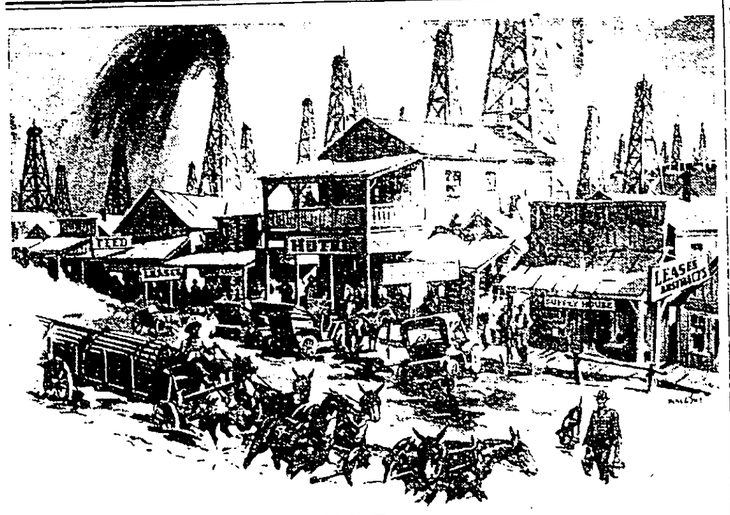
"LONE RIDER RIDES ON"

Friday or Saturday

Courtesy of

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission



THE PASSING OF THE *Boomtown*

Oil boomtowns exist today only in the movies. The old-time "gusher" wells are gone forever.

In the early days, as long as oil flowed, the boomtowns flourished. But soon the wells failed and the booms collapsed, carrying with them the income and security of those who had depended on them.

Today, through a sound program of conserving oil and gas, hundreds of Texas communities are enjoying a permanent type of petroleum development. Furthermore, because of conservation, we have the largest oil reserves in the world, one of our greatest assets for National Defense.

Oil now builds stable communities. It provides assured tax revenues and greater ultimate tax returns than were ever possible in boomtown days. And *every* citizen benefits from the income oil creates.

Conservation not only protects Texas oil resources. *It also assures for many years the prosperity which oil brings to every community where it is found.*

Big Appropriations And Big Bills

Not only did the 48th Texas legislature set a record for longevity by being in session 171 days, it established a record of introducing almost one wild-life bill per day. On all, 141 bills dealing directly or indirectly with wild-life in Texas were introduced, 118 in the House and 23 in the Senate. Of those 141 bills, 105 were enacted into law, the largest number ever passed by any Texas legislature.

In comparison, the 46th Legislature in 1939 considered 134 wild-life bills and enacted only 94 into law. Going a little further back into history, the three sessions of the Legislature in 1937 sent to final passage only 74 wildlife bills.

Only eight of the 105 new wild-life measures are general in nature, applying to the entire state. All the rest are local laws, some applying to one county, some to several, some to only portions on one county. Many of the local laws extended the life of old laws about to expire. All in all, most of them were protective as to purpose.

One of the outstanding local laws passed was one which could foreshadow Legislative policy in the matter of game regulation. The law in question grants the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission the power to fix open and closed seasons, determine bag limits, and in other ways husband the fish resources of the huge Possum Kingdom Lake in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties. The Commission, working in co-operation with the approval of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District directors, will have an opportunity, under this new statute, to demonstrate the feasibility of sound fish management of a large lake that will be closely supervised, so far as fish life is concerned, by the Commission's aquatic biologist and his assistants.

Another general law forbids taking of muskrats on the land of another without the permission of the land owner or lessee, whether the land is enclosed or posted. The old law applied only to enclosed land. Prairie chickens, so scarce, a closed season was placed on them several years ago, were given added protection—until September 1, 1946, under the terms of another law. Under another law, all deer, with the exceptions of cut up meat, must be removed from storage by June 30 of each year. A state-wide dove bill was passed, but final announcement of the when's and how's persons may shoot doves awaits word from the Washington office of the United State Fish and Wildlife Service, which has jurisdiction over migratory birds and waterfowl.

Another law forbids the killing or molesting of carrier pigeons. The author said this was necessary legislation in the present national emergency. Sports fishermen on the coast will not be required to buy any sort of license under terms of a new law. Commercial fishing licenses, however, are still required, as are licenses for sport fishing using artificial lures in fresh water.

Another general statute provides certain closed seasons for taking shrimp in the inland salt waters of Texas, but it does not prohibit taking shrimp for bait at any time. The law also removes the five and one-half inch size limit on shrimp.

A final general law permits the killing of golden eagles or Mexican brown eagles at any time.

PRETTY SOFT WORKING 2 TO 3 HOURS A DAY

"The 'City of San Francisco,' in its journey from Chicago to the coast, runs over 15 so-called 'operating districts'. Engine crews are changed for each operating district. Thus, under the present demands, 105 enginemen would be required to handle the locomotive on a trip requiring only 39 hours and 45 minutes. In view of the fact that 15 engine crews are used in a period of less than 40 hours, it is obvious that these men, on the average, now work only between two and three hours a day, yet they receive a minimum of 8 hours' pay. The 105 men, who would be required under the present demands to handle this train in one direction, represent an increase of 75 over the present number required. All that these extra employes would do would be to ride, to draw their pay, and to increase the cost of rail transportation.

NOT CONTAGIOUS

San Diego, Cal., "Name?" asked the corporal as a slender youth from Spencer, Tenn., arrived at Camp Callan.

"Measles."

The corporal raced away, and another private enlisted in the [illegible]

First American Newspaper

The first newspaper in the colonies was Benjamin Harris's Publick Occurences, which began and ended its career on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1690. Harris holds a double title to immortality, for, as noted in Chapter II, it was he who inaugurated the New England Primer. All unwittingly he specialized in fugative publications. He did not intend to print only a single issue of Publick Occurences, but the provincial council scanned the three pages of text (the fourth page of the paper was blank) and bent it thumbs earthward. There was probably specific objection to an account of a fight between "French Indians" and "Mohawks," but behind this presumed pretext was the affront to authority implicit in the fact that the paper was not licensed. England itself was hardly yet a haven of liberalism, but the colonies were far behind the mother country in this respect.

Against Harris, too, perhaps, was the fact that he was an alert journalist. Not only did he found the first American newspaper, but he was the first American newspaperman. More successful enterprises were to follow in his train, but many decades were to elapse before American journalism was to retain the latter-day standards of newsgathering and news-writing which Publick Occurences manifested in its first and last issue.—From "Early American Books and Printing" in Christian Science Monitor.

COME AND SEE THE GOLDURNEST WRECK

A lullaby heard that the job of watchman at a crossing was open. "You'll have to undergo a strict examination," the man in charge said.

"Ask me anything," bragged the applicant.

"All right," spoke up the examiner. "Supposing you are at a crossing and two trains are coming along 60 miles per hour head on. What would you do?"

"Well, I blow my whistle."

"Yes, but supposing your whistle was out of order?"

"I'd always wear a red shirt and I'd take it off and flag the train."

"Let's say it happened at night."

"Then I'd swing my lantern."

"But suppose you had no oil in your lantern."

"In that case, I'd call my sister, said the hillbilly."

"Your sister? What for?"

"I just say to her, 'come on down sis, and see the goldurnest wreck you ever saw in all your life.'"

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrms D. P. Mann and son Robert Allen spent Sunday at Wimberly and the son David returned home after a three weeks stay at Camp.

Oscar Jordan and son and Mrms Jerry Jordan of Beech Creek were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mrms R. Bingham enjoyed the week end at Bon Wier.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. C. M. Easley and niece Miss Frances Rock, have returned from a visit in Waco, San Antonio and Houston. Mrs. Sam Gray and little daughter of Houston returned home with them. Mrms Joe Wickline of Kirbyville were guests in the T. C. Rock home Sunday, to be with the sisters and mother, Mesdames Rock, Easley and O. T. Craver.

Messrs. Carroll Sheffield of Stephenville and brother G. T. of Beaumont were in Woodville Monday. They looked the Booster over and were interested in the equipment and we learned that the former has been a feature writer on the Star-Telegram of Fort Work. Later we recalled that inquiry came from Stephenville some time ago, as to whether the Booster was for sale. It wasn't and isn't, but we were very glad to have them call on us.

G. G. Leonard returned Thursday from a business trip into northeast Texas and Louisiana.

Miss Neva White of Elizabeth, La., has been visiting Miss Shearmon Hamerly.

Bryan's Eulogy on Death of a Friend

If the Father deigns to touch with divine power the cold and pitiless heart of the bruised acorn and make it burst from its prison walls, will He leave neglected the soul of man who was made in the image of his Creator? If he stoops to give the rosebud whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breeze, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He withhold the words of hope from the souls of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate is changed by the force of nature into a multitude of forms that can never die, will the spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to his tenement of clay? Rather let us believe that He, who in his apparent prodigality, wastes not a raindrop on the blade of grass or the evening's sighing zephyr, but make them all carry His eternal plans, has given immortality to the mortal and has gathered to himself the generous spirit of our friend.

421,816 MATTRESSES MADE

Although the cotton mattress demonstration program in Texas has been slowed down considerably because of difficulty in getting ticking, 421,816 have been made since the program was inaugurated, according to report compiled by Mildred Horton, vice director of the Extension Service and R. T. Price, field man at large, of the Triple-A. Delivery of cotton ticking practically has stopped because of its need as defense preparations.

Nearly 50,000 mattresses and about 5,000 cotton comforts were made in June, the report shows. Altogether, 348,260 Texas families have received mattress-making materials.

Tyler County Booster

Subscribe for the Tyler County Booster from now until Sept. 1 for only . . . $1.00

WOODVILLE FFA BOY HONORED

J. C. Clark, Jr., who has won honorable mention with his FFA work in connection with his father's farm east of Woodville was elected and installed as parliamentarian of State Future Farmers at the convention in Marshall last week. J. C. means to be a farmer and do it the right way.

MRS. IDA YOUNG

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Young of Woodville, 71, who died Tuesday morning in her home after a long illness, was held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Mt. Pasgah cemetery with Rev. R. L. Pope of Hillister and Rev. A. Terrell of Kountze officiating. Mrs. Young, a native of Millville, Ala., had spend most of her life in the Woodville area. Surviving relatives are four sons, Acton and Joe Thomas Young of Woodville, Paul Young, Houston; Forrest Young of Buna; three daughters, Mrs. Z. Blair of Kountze, Mrs. A. G. O'Neal of Houston, and Mrs. Florida Fondren of Woodville; three brothers, W. D. Norton of Beaumont O. A. Norton of Hillister and E. G. Norton of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Donie Sapp of Longview and Mrs. R. J. Burgoine of Houston; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

THEY ARE DEMANDING A HIGHER WAGE

Over 200 million fewer passengers rode on railway trains in 1940 than in 1930. Altogether they rode over 3 billion less miles. Railway passenger earnings last year were 300 million dollars less than in 1930.

On these facts, neither passenger trains nor the men who operate them can be said to be more productive than they were ten years ago. Yet the railway labor unions are demanding 30 per cent increase in the wages of all train men and engine men, about a billion of whom are employed in passenger service on the rails and that there has been great increase in the productivity of their labor.

J. Leon Hatton of Warren was a county seat visitor Monday.

BARCLAY - BARKLEY ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of the Barclays was held Sunday as per schedule at Gulf Pump Station with a large crowd present. The heavy rain of late afternoon came about breaking up the second but spoil the days plans. Mayor Watt Barclay, president of the association presided. During the morning a memorial service was held for members of the family who had passed on the past year. John H. K. Barclay paid tribute to John Henry Kirby, deceased. Uncle Walter Barclay was guest of honor. He was presented gifts including a chair of honor decorated with Texas and American flags. A message of congratulations to Uncle Walter Barclay was read from Ira Allison of New York City, president of the Piano guild and a great grandson of James Barclay and Virginia Foster. C. M. Redman of Port Arthur, read a letter from Maj. George A. Bergfield of Camp Barkley telling of the connection of the Barkleys with the camp Judge John T. Lindsey, Port Arthur also spoke during the morning. A sumptuous basket dinner supplemented with barbecue was spread at noon. Maj. Caude L. Barclay of Pontiac Mich., now with the 126th infantry, Camp Livingston, La., was the principal speaker in the afternoon. He reviewed the genealogy of the Barclay, Barclay and Foster families in Michigan. He was presented a small portrait of James Barclay forbar of the Foster Barclays in Texas, by Miss Donna Elizabeth Hargett of Richards, who is visiting her aunt Mrs. Mattie Hewett. Major Barclay said that upon his return to Michigan soon for a family reunion there he will take greetings from the Texas cousins.

Mrs. Henry A. Cline of Wharton, historian, traced the genealogy of the Texas Barclay families from England and Scotland. C. M. Redman gave the history of the Fosters from Londonberry, Ireland, to Texas. Prizes were awarded as follows: fartherest distance, Mrs. Lanzelle Barclay of Fort Worth, Major Barkley of Pontiac, Mich., and Miss Madelon Cline of Nashville, Tenn.; oldest member present, Uncle Bill Oakley, 95, Woodville, oldest couple, Mrms Lemuel Bullock, Hillister; youngest couple, Barclay Lamar Conner Beaumont, newest-married couple, Mrms H. L. Cessac, of Beaumont. Mrs. Cessac was the former Miss Mary Margaret Barclay. J. H. Barclay of Beaumont, was elected vice president to succeed Steve Barclay of Wharton, who resigned from the office. Others officers were re-elected. Several committees were appointed. Mrs. C. M. Redman of Port Arthur, is publicity director for the organization.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

PIANO BARGAIN - WANT TO transfer Style S Steinway baby grand piano to reliable party—cash or terms. Also small spinet piano like new; terms as low as $2 week. Write W. P. West, adjuster. Thos. Goggan & Bro., 1201 Main Street Houston, Texas. c7-8

For Peak

USED CAR VALUES

CHEVROLET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

See "the merchant who gives you a good deal for your money"

Your Chevrolet Dealer

Wide assortment of many makes and models of dependable cars. . . . Biggest values ever offered by Chevrolet dealers, because Chevrolet dealers lead in new car sales.

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

SUTTON-FAIN CHEVROLET CO.