

Tyler County Hooster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter
VOLUME XXII

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

Printed in Woodville, Texas
Number 1

THINK'EMBOBBIES

- This week's Hooster 12 pages.
- There, I guess King George will be able to read that Hancock.
- A traitor to his country commits equal treason against mankind.—James A. Andrew.
- Those new football rules? Head 'em and yell your head off and see if it will do any good.
- Booster paper, which paper does not appear at the regular time are requested to notify the office at once.
- Let it be your pride, the desire to show men everywhere not only what good a soldier you are, but also what good a citizen you are.—Woodrow Wilson.
- Just a single item. The credit on hand at the time of the Rotary Club's closing has a reported to be \$515.45. Why shouldn't the club invest in a couple of Defense Bonds?
- Strikes, fire, sabotage, explosions in this time of emergency, do not in any way prove that the so-called meeting put was in any way a success.
- If the wood-fired flue ever get going in a saving on gas during this great emergency, will the inventor say to the nation, attend and "A gallon of gas, out there, my friend?" What are we coming to anyhow?
- Isn't it the truth? A production chart shows that down to near show top, in that the nation, but with that, a production of a much as possible, production near from a low of 40% to 120% gain in income.
- The fellow who organizes it is boss in his own home, most of ways is that he is the boss, mow, chair, sweep the floor, walks, operates the vacuum cleaner, and the washing machine. Yep, it must be time to be boss.
- Right now the Chicago Tribune is under the force of an isolationist tendency. Nearly everything that can be argued by newspaper is being brought into practice. One of the slogans is "Millions for Defense but not two cents for the Tribune." We wonder what the good thing of Woodland Berg.
- Anybody notice anything at all strange in the atmosphere last Saturday? If you can charge it up to V. L. Henry Wallace and fellow, then as a matter of fact, Roosevelt, sort to punch hitting you know. Well Henry was pictured in the daily press, trying on a pair of cotton socks. We know we've covered in our columns the cause the American Press. A man that great news-gathering outfit made this stocking, not looking, but plain cotton stocking, a special APA despatch. You know the APA is never wrong.

P. T. A. MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the year 1941-42 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Gymnasium. There will be a brief business session in order to take care of a few business items which have occurred at the various offices of the association.

ENGINEERS MEET IN WOODVILLE

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., the Sabine chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will meet in Woodville. They will be served a dinner at the Christian church annex by the ladies of the church.

WILL TEACH IN WOODVILLE

Filling the position of teacher in Woodville next year will be Miss Dorothy McDonald of Fort Worth, a 1941 graduate of Texas State College for Women.

WOODVILLE NEWS

F. F. Smith of Colmesneil will be in the office of an informal program, honoring our faculty. All patrons are invited and are urged to attend the well come to our 1941-42 faculty.

WOODVILLE NEWS

F. F. Smith of Colmesneil will be in the office of an informal program, honoring our faculty. All patrons are invited and are urged to attend the well come to our 1941-42 faculty.

Roosevelt's Highlights

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Highlights from the President's Monday address:

I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

America now bears a tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars.

It is our duty, and the duty of posterity which requires that of us, are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including the rights of labor, are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.

I give solemn warning to those who think Hitler has been halted, that they are making a very dangerous mistake.

The doctrine of American freedom must like precedence over every private aim and over every private interest.

They who appear and Nazi sympathizers seem to be to negotiate with Hitler, to play for time from his various labors. They do, in fact, ask me to believe the modern Benedict Arnold and to betray all I hold dear, my devotion to our freedom, to our liberties, to our country. This, I have reported, I report to you.

MISS HARRISON LEAVES FOR CEDAR BAYOU

Miss E. Belle Harrison began her work here as a member of the Cedar Bayou school, part of the great system for the East.

PLANS FOR THE 1942 FARM PROGRAM

The 1942 farm program will be discussed by leaders of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the district meeting in Naogoches, Stephen F. Austin college auditorium, September 11, reports C. L. Crum, Rock county farmer and director of the organization for this district.

MISS EVELLE HARRISON

Miss Evelle Harrison taught at the study center school for 2 years but came to the Woodville schools nine years ago and taught second grade for seven years. The last two years she has helped start the first grades in their educational journey.

HEAD FAMILY HOLDS REUNION HERE SUNDAY

For the first time in 12 years all sons and daughters of Mrs. W. E. Head gathered together on Sunday. The reunion was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. M. Taylor in Beaumont.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

National Collegiate Athletic Associational Meet

W. L. Ansel Rotary Governor

Rotarians of Woodville will extend the hand of welcome Thursday, Sept. 11, to W. L. Ansel, governor of this Rotary district. Mr. Ansel will attend the regular meeting of the local Rotary club in his capacity of district governor.

WILL PRESENT PETITION

A petition is being circulated, asking for the building of a road project in district B, a hard surfaced road to the South Wells Sparger road and one to Segus.

PLANS FOR THE 1942 FARM PROGRAM

The 1942 farm program will be discussed by leaders of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the district meeting in Naogoches, Stephen F. Austin college auditorium, September 11, reports C. L. Crum, Rock county farmer and director of the organization for this district.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

The New Football Law

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Show

A first down shall be recorded only when the yardsticks are ordered forward by the officials. Consequently, no first down is recorded when a touchdown is scored.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Show

The great Lone Star State will be host to the Texas State Fair, Dallas, October 4 to 19, at the National Aberdeen-Angus show ever held in this country. W. H. Tomhave, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill., reports this show is expected to draw the largest Angus exhibit ever shown in America.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

Martin Dies In Great Patriotic Address

Before an estimated crowd of between 1500 to 1800 the speaker of the day, Representative Martin Dies put over one of his best efforts, a patriotic appeal to all real Americans.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.



MARTIN DIES

San Augustine, introduced Representative Dies and Lee Taylor presented Maj. W. H. Gilchrist, who is in charge of the Texas Defense Guard in this section.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

WOODVILLE NEWS

County Agent M. S. Hyde and Sam Mann, Billy Frank Eaves, Jim Compton and Jason Nowlin Jr., have returned from the 4-H Forest camp of last week in State Forest No. 1 near Kirbyville.

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Published Weekly at Woodville
Entered as Second-Class Matter
Dec. 11, 1930, at the Postoffice
at Woodville, Texas, under the
Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County, \$2.00
Six Months, \$1.25
Three Months, \$0.75
One Year, In Tyler County, \$1.50
Six Months, \$0.90
Three Months, \$0.50

Display Advertising rates made
known on application at the office
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and
all like matter is not charged.
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.

Classified Advertisements
take the following rate: 2
cents a line for the first in-
sertion and 2 cents a word
for additional insertion. Min-
imum charge of 35 cents each.
All classified ads are CASH
IN ADVANCE.

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

DEFENSE. A weekly maga-
zine, says, "Four-month pas-
senger-out outfit is out of
order the same period of time of
1940."

THE NEW governor Steven-
son thinks Sept. 15 will be a
good time to reassemble the Texas
legislature in session extraordi-
nary. Unlike Senator O'Daniel,
extra sessions are in vogue for
some five to seven years. Who
knows.

TALK ABOUT American
defense. Well, when it comes
down and many, many
laborers are idle, authorities
have to admit this country is not
working on an all-out basis,
which is another proof the Ameri-
can melting pot did not melt.

FROM THE forewords re-
ceived from the State Fair or-
ganized the state this year are
going to stage a real show. In
spite of floods and unseasonable
weather, both hot and cold, wet
and dry, a wonderful display is
being before the public October 4 to 19.
Live stock is being stressed more
and more as the years roll on.
In fact, each state's fair for Tex-
as actually outshines previous ex-
hibitions.

STATESMANSHIP THEN
1776 and now 1941, was born
as follows in 1776: "We mutually
pledge to each other our lives,
our fortunes, and our Sacred
Honor." However, times and also
practices have changed. Politics
have rapidly taken the place of
Statesmanship and we now have
a glimpse of 1941 politics as is:
"We must be careful how we vote
on these bills, is order to save our
political bodies in the elections of
1942. Political holes is right."

IF A newspaper man at-
tempted to lay brick, build roads,
run real estate ownership lines,
drill oil wells, run a congress-
ional ticket, as well as run county
elections and subdivide school
districts, there would come a time
when his shanty would collapse,
and great would be the fall there-
of. This is the reason most wide
awake newspaper men play the
game of minding their own busi-
ness, that of getting out the best
paper possible in the communities
in which they reside.

SOMETIMES WE wonder
what is a utility man. Is he sup-
posed to be a solicitor and sell
silk stockings when not perform-
ing in a pulpit? Is he a grocery
man, interested in selling
Farmalls? Would he be out of
order as a politician in selling
films for picture houses? Can a
newspaper man be a pronounced
success, nothing doing, to manage
ites in their farm homes? Rather
hardly. Jacks of all trades most
generally are known as just that
—Jacks. Real fellows, men of
success usually are that because
they have learned to do one thing
well, to be happy doing it and
to be proud both of their calling
and of their success.

IF REPORTS coming to the
Booster are correct we see no reason
why the County of Tyler
should go to the expense of hold-
ing a primary election. If the tick-
et—ah, the winning ticket, has
already been selected by the
powers that be, why should sev-
eral thousands of dollars be spent
in attempting to beat the as is
hand-picked ticket? However,
"the best laid schemes of mice
and men gang aft a-gley; and
pain for promised joy." And
because of Robert Burn's prophe-
cy, hope eternal spring in the
hearts of men, that voters are not
always successful. This being so,
the Booster anticipates a warm
race for county politics in 1942.

IF THE Booster was to pub-
lish all the governmental "news"
sent out by governmental agencies,
it could print a 16-page paper
each week. We have lists of
governmental wants, covering
thousands of subjects, the defense
program, agricultural—subjects
on down the line until
possibly habernated

Warren Chief

News of Warren School activ-
ities, community happenings and
other incidents of interest and
information, as compiled by the
student body and faculty mem-
bers of the Warren schools.

The Warren public schools
opened Monday morning, exer-
cises being held in the auditorium
with Supt. Wilbanks highlighting
the program with a short talk on
the schools and National defense.
Scripture reading and prayer was
given by Rev. W. W. Hardt.
Quite a number of new faces
are to be found among the fac-
ulty this year with 17 teachers mak-
ing up the teaching staff.
Chas. H. Wilbanks, Supt., gradu-
ate of Sam Houston State Teach-
ers college and connected with
the Warren school system for the
past five years heads the faculty
with E. C. Riley as high school
principal, being moved up from the
elementary. L. G. Warren from
Deweyville, takes over the Ele-
mentary principal position. Mrs.
O. W. Hatton, 1st grade, Miss Vir-

ginia Boyd, 2nd; Mrs. Belle Wig-
gins, 3rd; Miss Nan Clay, 4th;
Mrs. Ruby Findley, 5th, M. I. Ful-
gham, 6th; while in the Junior
and senior high school the follow-
ing will be teaching: Miss Blanche
Mann, English; Miss Lucy B. Con-
nelly, English; Miss Louise Spivey,
English and Social studies; Mrs.
Ida Woods, Home Making; O. L.
Rivall, Agriculture; Joe E. Pil-
man, B. A. Preston White,
Coach, Mrs. L. Latimer, music.
Plans were made for the organ-
ization of a P.T.A. and the date
was set for Friday, Sept. 19, at
3.30. Large number of ladies
were present and the future of
this organization looks bright.

According to the check on the
enrollment there will be over 450
students in the Warren school this
year.
Mrs. Arthur Sturrock and son
Collis visited Mrs. Barney Star-
rock Sunday. Mrs. L. K. K.
Sturrock and family of Liberty
county visited in the Barney
Sturrock home last week and
Dobbie Sturrock returned home
with them for a few days visit.
—Pvt. Clarence Gibson of
Camp Polk, La., visited his par-
ents, Mrs. H. C. Gibson, over
the week end, and Sunday Mrs.
Percell Durham and family, Mrs.
Aron Durham and Mrs. Beyer
Durham and family drove down
to see him.—Pvt. Benjamin
Durham of Camp Bowie visited
his parents, Mrs. Will Durham
several days ago.—Mrs. Will
Durham have been visiting Mrs.
Willie Lee Durham of Bethany.
—Henry Gibson and Barney
Sturrock made a business trip to
Woodville one day last week.
Morty Martin has returned from
a visit with his sister of Goose
Creek, and his brother, Lee, is
visiting relatives in Port Arthur.
—Mrs. E. A. Sturrock and
family and family of Port
Arthur visited relatives here sev-
eral days ago.

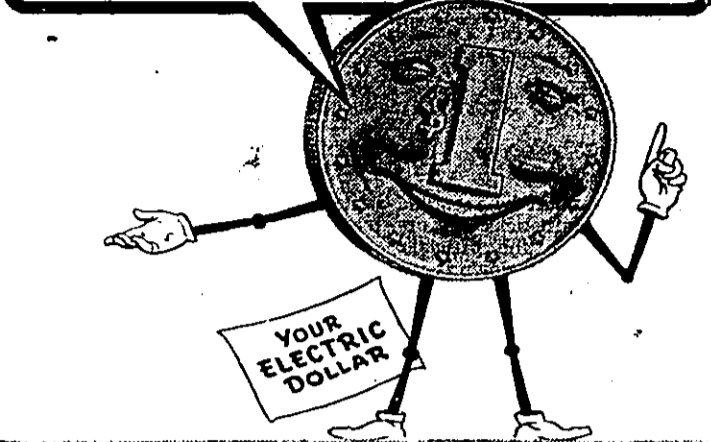
SINGING CONVENTION
On Sunday, Sept. 7, there will
be held at the Pleasant Valley
church, a Sacred Harp singing
convention. This is southeast of
Warren, on the banks of a Panola
creek. All singers and lovers of
Sacred Harp music are cordially
invited. Come and bring your
song books and well filled bag-
els. Lunch at noon.
Bill Richardson, chairman, and
Gemma Jones, secretary.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Leon Sturrock of Corpus
Christi returned home with the
Misses Rutha Hutton and Sher-
man Hamerly from their vacation
visit. Miss Hutton has a position
in Corpus and Monday returned
to Corpus with Mrs. Sturrock.
Mrs. Vernon Ramsey and son Joe
Vernon and Miss Frances Dean
drove with them for a visit.
Attorney Martin Sandlin arrived
at the last of the week and Mrs.
Sandlin and small daughter Car-
roll, returned to Houston with
him Tuesday.
Mrs. Joe Edwards and small
daughter returned Thursday from
a few days visit in Beaumont.
Be sure and see "Gloria Jean"
tonight or tomorrow, Friday night
at the Fan Theatre.
Messrs. Tommy and J. H. Evans
and John H. Hill were in Villa
Platte one day last week.
Pierre Currie of Houston and
Miss Peggy Stone of Navaroles
enjoyed Sunday and Labor
day with the A. P. Little family.
Jack Kelley has been trans-
ferred by the Humble Oil Co., to
Laurel, Miss., where his sister and
husband, Mrs. Rod Lowery are
now located. Mr. Lowery has
received a promotion by the com-
pany.
Robert Nolan was home from
Houston for the week end and
Labor day.

Just about the time we go
through all this mess, comes a
letter from the U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture and their releases for
publication makes us think their
subjects are actually genuine to
this particular locality. We have
to be the judge on all this stuff
and wonder, sometimes, if we are
guessing right of what should be
hastily consigned to the waste
basket.

States in which the projects
for the A-1 highway are located
include: Ft. Davis, Wilson, Kin-
dred, Leon, Bastrop, Limestone,
Tarrant, Upshur, Red River, Lee,
Fannin, Galveston, Travis, SHER-
WOOD, Jasper, Tyler, San Patricio,
Edwards, Borden, Karnes, Fannin,
Galveston, Travis, Cochran, Cal-
lahan, and Washington.
The contracts as awarded will
be announced for publication in
a few days.

**YOUR OTHER DOLLARS ARE SHRINKING
IN VALUE BUT
I'LL BUY MORE TODAY
THAN I EVER DID**



Prices of most items in the cost of living have followed a
steadily upward trend since the low point of the depression,
but while other prices have been going up, the cost of elec-
tricity has been coming down. Right now, the unprece-
dented demands of the defense boom are forcing the prices
of food and other essentials to still higher levels, but elec-
tricity is now cheaper than it is today. Year by year, due
to increased use and successive rate reductions, the average
cost per kilowatt-hour of electricity has come down until
today the average customer of this company receives 52%
more electricity for his money than he did 10 years ago.
Today... more than ever... electricity is your biggest
bargain.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

CATHOLICS IN THE WAR
In Newsweek's issue of Aug. 4,
you report that Pope Pius XII,
with his pontificate only 29
months old, is undergoing consid-
erable discomfort because Roman
Catholics are busy killing one an-
other all over the world.
Don't you think you are stretch-
ing the point a bit, picturing
Catholic warriors indiscriminately
slaying their spiritual brethren?
Aren't the English, predominantly
Anglicans, and the Russians, athet-
istic?
Among the Axis nations, Italy
is about 90 per cent Catholic, Ger-
many about 40 per cent Catholic,
and Japan largely non-Christian.
On the other side of the battle
fronts, a majority of the French
and Belgians are about one-third
of the Netherlands and Yugo-
slavs are Catholic. And one Eng-
lishman in every eight is loyal to
the Pope.

**DRIVE AGAINST
"LOHENGRIIN"**
Strict Roman Catholic litur-
gists have long disapproved sec-
ular music in church, even the
popular "Wedding March" from
Richard Wagner's opera "Lohan-
grin." In the church of Cleveland
last week, disapproval turned into
forthright campaign, and sup-
pression. The parish bulletin
"Lohengrin" as a pagan work and
declared, "It begins with the sug-
gestion of murder and ends with
broken vows. It is woven around
black magic, the threat of war, a
murderous quarrel, and the
complete absence of the loyal
spirit without which Christian
marriage cannot exist."

**ROAD WORK IN THIS
IMMEDIATE VICINITY**
A Texas Highway department
improvement project in Jasper
and Tyler counties, extending
about 9.4 miles of U. S. route 69,
is included in the list of new work
for which bids were recently
submitted to be received at the
Highway Department at the Au-
gust 28 and 29 letting is of inter-
est to all.
The Jasper-Tyler county project
is a state-federal and project
and calls for road side devel-
opment work including grading,
widening and paving, from the
Angelina county line to Colmes-
neil.
There are a number of varied
projects located in 23 counties that
were let for August letting.
The total cost is estimated to
be approximately \$2,000,000, ac-
cording to estimates.
Much of the new work is for
improvement of sections of Texas
highways and also a part of the
national trunk and artery network
and on which the Highway de-
partment is concentrating under
the Defense program.

**WRITER SAYS G.O.P. MEANS
"GRAND OLD POLITICS"**
A scathing indictment of Repub-
lican in Congress for gambling
with national defense was writ-
ten by Gerald Lincoln, noted poli-
tical commentator, in his column
appearing in the Washington Star,
an independent Republican news-
paper.
Lincoln's column is called "The
Political Mill." He said:
"G.O.P. in this year 1941 stands
for grand old politics. The Repub-
lican party in Congress is mak-
ing a sorry record as the nation
faces grave dangers. One hun-
dred and thirty-three Republican
members of the House voted on
Tuesday against the Army ser-
vice extension bill. Twenty-one
Republicans had the vision and the
courage to support the measure.
Had there been two less votes for
the bill, it would have been de-
feated."

**SOLDIER S. SOLOMON
SOLDIER, STATES 'S'**
SIGNIFIES 'SOLOMON'
An army private arrived at
Fort Slocum one day last week
on his way to duty in Panama.
"First name?" asked a weary
sergeant in the classification of-
fice.
"Solomon," was the reply.
"Last name?"
"Solomon."
"Oh," snapped the sergeant, a wise
guy like King Solomon. What's
your middle initial?"
"S," said Private Solomon Solo-
mon Solomon. "S for Solomon."

Miss Frances Rock with Beau-
mont friends enjoyed the week end
and labor day in Galveston.

MILK
Parents
Are
Always
Anxious
That Children Will Enjoy Their School Work, and
Good Health is the Best Guarantee That They Will.
See That They Have Food That Will
Strengthen Them. Then They Will Get
the Most Out of Their Studies. SEE THAT THEY HAVE
— A BOTTLE OF GRADE A MILK AT NOON —
HUDSONS DAIRY

Mrs. Carmel
(Received last Saturday
from Mrs. Carmel Home Demon-
stration club met Aug. 22. At the
Baptist church with six members
in attendance. Mrs. A. N. Owens
made an interesting talk on plans
for the fair exhibit.
Mrs. A. N. Owens and Mrs.
A. F. Owens made a business
trip to Woodville Saturday.
William Paul the young son
of Mrs. C. H. Davis has been
sick with malaria.
J. E. the small son of Mrs.
Jack Minyard, is improving from
an attack of malaria.
W. W. Davis of Port Arthur
visited Mrs. Jack Davis the last
of the week.
Audrey Minyard the attractive
waitress at Onda's cafe as Colmes-
neil spent most of last week
with the foster parents, Mrs. A.
F. Owens.
Clifton Martin visited his fa-
ther-in-law, R. H. Nash, of Ap-
ple Springs Saturday and Sun-
day.

**Giant Fir Tree
Found in Oregon**
Astoria, Ore., Aug. 10.—Deep
in the fog belt of the coast range,
its gigantic boughs rising majes-
tically above the crown of forest
spruce, the "King of Firs" has
been found.
Taller than the average city
block is long, the great fir is 15.5
feet in diameter with its lowest
limb a total of 108 feet above the
forest's ferny floor.
Lee D. Loyd, a forester, discov-
ered the ancient tree, a few miles
west of Wolf Creek junction with
the Pacific coast highway in
Clatsop county.
The timber cruiser was out
when he sighted the huge Douglas
tree in the distance. Promptly
he took bearings with his com-
pass, and, excited, plunged into
the brush in its direction.
Suddenly he burst upon the tree.
"There is stood suddenly in
front of me, the biggest Douglas
fir I ever saw. I had the same
feeling as coming upon a huge elk
and still," Loyd said. He is con-
vinced it is the greatest Douglas
fir still standing in western for-
ests.

Other timber experts were
called in, and figured the big tree
was 1200 years old, had 105,650
board feet of timber in its superb
trunk and should never feel the
water of a mill pond.
Instead, authorities are making
plan to have the tree's area set
aside and preserve it as an his-
toric object.
Timber experts say another
large Douglas fir once stood in
a grove of giant cedars near Min-
eral Wash. Its diameter was said
to be 15.4 feet but a large part
of the interior had been burned
out, while the Clatsop county tree
is without a scar.
Loyd said he was eager to
save the fir. "I'll buy a tract
around the tree myself, if I have
to," he declared.

**HOW'S YOUR DAD
STANDING THE HEAT?**
With various stations in Texas
reporting the thermometer stand-
ings these hot days, there comes
to mind the experience of a Texas
U. students who had made the ac-
quaintance of a sweet girl student
also of Texas U. Some time
later the youth phoned and asked
the girl's home town, phoned and
asked a date. She invited him to
her home. He arrived rather
warm and found her in a ham-
mock in the shade. He immedi-
ately engaged in conversation, and
they were soon talking about the
weather.
It seems the girl's father had
recently joined the great majority
and the youth knew nothing of it.
And he asked the girl how her
father was standing the heat.
"Was immediately after that
he found his hat and departed."

ENGLAND
There'll always be an England
While there's a country lane,
Wherever there's a cottage small
Beside a field of grain.
There'll always be an England,
And England shall be free
If England means as much to you
As England means to me.

**IF IT'S WORTH SELLING
IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING**

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER
Please sign below and present
ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

SQUIRREL BATTLES SNAKE
C. C. Barton of Temple came
to the rescue of a mother squir-
rel which was battling a large
snake for one of her offspring,
but apparently the little nut eater
would have triumphed over its
enemy even without assistance
from man.
Mr. Barton was driving near
a creek on a farm he owns eight
miles north of Temple when he
noticed a large snake twisting
and rolling. He got out of his
car, picking up a club and start-
ed for the snake. Then he no-
ticed that an adult squirrel was
battling the reptile, twisting and
turning with ever more of the
snake, which the squirrel had by
the head. Then Mr. Barton saw
a half grown squirrel under the
snake. It was injured, but man-
aged to follow its mother to a
tree when he approached to kill
the reptile. It was unnecessary
for him to do so.
The squirrel had bitten the
snake clear through the head.

**AMERICA'S
Greatest
VACATION VALUE**

**Hotel MAJESTIC
AND BATHS**
FRANK W. BYRNE, Manager
**HOT SPRINGS
NATIONAL PARK, ARK.**

**Keeping
busy?**
Yes Sir! We've got a
bigger job these days
We're building telephone sys-
tems of army campments,
navy bases, munitions plants
— wherever they can use us
to speed the job.
And building new lines to
these bases... sometimes
stringing them hundreds of
miles to places that used to
need only one or two circuits.
Between jobs for the gov-
ernment... we're adding
whatever equipment we can
get to our network of lines
and central offices in the
Southwest...
While this emergency lasts
... on the biggest job we've
ever tackled... we're doing our
level best to serve the
nation, and serve
you. Southwestern
Bell Telephone Co.

**Shepherd's
Cleaners and
Laundriers**
Woodville Service
Wednesday and Saturday
Phone 49
Young's Pharmacy
Fresh Drug Stock

James E. Wheat
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

DR. R. B. BARCLA
DENTIST
Office: 1st Street
Phone: 111

**keep foods fresher
use
ICE**
NO PARENT WANTS
A child to Miss a Day from School because of illness.
Proper Food Kept Fresh and Wholesome Means
Better Health—Use Ice
The Best Refrigerant is Ice. Let Us Help Keep Your Family
Well and Happy.
Community Public Service Co.

**School Days
You
Parents**
SEE THAT YOUR CHILDREN HAVE PROPER FOOD
— NIGHT AND MORNING —
Why not make arrangements for them to Have A HOT
Lunch at Noon? The Careless Eating through the Day
can hurt a child and cause Lassitude or illness which
retards its study and often forces them to miss precious
DAYS FROM SCHOOL.
McClures Cafe

**Don't
Get
Offside**
**PLAY THE CENTER OF THE FIELD
THEN TAKE THE BEATEN TRACK TO**
Youngs Pharmacy
FOR YOUR DRUGS... SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XXII.

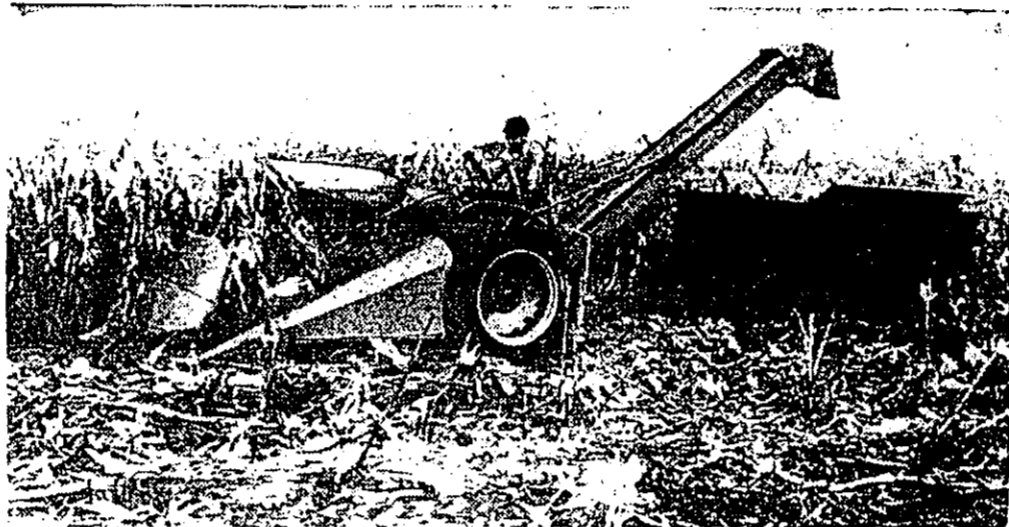
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941.

NUMBER 12

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?—Married 80 years, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goben, of Lucas, Iowa, claims the record of being the longest married couple in the United States. Mrs. Goben is a native of Cambridge, O. They met when they were 15, married at 16 and are now 96 years old. They are parents of five living children, 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.



NEW CORNPICKER—As completely as an army of locusts, this new cornpicker snatches bare every cornstalk it passes, in demonstration in Milwaukee, Wis. Machine may be a godsend to farmers facing labor shortage due to demands of war industries and conscription.



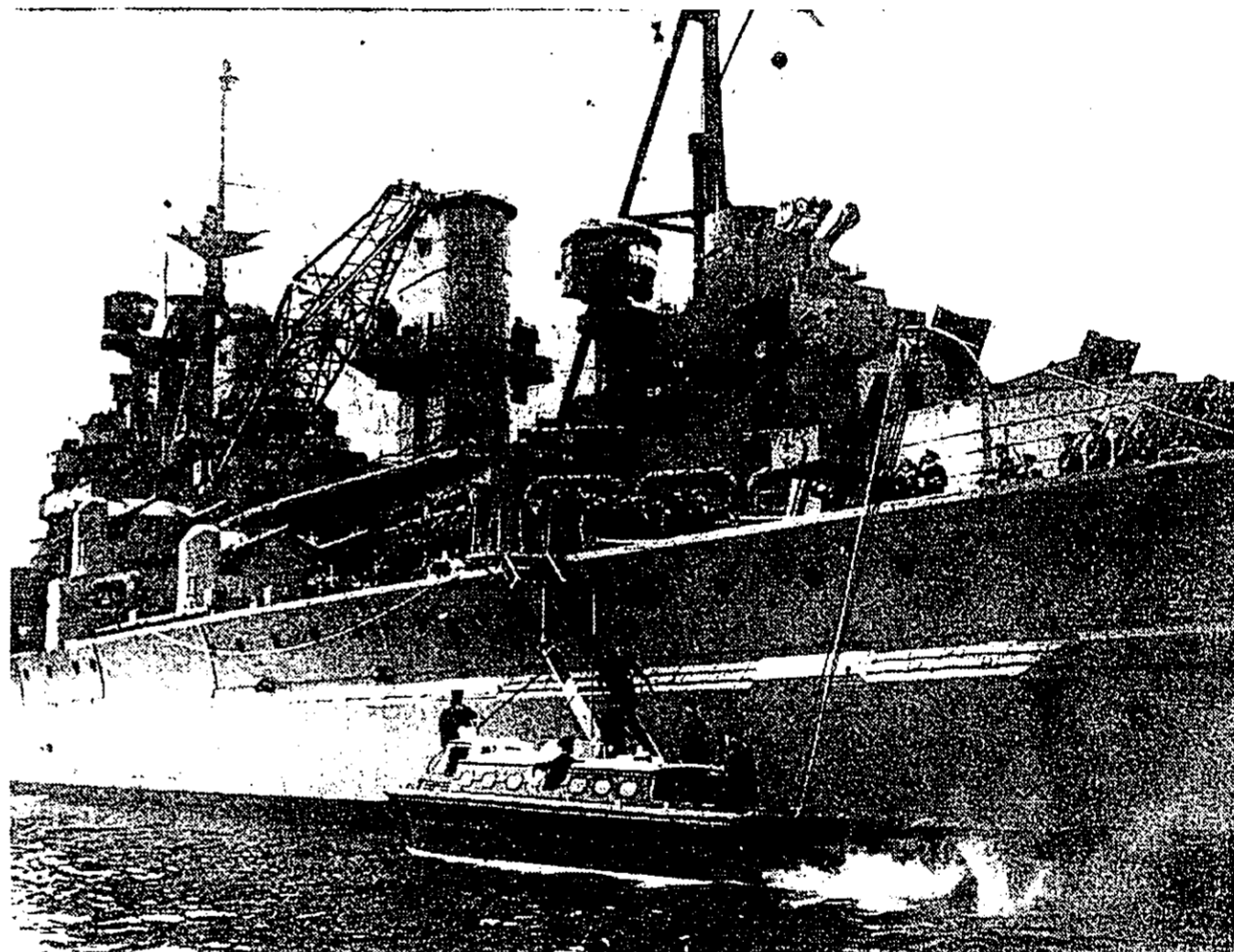
MRS. WINANT AND MRS. CHURCHILL—Mrs. John G. Winant (left), wife of U. S. Ambassador to England, chats with Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of British Prime Minister, at opening of British Service Club in London. Mrs. Winant officiated at ceremonies.



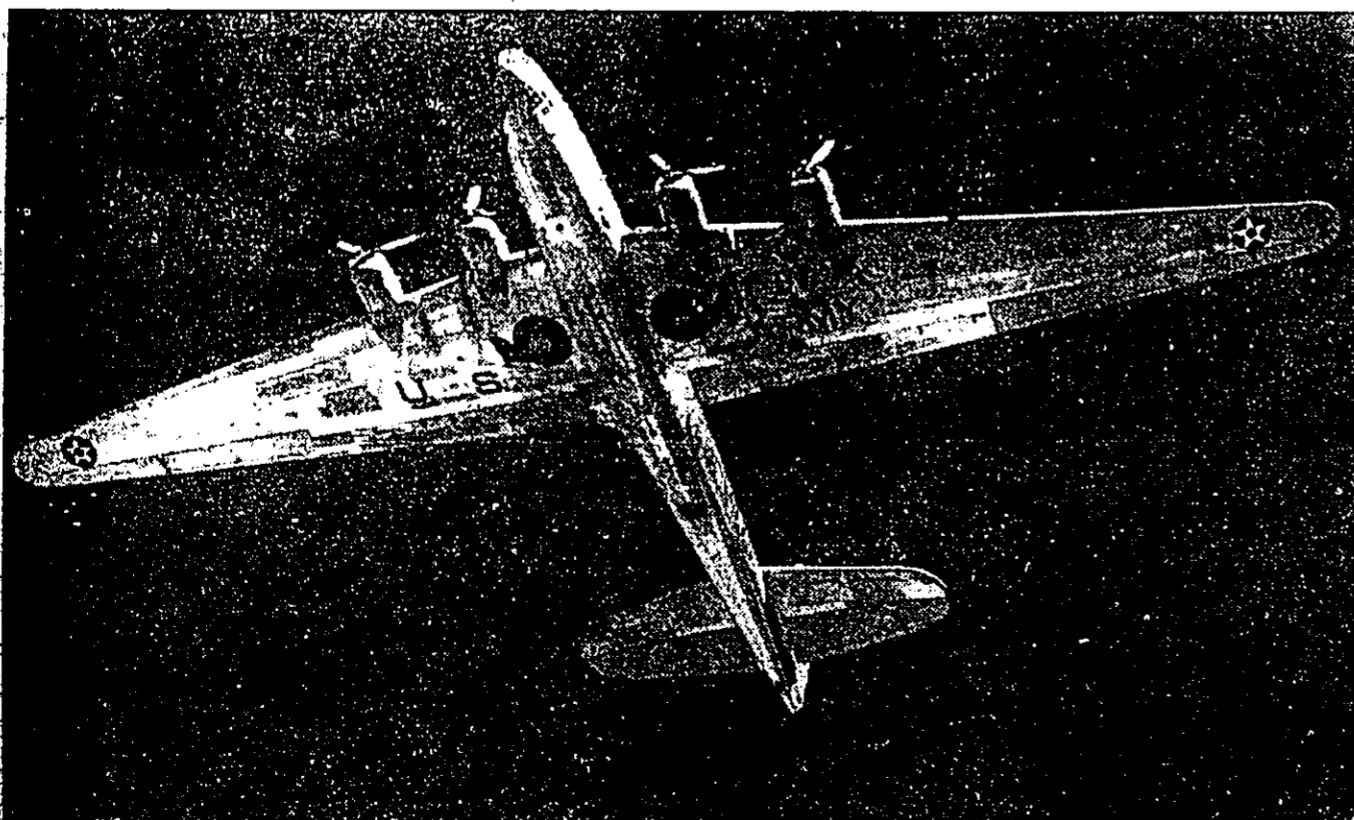
A TOMMY AND HIS TOT—"Take a bite, daddy" seems to be the idea of the moment as little Colin Blunder offers dad some of his bun while waiting in London for train to evacuation center.



COMPARISON—In an effort to calm the fears of Mrs. America, now in a dither over threatened shortage of silk for hosiery use, Corrine Hamilton of Philadelphia displays slight difference of appearance between lisle and silk stockings. Lisle stocking is at left, silk at right.



BRITISH KING AND MIGHTY BATTLESHIP—King George VI comes down the ship's ladder to his launch after inspecting H. M. S. King George V, somewhere in northern waters. This excellent official photograph shows the heavy armaments amidship that make this one of the most powerful battlewagons afloat.



B-19 IN FOURTH TEST—The Douglas B-19, huge 82-ton sky giant, wings over March Field, California, as army authorities put ship through grueling test flight. This unusual study of the big ship is the first aerial picture of the craft to be released.



ARMY EDITOR—Mrs. William Hobby (above) of Houston, Texas, was selected by the U. S. Army, to interpret army activities to men's wives, mothers, sweethearts.



MECHANICAL SOW—Seven piglets, whose mother died, feed at rack devised by Mrs. Anna Council, of Springfield, Ill. She put nipples on milk-filled soda-pop bottles.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

(Copyright 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Food for Britain

STEADILY increasing volume of American food, now aggregating more than \$500,000 a day, is leaving United States ports for Great Britain, authoritative Agriculture Department sources disclosed.

Details of shipments, both as to quantities and dates, are guarded secrets. The Agriculture Department has honored British requisitions for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food under the lend-lease program. Much of that is still stored at Atlantic ports, but shipments have been increased considerably in recent weeks, officials said.

Purchases of food for Britain have been well ahead of expectations last spring, when the department estimated that they would total \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in the fifteen months ending July 1, 1942. Some officials now think they will reach \$750,000,000 for the period.

The primary reason for the increased shipments has been an improvement in the British shipping situation in the North Atlantic. Britain has been concentrating more of her ships on that route, her shortest "life line" for supplies of raw materials.

The largest purchases have been of lard, pork products, dressed, dry skinned and evaporated milk, eggs, beans and cereals—food, which are high on the list of British needs.

Territories and Possessions of the U. S.

Upon the Stars and Stripes the sun never sets. When its last rays are painting the Philippines with gold the dawn of a new day comes to the blue Caribbean waters around the Virgin Islands. Our country, once a cluster of colonies hugging primarily the Atlantic shore, now flings its outposts over half the globe. He who would visit all our possessions and dependencies must travel more than 27,000 miles. Alaska, oldest of the Territories, was purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. They called Alaska sea-fog, "Seward's Ice Box" and "Seward's Folly." It should have named her "the Treasure Chest." Every year her mines return more than twice her purchase price. Hawaii, golden isles of Apsala land, crossroads of the Pacific, is where sky and sea, forest and mountain, combine in nature's alchemies to make a Paradise. The Philippines and their seven thousand islands is our westernmost outpost, facing the China Sea. Here the people of East and West meet together, and summer and winter are one. American Samoa, enchanted isles of the South Pacific is another possession and so is Puerto Rico, where Columbus made his only landing on our soil. Beautiful Puerto Rico, the Indians called it the "Land of God." Panama Canal Zone is

where every ship that passes from ocean to ocean bears witness to the engineering genius of Goethals and the triumph of Gorgas. There are also the Virgin Islands, the islands of St. Thomas and St. John, and St. Croix where Alexander Hamilton spent his boyhood. As our imagination flits thus from port to port, from our flag in the tropical trade winds to our flag buffeted by Arctic blasts, let us not forget those brave, devoted men at Guam and the Midway Islands, at Wake and Yap and other specks of sand in the west Pacific, who care for the cables and the wireless towers that make neighbors of us all. Whatever Providence or Destiny or Fate that has appointed our nation guardian over 14,000,000 human beings beyond its own borders, may we have the wisdom and understanding, yes, and the humility, worthy to discharge that sacred trust. The Plasterers.

Patriotic Hens

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard at the beginning of this year said: "America hopes every hen will do its duty."

And, believe it or not, every hen has done its duty. They gloriously helped in the job of supplying "ham and" to the populace of the United States and, especially, to the 1,500,000 in the big Army Uncle Sam is building. In addition, there has been enough to supply both fresh and dried eggs to Great Britain.

A big and steady customer for fresh eggs is the United States Army. All the scientific dieticians who talk about food calories and vitamins, have told Uncle Sam there is no better way to make strong, hefty soldiers than to give them plenty of eggs. To you, eggs mean the yellow and the yolk. But you will be surprised to learn what the scientists find in the plain, simple, democratic henfruit—vitamin A, Vitamin B, thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, protein, calcium, iron and phosphorus. Can you beat it?

U. S.-Japan Relations

At the time this is written relations between the United States and Japan are almost at the breaking point. American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has reportedly warned Japan's foreign minister, Vice-Admiral Teiichi Toyoda, that American economic pressure against Japan will be intensified unless Japan makes fundamental changes in its foreign policy. The recent occupation of Indo-China by Japan was frowned upon by both Great Britain and the United States.

It is regrettable that two great nations—America and Japan—are not as friendly as they once were.

Time was when Japan was a valued

client of the cotton South. Its purchases per year sometimes amounted to as high as 1,700,000 bales of the fleecy product. For the season of 1940-41 it is estimated this will fall to a bare 100,000 bales.

Big reason for lesser buying of American cotton is one that hurts Japan as much as America. There has been a decline in the sale of Japanese cotton textiles. Japan did have the world by the horns in the export of what are called the bulk lines in the cotton textile business. Jap financiers built great mills, keyed up for mass production. They had a vast supply of cheap labor, in women whom they paid very low wages in a country where organized labor is at a minimum. So in seeking sales, the Jap producers could undercut American and British manufacturers easily.

In the first place, a huge Japan market formerly was China. Somehow those stubborn Chinese just will not buy goods now from a country which is warring upon them. It is one more chapter in the story the Japanese are learning to their cost—war does not always pay.

The Cowboy's Prayer

Frontier celebrations this summer from Montana to Texas recall a little prayer known to every cowboy of the Old West. Name of the author is long since forgotten but he knew his West:

O Lord, I've never lived where churches grow,
I've loved creation better as it stood,
That day you finished it, so long ago,
And looked upon your work and called it good.
Just let me live my life as I've begun!
And give me work that's open to the sky,
Make me a partner of the wind and sun,
And I won't ask a life that's soft or lush.
Make me as big and open as the plains;
As honest as the horse between my knees;
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains;
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.
Just keep an eye on all that's done and said;
Just might me sometimes when I turn aside;
And guide me on that long dim trail ahead;
That stretches upward toward the Great Divide.

September War Games

Nearly 800 airplanes, including some of the Army's fastest and newest bombers and pursuit planes, will participate in the Louisiana September war games for 500,000 troops, it was learned officially.

Lieut. Gen. DeLoe C. Emmons, chief of the air forces, has designated some 450 planes to operate with the Third Army in South Louisiana and 350 with the Second Army in the northern sector of the State.

These air units will simulate bombing of troops and towns in the maneuvers area, will go through the mo-

silk and rayon are barred from America. We can now sell a few thousand more bales of cotton for the making of hosiery.

They say this war will bring prosperity to the United States. Maybe so, but it's a pity we must have war, or the prospect of war, in order to have prosperity. Better to have peace and a crust of bread than to make money from shedding of human blood. But if war is to come, I hope it will be a decisive and final one—not a hangover from 1918—when we were told that World War I was a war to end wars. There's but one way to end wars and that is to "love thy neighbor as thyself." This was spoken 2,000 years ago, but it's the answer to all wars. Christ spoke many other wise words that, if followed, would make this a better world in which to live.

It's good to get back home on the farm in overalls and take in a deep breath of pure air. Down at Austin I had to put up with all kinds of smells—not only political smells but smells from back alleys, back yards, garbage cans, exhaust pipes and what not. I love the peace and beauty of the countryside, the katydid's song at close of day, the bobwhite's call in the morning, the golden sunsets, the purple twilights—then the stars. Nothing can take the country out of a country boy. It's bred in the bone and stays there even after he moves to a big city and becomes a big shot.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and President Roosevelt had a tilt about the defense program. The Senator made charges in Congress, supported by letters he received from government officials, that the output of planes, tanks and guns is far behind schedule. President Roosevelt denied the charges, said the Senator "had been sold down the river." I ain't taking sides one way or 'tother, but it's plain as a wart on a man's nose that the increase of strikes in defense plants is slowing down defense production. This strike business happened to France a year or two before Hitler invaded and took possession of that country. Why Congress hasn't passed a definite and unequivocal law against strikes is a mystery that snacks of party politics.

—PAGE 3—

tions of strafing soldiers marching along roadways and deploying in the hills and swamps of the "battleground." The camouflaged planes are expected also to take part in the Army's first use of parachute troops during the September war games.

To bring complete co-operation of ground and air troops a system of aircraft-warning devices will be set up on both sides and facilities for guarding airports will be established, presumably to meet the expected parachute attacks.

All planes have been ordered to carry oxygen for high-altitude work.

Apparel Ample for Needs

Despite the combination of huge defense orders and a boom in consumer buying, the textile, clothing and apparel industries will be able to supply all civilian and military needs for the next twelve months of peak demand, according to opinions expressed by executives in the various fields.

In many lines, particularly cotton goods, there is a definite pinch in supplies at the present time. But there are so many sources of supply for the retail trade that it is very unlikely that any individual consumer will find himself unable to buy his normal needs.

A consumer buying panic developed recently as more talk was heard of shortages and soaring prices, and the public, with substantially enlarged incomes has been buying much more than it does normally. This boom is rapidly depleting stocks to the point where some stores were forced to allocate individual orders.

As far as jobbers and retailers are concerned, the most severe squeeze is expected to come in September, October and November. Many individual jobbers and stores will be short of various types of goods. This situation may last until about March, 1942, after which the combination of heavy stocking up by the public and a let-down in government business will allow an easier movement of goods.

Alunite

Coincident with the start of the aluminum drive comes word from the United States Bureau of Mines that a research laboratory has offered a feasible means of producing alumina—the basic mineral in aluminum manufacture—from alunite, found in one form in several parts of the United States. Bauxite, mostly from Netherlands Guiana, is the principal source of aluminum at present.

There is a single deposit of alunite in Idaho that could produce alumina for about 60,000,000 pounds of aluminum metal a year for ten years, the research laboratory says. Another possibility, using the same process, would be the use of this country's vast deposits of aluminum-bearing clays.

Some 600 tons of the alunite were processed on a commercial basis, the report to the Bureau stated, and costs were said to be competitive with alumina from bauxite sources.

Silk Culture in America

The fact that silk imports from Japan have been cut off wouldn't matter so much if we produced even a part of our own silk; but we don't, although some regions of the United States have a suitable climate for silk culture.

Mulberry trees, which provide the food for the silkworms, will grow here successfully. Silk worms will live and thrive in our climate. For years the matter of cheap labor was spoken of as the stumbling block to American silk production, but Japan now uses machines for much of the work—and some of these machines were invented by Americans.

A little over a century ago, however, a silk project was undertaken in Connecticut. Mulberry trees were planted and silk worms and eggs were brought from the Orient. But somewhere along the line somebody made mistakes. The mulberry trees and the worms died. Connecticut silk never materialized.

A silk engineer in California working on a machine that would unravel the silk from the cocoons, undertook silk worm culture simply to have cocoons with which to experiment. Today he is growing silk successfully, but not on an impressive scale.

About 25 years ago a Jap had an exhibition of silk worm culture in Fort Worth, Texas. This Jap fed his silk worms from

the leaves of mulberry trees that grew in and around Fort Worth. The Jap's exhibit showed silk worms growing in all stages—from larvae to worms spinning their silk threads. The Jap said his experiment was a success and that silk worm culture was possible throughout the Southwest.

Life Expectancy

Life expectancy has advanced another notch, according to new statistics issued recently by the Census Bureau showing the average length of life of white persons in the United States is now 62.5 years. This is an increase of 3.3 years in the past decade, and of nearly 13 years since 1900.

Women continue to live longer than men. The average white woman is 61.5 at death, and the average male 60.9. This lower death rate among women begins to assert itself at birth and continues through all age groups. Mortality during the first year of life was 57 per 1,000 for boys in the past decade, and 45 per 1,000 for girls. Babies even it up fairly well, however, between 105 and 190 boys are born for every 100 girls.

The average lifetime of nonwhites in the past decade was 50 years for males and 53 for females, about 10 years below the corresponding averages for whites, 83 per 1,000 for males and 69 per 1,000 for females.

Tires

A price ceiling on automobile tires was recently fixed. Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States every year. They are valued at more than \$400,000,000. Of this country's annual import of 65,000,000 crude rubber, some 80 per cent, or 52 over half a million tons, are used in tires. About 200,000 tons of reclaimed rubber are produced each year, scrap and used rubber being combined in the process. Solid tires of rubber have been made almost as long as rubber.

One in Four Recruits Due for Promotion

The Army figure that a soldier just entering service had a chance of better than one in four of becoming a sergeant or corporal and thereby earning promotion rank and pay.

This computation was reported by the War Department in connection with an announcement that the program for training soldiers to become officers would be stepped up from the present annual rate of 10,000 to 112,800 as rapidly as facilities could be made available.

The chance for a man in the rank of a lieutenant and earn a minimum commissioned officer's pay of \$125 monthly plus living allowances was computed at 1 in 100. The pay of a corporal is \$51 a month as compared with a private's starting salary of \$21, which automatically goes to \$30 after three months of service.

The Rich Ukraine

Communiques from German headquarters claim that France's richest province, Ukraine, Russia's richest province, is a 150,000-square-mile area of forest, steppe and fertile black soil live 35,000,000 people, a fifth of the Soviet's population. Its grain and sugar beet farms make it the nation's bread-basket and sugar bowl. It has great coal resources, iron mines, deposits of salt, copper and other minerals. Its heavy industries produce steel, machinery and implements of war. On its Black Sea shore are important ports and shipyards. It lies on the overland route to the oil of the Caucasus and Iran.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

WE are nearing the end of summer. Nights are cooler, days shorter. Rains through the summer mitigate the heat, although they did ruin some mighty fine crops. Before the thermometer was invented people paid little attention to heat. They knew when it was hot, of course, but didn't know when it was 100 or more in the shade. Nowadays folks look at the thermometer and if it registers 100 in the shade they develop a heat complex and begin to talk about the weather and the heat prostrations. The trouble with this generation is that it watches the clock and the thermometer too much. My daddy worked on through a blazing sun when the thermometer would have registered 105 in the shade had there been any thermometers. I worked alongside him and never bothered how hot it was until one day the banker gave me a thermometer with the bank's ad on it. From then on I began to watch the thermometer and began to worry about the heat. Today my two sons can only work in the field when the thermometer is below 100. If it goes above 100 they get weak in the knees like a young rosin in the spriddles.

I am glad we have learned to put heat to some use. A Tennessee farmer has discovered that eggs will hatch under a tin roof. He does a lot of hatching in his tin-roofed barn while his hens loaf and gossip with neighboring hens. Think of the heat all these years that has gone to waste because no one knew how to harness and put it to work. I am hopeful—it may be fantastic—that some day heat will be harnessed so it can chop my cotton.

The income tax returns for 1940 show that Gary Cooper, the screen actor, was paid the highest salary of any man in the United States. Gary was paid \$482,819 for one year's work. I seriously doubt that any man is worth this much salary. I don't envy Gary and his salary, but I'll bet a dollar to a dime that I worked 10 times harder last year than he worked and I made \$482,101 less than he made. Sweat, blood and tears and hard work can't compete with romance and glamour on the screen.

Passing Day, columnist in Bay Lorr County Banner, Seymour, says: "Down in Mansfield, La., the U. S. soldiers have met the chiggers and defeated them. It is really very simple. The soldiers just absorbed the chiggers, and that was the end of them."

Does Passing Day mean that was the end of the chiggers or the end of the soldiers? I have never been able to absorb a chigger. I can absorb the bite but not the chigger. So far I have failed to figure out what chiggers are here for unless they are here to test man's Christian fortitude.

Exclusion of Japan raw silk shipments from America brought on a panic among some women. They rushed to counters to buy silk hose in anticipation of a shortage. One Dallas department store limited purchases to six pair of hose to one customer. That's more hose than wife ever owned at one time and her hose are not all silk. She has some pretty lisle hose that look as good and wear better than her silk hose. It's not so much the hose but what's inside them. The sheerest silk hose will not make up for lack of pulchritude and shapely limbs. We cotton farmers are pleased that Japan



"From then on I began to watch the thermometer."

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George



Welcome back to town, Jim. . . . Oh, yes, do you remember Bill, who used to argue against capitalism at high school? Well, he's our mayor, banker, and has a little factory here. In fact, he's the richest man in town.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

BOY LANDS TENTH TARPON
David Huddleston, 15-year-old local angler, landed his tenth tarpon off the season August 9, while fishing off Bettison's fishing pier, Galveston.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES UP
The first seven months of the year showed a passenger car sales gain in Texas of 12.4 per cent over the comparable period last year, while commercial registration climbed 34.8 per cent.

WASP STING FATAL
D. A. Stambaugh, age 41, farmer of Coma, (Collin county), died from the sting of a wasp. The doctor who attended him said he was allergic to wasp poison.

WPA FUNDS FOR TABULATION OF STATE RECORDS
WPA funds, totaling \$3,114,143, for a complete tabulation of Texas State records, historical data and facilities for national defense have been approved by President Roosevelt.

WEALTHY PANHANDLER ARRESTED
A Texas Panhandler, "A nicker panhandler arrested at Elberta, (Wichita county), was found to possess \$1,252 in cash, government bonds, postoffice orders and other securities."

LEES COTTAGE RESTORED
A small thick-walled stone cottage in the center of Fort Duncan Park, Eagle Pass, which was inhabited by General Robert F. Lee for several months in 1858 is being restored by the International Fair Association as a museum.

ALLIGATOR EATS BROTHER
A L. Jenkins, Palestine druggist, has also got an alligator farm in his back yard. He started feeding his alligators raw meat. Reason: "Hungry Homer," one of the gentlest of the pets, devoured his brother.

NO MEATLESS DAYS
There will be no meatless days in this county if we get into the war, in the opinion of D. V. Pinkerton of Chicago, official of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who recently made a tour of the Southwest.

BLACK DEER CAPTURED
A Virginia Journal: "A black buck has been captured by a Comal county ranchman. It is a rare specimen of the deer family and the second of its kind reported from that county to the State Game Department."

DONATES AUTOMOBILE
Jay Baskett, of Corpus Christi, donated a 1932 Cadillac automobile (1926 model) to the Houston scrap aluminum drive. The entire body, pistons and other parts of the motor were made entirely of aluminum.

YOUNGEST GRANDFATHER
At the age of 35 John A. Deskins claims the title of the youngest grandfather in Texas. Deskins married at 18 and his daughter was married at the age of 15. His first grandchild was born June 7, eight months after Deskins' thirty-fifth birthday.

THIN GRAY-LINE
A thin gray line of Confederate veterans attended a reunion in August at Camp Ben McCulloch, Austin, largest Confederate camp in the South. Only 10 of 85 survivors in the area were able to attend the three-day reunion. The youngest to attend was R. P. Ray, of Bergam, 91, and the oldest, Earl Nash, of Sulphur, Okla., 102.

TRESPASSERS, BEWARE!
In the office of the State Game Department, Austin, is this sign, found on the band of an irate Texas farmer:

NOTICE!
"Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mangled dogs which never was over sochible to strangers & I double brl shot gun which ain't loaded with sofa pillers. Dam if I ain't gotten tired of this hell raisin on my place."

LARGE DEFENSE BOND SALE
Among the largest defense bond purchasers in Texas is James E. Sexton, Johnson county ranchman. He bought, through the Cleburne National Bank, five \$10,000 defense bonds. "I purchased these bonds because I felt it was my patriotic duty to do so, and because the 2.5 per cent U. S. Defense bonds are the best the government has offered in some time," said Mr. Sexton.

CO-ED TRAINING FOR POLITICAL CAREER
San Antonio News: "Annie Lee Hatfield, of Irving, (Dallas county), who will be 19 October 10—a student at the University of Texas who earns \$150 monthly as stenographer while going to school—is practicing up for 1942 when she plans to run for State representative from Dallas county. She will speak at Texas points in the meantime on taxation, appropriations, traffic problems and constitutional amendments."

4,909 LEAVE NYA FOR JOBS
Four thousand, nine hundred and nine boys and girls left National Youth Administration projects in Texas for jobs in private industry the first six months of 1941, State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam reported.

\$2,500 AWARD FOR FIRST NOVEL
Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wheaton, of Texas City, has been awarded \$2,500 in cash and a gold medal for her first novel, "Mr. George's Joint." The prize, known as the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award, was offered for the best manuscript by a Southern writer. There were 298 entries.

PLAYS TUNES AT 100
Mrs. Lou English Clark, of Austin, who celebrated her 100th birthday July 17, can still play on her upright piano. She played " Dixie" for the Southern boys who went to war 80 years ago, and recently she played "Dixie" again which was recorded for phonographic instruments.

BEST SILK HOSE CUSTOMERS
"Texas women lead all other States in purchase of sheer silk hosiery," said a leading Dallas merchant. "There is a kind of heavier stocking called 'four-thread' that goes great guns in the North and East, but the women hardly will touch it down here," the merchant added.

12,000,000 FINGERLING FISH
The State Game, Fish and Oyster Department estimated that 12,000,000 fingerling fish from the State hatcheries will be distributed in Texas streams and lakes this year at a cost of half cent a fish.

BULL LOST 19 DAYS IN WELL
A registered 2-year-old Hereford bull that fell into an old 12-foot abandoned well near Camp Verde, (Kerr county), was rescued after having been in the well 19 days. The owner, Calvin Pearson, had given the bull up as lost. A faint bellowing from the old well led to the animal's rescue. Without food 19 days, it had lost 200 pounds. A seepage in the well supplied it with water.

MULE LANDS INSIDE BUS
Irva Rambo, of Houston, has filed suit against a bus company for \$75,000, alleging that he was injured when a bus collided with a mule near Palestine, (Anderson county). According to the petition, the impact knocked a hole in the front of the bus through which the mule was hurtled, its body striking Rambo, a passenger, inflicting painful and serious wounds.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASE
Texas Contractor: "The total construction awards in Texas for the first half of the year is \$173,722,411 for 10,801 projects. This total compares with \$115,107,969 for the first half of 1940. Defense construction is credited with most of the increase."

SEA MONSTER CAUGHT WITH ROD AND REEL
Clayton Henderson, Dallas hotel man, hooked a 2000-pound manta ray fish with a rod and reel while fishing for tarpon off Port Isabel on the Gulf coast. Henderson didn't land the fish with rod and reel, however, as the sea monster had to be harpooned and shot before he could be brought to shore.

DIDN'T WORK
Feminine tears failed to soften the heart of Patrolman W. B. Wilson of the Dallas Police Department. A woman driver was stopped by the patrolman for violating a traffic law and while he was making out a traffic ticket she began to cry. She was still crying when the officer handed her the ticket, gallantly tipped his hat and rode away on his motorcycle.

CONSTITUTIONAL DAY NAMED
Governor Coke Stevenson proclaimed September 17 Constitution Day in Texas and urged the people to give thanks in church services for the protection of America by the constitution. The Governor's proclamation asserted the people of Texas "owe a great deal to the men who planned the destiny of our nation 154 years ago."

STORM KILLED 1,587 SPARROWS
Gail Smith, Snyder, (Scurry county), courthouse janitor, picked up 1,587 dead sparrows from the courthouse lawn after a violent rain and hail storm had killed the birds.

WILD DEER PARADE DOWN MAIN STREET
A small herd of wild deer surprised the citizens of Center Point, 10 miles south of Kerrville, by parading down main street. They finally became frightened and ran away. The closed season on deer protected the herd from hunters.

ATE THE LEAFWORMS
Farmer Joe Blodsoe, of Richardson, (Dallas county), had no poison to kill leafworms that were eating up a perfectly good stand of cotton. He solved the problem by turning into the field his flock of 1,000 turkeys. They ate up the leafworms, and now Blodsoe expects to make a bumper crop of cotton.

HISTORIC CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Pilgrim Baptist Church, near Palestine, said to be the cradle of Protestant worship in Texas, held a home-coming and memorial service July 23 to celebrate its 106th anniversary. Founded by Elder Daniel Parker in 1833, who led a band of Illinois colonists into Texas, the church was granted a special permission to organize by the Spanish government.



COLOR GUARD OF THE AIR. At Randolph Field, Texas, Aviation Cadet Robert E. Crowley receives his regiment's own colors, 1931, in its history, from Colonel L. H. Edwards.

STATE CAPITOL REPAIRS
The Forty-Seventh Legislature authorized expenditures of a half million dollars for repairs to the State capitol building. The two main items, aside from \$128,000 each year of the coming biennium for room repairs, is \$58,817 for main roof covering and \$42,219 for dome covering.

SLEEPS IN OKLAHOMA, EATS BREAKFAST IN TEXAS
Farmer Corbett, who lives near Hollis, Okla., rolls out of bed each morning in Oklahoma and eats breakfast each morning in Texas. His farm is part of the 28,500-acre wedge of land near the Texas-Oklahoma border that Texas won in a lawsuit 10 years ago from Oklahoma. The State line runs through the middle of Corbett's house.

HOMESWIFE'S HOBBY
Wichita Falls Times: "Mrs. Jack Raiston, of Iowa Park, (Wichita county), is a busy homemaker, yet she finds time to bake thousands of cookies for her family, for friends and for charity. Last year on Valentine Day Mrs. Raiston baked over 2,000 cookies which were distributed in attractive containers to the shut-ins of Wichita Falls, to each child in the first and second grades of school and in addition a large box was delivered to the Day Nursery in Wichita Falls."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE EATING MELON
Nacogdoches Herald: "Henry Reynolds, aged negro, who lived on the C. A. Fulmer place, was killed by lightning while eating a watermelon under a tree. He was found dead with a half-smile wreathing his face."

BAGS OF COOKIES FOR 45th
Grand Saline housewives stood by the roadside with bags of cookies for soldiers of the Forty-fifth Division, as they passed through that town in convoys enroute to the Sabine area for September maneuvers.

WILD LIFE APPROPRIATION
Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes announced that the Fish and Wildlife Service had appropriated \$132,716 to Texas for the restoration of wildlife under the Pittman-Roberts act. The Federal contribution will be supplemented by a State contribution of \$44,236, making available a total of \$176,952.

MUST PLAY STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
Austin American: "Austin music lovers and theatergoers will hear the national anthem played more often than ever before. For all union musicians are now required to play 'The Star Spangled Banner' at the beginning and at the end of every musical engagement, said Paul Williams, secretary of the Austin Federation of Musicians, Local No. 433."

DEAF BAPTIST CHURCH
The Deaf Baptist Church, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, was organized at Fort Worth with 22 charter members. Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the church is the outgrowth of a mission for the deaf established there in 1906.

STATE BANK RESOURCES INCREASE
The State banking department reported that resources of State banks increased \$34,998,855 during the year ending June 30. Savings department deposits showed an increase of \$674,487 to a total of \$35,677,490.

NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES
Dr. Robert T. Hill, noted geologist, age 82, who died recently in Dallas, left a request in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds atop Round Mountain, in Comanche county, Texas, where as a young cowboy he began the study of geology that was to become his life's work and in which he was to find national fame.

TEXAS WOMAN'S IDEA
Dallas News: "A thought that launched a million pots and pans into the defense program is credited to Mrs. William H. Humm, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), who first suggested a national aluminum drive."

WHITTLED OUT OF JAIL
Bill Porter, suspected burglar, whittled himself out of the Centerville, (Leon county), jail, and made good his escape, to the consternation of Deputy Sheriff Ed Fraley. Porter whittled a key that unlocked the jail door from a piece of window moulding.

CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITCHER
The champion horseshoe pitcher of North Texas is J. L. Satter, of Crandall, (Kaufman county). Satter defeated 14 crack pitchers who gathered at Dallas recently for a contest. He tossed 196 rings in six games.

GIANT ARMADILLO
Sherman Democrat: "The prehistoric world's counterpart of a modern war tank—the fossilized shell of a giant armadillo, seven feet long and tall as a man—has been placed on exhibition at Texas memorial museum on U. of T. campus at Austin. At least 25,000 years old, the huge, helmet-like shell was unearthed in San Patricio county on the farm of W. E. Tedford."

TEXAS MARBLE
Texas marble, if properly developed, can become the finest and most durable in the world, University of Texas researchers believe.

STATE TAX REVENUE
Internal revenue collections in the 1941 fiscal year in Texas, both on corporation and individual taxes, were far above 1940 figures, a check of Treasury Department figures revealed.

LOSES PANTS IN FIGHT
Houston Chronicle: "When police saw a soldier dashing down Burnett street, San Antonio, without pants, they arrested him. 'I've been in a fight,' he explained breathlessly, 'and the guy pulled out a knife and slashed my belt. I just didn't stop to pick my pants up.'"

TEXAS LEADS
According to a report issued by the State Department of Agriculture, Texas leads the nation in: Oil, gas, wool, roses, sheep, goats, hides, cotton, mcharr, pecans, onions, mutton, helium, spinach, turkeys, sulphur, highways, pipelines, beef cattle, cotton seed, carbon black, land in farms, sorghum grain, number of farms, railroad mileage, mineral production, acres of land cultivated, total number domestic animals.

DRUNK DRIVING CONVICTIONS
Convictions for drunken driving in Texas have increased 340 per cent under the new law making this offense a misdemeanor. State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., reported. Two hundred and thirty drivers' licenses were suspended or revoked upon conviction for driving while intoxicated between June 19, when the law became effective, and August 22. This compares with 50 suspensions in the same period last year.

TEXAS RANGES
Texas ranges were in good to excellent condition on August 1, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Range condition over the State was 93 per cent, compared with 80 per cent the ten-year average on August 1. Cattle condition was 92 per cent, which is ten points above the ten-year average. Sheep were in 85 per cent of normal condition, compared with 87 per cent a year ago and 83 for the ten-year period.

REWARDS FOR FIGHTING MEN
State Observer: "As rewards to fighting men, the State of Texas and the Republic of Texas gave 1,169,382 acres to persons who engaged in the battle of San Jacinto, to heirs of those who fought at the Alamo, and for various other veterans of the Texas Revolution. Soldiers who served in the Confederate Army were given 1,280 acres if they were permanently disabled while in service. The survey, according to the State Land Office, shows that a total of 3,149,234 acres were given in recognition of military service."

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN WAR

(Continued from Page 2)
ed force is very far from accomplished. Russia has 4,000,000 soldiers in the field and more millions yet in reserve. These forces must be destroyed or immobilized before Hitler can proceed with his grandiose plans for the East. There are no signs, after 10 weeks of fighting, of an imminent Russian collapse. That may come. No one can tell. But, having already performed superbly, if Russia can hold out until the September rains, the coming of those rains may alter the whole situation.

Much Yet Lies Ahead
If Hitler is to attempt to fully carry through his announced program for the East he is going to be fully occupied for a long time. Russia holds one-sixth of the land of this planet, 8,000,000 square miles, and one-tenth of its population. Hitler may achieve an amount of military mastery over Russia; but, granting him that, he would yet have much to do before he could return to the West and Britain. There would be the enormous task of organizing his occupation; the transformation of Russia.

(Continued on Page 5, column 8)

The McCoy's

HELLO!! YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU?

YES, I AM

AHHH -- WELCOME! WELCOME! I'M MAC MCCOY... AND I'M THE HE MAN AROUND THESE PARTS -- EVEN IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF!

YESSIR! NOTHING SISSY ABOUT ME -- PARDON, HERE'S THE MAIL MAN -- GOT ANYTHING FOR ME?

YUP! HERE'S ONE FOR MRS MAXINE MCCOY -- GUESS THEY MUST MEAN YOU, MAC!

PAGE 4

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Too Late
It is said that people who stammer speak well. A deckhand who suffered from an impediment in his speech ran to his captain on the bridge of the ship during a storm, and blurted out: "P-Please, S-S-Sir—"
"For goodness sakes say it," demanded the captain. "If you can't say it, sing it."
The deckhand took a long breath and sang: "Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind; the first mate's fallen overboard; he's half a mile behind."

Not Boonville
A woman riding a bus was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the driver with her umbrella. Is that Boonville?" she asked.
"No, mum," replied the driver. "That's my stomach."

Makes a Difference
Bobby thought his pal Jimmy was mourning too much over the loss of his collie dog killed by a car.
"Aw, shucks," reproached Bobby. "Just look at me! My grandmother died only last month and I cried, but didn't cry and carry on for over a week like you're doing."
"I don't care," boomed Jimmy. "You didn't raise your grandmother from a tiny little pup, either."

The Village Doctor's Elegy
Tourist: "Don't stand there like a fool, man! Run and get the village doctor!"
Native: "Sorry, mister. That's him you just run over."

Trying Existence
Neighbor Lady: "What make the new baby at your house cry so much, Jimmy?"
Jimmy: "I don't think it cries very much. Anyway, if all your teeth were out and you didn't have any hair on your head, and your legs was so weak you couldn't stand on 'em, and you had the colic most of the time, you'd feel like cryin' yourself."

Grandpa's Whiskers
Mother: "Sonny, what's the idea of taking baby's face with those darned straws?"
Sonny: "I'm just trying to get baby used to grandpa's whiskers when grandpa comes to see us next week and kisses him."

Diplomatic
A young man was a fool to a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.
"I have several ideas. The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

Poultry News Killing Lice Marketing Eggs

Killing Lice On Chickens
It is not hard to get rid of lice on chickens. There are a number of good remedies, but the simplest, least expensive and most effective is ordinary kerosene, used either as a dust or as a spray.
A few lice on hens are no harm as they themselves may be able to keep the lice under control by dusting in sandy or dusty places. Lice multiply rapidly in warm weather, and if lice have come badly infested, it may become a serious problem. Here are some suggestions:
If you have trouble with lice because you do not have the opportunity to treat themselves, they are generally serious with the small flock running on free range, but with the farm flock, lice on baby chicks are common and may cause losses.
It is usually advised to treat the flock for lice each in the spring and then give a second and third treatment, if necessary, during the summer. Few flocks of less than 100 the dust method is recommended, but for larger flocks, or more than 100 dipping is easier and takes less time from birds. In giving a treatment be sure to treat every chicken and not let a single one get by, as one untreated hen will be a source of infestation to the others in the flock later. One thorough treatment with kerosene will kill the lice that are on the birds so that a second treatment is not necessary in ten days time, as is the case with some other treatments.

Marketing Eggs
In marketing eggs see that all cracked, dirty, and very small eggs be sorted out. Gather eggs three times a day. Eggs should not be washed or otherwise cleaned. Pack eggs when they are cool never with the annual heat in them, and pack with large and up.

Charcoal in the Ration
Many poultrymen, aware that optimum meat as well as egg production depends entirely upon the health of the birds in their care, feed charcoal to the extent of 2 pounds per 100 pounds of mash or feed it free-choice in a separate hopper or wall container. Charcoal has the ability to absorb gases and irritating liquids in the digestive tract and in this way reduces the danger of discomfort to young as well as adult birds.

Separate Young Pullets From Older Chickens
Separating growing pullets from older chickens may sometimes prove the difference between success and failure in poultry. Isolation of the younger birds, says D. K. King, poultry husbandman, Alabama Extension Station, gives them a better chance to be raised free of parasites and diseases which are usually contracted from older chickens.
Chickens, believes King, will never fit into the farming program as they should until a crop rotation system is used whereby the birds are allotted certain areas each year. Isolation and good pasturage are regarded as important items to consider when chickens are put on the range.

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION
HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB L. BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE DALLAS, TEXAS CUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Minin' Bizness
Rastus: "What bizness is you all in now?"
Sambo: "Minin' bizness."
Rastus: "Sho' nuff? What kind of minin'?"
Sambo: "Minin' mah own bizness."

Versatile Mothers
"My mom can talk on just about any subject in the world," boasted small Freddy, extolling the ability of his mother, a club member.
"Aw, shucks," retorted his pal Johnny, son of another clubwoman, "My mom can talk without any subject at all."

Thrift Personified
"Whom are they operating on today?"
"A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."
"And who is the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"
"No, that's a Scotsman. He's waiting for his ball."

Triplets
Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?"
Nurse: "Yes, the one in the middle."

Finally Remembered
The late President Wilson used to find great pleasure in relating how he once had his special car sidetracked at Hannibal, Mo., so that he might make a quiet pilgrimage to the monument erected on the banks to Mark Twain, the great humorist. Unknown to the natives, he asked one of them if he remembered Tom Sawyer.
"Never heard of him," the Missourian answered.
"Do you recollect Huckleberry Finn?" asked the President.
"Finn? Finn?" mused the native. "There was a family of Finn's down the pond a piece, but I don't think there was a Huckleberry among 'em."
"Do you happen to recall Puddin'head Wilson?"
"Oh, yes, sure. I voted for him twice, sir, he is President now."

Mind On Some Devilment
Frontier Times of Bandera, Texas, tells this joke:
"A townsmen, standing on a ladder in a yard, busy at work, noticed a large hog rooting about in the yard. Calling to a negro workman he said, 'Sambo, get the dog and run that darnaed sow out of this yard. Can't you see she's got her mind on some devilment?' Sambo, seeing the dog on the sow and for some minutes ran it about the yard. Finally the hog made a wild run toward the house, track the ladder, and down came the townsmen.
"Picking himself up from the ground, limping slightly, he looked over at the negro and yelled: 'Now, didn't I tell you that hog had her mind on some devilment?'"

THE GERMAN-RUSSIAN WAR

(Continued from Page 4)

sian territory into German States; and, definitely of course, that extinction of bolshevism which he has promised to the world. To attend to this little matter he might well have to go to Novosibirsk, the new Siberian capital, and that is a long way from where he is now.
There also yet lies ahead of him the taking of the oil fields of Russian Caucasus. And Hitler wants that oil. His juggernaut in Russia today is eating oil at the rate of 400,000 tons a month. He may send his forces across Southern Russia. He may use Turkey. He will, if the Turks do not fight. So far, they have refused him passage, and Germany is now hotly requesting to send food across Turkey. Britain and Russia have agreed to come to the aid of Turkey if she is attacked.

If and When
But if and when the Germans get to the Caucasus they will find 200,000 Russian soldiers waiting for them. They will also perceive the "demoted" Wavell moving northward with 200,000 or 300,000 first-class Indian fighters and they will know that there are 500,000 troops not far to the west, ready for the great fight for the control of the Near and Middle East which is in the hands of both of the great adversaries. Altogether, what is going on in Russia today with what promise to follow it would seem to indicate that the "Battle of Britain" is some distance in the future.

Today, German armies stand in "foreign" countries in addition to Russia. What she is doing to make "masses" of her small neighbors would fill several books. She is extracting four and a half billion dollars, annually, from countries whose only crime lay in the fact that they existed. She is taking from them their food, making for such resources as she can squeeze out of them with great wealth. Valuable outside the country in which they are used, she is changing France's money a day for "cost of occupation." It is the same story, in varying degrees, for all of the occupied countries.

Germany Lacks Many Things
Germany lacks the British

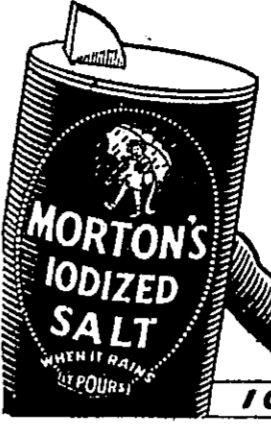
blockade is a joke. It is not. And she knows it. In spite of what she is grabbing in all directions outside her borders, and what she may eventually get from Russia, she will continue to lack many things. Wool in Germany today is very scarce. Germany will lose 2,000,000 tons of grain from Russia this year and 200,000 tons of Trans-Siberian supplies. One of her leading economists has just warned: "It is vital to Germany to bring into her possession European reserves of all kinds. We are already using our reserves and we must see to it that they are replaced and enlarged."
The people of Germany are not happy. Docile, stolid, they have murmured little during seven years of deprivation. Today, they are hungry. The pride of a year ago in the rushing conquests of their Fuehrer's legions has largely evaporated.

Two hundred and eighty "heavy" tanks have been made by British planes on Germany in the last eight weeks. The German people do not know the number, and of course they do not know that in the first seven months of this year the Axis lost 2,587 planes while the British lost 1,033. Nor do they know that British-American plane production will soon surpass their own and that the margin is steadily increasing. If this war is to be settled from the skies there will be only one answer. But bombing may not settle it. Britain took plenty of bombing. Perhaps Germany can. Who knows?

HOME GARDENS

Some 650,000 farm families in eleven States, mostly in the South, took advantage of the home garden program of the Department of Agriculture in 1941 to provide themselves with a more varied menu and at the same time an improved diet. Benefit payments of \$1.50 per family were made to those planting vegetables. Certain simple specifications as to variety and protection against livestock and insects had to be met. North Carolina heads the list of cooperating States with 156,539 home gardens.

I KEEP YOUR SALTCELLARS FROM CLOGGING ON RAINY DAYS!



MORTON'S IODIZED SALT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS!
IODIZED—OR PLAIN

WAR SPAN
An Italian official has warned his people that the shorter World War II may last any other ten years. If it does it will be the longest war—12 years in all—since 1648, when the Thirty Years' War ended. War, 1689-1697. The second of the famous wars, the Trojan lasted 9 years. The First Punic War 23, the Second Punic War 17, the Hundred Years' War 111. The War of the Roses was another 30 years' war, 1455-1485. Wars have lasted centuries with lapses in between or with various phases. The Saracenic Wars lasted from 631 to 1942—858 years. The wars of the Barbaric Invasion of Europe lasted from A. D. 375 to 800. The wars of the Crusades lasted 175 years. War broke out between Spain and the Netherlands in 1568 and ended 80 years later.
In contrast was the Seven Weeks' War, between Prussia and Austria in 1866. Even the shortest was the July Revolution in France in 1830, which lasted two days.

MEXICO TOURIST

Last year 122,500 tourists visited Mexico. This year it is estimated that 200,000 tourists will visit the Land of the Aztec. Among the 122,500 tourists who saw Mexico last year, 36,260 came from Texas, 16,513 from California, 11,734 from Illinois, and 7,222 from New York.

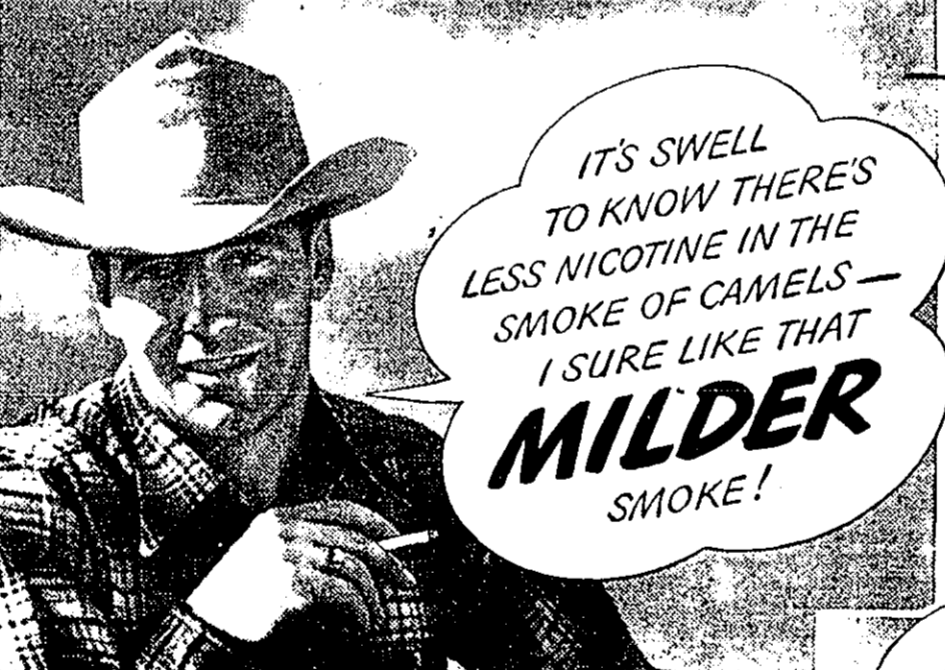
POOR HEARING?

Listen to Aurex—the "Precision-Fitted"—High Fidelity vacuum tube hearing aid. You'll hear more... and better. Home or office demonstration at no obligation.

PAUL H. WENDEL
208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S SWELL TO KNOW THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS—I SURE LIKE THAT Milder SMOKE!



CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE Milder—EXTRA Milder!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tison, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."
Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

SMOKING WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN WITHOUT CAMELS' EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMELS ARE COOLER, TOO



IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. Camels always taste good.

Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Pay Cash, Pay Less!

H&H CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Back To School Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 6, AND 8, 1941

Salad Dressing or Full Qt Pure	4 lb Pkg.
Spread 19c Lard 49c	
Potted Meat, 6 for	20c
Good White	6 for
Spuds 19c Soap 21c	
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, Full Quart	39c
Grape Fruit Juice	19c
46 oz can	19c
Beans, Ranch Style	25c
3 cans	25c
Mustard Green	25c
No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Corn, No. 2 cans	25c
3 for	25c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Veal	Lb Fresh	Lb
Steak or Roast 18c Wieners 17c		
Sliced Bacon, Sugar	21c	17c
Cured, lb		
Fresh Stew	15c	38c
Meat, lb		
We Have Fresh Pork Bones, Ribs and Pig Tails		

FLOUR	FEED
Hope Chest	48 lb sk \$1.55
Hope Chest	24 lb sk 83c
Hackers Best	48 lb sk \$1.45
Hackers Best	24 lb sk 78c
Mary Sue	48 lb sk \$1.33
Mary Sue	24 lb sk 70c
Maize	\$1.49

WHY PAY MORE SAVE ON FEED

We Reserve the Right to Limit All Items

OTHER WAY AROUND

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Proudfather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Twiddlinghoop, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caudle, 1115 N. 1st St., on Friday, at the First United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas.

The Reverend Oscar Blumensack read the service which was given in a beautiful altar of pink, white and gold, with the bride in white and the groom in a dark suit. The bride was escorted by her father, and the groom by his best man, Mr. E. C. Caudle. The ceremony was a beautiful affair, and the bride and groom were united in the presence of many friends and relatives.

SOMETHING ABOUT PAPER BORROWERS

Norman, Okla. Elmer Woods, editor of the Lamont Valley News, has learned a new reason why expectation dates of subscriptions should be extended immediately after a disaster.

Complaining he had not been given credit for his renewal, a subscriber told Woods that he did not object as far as he alone was concerned. However, the borrowing neighbors were telling him he did not pay his bills.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Maurine Pedigo is in Huntsville attending a drum-majors school. She planned to be there last week but didn't go until Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Davis left Sunday night for a vacation visit to New York City.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	13c
Yellow Onions	10c
3 lbs	
Sweet Potatoes	15c
4 lbs for	
California Oranges	25c
Seedless Grapes	17c
2 lbs	
Green Cabbage	43c
lb	

OTHER FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh	Dozen
Lemons 15c	

DRY GOODS

Childrens	10, 15, 25c
Anklets	
Childrens	49, 79, 98c
Hose	
Mens	10, 15, 25c
Hose	

QUILTING COTTON

Note Book	3 Pkgs
Paper 10c	

HARDWARE

Furniture Polish	15c
Bottle	
Johnson's Paste	59c
Wax, 16 can	
Bring Your Jug	Gal.

Vinegar 15c

5 gal Pepsin	49c
5 gal size	
Vicks' Salve	29c
3 1/2 size	
Groves Chili Tonic	45c
5 1/2 size	

DRUGS

Come to see us for School Supplies

Ordinarily, we feel sorry for the fellow who runs short of gas a long way from a gas station. But in this instance, nothing would please us more than a telephone picture of a British tow car going out to pick up Hitler's blitz wagon; that would be something to put away in the family album—Cass (Ind. Mem.)

Window shop in the Booster first

BACK TO SCHOOL

A Hearty Welcome

TO THE TEACHERS AND PUPILS

COME IN AND EAT WITH US

STAR CAFE

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

The World's News Seen Through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

CENTRAL LOCATION * COOL

COMFORTABLE

RATES

150 200 300

Why Pay More

Big lovely rooms—soft, deep, restful beds. All the advantages of a downtown address... theaters, department stores, shops and office buildings.

Dine in your own room or in our modern Coffee Shop and enjoy low cost meals. Stay at the San Jacinto and enjoy metropolitan Houston at its best.

BILL TUBB, Resident Manager

San Jacinto Hotel

MAIN AT WALKER HOUSTON, TEXAS

BACK YONDER THE OFFICE TOWEL WAS A JOKE

In the years and years, now only a memory many stories have been written about the newspaper office towel in country offices that actually stood alone. Of course, with the march of time, conditions have changed and the country newspaper ensemble includes clean towels whenever necessary.

The Booster is reprinting a two-act classic, just to bring the old memories up-to-date.

TREAT BLACK SPOT WITH SULPHUR

The disease black spot on roses means what the name signifies. Small black spots from on the leaves, they grow larger. The leaves turn yellow and fall off. Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, says if a great many leaves are lost the branches begin dying even to the ground. Keep leaves on your roses if you want them to thrive, as Miss Hatfield's comment. This can be done by dusting sulphur on the leaves once a week until healthy new leaves have formed.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Harry Johnson and father, Lane Owens of Duquette were in Jasper Thursday to see Mr. Owens who is seriously ill. Mrs. Owens, who has been visiting the B. F. Hughes family in Beaumont, has returned home.

Mrs. Fayne Tugate with Mrs. B. F. Hughes and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, spent the week end in Bryan.

ISM HORN OF PLENTY

OUR HOPE IS IN THE TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY. Our democracy will not fail us if we are willing to act together as one nation with a single policy, determined to preserve and safeguard the heritage that has been bequeathed to us by our fathers.—Justice Frank Murphy of U. S. Supreme Court.

ISM HORN OF PLENTY

OUR HOPE IS IN THE TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY. Our democracy will not fail us if we are willing to act together as one nation with a single policy, determined to preserve and safeguard the heritage that has been bequeathed to us by our fathers.—Justice Frank Murphy of U. S. Supreme Court.

RE-ROOFING

RE-SIDE A RE-MOON YOUR HOME

BIRD ROOFING AND SIDING

J. F. HAYNES
Roof Maintenance Service
Phone 147 Woodville

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.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Don't fail to see and hear Gloria Jean, this afternoon, tonight or tomorrow night in "A Little Bit of Heaven" at the Fair Theatre.

IT IS EVER THUS KILLS BLACK RABBIT

The first black jack rabbit to be reported to the Texas Game Department was killed recently by J. C. Caudle of Wilbury county. A black cottontail was found in Jack county several years ago. Black Demizens of the wild are extremely rare, although a black buck deer was captured recently by a rancher in Comal county. The black jack is being mounted and will go into a collection owned by Gene Smith.

BUS SCHEDULE; Lufkin Beaumont Bus Lines

Lufkin, Woodville, Beaumont to Lufkin, 8:45 a.m.; 12:20 p.m.; 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, Grockett, 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 DeHider, 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 'til 10:00 p.m. Daily.

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

Whose Booster do You BORROW??

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

UNEXCELLED SALES AND SERVICE

"Dignified But Not Costly"

PHONE EMERGENCY PHONE
1 3 1 AMBULANCE 1 3 1
SERVICE

CALL ON US AND COUNT THE MINUTES
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

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

School Begins Monday. 'Twill seem good to see the youngsters about town again... Take "Slater" down to the

Bon-Ton Dress Shop

WOODVILLE

Miss M. C. Hunter will help you

HELLO PEOPLE!

We love our Uncle Sam. Oh, our Country's broad and our Country's fair. When we hear him call we will all be there. To the last man in the land. For the boys at home. To them I would suggest. A Dr. Pepper bottle a day. 'Twill make them boys.

Crescent Bowling Works

Fall Fabrics

A LITTLE LADY READY FOR SCHOOL

Your daughter, large or small, wants to dress up—JUST LIKE MOTHER. HOW?

Just like Mother, we have. And here's the easy way. Select New Fall Fabrics for School. Choose from a variety of styles. Buy at the lowest prices. Save money. Save time. Save worry.

HOW TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF BOOSTER OFFER

Booster in County, year \$1.50
THIS 3x5 FOOT FLAG 25.00

TOTAL YOU GET BOTH \$26.50

FOR JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 1941

THE ONE STOP FOOD MARKET

Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 5, 6, AND 8, 1941

Meal, Polka Dot Sack, 20 lb sack 39c

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

SPUDS COLORADO No. 1 Ten Pounds 19c

Early June Peas, No. 303 can 10c	Beans, Black Eye, Marshall 4 No. 200 cans 25c	Beans, Kidney, Marshall 4 No. 200 cans 25c
Jelly, Pure Apple 7 lb Jar 23c	Jelly, Pure Apricot 7 lb Jar 23c	Jelly, Pure Strawberry 7 lb Jar 23c
Ketchup 2 1/2 lb bottles 25c	Essence, Beef 2 1/2 lb bottles 18c	Essence, Chicken 2 1/2 lb bottles 18c
Packets, Seal of Dill 1/2 qt. each 10c	Packets, Seal of Mustard 1/2 qt. each 10c	Fort Howard Tissues 2 1/2 lb 15c
Flour, Change Juice 1 1/2 lb 25c	Flour, Change Juice 2 1/2 lb 25c	Flour, Change Juice 4 lb 25c

MARKET		FLOUR	
Wool Stock of Beef 1 lb 20c	Wool Stock of Pork 1 lb 20c	Wool Stock of Beef 1 lb \$1.65	Wool Stock of Pork 1 lb 89c
Wool Stock of Lamb 1 lb 15c	Wool Stock of Chicken 1 lb 10c	Wool Stock of Chicken 1 lb \$1.39	Wool Stock of Turkey 1 lb 75c
Wool Stock of Sausage 1 lb 19c	Wool Stock of Ham 1 lb 15c	Wool Stock of Ham 1 lb 57c	Wool Stock of Bacon 3 lb 63c
Wool Stock of Turkey 1 lb 25c	Wool Stock of Eggs No. 2 cans 25c	Wool Stock of Eggs No. 2 cans 29c	Oxydol 1 lb 19c
Wool Stock of Soap 3 lb 25c	Wool Stock of Soap 6 lb 25c	Wool Stock of Soap 6 lb 10c	Wool Stock of Beans 4 lb 25c

Pintos 19c Milk 25c

Mrs. F. L. Swearingen of Dallas has a county seal which she has had near Woodville, Texas. She says it is a very fine one and she is very proud of it.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

BIRDWELL'S

5¢ TO \$1 STORE

WOODVILLE TEXAS

No Catalogue Needed!

Before you get out the Mail Order Catalogue, maybe it would pay you to visit our store. Most people agree THAT IT IS TIME WILL SPENT

You will find most of the things your child needs for School right here in our store.

FREE—FREE—ONE BOTTLE OF INK WITH EACH 25 Cent Purchase of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Football Fans ARE READY FOR THE KICK OFF

I'm Ready to Buy Your Farm or CUT OVER TIMBER LANDS

E. W. TUBE

FAIN

TODAY THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT AND FRIDAY

"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
—WITH—
Gloria Jean

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "PINTO KID"
—WITH—
Charles Starrett

SATURDAY PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY "POT O' GOLD"
—WITH—
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Bruce Bennett and His Musical Gang

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY BARGAIN NIGHTS "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPIC"
—WITH—
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
—WITH—
Fred McMuray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker, Betty Brewer

Saturday Matinee Begins at 1:30, Thursday and Sunday Matinees at 2:30.

COLMESNEIL

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

BEECH CREEK

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart and family were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Faircloth, Mrs. Luther Barreynolle of Spurger were guests in the R. W. Wilson home Thursday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Carlton Young were host at a big fish-ry at Lake Tejas Friday night to enjoy their part of the big catch at Lake Tejas. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Barclay, their sister Miss Blanche Miller of Burkeville, Mrs. Leona Feagin, Mrs. R. E. Pennington, Mrs. Bennie Jones and small daughter, Mrs. Dan Bartlett, Mrs. J. Wood Fain and Mrs. Clyde Phillips.

Mrs. Booth McAllister, son and daughter, Miss Jo Lulu, Glen and Merle, visited the Stratton-Riley home in Port Neches one day last week and Merle went to work in the refinery.

Mrs. T. H. Barclay and daughter are moving to Lufkin this week.

The Sunday School or Bible School at the Christian Church will begin next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Please try and be there for the first song.

Mrs. J. Wood Fain and son, John Hayes left Tuesday for a vacation to San Antonio.

Mrs. Bill Barclay and son Billy are visiting the daughter and sister, Mrs. R. M. Marshall in Highlands.

Mrs. Jack Kelley and son are visiting in Nacogdoches this week. They plan to join Mr. Kelley in Lufkin, Miss. as soon as he gets located.

Mrs. James Wm. Branton and son, Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end here and Mr. Martin held services Saturday night and Sunday at the Fairview church.

Funeral services for John H. Sweeney, aged 83 were held at Camp Ground church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George Harrison of Nacogdoches, Pastoral minister, officiating. Mr. Sweeney died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, seven miles west of Woodville. He had been ill about two years. He was born in Alabama and moved to Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. Milton Watts were in Houston, Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. J. F. Stone and daughter, Miss Harriette G. Beumont visited Mrs. Paul Powell Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Fanning and daughter, Miss L. M. Beumont visited Mesdames Fred Matthews and Joe Edwards Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Masterson of Beumont visited the sister, Mrs. S. S. Beumont Sunday.

Child R. Berger is attending a school in Beumont. Mrs. Berger is carrying on the cleaning plant business.

The Messrs. Ann Saffin and Misses Beumont of Beumont returned home last week end and Miss Dorothy Dale accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. Sherman Melvin were Sunday visitors. Miss Biddle, Miss L. M. Beumont, Mrs. Leona Feagin, Saturday night and Sunday. Among those who attended the Sheffield reunion were Mrs. Hugh Sheffield and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Sheffield and son, and Mrs. Lela Sheffield. Mrs. Mammie Hooks and son, Hal Dieu hospital, Her son, Ted Hanks, and other relatives visited her last week.

Mrs. R. E. Allen and daughter, I after attending the Sheffield reunion visited Mrs. Hugh Sheffield. Mrs. Herbert Kater of Orange, visited Mrs. Kater's parents Sunday.

CHEROKEE DIXIE

Mrs. Tommie Davis and children are spending a week with her parents, Mrs. Jim Shepherd, Tuesday. Charlotte Durham of Houston visited her wife and the children this week end. Mrs. Aaron Durham and Mrs. Perchel Durham and children were guests in the Henry Gibson home Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Durham, Mrs. Ada Durham and Zack Phillips attended the Sheffield reunion Sunday at State highway park.

Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and father, J. H. Pedigo were in Beumont on Tuesday. Mrs. May Cruse of Nederland and Mrs. Tom Ogden of Jasper have been visiting in the H. C. Pedigo home. Oscar Hicks is visiting his brother, Andy Hicks in Silsbee. Austin Ogden was a county seat visitor Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Nederland is in Woodville Saturday and will open the school at Beech Creek Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Ogden and J. M. Lazenby were looking after business affairs in Woodville Tuesday. T. H. Barclay and son Clyde were in Woodville Labor Day. Mrs. T. C. Hicks and Charles Stone attended the Grimes reunion at Highways park Sunday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Anahuac also the Esca Walker family of Woodville attended, Dr. and Mrs. Iverson Grimes of Cameron, Mrs. Mollie Mynday and daughter, Hattie, of Beech Creek were among many there. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end here and Mr. Martin held services Saturday night and Sunday at the Fairview church.

Mrs. Bob Phillips and baby of Tenaha visited the parents, Mrs. Edgar Phillips over the week end.

Mrs. Dora Duncan and daughter, Miss Monte, of Rockland were County Seat visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Swearingen, Miss Nell Swearingen and Mrs. L. D. Hatton of Warren were in Woodville Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Clow and two sons met Mr. Clow in Oklahoma Saturday returning to Falls City, Neb. with him. She came home after winter clothes which were packed, for Nebraska is beginning to show signs of winter.

Mrs. Preston Goens of Hempfield visited the sister, Mrs. Joe Pace Sunday.

Funeral services for John H. Sweeney, aged 83 were held at Camp Ground church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George Harrison of Nacogdoches, Pastoral minister, officiating. Mr. Sweeney died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, seven miles west of Woodville. He had been ill about two years. He was born in Alabama and moved to Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. Milton Watts were in Houston, Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. J. F. Stone and daughter, Miss Harriette G. Beumont visited Mrs. Paul Powell Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Fanning and daughter, Miss L. M. Beumont visited Mesdames Fred Matthews and Joe Edwards Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Masterson of Beumont visited the sister, Mrs. S. S. Beumont Sunday.

Child R. Berger is attending a school in Beumont. Mrs. Berger is carrying on the cleaning plant business.

The Messrs. Ann Saffin and Misses Beumont of Beumont returned home last week end and Miss Dorothy Dale accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. Sherman Melvin were Sunday visitors. Miss Biddle, Miss L. M. Beumont, Mrs. Leona Feagin, Saturday night and Sunday. Among those who attended the Sheffield reunion were Mrs. Hugh Sheffield and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Sheffield and son, and Mrs. Lela Sheffield. Mrs. Mammie Hooks and son, Hal Dieu hospital, Her son, Ted Hanks, and other relatives visited her last week.

Mrs. R. E. Allen and daughter, I after attending the Sheffield reunion visited Mrs. Hugh Sheffield. Mrs. Herbert Kater of Orange, visited Mrs. Kater's parents Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and father, J. H. Pedigo were in Beumont on Tuesday. Mrs. May Cruse of Nederland and Mrs. Tom Ogden of Jasper have been visiting in the H. C. Pedigo home. Oscar Hicks is visiting his brother, Andy Hicks in Silsbee. Austin Ogden was a county seat visitor Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Nederland is in Woodville Saturday and will open the school at Beech Creek Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Ogden and J. M. Lazenby were looking after business affairs in Woodville Tuesday. T. H. Barclay and son Clyde were in Woodville Labor Day. Mrs. T. C. Hicks and Charles Stone attended the Grimes reunion at Highways park Sunday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Anahuac also the Esca Walker family of Woodville attended, Dr. and Mrs. Iverson Grimes of Cameron, Mrs. Mollie Mynday and daughter, Hattie, of Beech Creek were among many there. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end here and Mr. Martin held services Saturday night and Sunday at the Fairview church.

Mrs. Bob Phillips and baby of Tenaha visited the parents, Mrs. Edgar Phillips over the week end.

Mrs. Dora Duncan and daughter, Miss Monte, of Rockland were County Seat visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Swearingen, Miss Nell Swearingen and Mrs. L. D. Hatton of Warren were in Woodville Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Clow and two sons met Mr. Clow in Oklahoma Saturday returning to Falls City, Neb. with him. She came home after winter clothes which were packed, for Nebraska is beginning to show signs of winter.

Mrs. Preston Goens of Hempfield visited the sister, Mrs. Joe Pace Sunday.

Funeral services for John H. Sweeney, aged 83 were held at Camp Ground church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George Harrison of Nacogdoches, Pastoral minister, officiating. Mr. Sweeney died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, seven miles west of Woodville. He had been ill about two years. He was born in Alabama and moved to Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. Milton Watts were in Houston, Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. J. F. Stone and daughter, Miss Harriette G. Beumont visited Mrs. Paul Powell Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Fanning and daughter, Miss L. M. Beumont visited Mesdames Fred Matthews and Joe Edwards Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Masterson of Beumont visited the sister, Mrs. S. S. Beumont Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Carlton Young were host at a big fish-ry at Lake Tejas Friday night to enjoy their part of the big catch at Lake Tejas. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Barclay, their sister Miss Blanche Miller of Burkeville, Mrs. Leona Feagin, Mrs. R. E. Pennington, Mrs. Bennie Jones and small daughter, Mrs. Dan Bartlett, Mrs. J. Wood Fain and Mrs. Clyde Phillips.

Mrs. Booth McAllister, son and daughter, Miss Jo Lulu, Glen and Merle, visited the Stratton-Riley home in Port Neches one day last week and Merle went to work in the refinery.

Mrs. T. H. Barclay and daughter are moving to Lufkin this week.

The Sunday School or Bible School at the Christian Church will begin next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Please try and be there for the first song.

Mrs. J. Wood Fain and son, John Hayes left Tuesday for a vacation to San Antonio.

Mrs. Bill Barclay and son Billy are visiting the daughter and sister, Mrs. R. M. Marshall in Highlands.

Mrs. Jack Kelley and son are visiting in Nacogdoches this week. They plan to join Mr. Kelley in Lufkin, Miss. as soon as he gets located.

Mrs. James Wm. Branton and son, Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end here and Mr. Martin held services Saturday night and Sunday at the Fairview church.

Funeral services for John H. Sweeney, aged 83 were held at Camp Ground church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George Harrison of Nacogdoches, Pastoral minister, officiating. Mr. Sweeney died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, seven miles west of Woodville. He had been ill about two years. He was born in Alabama and moved to Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. Milton Watts were in Houston, Texas when a small boy with his parents to Rusk county, coming to Tyler county about 20 years ago, where he has lived since. He was a prosperous farmer. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Holbrook Sweeney, and three sons, J. B. W. C. and T. C. all of this county.

Mrs. J. F. Stone and daughter, Miss Harriette G. Beumont visited Mrs. Paul Powell Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Fanning and daughter, Miss L. M. Beumont visited Mesdames Fred Matthews and Joe Edwards Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Masterson of Beumont visited the sister, Mrs. S. S. Beumont Sunday.

Child R. Berger is attending a school in Beumont. Mrs. Berger is carrying on the cleaning plant business.

The Messrs. Ann Saffin and Misses Beumont of Beumont returned home last week end and Miss Dorothy Dale accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. Sherman Melvin were Sunday visitors. Miss Biddle, Miss L. M. Beumont, Mrs. Leona Feagin, Saturday night and Sunday. Among those who attended the Sheffield reunion were Mrs. Hugh Sheffield and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Sheffield and son, and Mrs. Lela Sheffield. Mrs. Mammie Hooks and son, Hal Dieu hospital, Her son, Ted Hanks, and other relatives visited her last week.

Mrs. R. E. Allen and daughter, I after attending the Sheffield reunion visited Mrs. Hugh Sheffield. Mrs. Herbert Kater of Orange, visited Mrs. Kater's parents Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and father, J. H. Pedigo were in Beumont on Tuesday. Mrs. May Cruse of Nederland and Mrs. Tom Ogden of Jasper have been visiting in the H. C. Pedigo home. Oscar Hicks is visiting his brother, Andy Hicks in Silsbee. Austin Ogden was a county seat visitor Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Nederland is in Woodville Saturday and will open the school at Beech Creek Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Ogden and J. M. Lazenby were looking after business affairs in Woodville Tuesday. T. H. Barclay and son Clyde were in Woodville Labor Day. Mrs. T. C. Hicks and Charles Stone attended the Grimes reunion at Highways park Sunday. Mrs. F. B. Crump of Anahuac also the Esca Walker family of Woodville attended, Dr. and Mrs. Iverson Grimes of Cameron, Mrs. Mollie Mynday and daughter, Hattie, of Beech Creek were among many there. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end here and Mr. Martin held services Saturday night and Sunday at the Fairview church.

Mrs. Bob Phillips and baby of Tenaha visited the parents, Mrs. Edgar Phillips over the week end.

Mrs. Dora Duncan and daughter, Miss Monte, of Rockland were County Seat visitors Tuesday.