

# Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boasting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville, Texas

VOLUME XXII

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

Number

## Electric Municipal Plant Ownership

During the past fortnight there has been considerable talk advanced in connection with the establishment of a municipal electric plant for Woodville.

Had this enthusiasm been active back yonder when the local, at that time, plant was considering closing shop and purchasing electric energy from some high-line company, the booster would have boosted such a plan.

It was about the time Woodville discovered it was time to discard its swaddling garments, time to wake up and attempt to keep up with the march of time.

A great building program was started in fact during the first year of the depression, when Wall Street stock exchange lighted everything, every agency, every plan for improvement all over America. Since that time Woodville has gone far.

The city of Woodville could then have become engaged in a municipal power and light plant successfully.

To entertain such a plan, to actually vote a bond issue to install such a plant would be to stop all growth and to die of innocuous desuetude.

Why? The reasons are many. 1. It is a fact, the service that Woodville is getting now is as near 100% O. K. as can be imagined.

2. The cost at this time would be prohibitive to sound business procedure.

3. The oil companies have blasted any probability of Woodville becoming, in any way, an oil city. The reasons are obvious to most informed citizens.

4. Were such a plant in Woodville to become an established

fact, the results regarding management, local electrical technicians, etc., would soon make the plant a political football, and say, do you want to play ball with electricity?

That political football stuff comes into being like this. Friends so and so, think it would be a splendid gesture to fire the manager who is in charge, so that Jay Jack Doodlebug could get the job. Doodlebug's a good fellow, but as far as electricity is concerned knows nothing, but that makes no difference, the plant will run itself now. In fact the manager is never caught doing anything—just sitting around.

But Jay doesn't seem to get the job so easily and then the political city bosses are interrogated, and all of a sudden Jay finds himself on the job.

5. Let us say the bonds are voted, sold, and the plant goes to work manufacturing electric energy. Not being in the midst of an oil field, coal must be purchased, and coal comes high these days. Then there are the usual replacements. One handed drivers knock down a couple of poles and wreck a transformer. The kid driver has no money, or his dad, either, but the damage must be repaired immediately. Shortly after this the directors are called into council. It is found the income is not sufficient to pay. A hike in prices is necessary, and what are you going to do about it?

When the plant was installed the price was a trifle higher than the city is paying RIGHT NOW, but it was explained that as soon as No. 1, Continued on Page 4

## Making Highway Patrolmen

It takes a lot more than a uniform, a badge and a pistol to make a Texas Highway Patrolman.

At 8 a. m. weekday a bugle sounds in the big dormitory at Camp Mabry and 83 student patrolmen roll out. By 7 o'clock they've dressed, had roll call and 15 minutes of calisthenics, and are ready for breakfast.

From 8 o'clock until noon they are drilled in a host of subjects presented through lectures and classroom demonstrations by instructors who are nearly all members of the Department of Public Safety. The studies range from history and geography to traffic control, psychology, criminal identification and investigation, criminal law and procedure, court demeanor, investigation of simulated crime scenes, and even a mock trial.

Divided into four khaki-clad platoons, they spend an hour in snappy military drill on the big parade before lunch. This teaches the cadets discipline, self-control and co-ordination, it was pointed out by State Police Director, Homer Garrison.

The roar of motorcycles, the crack-spate of pistol and rifle fire, the glistening of perspiring bodies growing tough under rigorous physical training, and the increasing fluid diction of embryo public speakers mark the afternoon sessions.

Next in order comes one-half periods each for recreation, dinner, and first-aid training. The day's grind ends at 9 p. m. after a two-hour study period, and then there's a free hour before taps is blown at 10 p. m.

## Special Reporter Booster Reporter

A couple of weeks ago Meadames R. A. Cruse and C. C. Hightower were in Louisiana and right in the heart of army maneuvers. With Shreveport to the east, Red River to the north and east and Sabine river on the west, thousands of men filled the highways, towns and country roads. In Mansfield both ladies and Mrs. Hightower visited the U.S.O. recreation building often. One day upon meeting a couple of hide officers she made the statement that "she would like to get out in the war zone and see first hand, what was going on."

One of the officers stated that if she was from the press she could go in staff car, and quick thinking "Plum" answered, "I am a reporter for my home paper, The Tyler County Booster," so she was presented a dust mask and goggles.

Upon arrival home she fessed up to The Booster, so she was told she must write up her experiences. Yesterday she gave up writing the article, and urged this reporter to do it and I only wish I could, but others like myself, would be interested in knowing what "maneuvers" really meant. The blackout was a really exciting experience, but only tiny colored lights on the cars; convoys passing, which meant miles of army trucks; eggs and men in constant motion, moving both ways, cars crashed often, pulled off side of road and left. Motor cycles skittering on gravelled roads, throwing their riders, who with bloody, sweaty, dirty arms mounted again and took up the trail. At Logansport the business suits were matted up with men and guns, where the bridge over the Sabine was taken and (supposedly) destroyed and it was figured by experts that 18 hours were needed to build an (imaginary) bridge for troops to cross. An alarm came that the enemy was crossing the Sabine in canoes, so they had to be stopped.

I can't put on paper the scenes Mrs. Hightower described and will leave that to the reporter who said that thousands of towns like Mansfield were trying to help those dusty, dirty, weary boys who carry their rifles with them, slept where ever they were, miserable, fighting mosquitoes and getting no rest, eating no food, and few sleeping hours of home and a square meal. It has to be done, but the boys realize it is no picnic. Many kept coffee, cookies, cakes and coffee on hand at the USO building where the boys play during their idle hours, happened their way.

## RODEO ADDS NEW EVENT TO ALREADY LARGE PROGRAM

Huntsville.—A new and thrilling event has been added to the already long list of events which make up the Eleventh Annual Prison Rodeo, according to Albert Moore, Rodeo Director. This new event will be known as "Mounted Basketball" and will be played under the rules very similar to those of regular basketball.

Five mounted inmate players will line up on either side of the rodeo arena and the "court" will be about twice as large as an ordinary one. Rules permit a player to dismount in order to retrieve a dropped ball, but no dribbling is required. A player may pass the ball to any other player from the ground or while mounted. No player is allowed to take more than one step while off his horse.

However, where the thrills and spills come in is in the rules permitting "guarding," as a player may defend his goal in any manner he chooses. He may charge at the other rider and his mount when in threatening territory, tackle the would-be goal-shooter, get on the attacking player's horse with him, or in any way keep him from passing the ball.

This new addition to the program will not take any longer than the average standard event as the halves will be cut to two minute intervals. Contrasting football jerseys will be worn by the teams so that they can distinguish their team mates from their opponents.

## DR. R. B. BARCLAY CALLED FOR SERVICE

Robert B. Barclay of Woodville first lieutenant in the army dental corps, has been ordered to extended active duty effective October 16, the office of the executive of the Beaumont military district announced Monday.

Lieutenant Barclay is to report at Camp Wollers, near Mineral Wells, October 16 for duty with the corps area service command.

## NEW BETHEL ASSN. NOW IN SESSION

The annual meeting of the New Bethel Assn. is now in session with the Spurger church, and work opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A big crowd was expected and we will announce next week the officers elected.

## ELECTRICITY CAN BE HAD IN THE COUNTRY

The Community Public Service Company is extending its wires west of Woodville for some distance, and the linemen were on the job early Monday. There are 21 subscribers on this line, and no doubt others will take advantage of this service.

## Woodville FFA Exhibit at Lufkin

An attractive educational exhibit showing the value of cutting timber for piling, poles, sawlogs, and pulpwood, was put on at the Forest Festival in Lufkin Sunday night by the Woodville FFA chapter. Chester and Colmesnuel put in FFA exhibits and a Tyler county exhibit was put in by M. S. Hyde.

The boys helping Mr. P. Spurgeon Lazenby of Kirbyville, Kyle Voth, Milton National, Phillips and Jerry Clark.

## Football Sponsors Raise Nearly \$400

The football sponsors race closed last Friday with the Junior class representative in the lead. Miss Denney Frances Wisenbaker turned in \$20.13, Miss Jeanette Rainey, (senior) \$130.28, Miss Mary Elnor Harrison, (Freshman) \$18.05 and Miss Bettie Joe Pope (Sophomore) \$9.75. These four girls deserve the thanks and appreciation of the football squad, and friends feel that they did a good job of raising cash for the boys.

## COLMESNUEL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS

The Future Homemakers of Colmesnuel high school met Wednesday, Sept. 24, to organize and make plans for the coming year.

Those enrolled in the club are as follows: Leanna Jacobs, Lorene Hughes, Jean Himmann, Opal Stiem, Mildred Bieble, Tjlon Howell, Lillian Hanks, Elsie Gibson, Mary Bell Hamilton, Dimple Crosby, Bobbie Sturrock, Zethra Martin, Marie Bryon, Imogene Comte, Mary Patillo, Marcelle Stewart, Cynthia Spaul, Elma Ray Sturrock, Gwendolyn Poindexter, Mary Virginia Gunn, Wilma Moore, Odessa Poindexter, Dorothy Mae Gibbs, Vernell Fowler, Etta Reid, Betty Lou Lynn, Cleo Owens, Lorraine Belt, Ruby Daugharty, Madeline Martin, Lottie Mae Dean, Bobbie Jean Fowler, Evie Graham, Clarence Crosby, Imogene Hallmark, Wilma Howell, Jessie Marie Johnson, Pauline Mitchell, Marva Lee Minaryard, Frances Helen Pittman, Jois Reid, Lucille Reid, Estel Sturrock, Wynell Sturrock, Ruth Smith, and Elizabeth Wilcox. Officers elected: Wilma Howell, Pres.; Ruth Smith, V. Pres.; Estel Sturrock, Sec.-Treas.; Frances Helen Pittman, reporter; Wynell Sturrock, social chairman; Josephine Patillo, program chairman; Marva Lee Minaryard, year-book chairman, Pauline Mitchell, scrap book chairman; Miss Marie Stewart is sponsor of the club.

The first and second year sponsored a party Wednesday in the Colmesnuel gym. Results were very good. There was a nice attendance and everybody enjoyed themselves and a good profit was made. The third year homemaking girls served the football boys. Those present included Sam Dan Mann, Raymond Fowler, Charles Forlenberg, Tommy Compton, Josephine Mann, Gerald Minaryard, J. U. Hoppson, Lee Martin, J. W. Griffith, Leo Davis, Richard Compton, Lee Roy Spinks, Buddy Hallmark, Tom Dick Mann, Loyde Hanks, and J. F. Hoppson, a dinner on Wednesday, which was really enjoyed. We have decided to meet twice a month.

## WOODVILLE EXHIBITS AT DALLAS

The Woodville FFA chapter put in one of the 32 FFA exhibits at the State Fair in Dallas Friday. Only the winning chapters were allowed to exhibit at the State Fair. They showed the contrivances of farm woodland toward victory by having a large flash-light V in the center of the back board and illustrated by different products on a raised floor.

J. C. Clark, a Lone Star Farmer degree was conferred on H. L. Seay, president of the fair. He also attended the State FFA executive meeting at the Baker hotel.

Other boys making the trip with Mrs. F. B. Sullivan were Raymond Brandin and Jack Clark.

## J. H. PEDIGO CELEBRATES 17TH BIRTHDAY

Sunday, Oct. 5th, the sisters and many other relatives helped J. H. Pedigo celebrate his birthday at Mr. and Mrs. Marr's log cabin at Warren. Those present were: Mrs. Annie Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strawn, Mrs. Pedigo, Mrs. Jack Hawthorne, Mrs. V. T. Hicks, Miss Mary Ann Hicks, Mrs. Liza Hicks, Mrs. Jesse Conn, and Miss Markie Conn of Beaumont. Dr. W. S. Pedigo, of Strawn, Mrs. J. Webb Pedigo and children, Robert and Marjorie of Jasper, Dr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Lazenby of Kirbyville, Mrs. Frank Tuckworth and two sons of Houston, Lincoln Clark and daughter, Miss Johnnie, of Port Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hicks of Conroe, Mrs. J. H. Pedigo, Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and children, Henry Allen and Dorothy Nelle, Mrs. T. C. Hicks, Mrs. Dora Boutelle, Mrs. Wanda Pedigo of Town Bluff, Mrs. Pedigo Phillips, and grandson, Carroll Edwin Martin of Puroil Pump Station, Mrs. Clem Clark, Julia Ann Clark, Mrs. Gordon Anderson and two sons, Mrs. Ector Walker of Woodville, Mrs. C. E. Goolsbee and Mrs. Barr of Warren.

## FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Q. How many Defense Savings Stamps does it take to fill an album?

A. Seventy-five 25-c. stamps, 75 50c stamps, 75 10c stamps, or 15 \$5 stamps. The completed album are immediately exchangeable for Defense Bonds (Series E) at your postoffice, or through your bank.

Who directed the National War Relocation Authority? The Hon. Charles McNary, U.S. Senator from Oregon.

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## Teamwork Or, Perhaps Goosestep?

"It ain't the guns nor armament, Nor funds that they can pay But the close co-operation That makes them win the day."

"It ain't the individual Nor the army as a whole But the everlasting team-work Of every blooming soul."

—J. Mason Knox.

## AN APPRECIATION DULY APPRECIATED

Huntsville, Sept. 27, 1941. Mr. H. Willard, editor of The Tyler County Booster, Woodville.

Dear Mr. Willard.—Because of your friendship to our institution and because of the generous support you have given our school in your newspaper, we are enclosing our annual pass to all functions on this campus.

Please know that we sincerely hope you will find occasion to use this token. If at any time you come our way, we would be glad to have you visit us. Yours very sincerely, Marmon W. Lawmon, president.

## AN APPRECIATED LETTER

Beaumont, October 10, 1941.—My dear Mr. and Mrs. Willard: I missed you at our Scout meeting on the 29th. I am always glad to see you. You will permit me to say that you make me feel that my life counts for something in the civic life of our corner of the world.

You with your smiles and handshakes. Sincerely, DANIEL WALKER, Chief Justice Court of Civil Ap.

P. S. Check for subscription for Tyler County Booster.

## THE COUNTRY PAPER SPEAKS

I am the oldest business in this town. Old mills have been abandoned. I persist. Old houses, old hotels of great renown. Have gone their ways, but I, I still exist. Upon my inky pages there appears the story of this place all throughout the years. I told of youth and war, of girls who wed, Of rich and poor alike, of thief and sage, And how they lived—though most of them are dead. While ageless I am of the present age; Man's varied acts have always been my text— Of ne'er-do-wells and those of high estate. I lived because I served, and still shall live. Because of all I have to all I give! —By Eristow Adams, Cornell University.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

All tickets whether theatre, school or otherwise are now faxed by Uncle Sam and schools are getting busy as well as show managers to get tickets ready as Uncle Sam must have it on each loc. Be sure and read the Fair program for change in prices.

## Before committing yourself on a Municipal Electric System Consider These Facts

Before signing any contract or agreement to take service from a municipal electric plant, if one were constructed, you will want to consider these facts:

### 1. WOODVILLE'S PRESENT ELECTRIC RATES ARE ALREADY LOWER THAN THOSE OF NEAR BY TOWNS OF SIMILAR SIZE WITH MUNICIPAL PLANTS.

The following comparison shows how electric rates in Woodville compare with those of near by towns as of January 1, 1941:

TOWN	RESIDENTIAL SERVICE				
	Population	Minimum	15 KWH	25 KWH	40 KWH
Livingston	1,851	1.25	1.5	2.00	2.60
Timson	1,494	1.35	1.92	2.75	3.56
San Augustine	1,516	1.25	1.11	1.62	2.32
WOODVILLE	1,521	1.00	1.00	1.63	2.60

TOWN	COMMERCIAL SERVICE				
	Population	Minimum	30 KWH	50 KWH	75 KWH
Livingston*	1,851	4.00	10.00	22.00	37.00
Timson*	1,494	4.82	10.13	18.72	28.85
San Augustine*	1,516	4.59	9.90	18.50	28.62
WOODVILLE*	1,521	2.50	7.50	17.00	30.50

\* Costs figured from Federal Power Commission's 1941 Rate Book.

### 2. WOODVILLE HAS RECEIVED 10 ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTIONS IN THE LAST 17 YEARS.

Residential rates have been reduced six times and commercial rates four times since this company began operating here in 1929. Residential reductions were made in September, 1929; in February, 1935; in August, 1936; in November 1938; in August, 1940; and in March, 1941. Commercial rates were reduced in September, 1929; in February, 1935; in August, 1936; and March, 1941.

### 3. WOODVILLE'S PRESENT RATES ARE ONLY A SMALL FRACTION OF WHAT THEY WERE BEFORE THIS COMPANY BEGAN OPERATING HERE.

The following rate comparisons were taken from the Federal rate book:

Minimum	1928 Rate*				
	15 KWH	25 KWH	40 KWH	60 KWH	100 KWH
Present Rate	1.00	1.00	1.63	2.60	4.58

\* This rate applied to both residential and commercial service and was in effect when this company began serving Woodville. It was replaced by a reduced schedule at the time we began operating here.

### 4. COMPETITION BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC SYSTEMS RESULTS IN KEEPING RATES UP AND PREVENTING REDUCTIONS.

History shows that competition between a privately owned and a municipally owned plant in the same town tends to prevent the progressive lowering of rates. This is due to the fact that the municipal plant has heavy obligations which must be met and must, therefore, keep rates high enough to assure sufficient revenues to do so. It cannot afford to allow the private utility to undersell it, for a result rates are "frozen."

The above facts speak for themselves. During the years we have been privileged to serve Woodville, we have tried to give good service and have progressively lowered rates. In the years to come, we will continue giving you the best possible service and we will not stop until we have lowered rates to a point where they will be taken care of by the future increases in consumption, utility taxes, etc.

Humility Public Utilities

## THE BOOSTER

Subscribers to The Booster Always Get A Full Year's BOOSTER

Humility Public Utilities

## 'THINK' MBOBBIES

Equal rights for all, no privileges for none—Jefferson.

Millions for defense, not a cent for tribute.—Robert Goodloe Harper.

There can be no 50-50 Americanism in the country.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Oh! Remember, life can be no charm for him who lives no free.—Thomas Moore.

If a sparrow cannot fall without God's knowledge, how can an empire rise without His aid?—Benjamin Franklin.

Well, anyway, The Booster was not kidding anybody about that bunch from Groveton, How did you like the outcome?

The number of milk cows on farms in the United States increased nearly three per cent between June 1940 and June 1941, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

A story in the Nazi-inspired Dutch press had Henry Ford under arrest by order of President Roosevelt for launching the V campaign—explained by Germans as "the bad omen of England's downfall"—through manufacture of the Ford V-8.

An underground rumor was started in Berlin last week that the United States now requires all German nationals to wear Nazi Swastikas, in retaliation for the recent German edict labeling Jews in the Reich with the Star of David.

The Plunkett Family, to be present at the State Fair of Texas by Harley Sadler, veteran Texas showman, is composed of father, mother and 13 children. Unique in the amusement world, they sing, dance, juggle, stage a complete musical revue.

I am the oldest business in this town. Old mills have been abandoned. I persist. Old houses, old hotels of great renown. Have gone their ways, but I, I still exist. Upon my inky pages there appears the story of this place all throughout the years. I told of youth and war, of girls who wed, Of rich and poor alike, of thief and sage, And how they lived—though most of them are dead. While ageless I am of the present age; Man's varied acts have always been my text— Of ne'er-do-wells and those of high estate. I lived because I served, and still shall live. Because of all I have to all I give! —By Eristow Adams, Cornell University.

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## Beautiful Girls and Comedy in Vanities



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Published Weekly at Woodville, Texas, at the Postoffice of Woodville, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)  
One Year, Out of County \$2.00  
Six Months \$1.10  
One Year, in Tyler County \$1.50  
Six Months \$1.20  
Single Copies 5c

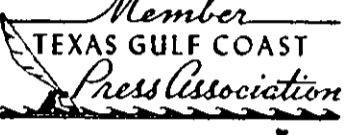
Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office.

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

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

Classified Advertisements take the following rate: 2 cents a word for the first insertion and 1 cent a word for additional insertion. Minimum charge of 35 cents each. All classified ads are CASH IN ADVANCE.

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



**YOUR UNCLE** Sam wants Texas farmers to produce some 162,000,000 more pounds of milk and likewise 18,000,000 more dozens of eggs, and the state has not the cows nor the hens to appear. We'll soon have to stop having chick fry.

**THE MOST** important factor in building or remodeling a corn crib is to make it permanently rot proof. For best results place it on piers with an underneath clearance of two and one-half feet or more.

A new show added to the midway of the State Fair of Texas is the Eskimo village. Presented by an American artist, the show includes a complete Eskimo family, sledges, dogs, and a kayak canoe which the father demonstrates in stunts.

**MORE THAN** 100 cities, counties, civic and business organizations will have special days at the State Fair of Texas this year. Participating in the event of each special day will be from 100 to 5000 persons directly connected with the community or organization that is celebrating.

**THE BOOSTER** received a letter from John W. Laird of Lufkin asking us to announce Gov. Stevenson would speak at the opening of the Forest Festival. The letter came to late to handle. Nevertheless, thanks is due to our former Representative, John Laird, is helping us to make special announcement. However, the appearance of the governor was stated in a front page story of the Festival.

**IF NEWSPAPER** accounts are correct H. Bridges, coast CIO leader, with Communist characteristics, is in an objection of defense work in the great munition plants of California, is due for deportation. Don't it beat the Dickens? For some two or more years the government has been studying this fellow's tactics and have finally come to believe his tactics are Un-American. In any other nation but in America Bridges would have been shot long ago. But America is now known as a Christian nation and we cannot shoot or believe any one no matter how serious the crime of Un-Americanism may be.

**WHAT DOES IT COST?** A fellow asked the other day, what is the price to get into the O. E. S., or the Masonic order. And we must confess we did not know. Likewise we do not know what one would be taxed to become a Chamber of Commerce or Joyous member. And to go along the same route a little further, we do not know what is the initiation fee into the Rotary club. We have to admit it was so long a time since we became a charter member we've forgotten whether it was \$9.75 or \$27.75. It is strange how such items of finance get past one, and it is also strange how much trouble it is to get the correct figures.

**WHEN WE** stop to consider the length of the Lufkin Forestry parade, and how the members of the eight or more school bands in attendance actually suffered from fatigue it seems as though the State Board of Education should pass a law governing the entire state to make it unlawful for school bands to go through the painful experience of exploitation. It is true school bands are good for school and college spirit, pride and discipline, but for these reasons to enter into a parade in the Lufkin affair is an unnecessary language. The school bands were estimated to be 1000 in number, and the parade route was 10 miles long. It is not been reported that the bands were not to be paid for their services.

# Warren Chief

News of Warren School activities, community happenings and other incidents of interest and information, as compiled by the student body and faculty members of the Warren schools.

**Band director Presents Assembly Program** Mrs. Latimer, the band director, presented the band and representatives of her music class in a very enjoyable chapel program Wednesday. The program follows:

1. "September," "Over the Heather," by the grammar school music class.
2. "Grandfather's clock," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Tomb Raider" by Betty Elaine Bishop.
3. "America," by the Band and audience.
4. "How Can I Leave Thee," "Buttercup," by the high school music class.
5. "Grandfather's clock," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Tomb Raider" by the band and audience.

**Band Students Entertained** The band students were entertained at the Bradberry home. From there the band marched and played on the main part of town. They were well received in their parade, and two of their patrons, Mrs. Walter Hamrell, bought cold drinks for the members. They then marched back to the Bradberry home where refreshments were served. Everyone that attended had a very nice time.

**Warren Scouts Showing More Interest** At the Boy Scout Council of Honor at Woodville last week the Warren troop had more interest up for advancement than ever before. We are glad that the boys are showing more interest, and are getting down to work. We hope that before long they will be able to receive their Scoutmaster's badge for the Eagle rating. Woodville and Donnell were awarded three Eagles. We congratulate them but see no reason why we can't do as well.

The boys awarded advancement were: Trudford, Leone, Claude, Ray, George Spence, T. R. Cook, N. C. McMillan, Willie Road, and J. W. Ray.

First class rating: John Freeman and Gerald Willbanks.

Star rating: Gerald Willbanks.

**Magician Comes to Town** Supt. Hendry, accompanied by a famous magician came to Warren Wednesday night. The magician was accepted by the Forest City boys to about a much as a special act in the class. He will add to the school's standing in the local exhibition. But glory be to the band about town, at the parade on Friday, and also about the boys and other strictly local affairs.

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**Warren Faculty Honored** The Warren Methodist Missionary society had as their guest on Thursday, the Warren faculty members. Mrs. Allen Coats gave the welcome address, and assured the teachers that even though we may not think so at times, they are appreciated by the patrons. The song, "Christian Soldiers" followed the welcome. Mrs. T. J. Whiddon gave a very effective reading which emphasized the responsibility and the possibilities that lie in teaching school. Miss Edna Hazel, accompanied by Miss Blanche Mann favored the group with the rendition of "God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. Charles Willbanks then gave a farewell address to the faculty. A beautiful member, who is moving to Beaumont. Mrs. Spence was then presented a handkerchief. Mrs. Charles Willbanks presented a book of devotion of her work. The program was brought to a close by the singing of the song "Our Best." Refreshments were served. Everyone present enjoyed the social very much and were grateful to the Methodist ladies. The Methodist Missionary society is not restricted to members of the church. If you would like to meet with them, they would be delighted to have you.

**Warren, 25-Kountze, 33**—The Warren Warriors faced defeat for the first time this year, when they met the Kountze Lions on their court, Friday, Oct. 4. The Warriors put up a good fight and were leading at the quarter 12 to 7, trailing at the half, and at the end of the game 25 to 33. The home game of the season will be Oct. 10. Come out and help the Warriors defeat Hays Island who so far are undefeated.

**New School Bus** Agricultural teacher Ryal, has just returned from Richmond, Ind., where he went after a school bus. He reports a good trip going up on fast trains, but not so good coming back, as he was hindered considerably because of army maneuvers.

**SUNNY DELL**

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# Yellow Iron FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY  
OCTOBER 10, 11, AND 13, 1941

Pickwick	Quart	Tak-a-Taste Strawberry	12 oz Glass
<b>Peanut Butter 27c</b>	<b>Preserves 15c</b>		
Tamales, Thrift	2 No. 2 cans	Libby's Tomato Juice	46 oz can
<b>25c</b>		<b>23c</b>	
Pineapple, sliced or crushed	3 No. 1 flat cans	Beans, Red Cut, White	Green, 2 No. 2 cans
<b>25c</b>		<b>25c</b>	
Ketchup	8 oz bottle	Hexagon Salt	12 boxes
<b>9c</b>		<b>9c</b>	
Rice, Uncle Ben's	2 lb box	Beans, Ranch Style	3 No. 303 can
<b>15c</b>		<b>25c</b>	
Peas, Lady Cream	3 lbs	Pepper, California	2 4 oz cans
<b>23c</b>		<b>15c</b>	
Pickles, Sour or Dill	quart, cut	Okra, Evergreen	3 No. 2 cans
<b>10c</b>		<b>25c</b>	
Corn, Minn. Valley	2 No. 303 cans	Park and Beans	Complite, 2 1 lb cans
<b>19c</b>		<b>25c</b>	
Peas, Our Favorite	2 No. 303 cans	Peas, 3 small cans	
<b>19c</b>		<b>23c</b>	
Soap, Pleezing	6 giant bars	Olives	quart
<b>25c</b>		<b>29c</b>	
Collage	3 lbs	Spuds	10 lbs
<b>10c</b>		<b>19c</b>	
Onions	3 lbs	Lettuces	Sound Head
<b>10c</b>		<b>5c</b>	

Post Tens **23c** Coffee **79c** Hominy **25c**

Oatmeal 15c  
Milk 27c

Confection 3 Tall of 6 Small  
No. 1 Dry Salt

MARKET

Bacon	17c
Bacon, Sliced	25c
Ends, 2 lbs	25c
Bologna, Small	25c
2 lbs	19c
Sausage, Country	19c
Smoked, 1 lb	20c
Steak or Roast	20c
Veal, 1 lb	

FLOUR

Robin Hood	48 lb sk	\$1.75
Robin Hood	24 lb sk	90c
Pretty Maid	48 lb sk	\$1.65
Pretty Maid	24 lb sk	85c
Sweet Sue	48 lb sk	\$1.43
Sweet Sue	24 lb sk	79c
Sugar, Imperial, Cloth	59c	
Phelan	1 lb Pkg	5c

Coffee 28c

Hominy 25c

## PAIN

NO. 1 Continued From Page 1  
The plan was paid for the rates would take sudden drops from time to time.

It is then the political football bursts. As long as this municipal plant continues in business just that long will it continue to lose money.

To keep it going the price must be hiked from time to time. There is no other way. There are no large users, in this territory, of electric energy. Woodville has not the population it should have to make a success of a municipal electric light and power plant.

No, the circulators of a petition calling for signers looking forward to an election to decide if a bond election would be called to finance the municipal electric light and power plant did not call on The Booster owners. Perhaps those engaged in getting signers knew the Booster's attitude some, and knew something about such institutions, and would refuse to sign. If so they were correct. We would not sign.

There was scarcely a day though when the price was off for from one hour to half a day.

That plant, too, was rated as one of the good municipally owned plants in Missouri.

Another friend passes on Mrs. Adelle David, wife of A. L. David of Beaumont, passed peacefully away Friday evening about 7 o'clock at the home 2209 Broadway, after a short illness. She has many friends in Woodville where she has often visited and attended church services and Sunday meetings of the A. S. society of the Christian church. Mrs. Adelle Varonne David was born in 1880 in St. Louis, Mo., and with her parents came to the States when she was a small child, and the family settled near St. Louis, Mo. in 1898 she married A. L. David of St. Louis, a member of the Phoenix Furniture Co., and some 12 months later they with their two children, Harry and Marion, moved to Beaumont where another branch of the Phoenix Company was established. Just a few years ago Mr. David sold his holdings in the company. Mrs. David was beloved by a host of friends and a great number who she has befriended and helped and who will be keenly felt at home and church circles. All hearts go out to the bereaved family. Mr. David, Harry and Mrs. Westberg. A beloved sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers has long made her home with the family. Another sister, Mrs. Ann McElwain and two brothers, John and Joseph Varonne reside at Thayer and St. Louis, Mo. Many of the Woodville people will recall that Harry David was Woodville's first football coach. Funeral services were held in the Roberts Funeral Parlor on Sunday afternoon and a Christian Science Reader lifted all hearts with the reading of the promises of Christ to his followers and a dear friend sang "We'll be here again." The interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willard attended the funeral.

WOODVILLE NEWS  
"Band-Aid" handy first aid for home use, 36 bandages, 21c during Stryker's Drug Store sale. —Adv.  
See the Big 8-Page Hand bill for Stryker's Drug Store Specials.

Mrs. R. B. Alexander has been enjoying a visit from her parents, Mrs. Rice of Midlothian.

The high school room mothers and teachers were called together Thursday afternoon by their chairman, Mrs. C. V. Phillips. After the year's work was planned, chairmen were appointed for the four upper grades. Mrs. A. P. Little, chairman for the Elementary room mothers plans to get her workers together this week.

Clyde Voss of Robstown came over from College Station to visit friends the week end.

Mrs. Louis M. Collier, who has been visiting in Canada, arrived home Saturday night. Mr. Collier was in Woodville Monday and was wearing a snail as he told us the good news.

E. W. Tubb made a business trip to Shreveport early this week.

The Alfred Weeks family and Ed Weeks came in from Camp Ruby Sunday. The father had visited there for a week.

Mrs. Jewel Hunter was called to Houston early this week to meet the Chas. Co., representative for instructions.

It will be remembered that The Booster carried the company's announcement last week that Mrs. Hunter was their sales lady in this district.

O. B. Crumpler of Hbister was a county seat visitor the latter part of the week.

J. L. Risinger and Tommie Ross Walker with Mrs. Hugh Davis, drove to College Station Sunday to visit Dick Davis.

Mrs. Clyde Phillips and the brother Leo, wife and daughter, Dorothy Ann of Camden drove to Bryan Sunday to visit the sons "Buddy" at Allen Academy and L. M. at A.M.

Mrs. Roy Tate and son Bulb visited relatives in Bryan Sunday.

Carroll Raspberry and Harold Parrish visited in Diboll Sunday.

Messrs. J. Wood Fain and Bulb Henerly will be in Houston tomorrow to attend a business meeting and luncheon of Sinclair dealers.

The Baptist church is installing three pianos this week. Two are being purchased and one given. Percy Davis drove to Grapeland one day last week to take his father, E. W. Davis home after a weeks visit here.

SOUTH TEXAS STATE FAIR  
The South Texas State Fair opens in Beaumont October 30th and will close the night of Nov. 10th. Our 4-H boys from Woodville, Colmesneil, Spurger and Warren will again have a display. Their special day will be Nov. 1st. On that date the youths will be guests of the fair, and an elaborate program for their welfare and entertainment is being planned.

IMPORTANT NOTICE  
John C. Eckert, deputy collector of Internal Revenue has asked the Booster to announce that as there are so many changes in the Revenue Act of 1941 that it will be necessary for him to explain the new tax law, so he will be at the Postoffice in Woodville next week Thursday, Oct. 16th between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. till 4 p. m.

FAIN BROTHERS LEASE NEWTON THEATRE  
Another show house has been added to the Fain chain of theatres, and Messrs. J. Wood Fain and Frank Fain hope to open the Newton Theatre in New Newton. They are having some difficulty in procuring sound machines assembled, as like many other materials of all businesses, the army comes first in orders. Mrs. T. H. Townsend will move to New Newton, Okla. to live with her husband.

## WANT ADS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

FOR RENT—NEW FIVE ROOM House with all modern conveniences. Apply at the J. A. Williams Store or at the Fair Courts. \*18

MRMS T. J. WHIDDEN  
Of Warren  
Are invited to see  
"OUT OF THE FOG"  
Sunday or Monday  
Oct. 12 or 13th  
Courtesy of  
THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER  
Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

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## WOODVILLE NEWS

Frick's Shampoo, 75c size only 50c during National Advertiser Brands week sale at Stryker's Drug Store.

Mrs. Fanny Courtney of Burke Barclay. The Luther Courtney has been visiting her daughters, Mesdames Hurton Gant and Bill family drove down after her Sunday. Mrs. Gant has been suffering with a serious trouble in one foot.

Mrs. Vaughan of Port Neches visited in the Riley-Hudson home Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor have moved into one of the J. H. Evans houses in northwest Woodville and Mr. Taylor is helping to build another house for Mr. Evans. The Bill Barclay home has a new rustic log fence around the yard and it has added much to that lovely setting, among the large trees, for the home.

Gully Taylor was here Saturday and his brother, Wyatt and sister, Mrs. Bulb Stanley returned home with him to visit the mother, Mrs. K. P. Taylor who is in Herman hospital. Mrs. Stanley plans to go again to Houston Saturday.

C. V. Phillips was in Jacksonville last week to visit J. C. Kelley of Tyler who is in the hospital. Woodville friends will be glad to know Mr. Kelley is improving, after a serious operation.

Luther Riley of the Community Public Service office in Fort Worth has been in Woodville for a number of days.

Attorney Nelson Phillips, Jr. of Dallas, son of the late Supreme Judge Nelson Phillips, was a business visitor in Woodville Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Marshall of Highland with Mrs. Ed Hart of Pelly came Thursday and returned home Sunday. The latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Dick Barclay and Bernice returned home with her.

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