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WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Number 15



THINK 'EM BOBBIES

In Virginia the state's first public institution was the West Virginia Hospital opened at Weston in 1859.

A certain man that you are succeeding in your business is likely to have been one of the smaller and better.

Mr. J. H. C. H. High, who is the author of the book "The People of the Supreme Law."

Just a little reminder. It was March 1, 1942, when the Star Spangled Banner was proclaimed the American National Anthem.

If the H. C. H. High, who is the author of the book "The People of the Supreme Law," is not one of the authors of the AWOL at home, and that's that.

Springfield, Missouri, is the only city in the United States that has the graves of both Lincoln and Jefferson.

We are not at all the people that you would think we are. We are the people that you would think we are.

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"LET US PRAY TO THE GOD THAT MADE US"

THE RELIEF SITUATION

A relief administrator in a certain county, in a certain state, was filling out the customary application form for a large and humorless woman of middle age. "Do you owe any back house rent?" asked the administrator. "Mister, we may be needing relief," answered the woman with simple dignity, "but I'll have you to know that we've at least got modern plumbing"—Lightning Flash.

The patriotism of the people has placed at the disposal of the government the large means demanded by the public exigencies. Much of the national loan has been taken by citizens of the industrial classes whose confidence in their country's faith, and zeal for their country's deliverance from present peril, have induced them to contribute to the support of the government the wholeness of their limited acquisitions. This fact imposes peculiar obligations to economy in disbursements and energy in action.

The duties devolving on the naval branch of the service during the year have been discharged with fidelity and eminent success. The events of the war give an increased interest and importance to the navy which will probably extend beyond the war itself. Satisfactory and increasing have been the performance of the heroic men of the navy at this interesting period, they are scarcely more wonderful than the success of our mechanics and artisans in the production of war vessels which has created a new form of naval power. We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no nation has ever grown, but we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own, in localized with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to God that made us, if he behoves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness. . . . I still have confidence in the Almighty, the Maker of the universe, through the instrumentality of this great and intelligent people, bring us through this as He has through all the other difficulties of our country with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, for the widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

D. L. Cobb Home Destroyed Sunday

Sunday the D. L. Cobb family gathered here at the home with Mrs. Cobb and the two younger children, when the fire alarm sounded, and when the fire-lighting apparatus arrived the entire house was ablaze and nothing was saved. Our sympathy especially goes to Mrs. Cobb for she loved her home where the babies were not cooped up, but had plenty of room in which to play and she visited to Beaumont and other places to be with Mr. Cobb has been rather a cross to her and she longed to get back home where there was space and fresh air. We have not learned whether there was insurance.

Highway Engineer Now With U. S. Army

E. D. Palmer, who is well known here as he was in the local office with E. W. Sater is now Lieut. Palmer and is in Cambridge, Mass., sent to Harvard U. to study soils and expected to go from there to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when he finished his studies in "Control of Soils in Airport Construction" he received orders from Washington to remain there as assistant instructor. Aside from this work he drills three times a week which keeps the men in good condition. From the time of his letter we judge he is missing the good rich milk, 30c per dozen eggs and fresh vegetables he enjoyed in Woodville. We hope he will also get a sample of Texas soil, now being used on Texas roads. On Sundays he is enjoying the historical sights and he discusses them thusly.

"We have just come in from a lot of points of historical interest. During the week we have had time for such things but, believe us, we have been making up for lost time on Sundays. By planning our routes we have seen many things of interest and are quite pleased with the progress we have made."

"Today we saw Paul Revere's house which was built soon after 1676 and into which he moved sometime before 1770, and it was not a success. We had previously seen some of his work over at the museum of Fine Arts."

"We then wandered over to the old North Church which was constructed in about 1773 of hand made brick. The walls of the church proper are two and a half feet thick and the walls of the tower which supports the steeple are three feet thick. It was from the windows of the 175-foot tower that the British troops were deployed to warn the county of the march of the British troops."

"We went on over to Copp's Hill Burying Ground which is just across the river from Bunker Hill and on which site the British placed a battery of guns for firing on Charleston. On the way back we passed the site of the Boston Massacre and the Old State House building, where 'Independence' was born."

"At the front of most of these places there are groups of small boys and as we walk up they are shouting and waving themselves usually by a process of flipping a coin who will get the 'new customer' and who will walk up to the 'hats' giving the 'history' of the place from a memorized speech in a very monotonous and 'sing-song' tone of voice. It matters not to him whether one listens to his speech which at times goes into the minutest detail such as the number of times Paul Revere's horse kicked down the 'hitching post' in front of the house. He stays with his customer until he has finished and then holds out his hand for that 'tip'. Believe me those youngsters have quite a racket."

Tyler County Live Stock Exhibition

The second annual Tyler County livestock show, or Food for Victory show, will be held in the old fair grounds Saturday, Sept. 26. According to Chairman T. Stryker much more interest is being manifested this year and a number of new features have been added.

The 4-H Club girls and ladies under the Home Agt., Mrs. Tongak, will have their exhibits housed in the buildings left by the CCC. There will also be an exhibit hall for commercial exhibits. The poultry and rabbit show will be an added feature.

Many more dairy and beef cattle will be in the livestock barn, the CCC truck barn. A number of fellows have promised to bring their horses, mares and colts. During the day there will be lectures on diseases and insect livestock and poultry and also on feeding.

On Saturday night the young and old will enjoy an old fashioned barn dance to a string band. The PFA and 4-H club boys are getting their registered calves and pigs at stake. All farmers who expect to exhibit cattle will have only a little more than a week to get them in shape.

Are You An American? You Why the Outcry Of Dictatorship?

All of us are Americans, and most of us are more than proud of the name, delighted at what it stands for. This being the case, here is a fair question—What are you doing to deserve this great name? How are you wearing it? If you want to check on your Americanism, just answer honestly to yourself the following questions.

Are you working as hard as you can to give aid and comfort to the enemy? Sales is more than golden in time of war—it's safety.

Are you doubling or tripling your individual output of weapons, supplies, food or whatever you are working at? You'll be working twice as hard and long as you do now, if the swastika ever flies over your labor camp.

Are you putting aside all partisan bickering, political pull, and narrow group interests for the welfare of the whole? If you aren't, some day all you may be saying is "Yah."

Are you co-operating with your local defense council—or are you one of those who say "It can't happen here." It couldn't happen in France, or Denmark, or Norway, either.

Are you playing less, working harder, living leaner? Better do this by preference now than by force.

Are you a real American? Answer this all-important question for yourself after you have considered the other eight.

Let Us Strive Faithfully To Keep the Trust Committed To Our Own Care

When man is arrayed against man, and nation against nation, and our practices conform to the teachings of this great Ambassador of peace and good will, and find hope and consolation in His promises, for He said, he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. John 11:25-26.

And as the Psalmist David said, though I walk through the Valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me, Psalm 23:4.

And God being our helper, let us find renewed courage in these promises, and let every man stand in his place around the camp, and respond both cheerfully and generously to whatever demands are made upon us by our great leadership in this struggle, until this great conflagration which enveloped almost the entire world, is brought to a triumphant and victorious conclusion, that we may continue to enjoy that great heritage, Freedom and Liberty—Bought With A Price.

Contributed by J. J. Allison, Hillister.

Tyler County Goes Over Quota

Many will be interested to know that this county went over its quota some six thousand thousand dollars for August, \$20,734, and this month's quota is the same as last month, around \$14,000. In August Woodville's sales were \$7,106.25, Colmesneil, \$4,820.50, Hillister, \$2,718.75. The county also gets credit from the Federal Banks which sell to employees from this county or in this county working for big companies.

INSURANCE COMPANIES BUY \$2,000,000,000 WAR BONDS

Purchases of government bonds by life insurance companies so far this year have passed the two billion dollar mark, amounting to \$2,023,000,000, according to information received one day last week by the local representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, W. W. Cruse.

The Southwestern Life Insurance Company as a member of the Institute of Life Insurance, Life insurance holdings of government bonds now aggregate more than \$8,500,000,000, a new high record. The accelerated pace at which life insurance companies are buying federal obligations is indicated by the fact that purchases in the past four months totaled \$1,499,000,000 compared with \$574,000,000 in the first four months of the year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The American Red Cross has developed a "hopeful" plan for dispatching messages from relatives and friends of the armed forces missing in action but not yet reported by the Japanese as prisoners of war. C. E. Smith, chairman of the Tyler County chapter, was advised today by Fred A. Winfrey, Red Cross Midwestern Area manager. The Red Cross plan was developed jointly by the Red Cross, the State, war, navy, and post office departments, the office of censorship, the board of Economic Warfare and the office of War Information.

Persons on this area who have received notification that their relatives are missing in action but have not been notified that they are prisoners of war may come to the chapter headquarters here in Woodville and be assisted in the preparation of the message. Necessarily the number of messages should be limited voluntarily so that there will be the best possible chance of delivery, with all necessary messages being sent as a single message and friends, as much as possible, deferring their messages to the family's greater claim for use of this service.

Continued delay of the Japanese in furnishing official lists of prisoners of war has made it necessary to work out the new arrangement was pointed out. To effect some hope of communication a message form has been adapted by the Red Cross which will carry the message to the International Red Cross committee in Japan which, in turn, will make every effort to see it to the relatives as messages are delivered. Hopital as this procedure is Mr. Smith declared, "The Red Cross can give you a guaranteed delivery. However the early departure of a diplomatic exchange ship is anticipated and has prompted the Red Cross and the other organizations involved to do the utmost to get messages through the enemy lines."

All messages received by the Tyler County Chapter will be sent immediately to Red Cross Inquiry service, in Washington and will be sent out to the Chapter in the next few days.

Local P.-T. A. For Year's Work

Tomorrow, Friday night at 8 o'clock the P.-T. A. will open its year's work with the usual get-together and get acquainted affair with J. E. Wheat giving the welcome address. Supt. Lee Hensley will present the members of the faculty and an entertaining program is planned. A physical education program has been added this year, aside from the foot ball team and all are required to take it. At this meeting Coach John Reid will speak on the educational physical plans for boys and Miss Sisco will give demonstrations along the same line with her girls. Mrs. Loy Shillings is Hospitality chairman and with her helpers will serve refreshments in the Home Economics parlor. You are cordially invited to come. Mrs. Lee Hensley, J. T. A. president urges that everyone who is interested in the school to be at this gathering. Parents should know the teachers, with whom their children have a big share of the day and teachers would often understand the children better if they were in closer touch with the homes from which they come. He there.

HE MADE THEM PAY

It is a fact. A publisher can't by law make any and all pay for his newspaper taken from a post office, if they are delinquent in their subscription.

One publisher in Illinois has just completed a legal action which is so good it deserves being told, although the publisher will not permit use of his name. Two physicians had refused to pay their subscription bills although they had accepted copies of the newspaper. The publisher brought suit. One defendant immediately paid his account in full and requested the continuance of the paper. Judgment was obtained against the other, who indicated he would settle his bill. Court miners in the community who were being sued by the two physicians for bills which they considered exorbitant, enjoyed the proceedings by the newspaper publisher—Illinois Press.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Honham of Colmesneil was a Woodville shopper on Tuesday.

Mr. C. R. Crumpler and daughter, Mrs. Jim Phillips of Hillister were in Woodville Tuesday.

Guests in the Charley Young home this week end were Mrs. Sam Young of El Paso, Mrs. Tommie Young of San Antonio and Mrs. Dan Armstrong of Houston. The last two remained for a longer stay.

Sam Childress of Doucette was in Woodville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Barraque of Port Arthur moved to Woodville as the residence they occupied for years has been sold. She is a sister of Mrs. Hugh Davis and now resides in the B. D. Hawkins apartment.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick of the Navarro Oil Co., have located in Woodville for the school year and has leased the home of Mrs. A. W. Harrison.

Mrs. J. H. Kenness, Jr., and son drove to Austin Sunday with James Best who entered State U then went on to Kansas City to make a short visit with Mrs. J. H. Kenness Sr.

Mrs. Lena Perryman of Spurger spent the week end with Mrs. C. C. Peacock.

Miss Vera Mae Dean attended the Oats reunion and singing at the Allen Academy in Bryan this week end as Buddy Phillips, R. L. Taylor and Billy Bonham of Colmesneil, L. Will finish this year. The Home Guard enjoyed having him meet with them while home this summer.

Dick Davis and the Glesses of Jean Cruse and Opal Dumas also John and Jean-Gloria of Colmesneil leave for San Houston College this week end.

Mrs. M. Clyde Earl Smith and her family returned from a visit to Houston Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Herman Risinger and son have returned from three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Baker in Crockett. Mr. Risinger will be with them and returned for them.

Ed Freeman of Colmesneil was in Woodville Tuesday.

Mrs. Aubrey Grimes of Fort Arthur visited the parents Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Trull of Corpus Christi is visiting her parents and also to be with her brother Jerry of Brooks Field who is home on a furlough.

Grover Mixon of Rockland was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

The Loy Shillings family visited on Beaumont Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bettie Hae Haynes was in Beaumont Thursday and went on to her home in Lubbock to be at the opening of school.

Mrs. Carl Dismukes of Beaumont enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Lee.

Mrs. J. D. Vinson has been persuaded to pinch hit in the Fred mixon and begins work there this week as a member of the teaching faculty.

Six families of the General George were here for apartments in Woodville Tuesday.

J. E. Willis, who is working in Oats, spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. B. B. McCommon of Gulf Pump Station was a Woodville visitor Sunday.

J. Wood Fain shipped his rubber last week, something over \$6,000. He is now shipping 200,000 lbs. of rubber to the Gulf Pump Station.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Will Rainey who is with the U. S. Navy, was called to Colmesneil Tuesday by the illness of a sister-in-law.

Miss Jo Lida McAllister of the North school faculty spent the week end at home.

The Gordon Anderson family were here from Orange Sunday with the Esen Walker family. They visited the T. C. Hicks home at Town Bluff.

Friends of Dallas Young, Sr., will be interested to learn that he passed his 77th birthday Monday and is still busy helping the world's wheels go round. He doesn't even think of retiring from work, nor does he want to "take it easy."

Mrs. Iris Riggs of Liberty have moved to Woodville and are residing in one of the McCombs apartments.

Mrs. M. W. Heffner of Liberty have moved into one of the McCombs apartments.

Mrs. Madames Bill Dunlap and Bill Allison of Warren were in Woodville Monday.

Byrne Morrison and Mrs. J. D. McArthur of Camden and the Wases Mathis, Brown and Byrne Welms of Houston were Woodville shoppers Saturday.

Supt. Lee Hensley is expected to arrive Sunday to act as Hi-School principal and teach mathematics. He has taught for 12 years and is a graduate of the North Texas College at Denton. He has been doing other work for a number of months, but because of the security of teachers decided to again take up his old profession.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. I. V. Burkett of Big Sandy was in Woodville Monday.

Word from John Burr Cruse tells us that he is now somewhere on or off the west coast.

SCHOOL BOYS, GIRLS WILL SCOUR NATION FOR SCRAP

The Conservation Division August 18 announced plans for organizing Junior salvage corps to be organized for October 5.

Over 30,000,000 boys and girls of school age are eligible for assignment to the corps, which will conduct a Nationwide, house-to-house canvass.

The young volunteers will scout out and bring in, or report to their superiors, the whereabouts of every ounce of scrap materials needed to help produce arms and equipment for America's fighting forces.

Plans for the program have been reviewed by J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who endorsed the program and presented it to school officials throughout the country.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each, onions that hit the scales at four pounds, carrots that stand two feet high!

That's the war-time vegetable production program being carried out at Long Beach, Cal., by a 58-year-old agricultural chemist in his backyard "geologic Garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

He is Indiana-born Boy Begee, who says the secret of his huge vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil through balanced mineralization. By analyzing prehistoric fossils unearthed in recent years, Mr. Begee claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables of millions of years ago.

Then, by putting back into a now deficient soil combination of minerals, he says, he can produce the same results.

Donald Beasly, who is now in Dallas, says that he has seen a similar experiment here in Woodville.

HILL FOREMAN TO START 7-WEEK TRAINING SCHOOL

More than 500 young Texans already have filed applications for the 76 vacancies to be filled on the Texas Highway Patrol. State Director Homer Garrison reports, September 30, was set as the last day on which applications would be accepted. Highway Patrol Chief Hill Foreman hopes to begin a 7-week training school for the recruits on or about Nov. 1.

Applicants must be between 23 and 35 years old, not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, and in perfect physical condition. They must weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds per inch of height and have a high school education or its equivalent.

Application forms are available from Colonel Garrison at Austin.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida Mae Triplett urges all members to attend the regular meeting of the Eastern Star tomorrow night as plans are under way to honor past Worthy Matrons and Patrons.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and their fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. C. C. Higlighter and brother, J. M. (Jiggs) Cruse were in Beaumont Monday.

R. A. Cruse went fishing again late Monday afternoon and landed a 7 pounder which was frozen and lies in state at the Brown Cafe to shipped to a friend.

Among those who leave to enter the Allen Academy in Bryan this week end are Buddy Phillips, R. L. Taylor and Billy Bonham of Colmesneil, L. Will finish this year. The Home Guard enjoyed having him meet with them while home this summer.

Dick Davis and the Glesses of Jean Cruse and Opal Dumas also John and Jean-Gloria of Colmesneil leave for San Houston College this week end.

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TEXAS COUNTY BOOSTER

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County... \$2.00
Six Months... \$1.10
Three Months... \$0.60
One Year, in Tyler County... \$1.50
Six Months... \$0.80
Three Months... \$0.50

Display Advertising rates made
known on application at the office

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and
all the matter that is the staple
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 2 cents a word
for additional insertion. Min-
imum charge, 10c. All adver-
tising is done on a cash
basis. All classified ads are CASH
IN ADVANCE.

Member
TEXAS GULF COAST
Press Association

ELSEWHERE WILL
find a story by the Southwest
ern Banking & Industry, Peter
Molynaux, editor. He is talking
about President Roosevelt's power
to act. Read it, it is true.

HAVE YOU ever stopped to
think about America's four free-
doms? Can you, offhand, name
them? No, well, here they are,
and incidentally they are one of
the reasons we are in the pres-
ent war. Freedom of Speech, Free-
dom of Religion, Freedom from
Want, Freedom from Fear.

WE HAVE a scrap iron
dealer in Woodville who has had
to stop activities in purchasing
iron, steel, zinc, brass and lead.
The reason is just this. He has
no rubber for his trucks and he
cannot procure any. With-
out rubber he cannot collect iron
scrap, and yet today, Saturday,
the daily papers are telling the
world certain iron manufac-
turing plants are being shut down
for lack of iron ore, iron scrap,
etc. We cannot give our readers
the answer, but it would seem
rubber should be provided for
trucks that gather the scrap.

AS we read from day to
day of truck, bus and auto ac-
cidental killings, the thought pre-
sents. Why not get the kids and
sporty drivers off the job of steer-
ing these killing machines and hire
a few old and tried drivers, men
and women, too, who have envi-
able records, but are supposed to be
over age, and send the present
drivers to the battle fronts where
they can practice the art of kill-
ing and get medals therefore. It
is a fact, something is rotten.
Someone was taking a chance.
Someone had a couple of drinks
of booze. We have a war on with
hierohitler-yaps and should let up
with home war the automobile,
bus, truck war killings.

SOMETIMES we wonder if
the disaster of Pearl Harbor was
not necessary to wake up the
Congress of these United States.
And now, we still wonder if
America is still awake. We catch
a few saboteurs and spend a
month trying to find out what we
shall do with them, and finally
a bunch of them were sent
executed. In Congress today we
have a select crowd who are dis-
tinguished by their record in
trying to make home folks believe
we are not in no danger
that the preparations now under
way will clean up hierohitler and
the yaps. Just why, we cannot
have a 100% co-operation from
Congress on down to laborers is a
mooted question. Can you im-
agine such tactics employed in
Germany?

REGARDLESS OF what
any of the daily papers and some
few weekly editors think of the
Texas United States Senator, W.
Lee O'Daniel, the fact remains he
is the Junior Senator from Texas,
and its time petty jealousies, hat-
red and arrogance were cast
aside, O'Daniel has succeeded in
breaking all Texas records. Was
elector governor twice without a
runoff. Was elected senator over
the Washington administration
leaders hand picked pet, and then
made Jimmy Allred look simple
in the runoff, besides, he lacked
but a few votes of getting the big
end of the count in the first pri-
mary. O'Daniel is senator, and
excepting death, is going to stay
in Washington as such for a full
length term. It's time the news-
papers of Texas, acknowledged
this fact, and attempt to show it
possible to be good losers. The
news writers may imagine they
are not in their own minds.

stands will hardly hold the sen-
ator's backers. These "wise-cracks"
show the world what kind of ro-
ten losers they are, and in no way
capable of taking a wallop on the
chin. What if our Soldiers in
Uncle Sam's forces were thin
skinned, poor losers, running from
scrimmage line—well, if they
were they'd be in the same class
as the "wise" Texas editors, com-
mentators and columnists who
fondly imagine it ingenious and
cunning to show no respect for a
man who did things none of them
can ever aspire to accomplish.

4-H NEWS
Fred 4-H girls' club met in the
homemaking rooms Tuesday Sept.
8 at 10:30. This is the first meet-
ing of the new school term and
new officers were elected. Mrs.
Tungate, Co. Dem. Agt., was
elected president of the school.
Mrs. Tungate, Co. Dem. Agt., was
elected to be their sponsor. Mrs.
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elected to be their sponsor. Mrs.
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elected to be their sponsor.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appre-
ciation of the kindness of friends
and neighbors who were present
at the death of our son and brother,
James Hulen. Also for the lovely
flowers Mrs. W. W. Barclay and
children.

FORTENBERRY MAHAN
Mrs. Lillie Belle Fortenberry
and her husband were married
Sept. 5th at the home of Mrs.
Bergen Dean and they will make
their home at Colton, Tex. Mr.
Mahan is employed at the
Hellen's finishing her school work
in Colton, Tex. They have many
friends who wish them success
in life. Contributed.

WOODVILLE NEWS
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**CASTOR BEANS A
NEW CASH CROP**
Give them time to learn more
about production method and
castor bean might well become an
important cash crop to some Texas
farmers. As the United States
Vegetable Growers' Association
has planted 30 acres of castor
beans this year to help provide
seed for possible big plantings of
the important oil-bearing bean
next year.

ROY A. OLIVE, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
and Glasses Fitted
14 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
LIVINGSTON, TEXAS
Office Hours, 9 to 12-2 to 5

**Let Me Get You Some
ANTI-PAIN PILLS**
WITH YOUR responsibilities,
can you afford to let a Head-
ache, Muscular Pains, Functional
Monthly Pains or Simple Neu-
ralgia slow you down? Dr. Miles
Anti-Pain Pills have been bring-
ing relief from these common dis-
comforts for nearly sixty years.

**4 PER CENT OF WAR BONDS
& STAMPS CASHED IN DALLAS**
Dallas, Sept. 10. Steps to curb
the wholesale redemption of war
workers in defense plants in the
Dallas area are being taken by
the Treasury department. Earl H.
Behrend, associate director of
war bond sales said today.

**REGARDLESS OF what
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few weekly editors think of the
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papers of Texas, acknowledged
this fact, and attempt to show it
possible to be good losers. The
news writers may imagine they
are not in their own minds.**

DR. R. B. BARCLAY
DENTIST
Office upstairs in Nellias
Barclay Building
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

James Hulen, son of
and Mrs. W. W. Barclay, passed
away early Saturday morning in
a Beaumont hospital, at the age
of 26 years. Mr. Barclay had
been ill for some four weeks and
was carried to the hospital about
two weeks before his death. He
had been working for some time
on highway work east of town.
The funeral was held Sunday af-
ternoon at Mt. Pisgah with Rev.
Lewie Howell of near Chester in
charge of the services. He is
survived by his parents, a grand-
mother, Mrs. Bettie Barclay, bet-
ter known as Aunt Bettie Barclay,
grandfather, J. H. Gunning, sis-
ters, Hal, Bernard, Bobbie Joe,
Mrs. Lee Best, Susie, Willie Fay,
and Julia all of this community,
E. M. of the army, stationed at
Mexico and James Houston, stu-
dent in the Hawaiian Islands.
The family have the sympathy of
many friends.

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An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensational-
ism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and in 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, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

LUFKIN-BEAUMONT MOTOR COACHES
To Beaumont—
9:01 a. m.
12:35 p. m.
6:01 p. m.
10:15 p. m.
Connections to Port Arthur, Lake
Charles, New Orleans.
To Lufkin—
9:00 a. m.
12:25 p. m.
3:02 p. m.
8:00 p. m.
Connections to Shreveport, Dallas
and other points.

MACK'S MOTOR COACHES
To Corrigan, Crockett and Bryan:
Leave Woodville—
4:10 a. m.
8:55 p. m.
From Corrigan, Crockett, Bryan:
8:40 a. m.
3:05 p. m.
Connections to Dallas, Waco, and
other points.

EAST TEXAS MOTOR COACHES
To Livingston, Huntsville:
Leave Woodville—
10:15 a. m.
3:00 p. m.
Connections to Houston and Cor-
pus Christi
To Jasper:
Leave Woodville—
10:00 a. m.
5:30 p. m.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. J. W. Lewis tells us that
her son, Marion Rotan is now in
the hospital here at the home of
Mrs. J. W. Lewis. Marion is the
son of Mrs. J. W. Lewis and
is now in the hospital here at the
home of Mrs. J. W. Lewis. Marion
is the son of Mrs. J. W. Lewis and
is now in the hospital here at the
home of Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

PRINT 1000 ENVELOPES
Like Last Time?
Get A Sample?
FINE!
Phone Us for Your
PRINTING

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Plain Gospel Preaching
Congregational Singing
Scriptural Worship
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
COME AND ATTEND SERVICES
WITH US

Methodist Church
Rev. W. W. Hardt, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Evening service 8:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
J. C. BOYD, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:30 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 8:30 p. m.

Christian Church
Tom Minyard, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Church Services 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
Church Services 8:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to
attend these services.

PRIORITY IN VACATIONS TOO
Give Health the Right
Of Way in a Restful
Hot Springs Outing
Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath
waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that
go with upset nerves and run down physical
conditions. Bath, rest and play through long,
beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National
Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation
rates. Your choice of accommodations from
single rooms to completely furnished apartments
and cottages. Write
for pictorial literature.
U. S. Government
superior bath house under
same roof of the hotel.
**Hotel MAJESTIC
AND BATHS**
In Hot Springs National Park

BOMBAY JUSTICE
By GRANVILLE CHURCH
W.M.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and
his wife, Lee, are on their way to Tierra
Libre when Jeff receives a note from
Zora Mitchell warning them not to come.
Jeff is to be chief engineer for a newly
organized fruit company. They arrive
in Tierra Libre to find both Zora Mitchell
and her husband dead, and Jeff sus-
pects they were murdered. He hears
from Jerry McInnis, a former associate
who works for a rival fruit company,
that there is something strange going on
and that Mitchell and Zora were killed
because they knew too much. A con-

"Well, what griped Mitch?" Mon-
ahan went on, "was that Loring was
the closest official an American
could go to for help, and he wanted
him good. But don't ask me what
kind of help. A hat that'd blow the
lid off was Mitch's words. Mitch
complained that he couldn't get to
the Canal Zone. Two-three times
he muttered about how close we
are to the Canal, yet not close
enough for it to do him any good. It
may be a couple days by coast, 'he
was griped,' but it's hardly more
a couple hours by air."
"What do you know about Mont-
anya?"
"Nothing much, Curt. Heard he
was hooked up with Cedillo in that
Mexican racket that failed."
"I know, heard that myself. I
mean something definite. Nothing
more than that."
"I don't know that one. Except I
wouldn't pick pucker with him on a
bet. There he is now, Curt."
"Under your hat, Slat?"
"Sure."
Breakfast over, Montanya and Curt
accompanied the draymen crew to
the job. Random, the engineer in
charge, went along. No time was
wasted getting down to work, and
they were leveled first on Mexican
earth, then on the hard ground,
all jumping to it. The apparent
richness of the soil which the drag-
line turned over was amazing. Cer-
tainly all the Spaniard had claimed
it to be.

Montanya and Curt spent little time
at the working job. Mules, good
Missouri mules that could cover
ground at a comfortable pace, car-
ried the river to its end, and
leave along the river in its end.
It was flat country they traversed,
and the levee loomed high. Ahead,
to the left, the Quebrado range
stretched into dim haze. At the
end of the river section of the
levee, two men urged their mules up
the steep embankment. Here was half
a kilometer or so of open space
between the river and the Quebrado
Mountains. Across this open stretch
the levee made a wide ribbon, reach-
ing all the way from the river to the
hills, which insured the upper end
of the valley against future flooding.
From the ridge they had a clear
view south and east from the Negro,
where the planting was progressing
rapidly. Montanya—a by some un-
known means as fresh and clean as
when he left San Alejo yesterday—
swayed his arm in a vast arc.

"We have planted about four
hundred acres weekly," he proclaimed
proudly. "When once this levee is
in place, we shall stop that up to
eight hundred!" This section here
for us will be bearing by the time
the rains come this year."
James Best left early this week
to enter State U. in Austin. Bob
Curtney were in town Monday
at the McClure Cafe Friday. They
now are located in Belton.

We were glad to meet up with
Mrs. J. E. Doss and small ones
at the McClure Cafe Friday. They
now are located in Belton.

WOODVILLE TAILOR SHOP
CLEANING—PRESSING
ALTERING
R. E. GRAMMER
Proprietor
Phone 8 — Woodville

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

The soil among the present plant-
ing showed traces of the treatment.
The ground was fairly leagrous with
lime not yet entirely soaked into the
soil by rain.
Curt had a moment's thought of
getting, unknown to Montanya, a
sample of the white stuff to be ana-
lyzed for his own satisfaction. But
he didn't know enough of chemistry
to do it himself, and there was cer-
tainly no here of whom he could
ask the favor, nor would it be worth
the trouble to sneak a sample over to
McInnis and ask him to get it down.
He dropped the idea.

Nonn found Curt and Montanya
at the point of operations. Curt
pulled his mule to a stop, Montanya
following suit. The drayline was
operating at a steady pace, dropping
its great buckets, hauling, lift-
ing, swinging, releasing its load with
precision, and repeating.
It made the efforts of the small
army of natives seem puny and
unlike by comparison, yet Curt ap-
preciated their fine coordination as
they trimmed and finished, and
placed the mats for the forward
march of the big machine.
"As he sat there on his patient
beast watching the operations, Curt
bucketed bucket, snapped, Curt nudged
his mount through the muck to the
machine. Montahan was already roll-
ing out another cable from the cab.
Evidently this was a regular occur-
rence.

"What size rope you using?"
called Curt.
"Inch."
"Have many breaks?"
"Too many."
"Why don't you use heavier?"
"Might thought it might jam."
"Let's see that break."
Curt was now at the machine.
Montahan picked up the broken cable,
hailed hard on it, lifted the
price ground for Curt to say under
cover of the running diesel.
"Slat, you used to visit with the
Mitchells over in Soledad."
"Yes, that's right. Once in a
while."
"Was Zora Mitchell left-handed?"
"Hub? That's a funny question.
No, course not. Why? And what
do you mean was?"
"Curt started, she committed sui-
cide. Didn't you know?"
"I know, but why?"
"I know, but why?"

Montanya's feet, above, crunched
on crushed rock as he tumbled, crum-
pled for the easiest descent.
Curt rocked back on his heels,
made another note in his little book,
then rose and climbed the embank-
ment. Montanya was patiently an-
noyed but got into the car without a
word.
Curt, his foot on the running
board, called down to Henderson.
"By the way, Bill, try to get up to
San Alejo this week-end. Come to
dinner Saturday night and meet the
kids."
For reply Henderson grinned and
flung his arm in a vague salute.
As the car started up, Curt said,
"I know, but why?"
"I know, but why?"

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variation with his employer, Beau; Mon-
tanya, contented Zora's suspicions. Mon-
tanya shows him pictures of Zora's body,
Her fingers, holding a German gun, are
not tidily clasped, as they would be if
she had pulled the trigger herself.
NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

"With a Luger."
"Hey! Where'd she get a Luger?
Mitch?"
"I know. Don't you get news out
here at camp?"
"Only when we go to Tempulo on
Saturday nights or someone comes
up river like you now. Why didn't
you mention this before? Or Mon-
tanya?"
"Well, there didn't seem any good
spot for me to speak out. And I
supposed you knew. As for Mon-
tanya," Curt reflected, then finished
slowly. "I don't know. I can blame
him for not wanting to spread such
news himself."
More could have been said, but
Montanya, his eyes said nothing, but
glance from the corner of his eye.
He saw the Spaniard urging his
mule across the muddy ground.
Curt handed the ragged end of the
steel cable back to Slat, rolled out
his pocket notebook to jot down the
item.
"Ready to go on to camp?" asked
Montanya. His eyes said nothing, but
they were leveled first on Mexican
earth, then on the hard ground,
all jumping to it. The apparent
richness of the soil which the drag-
line turned over was amazing. Cer-
tainly all the Spaniard had claimed
it to be.

Montanya and Curt spent little time
at the working job. Mules, good
Missouri mules that could cover
ground at a comfortable pace, car-
ried the river to its end, and
leave along the river in its end.
It was flat country they traversed,
and the levee loomed high. Ahead,
to the left, the Quebrado range
stretched into dim haze. At the
end of the river section of the
levee, two men urged their mules up
the steep embankment. Here was half
a kilometer or so of open space
between the river and the Quebrado
Mountains. Across this open stretch
the levee made a wide ribbon, reach-
ing all the way from the river to the
hills, which insured the upper end
of the valley against future flooding.
From the ridge they had a clear
view south and east from the Negro,
where the planting was progressing
rapidly. Montanya—a by some un-
known means as fresh and clean as
when he left San Alejo yesterday—
swayed his arm in a vast arc.

"We have planted about four
hundred acres weekly," he proclaimed
proudly. "When once this levee is
in place, we shall stop that up to
eight hundred!" This section here
for us will be bearing by the time
the rains come this year."
James Best left early this week
to enter State U. in Austin. Bob
Curtney were in town Monday
at the McClure Cafe Friday. They
now are located in Belton.

We were glad to meet up with
Mrs. J. E. Doss and small ones
at the McClure Cafe Friday. They
now are located in Belton.

WOODVILLE TAILOR SHOP
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R. E. GRAMMER
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RE-ROOF NOW
RE-SIDE & RE-MOVID
YOUR HOME
WITH
BIRD ROOFING
AND SIDING
J. F. HAY-ES
Roof Maintenance Service
Phone 147 — Woodville

The soil among the present plant-
ing showed traces of the treatment.
The ground was fairly leagrous with
lime not yet entirely soaked into the
soil by rain.
Curt had a moment's thought of
getting, unknown to Montanya, a
sample of the white stuff to be ana-
lyzed for his own satisfaction. But
he didn't know enough of chemistry
to do it himself, and there was cer-
tainly no here of whom he could
ask the favor, nor would it be worth
the trouble to sneak a sample over to
McInnis and ask him to get it down.
He dropped the idea.

Nonn found Curt and Montanya
at the point of operations. Curt
pulled his mule to a stop, Montanya
following suit. The drayline was
operating at a steady pace, dropping
its great buckets, hauling, lift-
ing, swinging, releasing its load with
precision, and repeating.
It made the efforts of the small
army of natives seem puny and
unlike by comparison, yet Curt ap-
preciated their fine coordination as
they trimmed and finished, and
placed the mats for the forward
march of the big machine.
"As he sat there on his patient
beast watching the operations, Curt
bucketed bucket, snapped, Curt nudged
his mount through the muck to the
machine. Montahan was already roll-
ing out another cable from the cab.
Evidently this was a regular occur-
rence.

"What size rope you using?"
called Curt.
"Inch."
"Have many breaks?"
"Too many."
"Why don't you use heavier?"
"Might thought it might jam."
"Let's see that break."
Curt was now at the machine.
Montahan picked up the broken cable,
hailed hard on it, lifted the
price ground for Curt to say under
cover of the running diesel.
"Slat, you used to visit with the
Mitchells over in Soledad."
"Yes, that's right. Once in a
while."
"Was Zora Mitchell left-handed?"
"Hub? That's a funny question.
No, course not. Why? And what
do you mean was?"
"Curt started, she committed sui-
cide. Didn't you know?"
"I know, but why?"
"I know, but why?"

Montanya's feet, above, crunched
on crushed rock as he tumbled, crum-
pled for the easiest descent.
Curt rocked back on his heels,
made another note in his little book,
then rose and climbed the embank-
ment. Montanya was patiently an-
noyed but got into the car without a
word.
Curt, his foot on the running
board, called down to Henderson.
"By the way, Bill, try to get up to
San Alejo this week-end. Come to
dinner Saturday night and meet the
kids."
For reply Henderson grinned and
flung his arm in a vague salute.
As the car started up, Curt said,
"I know, but why?"
"I know, but why?"

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Pay Cash, Pay Less

H&H CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 19, 21, 1942

Vanilla	Large pkg	Cooking	Gallon Jug
Wafers	14c	Oil	\$1.49
Gulf Spray, full Quart	39c		
Pure	4 lb pkg	3 Tall or 6 Small	
Lard	69c	Milk	25c
Grapefruit Juice	25c	Corn of Pkgs, No. 2 Cans	19c
46 oz can		2 lbs	
Book and Paper	21c	1 lb	
3 lbs		1/2 lb	
Salad Dressing	28c	White Label Blackberries	65c
Spread		3 lb box	
4 lb box	19c	Big Red Yellow Soap	25c
3 lb box		6 for	
Crackers	23c	Black Draught	25c
2 lb box		3 lb box	
Tea and Coffee	95c	Navy's Salute	29c
Coffee		3 lb box	
John A. F. Tea	24c	Navy's Chill Tonic	45c
3 lb box		6 lb bottle	
		Strap Peppin	49c
		6 lb bottle	

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Shoulder	10 lbs	20c	Wieners	20c
Bacon	29c			
Shoulder	10 lbs	\$1.39	Big Bologna	18c
4 lb pack			Chili, Pound	25c
Ham	10 lbs	25c	Beef	15c
Butter	1 lb	28c		
FLOUR			FEED	
Hope City	48 lb sack	\$1.79	MAIZE	\$1.85
Hope City	24 lb sack	93c		
Hackers	48 lb sack	\$1.69		
Hackers	24 lb sack	89c		
May	24 lb sack	85c		
Grand	20 lb sack	59c		

GULF OIL STATION

Mrs. Jean David with Mrs. L. H. Davidson on Saturday. Robert Davidson and his wife Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Martin and family. Mrs. Howard Pickett were Lufkin visitors. Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Williams of Woodville were guests of the L. H. Jennings home last Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Joe Emmett Smith left for work end to finish her work of T. S. C. W. in Denton. Herma Jones spent the week end in Camp Hood with his in-laws. Her mother, Mrs. Lloyd recently received her commission as 2nd Lt. at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he had been a member of months. Miss Mary Fleming Beckman was home from Orange for the week end. Mrs. Grace Sheffield was a Beaumont visitor Saturday. A number of the school faculty were in Beaumont the same day. Lucie Wilson Harrison spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Harrison enroute to Paris where he will be stationed at the hospital staff at Camp Maxey. Miss Jackie Sonally has returned for her studies at S. F. A. Normal school. Miss Connelly are now residing in Port Arthur.

MRMS GUY SHEPHERD DOUCETTE

Are Invited to See "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" Sunday or Monday Sept. 20th or 21st

Courtesy of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER. Please sign below and present at Palm Theatre for admission.

BEECH CREEK

School opened Monday, Sept. 7, with a good attendance. Everyone has happy to have Mrs. Tenney Wilson back as teacher. Miss Marcelle Collier went to Silsbee Tuesday for dental work. Visitors in Mrs. Lela Sheffield's home Sunday of last week were Mrs. Rebecca Spurlock and daughter, Emma, of Houston and Miss Herbert Spurlock of Wichita Falls. Mrs. L. W. Tanton were Spurger visitors Friday. Dick Jordan of Orange, Miss Georgia D. Jordan of Woodville came home for the week end. Garland Jordan of near Leesville, spent over the week end at home. While here he was entertained for duty with Uncle Sam. Mrs. J. B. Spurlock and daughter, Rita of Spurger, Mrs. R. W. Watson and daughter, Henrietta were county seat visitors Friday. Mrs. Spurlock went to see her parents for the week end and returned home Sunday. Charlie Slesley of Beaumont visited Mrs. T. R. Jordan this week end. Visitors in the Sawyer home Sunday were Miss Buford Hatton of Warren and Rosecoe McDonald of Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Rannie Warren and Mrs. Jerry Jordan attended the council Saturday in Woodville. J. B. Spurlock of Spurger spent the week end with Worthy Wilson. Miss Will Matlock of Hillster spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Jordan who has been ill this week end. Mrs. A. W. Sheffield carried Mrs. Frank Collier to Woodville to consult with a doctor Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Hatfield left Saturday visiting his son, A. C. Hatfield of Marshall, and relatives in Lufkin, and back to Colmesneil next week end to fill his regular appointment at Sunny Dell.

THIRTEEN POLK COUNTY INDIANS JOIN SERVICE

There are 13 Polk County Indians serving in the armed forces. They are members of the Alabamian and Coushatta tribes of Indians of Indian Village, 18 miles west of Woodville. The Indians were born and reared in Polk County, attending Indian Village school. Of the thirteen in the service, two are overseas.

WIFE

Taylor Kelly of Orange came home Monday for a short visit. Mrs. Hubert Height and son of Beaumont spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here. Tom Jordan was a Woodville visitor Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Hughes and daughter were in Woodville Friday. Mrs. Joe Crosby visited her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Faircloth of Woodville Friday. Wallace Odom and Marshal Height of Beaumont came home for the week end. A. R. McDonald visited Mrs. Ed Sawyer of Beech Creek Sunday. Mrs. Luther Segrest of Beaumont visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Hester and son, who have been visiting in Beaumont, came home Sunday. Mr. Hester returned to his work on Monday. Church services were held Sunday and Sunday night at the Baptist church. Baptisms were held by Rev. Bergen Dean of Fairview.

TOO SUGGESTIVE

Much of the success of the flower show has been due to Mr. Smith, who organized it all and, being an ardent horticulturist, had won quite a few prizes. Later on, he was reading the report in the local paper when he jumped to his feet, with an angry frown. "What's wrong," asked Smith, dropping her knitting at the outbreak. "Listen to this!" he roared. "It says here 'As Mr. Smith mounted the platform to open the show, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of careful cultivation could have produced an exhibit of such brilliance.'"

WHAT IS A GERUND

The Officer Candidate Board at Fort McArthur, so the story goes, when it examines a prospective officer usually includes a question on the parts of speech. One candidate was sitting at right angles, expecting the worst. "Private Hank, do you know what a gerund is?" one of the examiners asked. The candidate replied, "Yes sir," he replied. "Then please explain it in your own words," the examiner pursued. "Sir," said the private, "a gerund is the new M-I semi-automatic rifle."

SCHOOL FOR LOOK OUT FOR

Watch out for those school kids. You'd forgotten about that school crossing during the summer hadn't you? The kids are coming back now, and you'll have to watch out for them. "Let's be thankful," State Police Director Homer Garrison said today, "that we still have schools to send our children to. Even with the benefit of education, which now is denied many peoples of the world, our kids are growing up into a world that's going to be pretty rough on them. Let's give them a break by not breaking their arms and legs and heads with our automobiles."

MATHEMATICALLY MINDED—ARE YOU?

If you are here's a problem for you to figure out and prove that "figures don't lie." It appeared in a recent release of "Behind the Headlines in Our Army" issued by the bureau of public relations of the War Relocation Authority, under the head of "Plenty of Time." It reads: "Most of us have thought that a soldier is kept pretty busy, day in and day out, without much time to himself. This idea is wrong. Take it from one soldier at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He claims that Uncle Sam's enlisted men in camp today has 275 free days a year. But let him tell you about it in his own words. "First of all, you rat three times a day, usually taking 30 minutes in the process, that adds up to an hour and a half a day. You have 9 1/2 hours a day for sleep, making 11 hours on your own time. Then figure five minutes from reveille to chow, 30 minutes from chow to drill twice a day, 30 minutes from reveille to noon mess, and two hours and 55 minutes from evening chow to lights out—that's a total of three hours and 45 minutes each day. Add your two totals, and each day you have 14 hours and 45 minutes to yourself. "Now you don't usually work on Sundays or Saturday evenings, so that means 24 hours on Sunday, eight hours from 4:00 p. m. Saturday till midnight and six hours from midnight Sunday till reveille Monday morning. Figuring on a yearly basis, you have 52 of these off-days totaling 1,976 hours. The spare time we figured out first totals 4,616 hours on the remaining 313 days of the year after Sundays are deducted—making a grand total of 6,592 hours we have to ourselves. In a 365-day year, there are only 8,760 hours, or, in other words, out of 365 days we have 275 days to do as we darn please!"

WOODVILLE NEWS

Don't forget that the ladies of the church will serve chicken spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Why not plan to dine with them? Mrs. W. H. Gilchrist of Colmesneil was in Woodville Thursday attending a drilling rig. He got up in the morning, community this week and will be in Woodville Friday.

FARMING

Handy wire stretcher. No wire dipper. He built his silo out of straw. Easy way to feed calves.

Pin feathers are no longer a problem for the up-to-date poultry dresser. After "roughing off" the larger feathers he coats the carcass with four or five times in a melted wax preparation—allows the wax to harden—and then strips it off like peeling a banana. The sheet of wax removes both pin feathers and down. A number of Illinois farmers built temporary silos out of baled straw this year. The silo in the picture is 12 bales high and required 14 bales for each course. The silage probably would have kept better if the silo had been lined with paper to prevent air from seeping through the straw. Bucket-feeding a bunch of loose calves is too much like a football game without an umpire. Make two small stanchions in the gate of the colpen—and feed them from the outside. They'll behave better and each feeding will result.

NEVER AGAIN CALL IT WHAT YOU CHOOSE

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to go with her. On the return of mother, the father handed her the following report of the afternoon: "Dried tears, 9 times. Tied shoelaces, 13 times. Toy balloons purchased, 3 per child. Average life of balloon, 13 seconds. Cautioned children not to cross the street, 21 times. Children crossed street, 21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again, 0."

HOW WOULD THIS DO ON ARMIDILLO?

At Mankato, Minn., Dr. Leonard A. Ford and Donald F. C. Taylor of the Hubbard Milling Co. have found that a shift of heavy mercaptan from petroleum will tame rats. Skunks and ferrets are natural enemies of the rat. In a test, they found that coged rats were as frightened by the smell of mercaptan as they were when a live ferret was thrown in with them. Granaries can be protected from rats as mercaptan mixed with honey will hold the odor for about four months.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Nellie Tolar of Houston visited her son, J. W. Tolar and family last week in Beaumont. Her daughter and son, Mrs. Belah Stanley and Truitt, also the J. Tolar family were down for the week end to be with her. A niece and nephew, Mrs. Garland Hord and Andrew Tolar of Camp Kirby also drove down for a day.

WOODVILLE NEWS

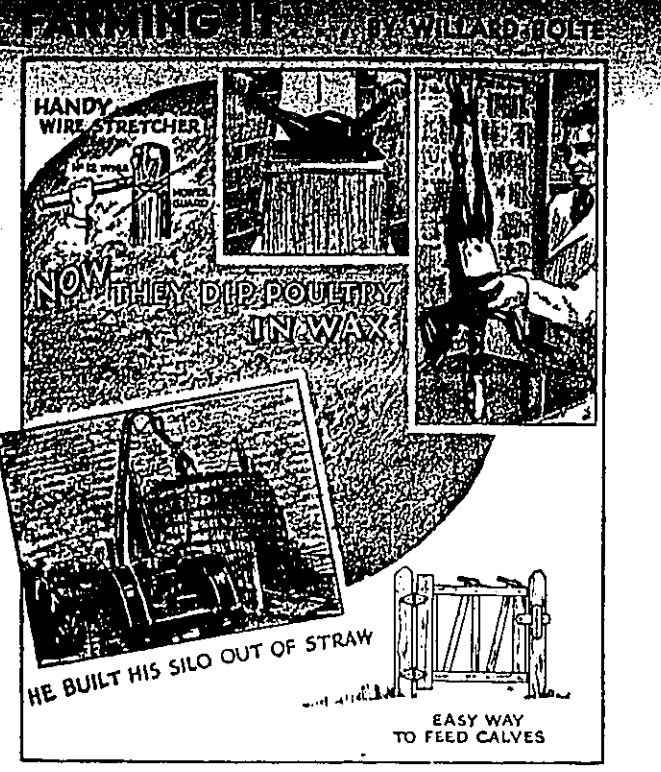
Oakley-Metcalf carried by A. Wilford of Warren to the Veterans Hospital in Alexandria, Monday. Mrs. Wilford and his brother, and wife made the trip with them. Robert Holan, who is working in Orange spent Sunday here with his family. Mrs. J. F. White and son Edwin of Sour Lake visited Judge and Mrs. D. D. Book Sunday. Mrs. G. H. Bradley, baby and sister, Mrs. Maxine Bradley, also Miss Christine Stroeder visited relatives in Lufkin and Groveton the week end. Mrs. E. Bonura were in Woodville Friday night enroute to Rockdale. Mr. Bonura reports this week for army duty. John Tolar of Hillster was in Woodville Saturday.

ADVICE TO G. O. P.

All that can be asked of candidates for Congress is whether they showed common sense and understanding of the nature of the crisis and of the dangers which the United States faced and is facing. Where Republicans had bad records are opposed by first-rate Democrats, the Republican finance committee would do well to consider withholding financial help from the Republicans and perhaps even giving active support to the Democrats.—The New York Herald-Tribune (Rep.).

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Keep up with EVENTS EVERY WEEK from THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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FOR THE DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE

Strengthening a campaign for the control of typhus in Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, announced today that the State Department of Health in collaboration with the League of Texas Municipalities has prepared a pattern ordinance for the disposal of garbage which it is hoped will be widely adopted by cities and communities throughout the state. Federal allotment of funds for garbage disposal has been made in some instances, in defense areas where local funds were inadequate.

Rats, like any other animals seek those fields which offer the most food and best shelter. Any typhus control program must necessarily hinge on making food inaccessible to rats. It has been found that the rat population in Texas is much greater in those towns where no regular garbage collection is maintained.

Dr. Cox said that this pattern ordinance conforming with war restrictions eliminates the use of critical materials, substituting wooden garbage pails for the cast iron type formerly used. In order to eliminate the use of war materials for building memorials provided for the use of the land-fill method. "Some of the cities now considering the adoption of this ordinance are Brownwood, Abilene, Wells, Killen, Velasco, Ft. Stockton, and other defense areas. Dr. Cox stated that full information concerning this ordinance can be had through the State Health department and suggested that all cities and communities might be benefited by such protection consult the State Department of Health for full particulars.

ONE DAY VITAMIN TABLETS

THINK of it! Your minimum daily requirement of A and D Vitamins or of B Complex Vitamins in one pleasant tablet. Remember! One day's supply of these (brand) Vitamins Tablets.

DR. MILLS' NERVINE

DO TENSE nerves make you irritable, nervous, restless? Dr. Mills' Nervine helps you relax, restores your normal nerve tension. Get it at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

Alka-Seltzer

WHEN headache, muscular pain or simple nervousness, distress after meals, gas on stomach, or "morning after" interfere with your work or spoil your fun, try Alka-Seltzer.

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

UNEXCELLED SALES AND SERVICE

"Dignified But Not Costly"

PHONE 131 EMERGENCY SERVICE 131

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

READER'S COUPON

This Great Offer: Add \$1.00 your Renewal Subscription and

Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 21, 1942

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 boxes	Sealed in 2 1/2 cans	
Tempt 10c	Pears 19c	
Silver Valley 3 cans	Rainbow 2 large bottles	
Peas 25c	Bleach 23c	
Kettles Kettle Stringless 25c	Sunsweet Apples 27c	
Beans, 2 cans	11 oz box	
Peanut Butter, pint		19c
Challenge Golden Sweet 2 cans	Sandwiches Assorted Kinds	
Corn 25c	Armours Spread 13	
White Swan Blackeyed 3 cans	Yellow Sweets Soup 25c	
Peas 29c	White Nappitha 25c	
Thrifts Tomatoes 2 cans	33c	Oxydol 69c
6 cans	11 oz can	
Potted Meat 25c	Pineapple 10c	
Wax Paper 200 ft rolls	29c	
Arm and Hammer Soda 15c	2 1-lb boxes	

MARKET SPECIALS

Bacon Ends 15c	Cheese 59c
Pure Pork Fat 1 pound	1 pound
Sausage 29	Steak or Roast 25

Spuds 39c

Mustard 1 quart	10c
Exquisite Halves Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can	23c
Tomatoes No. 2 can	10c
Salad Dressing or Spread 1 quart	27c
Gulf Spray 1 quart	39c
Blue Seal Motor Oil 2 quarts	25c
Van Camps Tenderoni, 3 boxes	19c
3 Meal Glass FREE	

TEA 21c

Strawberry Jelly 40-oz Jar	27c
Oranges 1 dozen	30c
Apples 1 dozen	30c
Lemons 1 dozen	20c
Home Star Gallon Jug	

Cooking Oil \$1.45

Shortening 5 lb bkg	
Crustene 75c	
Shortening Jewel 4 lb pkg	69c

FLOUR

Light Crust 18 lb sk	\$1.95
Light Crust 24 lb sk	\$1.00
Swanes Best 18 lb sk	\$1.75
Swanes Best 24 lb sk	90c
18 lb sk	\$1.95
24 lb sk	\$1.00
18 lb sk	65c

NEW TREASURY TAX SAVINGS NOTES

The changes are effective in new Treasury Notes of Tax Series A-1944 and Tax Series B-1944, which have been available since Jan. 1, 1942, were withdrawn from sale, the close of business, Sept. 12, 1942.

The new notes of Tax Series C are adaptable for dual purposes: (1) for the accumulation of tax reserves and (2) for the temporary or short-term investment of cash balance which are at present idle. This new series of Treasury Notes, the secretary said, will furnish a security well adapted to corporations and other investors for the mobilization of their idle funds for the war program. The new terms provide greater flexibility, and, through provision for cash redemption with interest, permit holders of Tax Series C notes to realize on the notes without loss of interest.

Members of the Victory Fund committees in the twelve Federal Reserve Districts, with a trained securities sales personnel, will participate actively in the sale of the new Tax Savings Notes. Each Federal Reserve District Committee is headed by the President of the Federal bank of the district. Members of Victory Fund committees, as well as bankers and securities salesmen generally, will have complete information and application forms and will assist taxpayers and other investors desiring to purchase these notes.

The notes of Tax Series A-1944, like those of prior Series A notes, are intended primarily for the smaller taxpayer. Their maturity will be dated Sept. 1, 1942, and will mature Sept. 1, 1945, thus providing a maturity of three rather than two years. The principal amount that may be present on account of any one taxpayer's liability for each class of taxes (income, estate or gift) for each taxable period has been raised from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The new limitation will also apply to prior Tax Series A-1943 and A-1944, or to any combination of the three series. The notes of Tax Series A-1945 remain the same as those of A-1944.

Interest will accrue from Sept. 1, 1942, at the rate of 16 cents per month per \$100, equivalent to a yield of approximately 1.97% per annum. The notes will be issued at the purchase price only, either with or without advance notice. The notes will be available in the denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$1,000, and \$5,000.

The new notes of Tax Series C will be dated as of the first day of the month in which purchased, will mature three years thereafter, and they will be issued at par. Interest on the notes will accrue from the first day of the month on a graduated scale, yielding approximately 1.07% per annum. The amount of accrued interest on each \$1,000 of principal amount of notes, from month of issue to month of maturity, follows:

Half-year periods of issue	Interest accrued each month per \$1,000	Principal with interest accrued to end of period stated
First 12 months	\$0.50	\$1,000.00
13 to 24 months	.50	1,000.00
25 to 36 months	.90	1,019.20
37 to 48 months	1.00	1,019.20
49 to 60 months	1.10	1,025.80
61 to 72 months	1.20	1,032.40

If not presented in payment of taxes and except for those in the name of banks that accept deposits, the notes of Tax Series C will be redeemable at par and accrued interest, either at maturity or, on 30 days' advance notice, during and after the sixth calendar month after the month of issue. If inserted in the name of a bank that accepts demand deposits, the notes will be accepted at par and accrued interest in payment of taxes, but redeemed for cash at or before maturity only at the purchase price, or par. The notes of this series may be pledged with banking institutions as collateral for loans but no other hypothecation will be recognized by the Treasury Department.

The new Treasury Tax Savings Notes, like those of prior series, will be issued only by the Federal Reserve Banks and Branches, and the Treasury Department, Washington.

The official circulars, giving full particulars regarding the notes of the new series, follow:

DOUCETTE

The Doucette 4-H club members met with Mrs. Fanny Turgate on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Margie Towson, Sec. Treas., Maxie Bowman, reporter, Luda Lusk song leader, Ruby Jean, game leader, Irma Knight, pianist, Estelle, Dora and Ella Mae Ray, clothing demonstrators, Lena, Winifred and Edna Winters, paper demonstrators.

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"ARISE AND SHINE"
—WITH—
Jack Oskic George Murph
Linda Darnell Wall Brennan
Milton Berle

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"OUTLAWS OF THE CHEROKEE TRAIL"
—WITH—
Tom Tyler

SATURDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE COBICAN BROTHERS"
—WITH—
Douglas Fairbanks

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
—BARGAIN NIGHTS—
"THE GIRL FROM ALASKA"
—WITH—
Ray Middleton Jean Parker

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
—WITH—
Laraine Day Barry Nelson

Thursday Matinee at 3 p.m.; Sat. Matinees at 2 p.m.; Sunday Matinees at 3 p.m. Prices, all evenings and Sunday Matinee 11c-30c. Thurs. and Sat. Matinees 11c-22c. Bargain Nights, 11c-17c.

METHODIST YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY FELLOWSHIP HOUR

The young folks of the Methodist church enjoyed a fellowship hour at the church Sunday evening at 6:45. Punch, cookies and sandwiches were served at the meeting after which Denney Francis Wisenbaker, vice president presided over a short meeting honoring the president, James Best, who is leaving for the state university and all other members leaving for school or work. A sing song was enjoyed, short talks made by council members after which a worship service was conducted by Hattie Wright. Those assisting her on the program were Betty Jane Botin who sang "Prayer Perfect," and Bobbie Waters, who gave a picture study of "Praying Hands." 23 members, three visitors and three adult council members were present at the meeting.

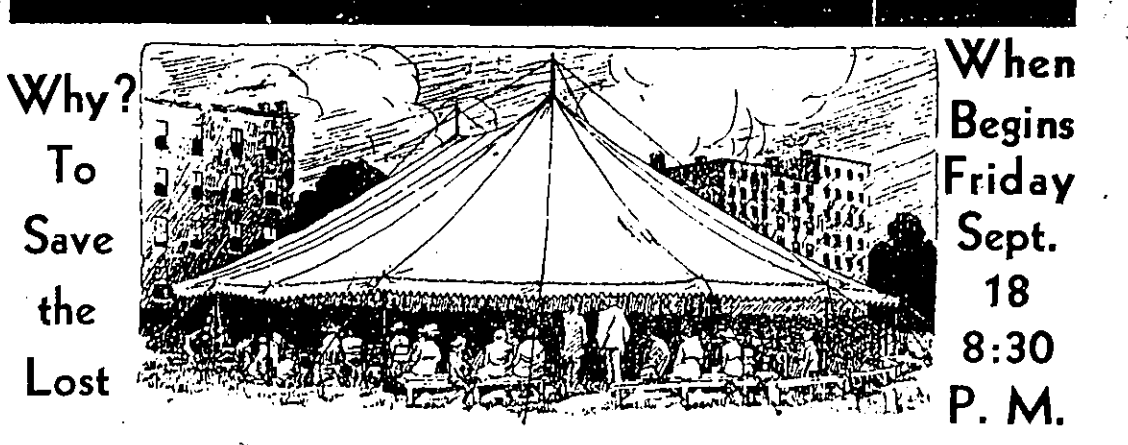
The Methodist W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. J. W. Harrison Monday afternoon for the regular year book program entitled, "Youth in the Church," with Mrs. C. V. Phillips as leader of lesson discussion and Mrs. Bunkie Ford leader of worship service. Those taking part in discussions were Mrs. Roy Pate, Mrs. Dave Mann, Mrs. Wood Fain, Mrs. Sam McAlister, Mrs. J. M. Haynes and Mrs. Gantt. After the lesson period Little Landa Sherrill Phillips and Larry Weaver were voted baby life members and plans made to present these babies at the zone meeting which met in Huntington Wednesday. Next meeting of the society will meet with Mrs. Joe Anderson and a study of "Our Times," a bible study, will be conducted by Mrs. R. B. Alexander.

DR. J. F. SHIVERS NAMED SECRETARY

Because of the resignation of Dr. Alvin Waller as he had orders to report at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Dr. J. F. Shivers was elected secretary of the Hardin-Tyler Counties Medical Assn.

THE BIBLE

DOUCETTE, TEXAS



CHURCH OF CHRIST — Teacher, W. G. BASS

- Why? To Save the Lost
1. New Testament for Everyone.
 2. Old Time Congregational Singing.
 3. Bible Charts, Diagrams, Blackboard Illustrations
 4. NO COLLECTION TAKEN.

A Hearty Welcome To Everyone COME!

COUNTY WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Clyde E. Smith was unanimously elected District committee woman from the Third Senatorial District of Texas, at the State convention held in Austin last week, to serve as a member of the State Democratic Executive committee for the next two years. The Honorable John W. Laird of Lufkin, who was also unanimously chosen as Committeeman, and Mrs. Smith will represent this district on the executive committee.

JUNIOR READING CLUB

The program committee for the Women's Reading club met Tuesday night, Sept. 15th with Mrs. Fay Cruse, chairman, as hostess. Grand progress was made on the program for this year. The first meeting will be Sept. 29th at 8:00 o'clock with Miss Julia Belle Cruse as hostess.

SUNNY DELL

Friends of little Lou Willis Sturrock will be glad to know that he is improving rapidly and was able to attend Sunday school Sunday. Also friends of Mrs. H. C. Gibson will be glad to know she is improving rapidly and is able to walk better.

MRS. MARTIN NELLIUS WOODVILLE

Are Invited to See "RISE AND SHINE" OR "OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL" Friday or Saturday Sept. 18th or 19th Courtesy of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

WARREN

Mrs. Robert Wilson are happy over the arrival of a baby son, yesterday, Sept. 16.

J. D. Read of Beaumont spent the week end with his parents, Mrs. J. N. Read.

Mrs. Oscar Ryall and children visited in Jasper Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Evans and children enjoyed the show in Woodville Saturday night, and Mrs. Evans was in town shopping again yesterday.

Mrs. T. O. Booth of Orange spent Sunday with the mother, Mrs. Ella Cain.

Ed Langham and George Harris left Tuesday for Houston to join the Sam's forces.

Mrs. Elwood McMillan and sons were in Woodville Saturday night.

CHEROKEE DIES

Mrs. Roy Child of Woodville died of a stroke of the heart at her home here yesterday, Sept. 16.

Harold Lark, son of A. L. Lark, has been in the V. L. Lark home.

Mrs. L. E. Bryan, who has been seeking an apartment, they have not been fortunate in locating one as they have not found home.

Miss Edna Cruse will leave soon for S. H. S. T. C. at Huntsville.

Mr. Daniel Durham has been assisting her father, Mr. Fred Rinsand and Miss Thome Dower of Port Arthur.

Herschel R. Carrick left Monday for Beaumont.

A nice crowd from here gathered at Highway park Sunday for a convention.

Carl Case of S. H. S. T. C. has been at home for a while. He will soon leave for Georgia.

Loret and Mrs. Milton Durham came through visiting Mrs. Jesse Durham, enroute from California to Georgia, as he had received another transfer.

HILLISTER

Mrs. G. D. Currie were called to Pennington Friday by the death of Mr. Currie's sister, Mrs. Bessie Money.

Mrs. Lura Jordan is in Houston to visit the sister, Mrs. W. A. Swann.

Mrs. Fred Sumrall of Beaumont visited in the W. B. Holt home over the week end and attended Mt. Pisgah. Others from here at Mt. Pisgah. Others from here who attended the funeral were Mrs. C. S. Kelly and Mrs. W. H. Holt.

Mrs. M. S. Browning of Orange and C. Roland of Dayton visited Mrs. J. Whiddon last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Whiddon visited in Wallsville Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Jordan has returned from a visit in Boyce, La.

Leslie Brown of Port Arthur visited the parents, Mrs. Nevt Hoover, Sunday.

A. M. Anderson and sister, Mrs. J. L. Bullock also Rose Mary Taylor visited a sister, Mrs. Lamey McKinley in Sugar Lake Sunday.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Springfield at Antioch were J. L. Bullock, A. M. Anderson, W. C. and J. P. Taylor, Mesdames J. M. Swearingen, J. M. Lewis, J. M. Phillips and C. S. Sprinkle, Misses Bettie and Sara Taylor.

J. H. Miller and Truman Neal of Beaumont came home for the week end.

E. J. Butler of Normangee visited the aunt, Mrs. Fannie Allison and the uncle, John Harmon, last week.

Mrs. Hazel Riche of Port Arthur visited the parents, Mrs. O. E. Grubbs last week. The brother, James Grubbs, and sister, Mrs. Walker of Orange.

Mrs. J. M. Lewis visited Mr. Lewis in Vidor Sunday.

Week end visitors in the G. D. Currie home were Mrs. Ida Walker of Houston, Mrs. V. C. Collins of Port Arthur and Miss Bessie Walker of Orange.

Miss Emadell Brown of Port Arthur spent Monday and Tuesday with the mother, Mrs. Nevt Hoover.

Mrs. J. N. Fuller and Mrs. Violet Seale visited Mrs. Hardy Marshall near Colmesneil Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Hyatt moved to Cowall Monday where Mr. Hyatt has work.

Mrs. J. E. Jenkins have moved here from Austin.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To Myrta McMillan Greeting.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of October, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Tyler County, at the Court House in Woodville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of September, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 5812. The names of the parties in said suit are Archie McMillan as plaintiff, and Myrta McMillan as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce wherein plaintiff alleges cruel treatment and mental distress.

Filed this 1st day of September, 1942. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Woodville, Texas, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1942.

ROBERT WATTS,
Clerk District Court, Tyler County, Texas.

Sept 3, 10, 17, 24 '42 No. 13-16 Saturday.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Cordell Collier of Hillister was in Woodville one day last week.

Miss Violet Seale, who has been in the Fred Matthews' store for some months, left Wednesday to teach school in Potts, nearby.

Mrs. Nellie W. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Taylor now of Beaumont is with her aunt, Mrs. Beulah Stanley, and again attending school.

Listen in on WGAP, KPRC or KXAL Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock p. m. "Texas Defense Guard" will highlight "Texans on the Hill." Many of our officers have been at Camp Hobbs recently, and this program will be interesting.

Mesdames Pete Holding and Roy Holding and daughter, Betty Lou of Warren were county seat visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Fred M. Boyette of Doucette was shopping in Woodville Saturday.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

BIRDWELL'S

5¢ TO \$1 STORE

WOODVILLE TEXAS

NOTICE!

Don't be Disappointed by waiting too late to buy your Christmas Toys and Gifts... Come in and buy yours NOW while you can get a good selection. LAY THEM AWAY on our great LAY-AWAY PLAN.

A MacArthur In the Making

Don't Let Poor Eyesight Lessen His Chances for Leadership

Give Him Better Light for Better Sight

Most children are born with perfect eyes. But it is an appalling fact that by the time they leave grade school, one out of five has defective vision. At college age, two out of five have faulty eyesight.

Why risk your child's eyes and his chances of future success? Give him enough light and the right kind of light for safe seeing. Put an I. E. S. Study Lamp on his study table. And have plenty of light elsewhere in your home — well shaded and free from glare. Light all of each room, too, not just part of it.

Remember: eyes are priceless; good light is cheap! Have better light tonight!

Home work's a snap with an I. E. S. Study Lamp... equipped with 100-watt bulb. Its white glass diffusing bowl... provides an abundance of both direct and indirect light. Ask for free trial.

He has only one pair of eyes to last a lifetime. Safeguard them with better light.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY