Tyler County Booster

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

VOLUME XXXI — WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945 — Number [illegible]

FAIN

TONIGHT, THURSDAY
FRIDAY
"PEARL CARROLL VANITIES"
WITH
Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore

SATURDAY MATINEE
SATURDAY NIGHT
"LONE TEXAS RANGER"
WITH
Wild Bill Elliott

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUNDAY MONDAY
"THE VALLEY OF DECISION"
WITH
Greer Garson [illegible]

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
"THE BELL EDDIE..."
WITH
Lamar and Hash

THURSDAY NIGHT
MILDRED PIERCE
WITH
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson

DISCHARGE BUTTON

THINK MBOBBIES

[illegible]

All Officers Were Re-Elected in the Co-Op. Association

More than 200 people met at the Co-Op. store Saturday for the annual meeting of stockholders and a sumptuous barbecue dinner was enjoyed. The Co-Op. Sec'y of Jacksonville who was scheduled to speak failed to get here. Mr. Ahlgard, Federal Board Co. info., Wood Control Consultant, made a splendid talk and answered many questions of interest to those present. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Country Faced With A Great Pulp Wood Shortage Immediately

Substantial increases in pulpwood production must occur during the rest of this year as well as in the early months of 1946 if the pulp and paper industry is to successfully meet an anticipated 15% increase in industry demands, according to a statement made this week by M. C. Dobrow, executive secretary of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association. "We ended the war with abnormal lines pretty well empty. With no inventory at the mills and with abnormal inventories in the hands of merchants and consumers and more or less scarcity conditions in paper markets generally."

Mr. Dobrow made his statement in spite of figures just released, which show that total paper and paperboard production was at the rate of nearly 18,000,000 tons annually, the highest level since 1942.

Three important factors were cited in explaining concern over the pulp and paper situation. They were:

While pulp production has been fairly well maintained and imports have increased considerably there is not enough pulp in sight to maintain the needed increase in pulp availability during the first six months of 1946.

[illegible]

WORKERS' CONFERENCE, WARREN, TUESDAY, DEC. 18

[illegible]

HARRISON ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO. LOSES ITS FOREMAN

[illegible]

Last Meeting of 1945 P-TA Held On Wednesday

A representative crowd gathered yesterday for the last meeting of the Parents Teachers for this year, with the president, Mrs. J. ... Singleton in charge. [illegible]

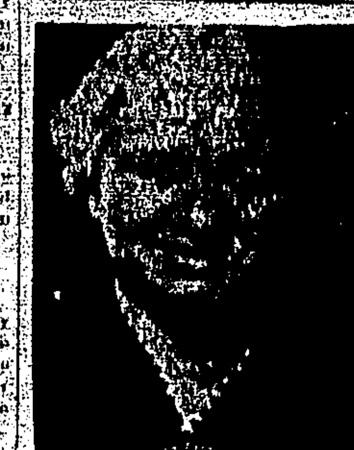
MRS. J. E. ALEXANDER

It was with sincere sympathy for Mrs. ... that we learned late yesterday of the death of her dear mother earlier this week. The obituary will be published next week. [illegible]

Sister Elizabeth Kenny In Polio Eradication

Campaign dates for Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund have been extended until Jan. 1, throughout the nation, according to an announcement received at State Headquarters from Bing Crosby, National chairman. Due to lateness in getting organized in Texas, the extension of time was welcomed, George ... Texas Chairman, said.

The campaign was originally scheduled to end on Saturday,



SISTER KENNY BOOSTING FOR FUNDS FOR HER WORK

December 8 which date had been proclaimed Sister Kenny Day by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

The Texas quota in the campaign is $250,000. Chairman ... has notified all county committees, school committees, and special committees at work in Texas cities, to continue their solicitation until January 1 or until they are completed.

"STATE MEDICINE"

It is observed that two schools of radically opposed thought unite for different reasons in combatting the principle of "State Medicine" now on the agenda of Congress. [illegible]

EMPLOYEE'S HAND INJURED

Port Arthur, Dec. 10.—Ross Weeks of Woodville, an employee of Brown-Lane company, had three fingers on his left hand almost severed in an accident Friday about 10 a. m. at the construction company's plant at Fourteenth street and Fort Worth avenue.

Word of Our Boys

T/5 Luther F. Thompson from Chester, is on his way home from Pearl Harbor. Thompson is one of 1,100 high point Army veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli. [The Tripoli] is one of the more than 350 carrier, battleships, cruisers and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet. [It left] Pearl Harbor Thursday, Nov. 29, and was scheduled to arrive in San Pedro about Wednesday, Dec. 5. Passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

Shannon Hadnot, 30, cook third class, husband of Mrs. N. Hadnot of Woodville, Texas, has received his honorable discharge at Camp Wallace. Hadnot entered the Naval Service in November of 1943, and has served 19 months in the Asiatic Pacific during which time he took part in the battle of Okinawa.

Tio Walker, 31, mailman third class husband of Mrs. T. Walker of Woodville, has received his honorable discharge at Camp Wallace. Walker entered the Naval service in November of 1943, and has served 21 months in the Pacific, and was stationed on New Guinea, in the Admiralties, and later in the Philippines.

San Antonio, Sgt. Jack C. Hamm, served in the European theater for six months with the 8th Air Force, completing 6 combat missions. He wears the Air medal and two battle stars on his theater ribbon. Sgt. Hamm has been separated from the Army Forces at the San Antonio district, AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

RHODES - ODEN

Mrs. Opal Rhodes, daughter of Mrns. E. P. Tucker, and Richard (Dick) Oden, son of ... Neal Ogden were married at the home of Rev. J. ... Friday night and are making their home with his mother. [illegible] The Booster extend sincere best wishes for the future.

RECEIVES HONORS FROM UNCLE SAM

Bobby Pennington received official notice Sunday from Uncle Sam that he was to receive the Silver Star for gallantry in action when he carried on after his superior officer was killed and cleared the way for tank troops. It will be remembered that The Booster published this and soon after Lt. Pennington was reported missing and mourned for many months before word came that he was a prisoner.

Miss Bonnie Leonard was up from Orange part of the week.

Mrns. C. H. Cowart of Spurger are welcoming a son born in Jasper Saturday.

GULF PUMP STATION

[illegible]

WARREN

[illegible]

WOODVILLE NEWS

[illegible]

HILLISTER

Friends regret that J. T. Allison is quite ill at his home here. [illegible]

BEECH CREEK

Visitors in the J. P. Jordan home this week were Ben Hooks and Mr. Williams of ... and Mr. ... of Woodville. [illegible]

WOMANS STUDY CLUB

[illegible]

TROOP 11

[illegible]

MAGAZINE RACKET

[illegible]

WOODVILLE NEWS

[illegible]

Classified Want Ads

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Box 141, Woodville.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE in good condition. ... Mrs. W. J. Bodle, Woodville.

THOUSANDS OF POULTRY men rely on ... RUN-O-BAL as their poultry drinking water medicine. Keep enough on hand for regular use. At a Drug Store. ... Stryker's Drug Store.

WANTED—TENANT ON SMALL Farm just purchased adjoining my other farm near ... Polk County. Terms. Address ... Saunders, ... Oil & Refining Company, Box 2100 Houston, 11, Texas. 1-2-8-4

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS CARDS—a beautiful assortment. Buy yours now—Christian Church Ladies.

WANTED—[illegible] your concrete steps made to order. J. H. Holmes. 28-1-2-3

WANTED—50,000 RATS TO kill with Bill's formerly Ray's Ratkiller. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed. Stryker Drug 26-1-2-3.

[illegible]

KNOW YOUR FEEDS
READ YOUR TAG

NOT just for Protein Content, but see what Grains and Filler is in the Bag.

Below is Arrow's 18% Protein Dairy Feed Itimized in full 100 Pounds Net

Composed of 43% protein cotton seed meal, wheat gray shorts, alfalfa meal, hominy feed, ground whole oats, wheat bran, 41% protein soybean oil meal, 41% protein corn gluten meal, cane molasses, 34% protein linseed meal, brewers dried grains, ground milo, ground whole barley, dried citrus pulp, steamed bone meal, ground oyster shell 1%, iodized salt 1%, and irradiated brewers' dry yeast.

Manufactured by
Houston Milling Company, Division of Continental Grain Co.
Houston 1, Texas and Branches

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein not less than	18.00 per cent
Crude Fat not less than	3.50 per cent
Crude Fiber not more than	12.00 per cent
Nitrogen-free Extract not less than	45.00 per cent

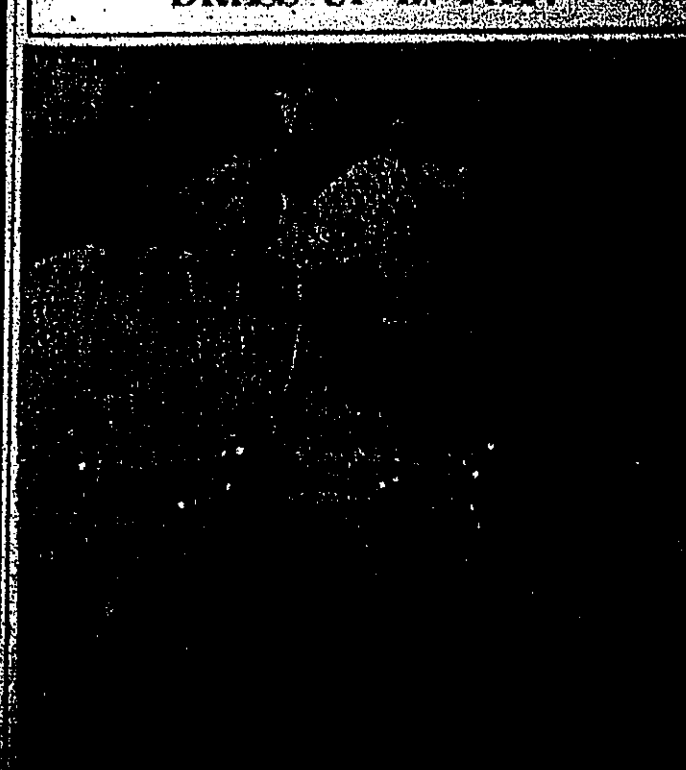
East Texas Farmers Co-Op. Assn.
"Owned and Operated by the Farmers for the Farmers"

MISS DENNIS [illegible]

WOODVILLE NEWS

[illegible]

DRESS UP IN FAT!



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year outside County $2.50
Nine Months $1.85
Six Months $1.25
One Year in the County $2.00
Six Months Within County $1.10

Display Advertising Rates made known on application at office

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

Reader Notices, 10c a line

Communications to Banner must be signed by writer or will not be printed in The Banner

Classified Advertising, take the following rates: 1 cents a word for each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents each. And each classified ad is CASH—always in ADVANCE.

Copyright Applications will protect literary matter. This is the choice of the Texas Press Association.

"Thirty Thirty" mornings when the roads are good, hens and ladies are laying and the days are getting longer, and Christmas After all, Christmas without snow just wouldn't seem half right.

NEWS EXTRA! should any emergency arise we may issue an extra, but as the days are getting longer and the nights shorter, we think it will be unnecessary. Anyway, we'll be there when you need us.

IS HEADING our envelope yellow, we take notice from time to time that some names have been discharged from the army, navy and other branches of the service. We would invite the local office to drop in each week and let us acknowledge the honor to publishing a few additional names of those coming home.

AS IN most of the good old places, the Parker News and the Dallas News and the Houston Chronicle, Monday was one of the days of holidays at the Banner office, as we do from necessity in these days of modernism. After three years on consecutive all of them capable of seven speed it seems that things should be taken up by the government of these United States. First make cars capable of attaining ONLY 60 miles an hour, and second get rid of laws governing the issuing of drivers' licenses. Now, you have to be examined to procure a license to have the privilege and be able to sign on the dotted line. Then, too, add a provision to the age of youths who in many instances are barely able to see the top of the steering wheel. We witness kids driving cars at home who would not measure up to such a law. And for some of the drivers have no license for the simple reason of their juvenile age. In this America was coming life differs.

A THOUGHT TO PONDER:

Not so long ago the Christian Science Monitor published a letter which somewhat startled many readers. The letter in question was from a woman who wanted to know just what was meant by the Bible admonition to "pray without ceasing." She really thought she was going to be told that she must spend all her waking hours on her knees. Instead, the editor explained that the admonition meant that we should be as conscious of God's presence as we are of the air we breathe. Which is a pretty good thought to carry with us through the day. Well, that's food for pondering, now to other things.

IT IS HARDLY necessary to say that we are glad to be back home and publishing the Banner once more. We have missed the boys and girls who have been away in the service, and we have missed the local office force. We say last week and as a consequence The Banner is publishing a few installments of the old letters which have been discharged from the army, navy and other branches of the service. We would invite the local office to drop in each week and let us acknowledge the honor to publishing a few additional names of those coming home. Also, we have missed the local office force. We say last week and as a consequence The Banner is publishing a few installments of the old letters which have been discharged from the army, navy and other branches of the service. We would invite the local office to drop in each week and let us acknowledge the honor to publishing a few additional names of those coming home.

SUGAR WILL SHORT

Civilian supplies of sugar for the first three months of the new year will be about the same as they are now and no change is probable in rationing, according to Temple J. Dodgen, state director. The supply allocated for all purposes totals 1,103,000 tons, of which perhaps 700,000 tons, mostly beet, continental and Cuban cane, will become available for civilians. About 40 per cent of the total will go to industrial users, of which canners will receive 1,000,000 tons, about the same amount they are now receiving. Bakers and confectioners will receive about 20 per cent and commercial users and miscellaneous distributors 15 per cent. Total civilian allocation for the present three months period is 1,130,000 tons.

DON'T GRAFT TOMATOES TO DIMPSONWEED

Washington, Dec. 1.—Great cost, concern of thinnowood, Texas ranchers and truck and fruit growers has been aroused by reports that farming interests grown upon grafting thinnowood roots. Charles L. Dear of Agriculture will not guarantee what will or will not happen to a tomato when some one fools around vegetables with a grafting knife.

Tomato roots are often attacked by a parasite worm known as a nematode, which produces a disease called root knot and causes huge losses in yield. A thinnowood botanical second cousin of the tomato, the 2nd shedding poisonous thinnowood a burning to dominate attacks.

It occurred to a composting genius of scientists of the U. S. Dept. of Agricultural Experiment Station to try grafting tomato plants of upon immune thinnowood roots.

The grafts took all right and the plants bore tomatoes but the tomatoes contained poison learned to the wood roots that fed them.

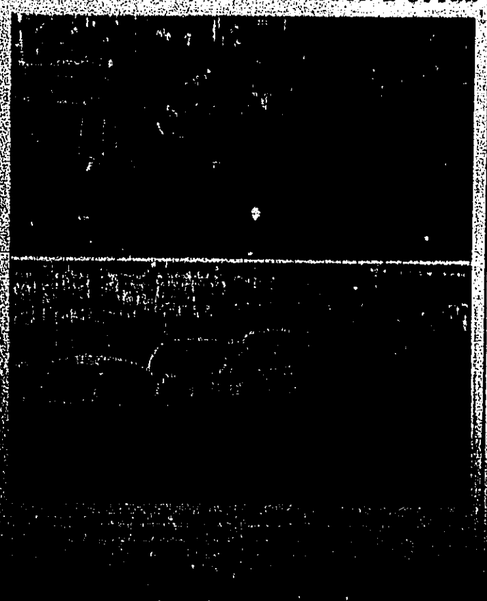
Tomato eating rabbits caught in the act of the experimental plots had become so intoxicated that they bumped into giant stalks and even against the legs of their keepers.

It may be that a tomato strain can be found that will not accept the poison from the thinnowood roots, or that a less poisonous variety of thinnowood will turn up. But unless and until that happens nematode root knot will have to be fought along other lines.

Whose Hunger do you Borrow?

Swords Into Plowshares

—AUTOMOTIVE STYLE



WHAT VETERANS SHOULD KNOW

On November 17 a new Veterans Administration office was established in Room 203, Lufkin National Bank Bldg., Lufkin, Texas, for the purpose of advising and administering benefits to veterans of all wars. Read these questions and answers.

Q. If a veteran contracts tuberculosis and then becomes of a conviction of insane wishes to change it back to a term policy, may he do so?

A. No. Once a National Service (term) Policy is converted to a permanent type of policy, it may not be reconverted to a term policy.

Q. Does a veteran have to pay all delinquent premiums with interest in order to reinstate his National Service Life Insurance?

A. At present and until six months after the termination of the war National Service Life Insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two premiums without interest, provided the other requirements for reinstatement are met.

Q. Is the widow of a veteran who was killed in action barred from receiving pension because of the amount of her income?

A. The widow or children of a man who died in service in line of duty, or who died as the result of a service connected disability are not barred by reason of income.

Q. Is the six months gratuity pay always paid to the next of kin of the deceased veteran?

A. It is provided that six months gratuity pay is payable to the widow or child of the deceased veteran. The only holds that a member of the immediate household of the deceased has an insurable interest in his life and need not prove dependency. The other services require proof of actual dependency except in the case of a widow or child.

Q. If a veteran dies in a Veterans Administration Facility and burial is furnished under government contract, will the $100.00 burial allowance be payable?

A. No. The family of the deceased veteran may elect to have the Veterans Administration contract funeral furnished or to have the burial furnished by, or to have the funeral furnished by an undertaker of their own choosing at their expense. If the contract funeral is requested the $100.00 burial allowance will not be payable. If the expense is borne by the family the burial allowance is payable to the person or persons who bore the expense.

Q. Do nurses who wish to be employed by the Veterans Administration, make application to the Manager of the Facility at which they prefer to work?

A. Graduate nurses who wish to make application for positions with the Veterans Administration should make their application to the Medical Director Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. They should state where they trained and list their work experiences. They should express a preference as to where they want to work. It will be necessary also for them to qualify with the Civil Service Commission.

WOODVILLE NEWS

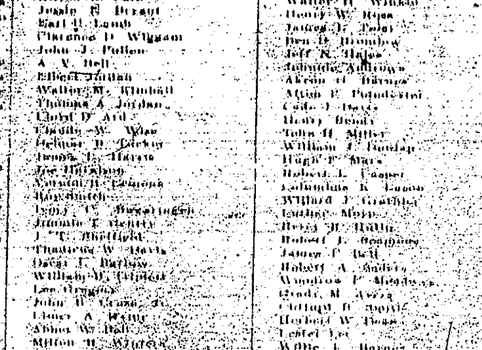
Mrs. Beulah Stanley has returned from a two weeks visit in Port Arthur with Mrs. Lucy Ardley.

Miss P. T. Weaver of Spurger were county seat shoppers Saturday.

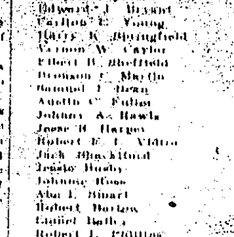
Discharged Service Men of Tyler County Who Registered Here

Thomas V. Springfield
John W. Creel
Bennie Smith
Virgil M. Evans
A. C. Hancock
Edward M. Robbins
Oscar J. Jones
Edward B. Robbins
Reese J. Moran
Benjamin F. Durham
Clevelend Dominy
Frank R. Tanner
George E. Redmon
Umpie Fallis
Ellis T. Bristow

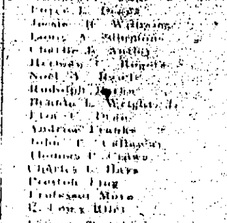
THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



GIANT X-RAY! THE 100-TON "BETATRON"—DESIGNED AND BUILT BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS—PRODUCES X-RAYS OF 100 MILLION ELECTRON VOLTS! THESE SUPER X-RAYS MAY BE USEFUL IN MEDICAL AND ATOMIC RESEARCH.



EVERY 15 MINUTES A FARM BUILDING GOES UP IN FLAMES. ONE CHIEF CAUSE —SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OF HAY—CAN BE AVOIDED BY NEW ELECTRICAL HAY-DRYING SYSTEM WITH UNIFORM CONTROL DEVELOPED BY G.E.



QUICK BREADS!

KOSHKIN & LEVINGSTON
ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF A BRANCH OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
And Income Tax Service
Citizens State Bank Building
WOODVILLE, TEXAS
About December 1, 1945
P. H. Koshkin, Beaumont, Tex. — Olynd Levingston, Port Arthur, Tex.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
The Parker Service Station (across from the

GEMS OF THOUGHT

(Open and Obvious)

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, gratitude; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity. Balfour.

Would to God that all the people of the world, the family of nations, be brotherly and sisterly.—Gladstone.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Certain economists considered all other commodities as inferior to, and obeyed the principle of, the economic law; but they made a notable exception in favor of the Holy Bible, which they declared to be superior to all other commodities, and the most economical and desirable of any. Daily Bible Study.

It is the will and not the gift that makes the giver blessed.

The height of the great makes the gift great and greatness.—Lucian.

HEADACHE IS SUCH A BIG LITTLE THING

ALL JUST for a good full day's work when a nagging headache makes you ill. You suffer and so does your work.

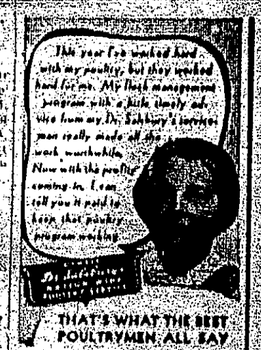
Don't let it! For an evening of relaxation and enjoyment—a peaky headache interferes with your fun; pain, enjoyment or relaxation.

DR. MILES
Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve not only Headache, but Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Pains and Functional Monthly Pains.

Do you see Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills? If not, why not? You can get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store in the regular package for only a penny apiece and in the economy package even cheaper. Why not get a package today? Your druggist has them. Read directions and use only as directed. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

THE MIAMI JEWELL POOL
(WESTERN)
Are Invited To See
THE VALLEY OF DECISION
Sunday or Monday
Dec. 16th or 17th
Courtesy of
TYLER'S LEO'S COUNTY BOOSTER
(Open Only Sunday or Monday)
Please state whether Miss or Mrs. when answering ad.
Leo's Dowdey for Admission



THAT'S WHAT THE BEST POULTRYMEN ALL SAY

STRYKER'S DRUG STORE

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION
Barraque & Son
Try Our Wash and Grease Job
Your Business Appreciated

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Services every Saturday of each Week
Sabbath School 9:30 A. M.
Preaching 10:30 A. M.
Mr. Talmadge L. Bond, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas, Tex.
Invites you to attend services the First and Third Sunday
11:00 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.
AND
9:30 A. M. on the Second and Fourth Sundays
Come and Study the Bible with us

Veterans Foreign Wars
Post No. 7431
Meet 4th Thursday
V. F. W. Cabinet
Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, Com.
Mrs. Joe Bullard, Adjt.
Meet 4th Friday in Month

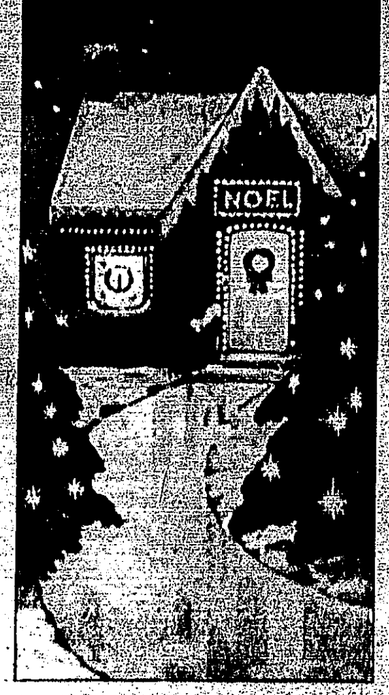
DR. R. B. BARCLAY
DENTIST
WOODVILLE, TEXAS
Nellie Barclay, Hygienist
Office Upstairs

MERRY CHRISTMAS
comes back in
a blaze of
Light

THIS year Christmas will be merry again!

Make it an even brighter, more gala occasion by putting up those strings of gay colored outdoor lights that have lain idle so long. Let them twinkle a cheery greeting from your doorway, roof, trees, shrubs and evergreens, telling the world that Christmas is back, in all its traditional glory — with war's somber memories relegated to the background and peace again the keynote of a festive holiday season!

COMMUNITY
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Will There Be A Steel Strike?

Not if the CIO abides by its pledged word, given only last spring

Question — What would be the general effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer — Over 40 percent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shut-down of the steel industry would be a disasterous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they were most needed.

Question — Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer — Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract.

Question — Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer — Yes. They were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question — Who signed for the Union?

Answer — Its International officers—Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others—and the local Union Heads at the various plants.

Question — Is there "no escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer — No. The Union demanded a fixed, long-term contract and got it.

Question — Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer — In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a term will adequately serve the needs of stability."

Question — Did the recent strike vote violate the contracts?

Answer — No. Only an actual strike would violate them.

Question — Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer — Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat," but they meant a big loss in production.

Question — Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts?

Answer — No. The bond was sealed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The Steel Companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing contracts.

A STRIKE IN THE FACE OF EXISTING CONTRACTS WOULD SHATTER ANY CONFIDENCE IN THE VALIDITY OF UNION AGREEMENTS IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

...when it was announced by [illegible] Navy Department that the Navy had taken over the plant. Mr. Wilson, President of the company, stated that although [illegible] the Company has not represented at the meeting because at the time it was in a position to do so due to pending litigation. Mr. Wilson reply to the invitation is as follows:

"Until November [illegible] this company has had no representative at the meeting because at the time it was in a position to do so due to pending litigation. Mr. Wilson reply to the invitation is as follows:

"Our only plant involved in the seizure by Navy was Ingleside with 450 employees. This plant was formerly a Government-owned plant for manufacture of butadiene used for making rubber. The oil refining operations at the plant were incidental to the operation of the butadiene plant. After the seizure by the Navy, Reconstruction Finance Corporation acting for the Government cancelled the contract for operation of the butadiene plant. This resulted in complete and permanent closing of Ingleside plant. Now operations are now being carried on at the plant and many employees have been transferred to other operations. The 40-hour week has been resumed in all other Company operations after agreement with the individual bargaining agencies representing the employees or such appropriate bargaining unit. In view of this situation we see no reason for us to attend the December four meeting and accordingly will not have a representative present."

When questioned as to the views in regard to the national labor relations board and President Truman's recommendations for legislation as outlined in each instance in the oil industry and other industries, Mr. Wilson stated that in his opinion the opposition to such legislation applies should not affect the question of the present and the view that bargaining

...the injury of the public interest. Provided only that such efforts complicate and aggravate the difficulties of bargaining and prevent full opportunity for the adjustment of differences, for the reason that they transfer the scene of action to Washington or some other unit from operations and thus tend to defeat the settlement of differences at the very source. This method holds out the hope to the parties that some one in Washington far away from the scene may bring about a better adjustment than the parties can bring at home in across-the-table bargaining and negotiations. This defeats such bargaining. Furthermore, conditions are not uniform throughout an industry or throughout the nation. The cost of labor and other conditions vary between different areas so that fact finding on a national basis is undesirable and unsatisfactory. The Department of Labor can assist in settling the strikes and disputes currently handicapping reconversion in many industries if it would refrain from endeavoring to promote industry wide and nation wide agreements and would encourage local bargaining on questions at issue at the place where those questions arise. It can offer its conciliation services in individual cases of dispute. This is in line with existing federal legislation providing for collective bargaining and is keeping with the Wagner Act which contemplates bargaining between an employer and the representatives of its employees in individual bargaining units. It is not believed that fact finding duties established by Government under such a program a satisfactory basis for the settlement of disputes in private industries. Earl Bunting Gosline, if established in connection with disputes in such industries, should be the result of voluntary agreements between the employer and the representatives of its employees in the collectional bargaining units where the issues arise, and should be limited to the subject matter agreed upon.

COLMESNEIL

Mrs. J. C. Bonham and daughter, Marion drove to Galatea Monday of last week. Mrs. Bonham and Marion spent the week with relatives there. Mrs. Bill Geeslin went to Temple Friday and brought their son Pfc. Billie Gaither home for the week end. Mrs. Whitell Lackey of Beaumont visited Mrs. Fortenberry this week end. They spent Saturday night in Jal with Mrs. Ray Murdock. She came home with them Sunday. Mrs. H. N. Adams of Jasper visited friends here Monday. Mrs. H. B. Handy and family were further inlaw last Friday when the son Capt. Ray M. Handy called his sister, Mrs. Ray Poindexter from Dallas. He landed there Saturday from Europe where he spent two years service. He expects to be home before Christmas. Mrs. Gilbert Poindexter and daughter Dundean, and Peggy Mann were in Beaumont shopping Saturday. We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Kyzar who underwent an operation in Jasper hospital three weeks ago became very ill the past week and was rushed to Hotel Dieu for treatment. As this report goes to press we learn that he is feeling better. We sincerely hope he will be home soon. — Jarrell Bonham, Gwendolyn Poindexter, Opal Bell and Odessa Poindexter drove to Lufkin Sunday night to carry Miss Ray Murdock home. — Pfc Donald Maynard left Saturday for Camp Polk, La. after spending a week at home. He was called home by the illness and death of his father M. M. Maynard. — Lt. Comdr. Bill Mann and family of Houston spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. J. B. Mann. Miss Joan Gregory of Beaumont spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Homer Gregory. — Mrs. Ray Poindexter and daughters, Odessa and Gwendolyn and Mrs. H. H. Handy were in Beaumont shopping Friday. — Mrs. H. A. Conner enjoyed a visit from the daughters, Mrs. Idell Hindman and Mrs. Dorothy Davis and daughter, Jerry Dell, of Houston, this week. — Mrs. J. C. Harvey and son, Albert and grandson Hunter Harvey of Broaddus spent several days this week with the daughter, Mrs. Charlie Bryan. — Mrs. Nancy Gibson is enjoying having her son, Samuel of the navy, home on a 30 day leave. — Mrs. Fred Quaker, Jr., who has been with the husband in Colorado Springs, Colo., came home the past week. Fred, Jr., was transferred to Camp Camel, Kentucky. — Mrs. R. D. Smith was called to Bessie Creek the past week by the death of Mrs. Smith's father. — Mrs. R. D. Hoyatt and Mrs. C. V. Dunn were in Shreveport, La. shopping Tuesday. — Herbert Burton, from La. Tech college, Ruston, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Burton. — William Scott of Beaumont spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs Carey Cruse had stars in her eyes Friday morning when she told us that "she was to meet her husband in Houston" that day. Carey has been on Okinawa for some time.

Mrs. H. H. Wright entertained at 6:00 o'clock dinner on Tuesday night with the so many good things which a turkey dinner provides. Guests were J. M. Cruse, Miss Evelyn Cole and Mrs. C. O. Hightower.

Elbert Wright and others interested drove to Beaumont Saturday with some 40 boy Scouts to enjoy the celebration of Master's and Day. A court of honor will be held at our court house Monday night, Dec 17th.

ROAD TO LIVINGSTON SEEMS NOW TO BE A REALITY

Resident Engineer W. M. Suter received word Thursday morning the late for last week's Booster from the State Highway Department to start road as soon as right-of-way would be secured. This has already been done, for the Cattle Co. had earlier agreed to sign through their holdings as soon as the road was assured to be really built. Good news to everyone in the west half of the county. The Willards had given up hope of ever getting to drive a new hard surfaced road to Livingston, for when we came to Woodville December, 1930, it was to have been built, and finished by 1935. However now we have a faint hope that we may live to

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

WNU Features

urged him with voice and hands and heels.

Thunderhead began to run. His head reached forward and seized the ground with a sizzling cut that barely touched and rebounded.

A feeling of extraordinary ease went through Ken. No effort was needed. There was no more struggling to be and the colt were one at last. The fight was over and now—this!

Mastery! Underneath him was something of such strength and power as he had never dreamed of. It surged into him. It was his own. A clump of rocks was ahead of them. Ken did not swerve—the least tightening of his knee, lift of his hands—and the stallion veered even, hardly altering his stride. The force over there by the rocks? Take it, Thunderhead, and the long soaring leap—the light landing.

Everything seemed different to Ken. He looked around. He saw, felt, apprehended as he never had before, as if he had been let into a secret world that no one else knew anything about. The wind whipped his cheeks and filled his mouth and beat upon his eyeballs and whistled in his ears. The speed. The downhill. His speed. The strange beating gait. Time long, reaching strides seemed almost slow, like the unclosed strokes of a nightmare. Then the lightning quick steal at the ground, and again the rush through thin air. No distance could stop him. There were none. They flashed over them.

The world rolled out from under the stallion's hoofs. They were covering ground Ken had never seen before. He made no effort to guide him. They were on the mountains—they were in the sky. Ghosts there, earth, strangely past. A group of antelope. He saw their frightened faces leaping their startled faces—they were gone! Ken's consciousness was filled with all that there was in the world. He had gathered it in. He was the noble beast. He was the horse! This is it!

He sat at the supper table that night in a dream, unable to speak or eat.

He wondered if Thunderhead would ever do it again. When he had disappeared and swaddled the colt and had stood looking into his face—looking into the future, his hands trembling because he knew now, beyond all doubt, what the horse could do—he saw that Thunderhead still hated him. The dark, white-ringed eye looked at him sidewayes, sickishly.

"How did the colt go today, Ken?"

He went before. And—

"Did you get him to go forward under the saddle?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you get him jumping?"

"Sort of—"

Jack Mcgeughan looked sharply at his son. He asked no more. It was a warm August evening. Tom was driving to ranch south west of town on business. He had been away all day and ate his cold supper alone. The number of his own brood mares was down to sixteen. They were getting old. He had lost four in the last two years, and two more must go, and before fall because they would not live through another winter on the range. Colorado farmers who kept a few horses stabled through the winter might buy them for the sake of the foals they would drop in the spring. They would bring very little at auction but anything would be better than feeding them to the coyotes on the Saddle Rock.

Ken was driving with him. They were on one of the back roads, not much more than wheel tracks on the prairie grass. It was at just that moment of the evening when headlights are of no use and daylight is not enough. The sun swept ahead in swirls, and at times so boldly, that Neil was about to put his foot, but one look at Ken's face stopped her. He had his angry driving look.

Neil with a new touch of her own mother and sighed. It might have been a pleasant evening. She at were enjoying a drive at the end of the day when the work was done, but if he was going to be like this—

"They don't long to go either," said Rob abruptly. At this rate, our herd of brood mares will shrink to nil."

"Couldn't you sell some of the younger mares to the Mexicans?" asked Neil. "There are those three-three-year-olds that are quite they're wonderful mares."

"Go to bed—back to their stalls, are—"

"That's the breeding isn't it? You're always talking about it."

"But you can't do it indiscriminately. They have to be picked individuals. Those aren't quite of mares good enough."

"What if you do let them stay—then Rob?"

Boy seize stared. I suppose the way I thought all the others. Travel around to the race tracks pick up horses of good blood that can't race any more.

Neil had a shocking sensation. Those boring trips that he took every three or four years cost upwards of a thousand dollars.

"I'll also buy a new stallion," said Rob, so that I can use my own young horses. That might be the best way."

"A new purebred stallion!" exclaimed Neil. "Oh, Rob! Why couldn't we just keep one of our own young stallions, not sell him?"

"That's the way to start your horses on the downgrade," said Rob coldly.

What difference does it make? The words were on the tip of Neil's tongue, but for the hundredth time she held them back. Rob must be—It's simply affectation to call him Goblin," said Neil. "That's not a Goblin. That's Thunderhead."

There was a moment's silence. Ken felt his mother's words go right through him. It had come at last. The white foal seamed inches taller. He had grown in all his parts so that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange proximity, like a box carrying a man's responsibility.

Neil leaned up at her husband. "Don't you see, Rob? He's completely changed. He's been changed ever since he was let the first time when he got those awful cuts."

"How do you mean changed?" demanded Howard.

Well sort of grown up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's loosed out a lot of his rash wantonness and recklessness. We must call him by his right name from now on, he deserves it."

The Goblin is dead long live Thunderhead," shouted Howard.

Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Chris Flicka Flynn offered the mare to the first who

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What do you see in the woods?

Remember the old saying about the man who "couldn't see the forest for the trees"? Lots of people are like that. All they see is trees. Others look at the forest and see it filled with books, magazines, newspapers. They see the raw materials of many great industries which depend on pulpwood, such as rayon and plastics. They see cartons and boxes, and many other products manufactured from pulpwood.

They see jobs and wealth. Security for the workers and prosperity for the entire community. And if this forest wealth is properly harvested, it will increase in value in the years to come.

Let's take another look at our woods. Let's look at the trees and see the opportunities that lie within.

Cut This Ad Out—

If you know some man getting out of the service, or out of war work and looking for a future that offers a good income and a solid life, cut this ad out and send it to him.

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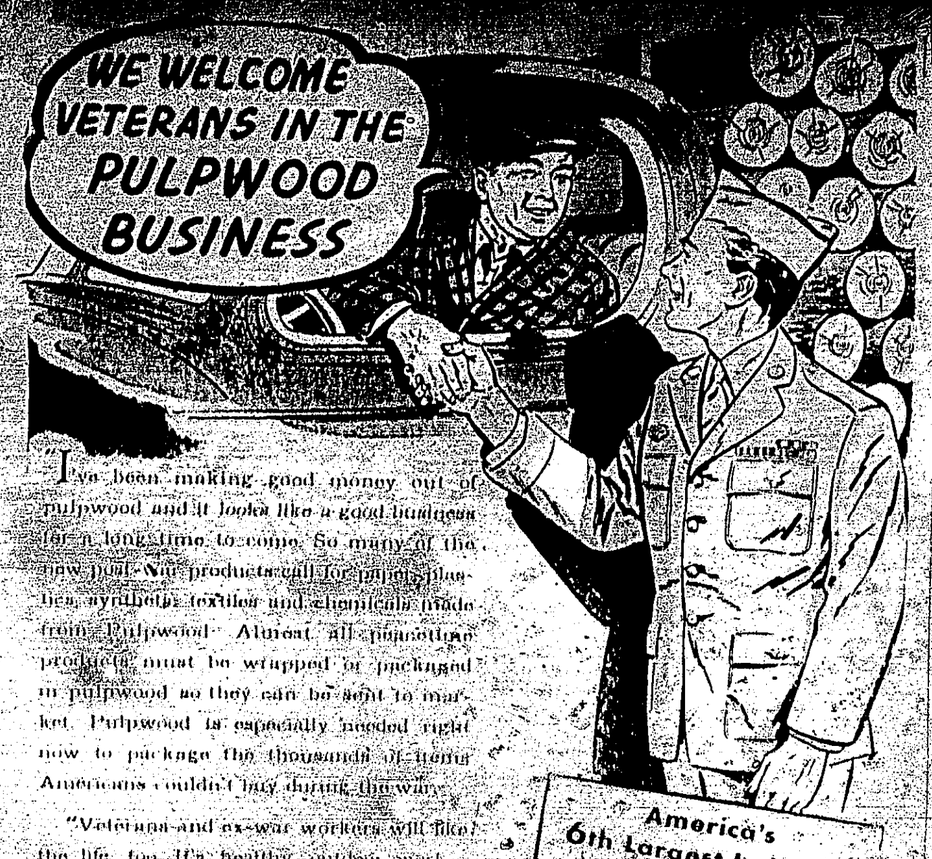

I've been making good money out of pulpwood and it looks like a good business for a long time to come. So many of the new post-War products call for pulp—plastics, synthetic textiles and chemicals made from pulpwood. Almost all packaging products must be wrapped or packaged in pulpwood so they can be sent to market. Pulpwood is especially needed right now to package the thousands of items Americans couldn't buy during the war.

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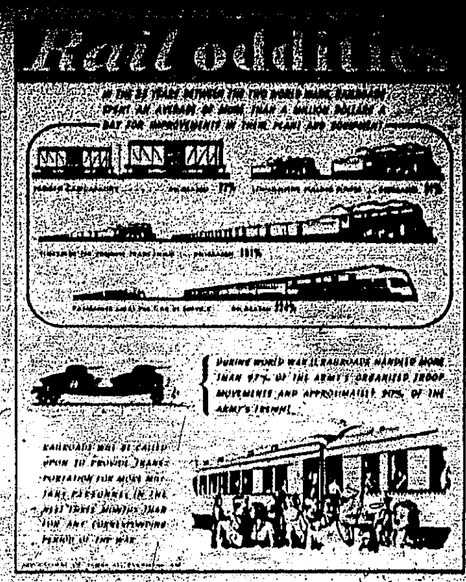

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WOODVILLE, TEXAS

They exchanged a flurry of blows, and Ken was surprised to find how hard and bruising the blows were. Flicka's hide, thinner on the head than on the rump, was tough as leather.

Ken felt himself getting angry. He had never been angry with Flicka before. He was angry now. He was angry at his own clumsiness, at the fact that he was not getting the best out of himself. He was angry at the fact that Flicka was not getting the best out of herself. He was angry at the fact that Flicka was not getting the best out of herself. He was angry at the fact that Flicka was not getting the best out of herself.

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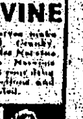

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