...LAPEL BUTTON

THINK'MBOBBIES

● As a matter of fact contentment is merely a victory of mind over what's the matter.

● The Booster is still wondering if there isn't some way hick and other drivers of cars can't be brought up and under the law NOW.

● It is a fact, several real estate changes are being made around town and first thing anybody knows Woodville will be noted as going places.

● Those learning to drive cars are lucky if they are only thrown against their own mounting repairs, responsibility, etc., and do not run down humans and smash fenders, lights, etc.

● Morning, noon and night we listen in on the whistle of the raw mill east of town. The only fault we have to offer is that there are not about a dozen whistles calling help to work. We need these whistles—oh, three or four more would be welcome.

● Some of these old songs such as "Turkey in the Straw," John Brown's Body," etc., are coming back, and strange as it may seem under their own names, and we'll tell the world nothing like this will apply to his sally, "The great (?) Caesar Petrillo." In fact his junk will be forgotten before 1970.

● Talk about public nuisances. One day last week we chased a hog out of our front yard. Only last week we chased a couple of horses that were wandering about in the back yard. The public nuisances apply not only to hogs and horses, but a cow with decidedly itchy horns attempted to tear down our clinging vines, but we discovered the marauder in time, before much damage was done.

● Strange how the liquor interests manage to put over their stuff. Every magazine, except the religious copies, carry the pictures of beautiful women and men well dressed in the height of fashion, in beautiful homes, made up bars, drinking booze—the stuff that makes bums of both sexes. Man, too, back in the old days of booze, one did not find saloons all over town, next doors to private homes, no matter what size of city or towns. Not long ago when we were on one of our trips, we saw a policeman directing traffic, and asked for a certain address. He took us into a package store and finally offered us a drink over the counter, which proved to our satisfaction that this package store, if no others anywhere, was selling to any and all. Well, anyway the President of these United States ordered no more wheat be used in the manufacture of beer. That order was published in last week's daily papers. In this connection it will be remembered the late lamented president gave the order that 50,000,000 bushels of wheat could be turned over to the distillers.

MUSIC LOVERS WILL ENJOY THE PROGRAM

An adaption of Handel's "...." will be sung as a solo by ... Hall Collins on the Christian Science transcribed program which will be broadcast over station ... Houston, on Sunday ... Feb. 24, 1946, at 9:45. ... Collins will be accompanied ... Barrett Aino on the ... The First Church of ... Scientist, in Boston, Mass... This organ comprises ... more than 6,000 ... Honorable Mrs. Hay ... of London, England ... words of the solo ... My Voice."

C. S. Spurlock Announces In No. 1 Commissioners Race

To the Citizens of Commissioner Precinct 1 and Tyler County. I take this method of presenting to you my candidacy for office of Commissioner, Precinct 1. I feel that since I have spent my entire life in your midst from childhood to manhood that most of the people of the county and this precinct know me. I have lived in precinct 1, 38 years, except at intervals when I would be out on some job. I served my country from 1931 to 1934 inclusive as State and County Tax collector, and during those four years had occasion to observe the workings of the court in such way as would be helpful. Also may I state briefly other experiences. I hold Diesel Marine engineer licenses by U. S. federal inspectors at Galveston, also hold steam stationary Engineer licenses issued by State and City Boiler Inspectors Dept., Houston. I was employed six years by Old River Rice Irrigation Co. as engineer in which capacity we had the construction of canals, levies, roads on laterals, also had experience operating tractors, graders and drag lines. When War was declared, I was employed at Rice hotel as operating engineer. I served two years and eight months as machinist with Gov't. Shipyard during the war. Since Jan. 1, 1945, I've been employed as operating engineer at the Esperson Bldg., Houston, until Dec. 1, when we returned to our home. I promise, if elected to this office of responsibility to strive to merit every confidence reposed in me by the faithful discharge of my duty. Sincerely,

CHARLES S. SPURLOCK

WOODVILLE NEWS

Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Taylor Miller now of Lufkin have another baby daughter, born Jan. 31st. The mother will be better remembered as Miss Lafalree Hill.

Friends will be pleased to know that J. C. Clark, Jr., has been promoted from Sergeant to S/Sgt. J. C. is with Co. C. of the 32nd (Red Arrow) division of 128th Infantry regiment.

Mrs. F. V. Smith arrived home Sunday of last week after a visit with her son, E. V. and wife. She enjoyed a trip into Arkansas, as far north as Fayetteville while with them in Tulsa, Okla. They brought her as far as Dallas.

Mmes. F. H. Powell were in Houston last week and Mr. Powell attended the ... gathering of the ... Methodist church.

Jaidle Harrison, recently released from the army, is now here and will be associated with the Whitton Plumbing, Electric and Appliance Co. He is a brother of Edward Harrison of the Harrison Real-estate Agency.

Mesdames Jay and Jack Kelley were in Beaumont Tuesday.

Classified Want Ads

LOST LEMON & WHITE female hound, crippled in right forefoot; scald on left foreleg. Answers to name of Bettie, wears collar and name, J. H. Pate. $10.00 reward. Finder notify John Grammer. *9-10-11-12

FOR SALE—AAA BARRED Rock baby chicks; $15.00 per hundred, less amounts each, 16c. Mrs. I. H. Matthews, Woodville. *11-12

SALESMAN WANTED—BE INdependent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open in North Liberty County, 800 families. Products sold 30 years. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXB-709-IA, Memphis, Tenn., or see T. Kraus, Woodville, Texas. *11-12-13-14

FOR TRADE—STOCK TRAILER in good condition, 6 ply, tires. Will trade for light, one or two horse wagon. C. A. SMITH, 2½ miles southeast, Currys Filling station at Hillister. *11-12

FOR SALE—30 GALLON Westinghouse Electric Hot Water heater. Practically new. Can be seen at my home, 2 miles north on Highway 190. Mrs. H. C. ... 12

HAVE SALE—FOR UNLIMITED amount of small native pecans. Collis Wyatt, Farmers Co-Op. 12

WANTED NOW FIVE APARTments. Please phone me if you have a room to rent. Crowd of men coming in this week. H. M. Pitts, People's Garage. 12

DR. SALSBURY'S REN-O-SAL— the new drinking water medicine that stimulates growth in chicks. Get it when you buy your chicks. For sale at Stryker's Drug Store, Woodville. 12

FOR SALE—DODGE SEDAN, 6 good tires. Motor in good condition; 34 model. W. H. Taylor, 3 miles south of Warren. ...

Patsy Cruse of S. H. Named Queen

Huntsville, Feb. 16—Pretty Patsy Cruse of Woodville was named queen of Sam Houston State Teachers college Friday night at the annual coronation ceremonies sponsored by The Floaida.

Queen Patsy's King was Jack D. McCann of Port Arthur, and the royal couple was attended by Princess Pat Wolfe of Houston and Prince Bob Moore of Oakwood.

Representatives of other Texas colleges and universities took part in the coronation ceremony. The dukes and duchesses were: Clayton Dickoway of the U. of T; Miss Evelyn Burks and Donald Anderson of Rice Institute; Miss Darline Nedbalek of T. S. C. W. for Women and Martin Vick of A. & M.; Miss Nell Ragsdale and Ed Farrens of T. C. U.; Miss Ruth Roberts and Roland Rogers of the University of Houston; Miss Eva Nell Roper and Willie Riggs of SW T S T college; Miss Caroline Mucklelroy and Loy Reid of S. F. A.; Miss Mary Jo Allen and Thomas Biary of North Texas S T C; Miss Winnie Enid Ramage and Raymond Evans of W T S T college; Miss Jean Park and Tom Holly of E. T. S. T. college; and Miss Arlo Clyde Sealy and M. L. Love, Jr., of Lamar college.

Bradford Jackson was master of ceremonies. Dukes and duchesses from Sam Houston who attended the king and queen were Horace Brook, Marion Luper, Ziggy Tucker and Sidney May, and Misses Ruth Sandlin, Fern Welse, Jon Ann Forester and Willadine Sugarek.

Kapy Watts and Grady Manning were court jesters, and pages were Clint Hackney and Freddy Adickes. Mamie Bell Burns, Linda Veazey, and Pamela Pottle were flower girls, and Dickie Lapham was crownbearer. Trainbearers were Buddy Handley and Milton Hoffen.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. N. O. Irwin was up from Beaumont for the week end.

Patton Pennington and a boy friend of Beaumont enjoyed the week end at the Pennington home.

Mrs. Lee Feagin and son Aleck spent part of last week in Houston.

Mrs. Booth McAlister has arrived home from a visit on the west coast. Her daughter, Mrs. Barry Haynes of San Diego came with her for a visit.

Mrs. C. H. Birdwell and small son have been in Lufkin where the little fellow has been ill. Mr. Birdwell has made several trips to be with them.

We have met Walter R. Springfield of Warren and enjoyed a visit with him Saturday. He is a veteran of World War I and well-known in the county, has lived near Warren since he was born. He has a family, a son and one daughter, of which he is very proud. He states that he has been a farmer and was over seas a number of months during the war and never before asked for an office in his home county; now will appreciate his friends doing anything they can do for him in his race for the sheriff's office.

We've All Cussed the OPA But What Would Have Happened to Us Without the Darned Ignoramuses?

Washington, Feb. 15—Chester Bowles told congress today that price controls must be extended without delay if the nation is to be saved from an inflationary explosion that would smash our economic system beyond hope of repair.

Making his first congressional appearance as economic stabilizer, the retiring OPA chief repeatedly warned that inflationary pressures have reached such-dangerous heights that the nation's entire economic future is at stake.

He told the house banking committee that if disaster is to be averted, congress must act without delay to:

1. Extend price control for one year beyond the present June 30 expiration date.

2. Establish price ceilings on both old and new homes to stop real estate inflation which otherwise will wreck the construction industry.

3. Continue food subsidies beyond July 1. Otherwise, control of "the present inflationary dangers will become impossible."

He appealed for swift congressional extension of the stabilization statutes—without amendment—so President Truman's new wage-price program can keep the nation's economy on an even keel until fuller production makes it safe to remove all government controls.

"Delay in reaching a decision will do irreparable damage to the entire program," he said.

He bluntly assailed "irresponsible pressure groups" seeking to scrap controls at a time when the "inflationary crisis" is at its peak.

He singled out the National Association of Manufacturers which in full-page advertisements published in morning newspapers, urged removal to the threat of inflation and called upon readers to inform their congressmen accordingly. NAM said that quickly mounting production would bring prices back down where they should be in a short time.

Bowles said NAM's theory "does not make sense to me."

Two California democrats—Reps. George Outland and Chet Holifield—assailed the NAM view.

Outland asked the house to repudiate the NAM's appeal, which he described as "selfish and short sighted." Holifield said that removal of price controls now would result in "veterans and others being crucified on a cross of inflation."

"I'm not saying that the huge production we got in this war was because of price control," he said. "But certainly, price control did not interfere."

BOY SCOUT WEEK CLOSED SATURDAY

Boy Scout week was finished off Saturday with a Field Day program. Some 30 scouts were here from Chester, Colmesneil, Warren and Woodville. The Asst. Scoutmaster of Colmesneil came, Supt. Norman Paschall and the Scoutmaster of Chester. The Asst. Scoutmaster of Warren is a scout of the Warren squad and he led his boys. Woodville Scoutmaster, Gilbert Wright acted as host and leader of contests. The program started out with the Scout oath, followed by contests in Pup tent pitching, string burning, hot cake flipping, wood chopping and compass test. Scout Joe Wheat gave a talk on Boy Scout week and Supt. Paschall had charge of the closing of the day's work.

DIRECTING PROTESTS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington, D. C.—From every section of the country, farm leaders are directing protests to the Nation's capital over the threat to food production which looms on the horizon as a result of the steel strike. The majority strongly urge prompt Congressional action in regulating the labor monopolies that have paralyzed production.

Four war years have seen overworked farm machinery and equipment deteriorate to a point where in many instances hay wire is being used to hold it together. These rural leaders and the constituents want to know why they should go on producing bumper crops for all the world, while excessive wage demands of CIO strikers tie up the machinery and equipment vitally necessary to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops. These same farm folks fear the whirlwind of inflation should industrial wages go skyrocketing 30% at a clip, followed closely by price increases for things the farmers buy.

As one state farmer leader put it: "Farmers went all out to produce the food and fiber needed to win the war. They are planning to, and will, if possible, produce another bumper crop this year as their contribution to reconversion. They are ready to go, even though the labor and machinery prospects are no brighter than they were last year and there are no prospects of a 30% increase in the price of farm products. If such an attitude prevailed in all economic groups, our reconversion problem would soon be over."

W. G. Wysor, general manager of Southern States Cooperative at Richmond, Va., says: "Of course, everybody is gravely concerned over the steel strike. It is continues any length of time half the industry of the country will be shut down and our reconversion program will be wrecked. In addition, the strike in this basic industry increases the inflationary pressures which are already appalling. It seems to me the really basic issue is whether we shall continue our free enterprise system, under which America has become the most powerful nation on earth with the best standard of living in the world, or operate our economy under some form of statism. We certainly shall not have a free enterprise system if the Government makes the decisions as to how much the worker may have, how much the owners of a business may earn on their investment, and what the consumer may have. The Government is trying to make these decisions. It frightens me and, I think, a great many other people."

W. A. Hambrigt, Master of the South Carolina State Grange, states: "The steel strike and other industrial strikes are giving farmers in South Carolina much concern, and this deep concern is by no means limited to farmers. The success of our farm program depends upon the production of certain repair parts, equipment and farm machinery, which cannot roll off the assembly line as long as the steel strike is in effect.

"We are wondering just how many of those who are leading the strike really appreciate America as it exists today. Now that the war is won people would like to settle down in peace and not be slammed with this tug between labor and management."

... Master of the Oklahoma State Grange, says: "In general the farmers are ... in the ... concerning strikes. We have done our best for the winning of the war with little complaint while the war was on. We were greatly handicapped for lack of machinery and ... We are looking forward to a ... reconversion ...

4-H State Award Winners In Texas

OUTSTANDING 4-H records in field crops, better farm and home methods and frozen foods activities have won 1945 state championship honors for three Lone Star State club boys. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Ray Adams — Herman Fowler — Alfred Neumann

Ray Adams, 14, of Kress, has been selected as the state's top ranking participant in the first year of the National 4-H Field Crops activity, in which International Harvester provided the awards. The boy's record shows that during five years of 4-H club work he produced and harvested 103 acres of wheat, 45 acres of maize and 10 acres of sorghum. These crops returned him $8,617.30 in addition to $107.00 in cash prizes. His livestock projects have netted him $3,423.81. He served as president of his club during 1944-45 and as junior leader since 1945.

Herman Fowler, 16, Lakeview, ... 4-H Club ... achievement in ... Westinghouse 4-H Better ...

... two-way telephone between house and barn, fans to defrost auto windows, water pump, reading lamps from vases and switch on clock to light chicken house. He wired or rewired all buildings and equipment on the farm.

Alfred Neumann, 19, of Big Foot, is Texas state winner in the new National 4-H Frozen Foods Activity. His reward is a $50 U. S. Savings Bond provided by the International Harvester Co. The boy's record shows that he has prepared, packaged and frozen ...

... DAMAGED BY ... DAMAGES ...

Mr. ... district representative of ... St. Louis, Mo., Area office, was here a short while Monday but expects to return and call a meeting the 26th which is next Tuesday. We realize that the need over the world which can be relieved by our National Red Cross is greater than even in war time and we should plan how to be as liberal as possible. Those who will write you or see you and ask for donations will receive no salary, not even pay for gas or use of their car, and come to think of it why need you be solicited? We will publish the names of chairmen in your communities and you please hurry to them and give or mail them a check. Our busy Joe Edwards has been persuaded to lead the campaign and we are neighbors, so we know how very busy he is. The Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home and Ambulance is a huge job in itself and keeps Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards both busy. Help them all you can.

ROTARY ENTERTAINS MAGICIAN

Or should we say, Magician Entertains Rotarians? Melville Metcalf of Port Arthur, who is in the insurance business but has a hobby—dabbling in magic, and which gives much pleasure to others, is a Rotarian and dined with the Woodville club Thursday night and went with them on to the school auditorium to appear before high school pupils and others of the town who attended. Those who failed to attend missed a heap of fun. Other guests at Rotary were Gorman Webb, Charley Lamb also of Port Arthur; Thomas Rhodes of Huntsville and Raymond Meyer of Houston. J. M. Carlysle of the Federal Wildlife conservation department was welcomed as member of the Rotary club.

JOHN T. GOBER

Apparently stricken with a heart attack at his home 10 miles south of Nome about 10:30 a. m. Thursday, John Thomas Gober, 57-year-old rice farmer, died in his son's car enroute to Beaumont for medical treatment. The son, James W. Gober, said that he started to the city with his father after the elder Mr. Gilbert had complained of being ill. He said his father died shortly after they left Nome. Surviving besides the son, are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Gober of Nome, two brothers, Leonard of Rosedale, and Will of Hillister; and two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Slinker of Rosedale and Mrs. Dora Keener of Falfurrias.

SENATOR SHIVERS MAY RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Port Arthur, Feb. 17.—Allan Shivers, Saturday night announced his retirement from the State Senate after 12 years as a member. Shivers said he shortly will announce for a state office, probably Lieutenant Governor.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Percy Wells received a bad jolt recently when some one stole his car which was parked in front of the Humble Filling station and at 2:00 yesterday it had not been located.

Messrs. John L. Wiggins and Luther More of Warren were business visitors here Friday.

Mmes. Roslin Head of Lufkin have been visiting the parents, Mmes. W. F. Head.

The 2nd Sunday singing met in Doucette this month with a splendid attendance. It will meet at Spurger in March on Sunday the 10th. You are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. W. R. Cline, Jr., and family of Corpus Christi are visiting the parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cline, Sr. Dr. Cline, Jr., was an officer in the Navy but is now out of the service.

ARMY VETERANS REENLISTMENT DEADLINE

Veterans that desire service in the regular army must keep in mind certain time limits so that full benefit of the reenlistment allowances may be realized. Reenlistment must be accomplished within 20 days to be eligible for the furlough which is up to 90

LT. A. W. SPENCER

days with pay. Reenlistment must be accomplished within 90 days to be eligible to reenlist in grade and receive the bonus of $50 for each year served. Lt. A. W. Spencer, army recruiting officer, also said that wartime officers that are wishing to apply for commission in the regular army must submit applications so as to reach the adjutant general's office not later than Mar. 1.

ENTERTAINMENT IN SPURGER

The Spurger community and friends from Woodville, Warren, Town Bluff and Silsbee attended a program with Moon Mullican and the Show Boys in the Spurger high school auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 5. The auditorium was filled to capacity. The senior class sponsored the program.

Walter R. Springfield Announces In ... Commissioners Race

TO THE VOTERS OF TYLER COUNTY

I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Tyler County ... to say that I was born and ... in Tyler county, where I have spent my entire life. I ... married man and have ... I assure the voters of this county should you see fit ... me to the sheriff's office ... I will execute the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I feel sure that I can assist the other officers of the county to see that our laws are strictly enforced and I can say that I will thank you for your support and influence in the coming July primary.

Hoping that you will give me your support and influence, I remain, Yours truly,

WOODVILLE NEWS

Judge J. H. Wheat and son Joe left last night for Austin, and Mrs. Jack Steinhauser and small ... Linda went on to Laredo with them to see the so new ruler of the James H. Wheat, Jr., home. The visit is an opportune one for Mexico with Laredo celebrates each Feb. 22nd, Washington's birthday with a four days festival, star-spangled mardi-gras.

From now on, the Pala Theater will show news reels each Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Sincere sympathy goes out to W. L. Russell of Warren in the death of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Baker, who passed away in Beaumont Tuesday at the age of ... years.

Mrs. John C. Davis ... a notice ... to her son ... man until ... address ... is enroute home ... at Augusta ... Madrid.

H. D. Weatherly ... was a business visitor ... ville Friday.

Mrs. Sam H. Reid is enjoying a visit from a dear friend, Mrs. ... C. Dickerson of Lubbock, who ... quite fallen in love with the piney woods, hills and rills of this section. Later, learning that she belongs to Arkansas, and is an own cousin of the late Will Rogers, we realize why ... this country, for no ... on earth is there more scenic ... tain streams and timber than in Arkansas.

Mesdames Cecil Witt and J. ... Lindsey were in Beaumont yesterday.

D. W. Syphrett spent the week end in Waco with his family.

Whose Booster do you ...

USO ANNOUNCES 1946 CAMPAIGN

Army, Navy Heads Praise USO Work, Urge Continuance

REPORT REVIEWS 5 YEARS OF SERVICE

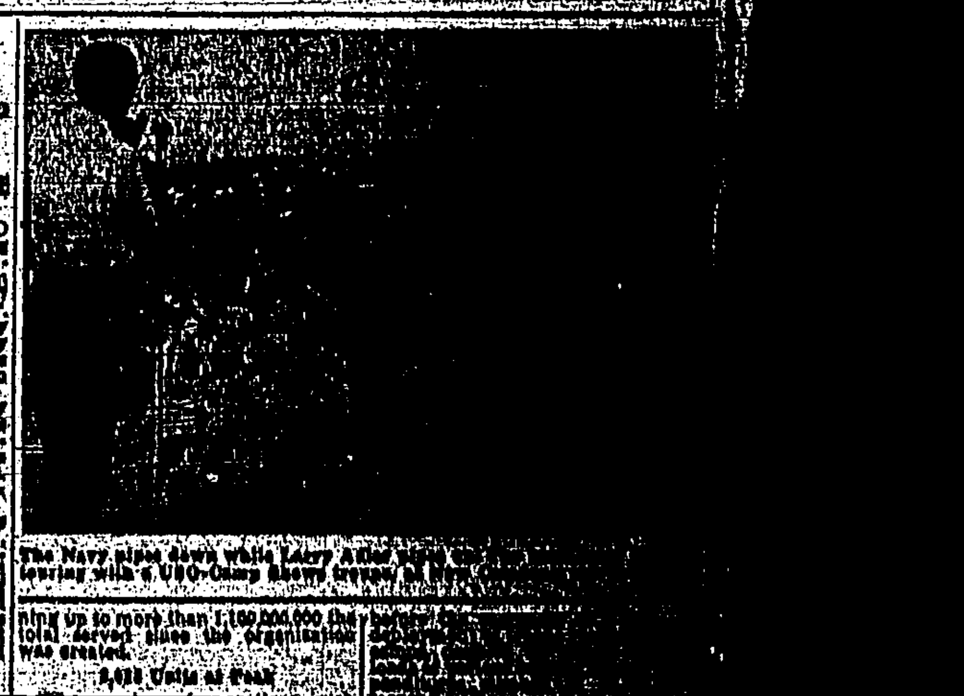
Official announcement that USO will conduct its own fund raising campaign next September and October with a goal to cover minimum service requirements through 1947 was made by President Lindsley F. Kimball at a USO Fifth Anniversary luncheon held in New York, February 4th. Similar announcements were made at anniversary luncheons in other cities.

USO came into being on February 4, 1941, when six member agencies joined hands to create one organization to care for the needs of the men and women of the armed forces. So far the American public has contributed 200 million dollars.

At the New York luncheon the speakers were Lieutenant General J. Lawton Collins, Director of Information of the War Department, and Vice-Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Navy Personnel, who described what USO had done in its five years of operation and what it still must do for the service men here and abroad.

Gen. Eisenhower's Message

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, sent this message: "May I earnestly count on your organization and your host of volunteers to stay with us through the dangerous and difficult period of transition ..."



The Navy pipes down while Larry Adler ... touring with a USO-Camp Shows troupe ...

... running up to more than 1,100,000,000 the total served since the organization was created.

3,035 Units at Peak

The number of operations, such as clubs, lounges and similar facilities, reached a high point ... March of 1945, a total of 3,035 ... training camps closed and the ... went overseas this number declined ...

Highlights of USO Report ...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, out of County $1.50

Nine Months $1.25

Six Months $1.00

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 Booster must be signed by writer or will not be printed in The Booster.

Classified Advertising, take the following rate: 2 cents a word for each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents each. And each classified ad is CASH—always in ADVANCE.

Cooperative Americanism will preserve Democracy.—This is the slogan of the Texas Press Association.

THE WHITE house declined comment, one day last week on reports President Truman had told leaders that he did not wish to seek re-election in 1948. Mr. Truman, according to the reports, made the statement recently in private conversation with a group of friends, including Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, of the Democratic National Committee.

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THESE JAY walkers do not seem to understand, they are due for sudden death when they violate the rules of the Red and green stop and go signals. The odds are against the jay walker who tries to outguess automobile speed. On the average an individual ... in some seven seconds. Obviously he has little chance to compete with a motor vehicle traveling at 20 to 30 miles an hour, which in the same operation of seven seconds covers 200 to 300 ... the odds are eight to one ... walker will be hit.

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... ONE give a de... why a member of ... should be kept in the ... who he has not even ... a day's session in either house. We have reason to bring up this subject because of the following as published in the Christian Science Monitor: "It seems strange that such a situation as has arisen over the absence of Senator Carter Glass from the Senate for such a long period ... not been provided for by due ... of law. Every Senator is needed to carry on the affairs of government. Senator Glass's seat was vacant during the most trying days of war and continues to be vacant during the challenging days of reconstruction. If 10 Senators were thus absent, more than one-tenth of our Senatorial powers would be nullified. Let us hope that future provision will be made for such a contingency which the incumbent does not seem willing to rectify." It is a fact Glass has not been in his seat for several years, and has not seen fit to send in his resignation.

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THIS HUGE loan to Britain is causing a lot of thought among people generally, but the Christian Science Monitor has the following editorial on the subject of the loan; it would be well to read: "When your best and biggest customer goes bankrupt through extraordinary efforts in the community cause, if you are a good banker you don't drive him out of business unless you want to set up a hostile outfit. You help him get back to a healthy position once more. A financially healthy Britain can be a billion-dollar customer to America. A financially crippled Britain is an economic warfare, rival spheres of influence, closed markets, and inevitable political consequences. If there is one sound criticism of this loan from the point of view of American world interest, it would seem to be that the scale is not large enough to insure final success. In actual ... it amounts to what America ... on two weeks of war... surely not an excessive ... to ease the economic bar... and expand multilateral ... which even the opponents ... loan agree are prime ... interest."

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... HOUSING PLAN

... Expediter Wil... plan ...

THE business of housing, feeding, clothing and providing for all the other needs of 140,000,000 Americans is probably the most complicated on earth. Yet this nation's business is a smooth-running machine that distributes and sells billions of articles each year in an uninterrupted flow from manufacturer to consumer.

This community's pulpwood helps to keep the machine well-oiled, for paper is important in this complicated set-up of business. For example, the ordinary tag and label has an important role.

It has been said that "the label keeps the babel out of business."

Merchandise moves from city to city, continent to continent, from factory to distant parts of the globe, and always going along as sentinel and guardian is the tag or label.

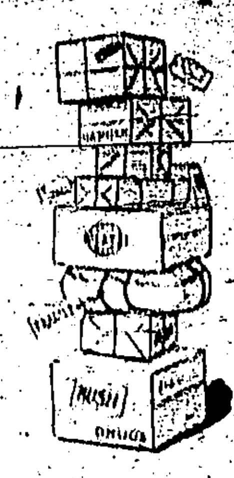
Without labelling distribution would break down so completely that confusion would result, and the only goods that would be delivered would be those articles that were personally called for. Stores would vanish. Factories would decline. Farmers would be hard put to market their produce.

Yet labels for shipping make up only a small part of their vital usefulness.

Labels permit a manufacturer to put his own guarantee behind a product's genuineness.

Labels fight unfair price competition by allowing a buyer what he is getting.

Labels are teachers, instructing buyers in the proper use of unfamiliar items.



Actually the duties of the lowly label in modern living are endless. Labels are used as "trademarks" for everything from cereals to tractors.

They have become so important as a guide to buying that the expression, "look for the label," has become a by-word. Canned goods are selected according to their labels; clothing is purchased and judged in terms of the manufacturer's tag attached. Housewives of the nation are so "label conscious" that they shop principally where they can purchase the products of a particular manufacturer.

Just as products are packaged in paper and paperboard, newsprint advertises them and stationery keeps the record, the label is the policeman of modern business. Billions of them patrol the highways and byways of modern business, safeguarding its products and the buyers of these products. And these are but a few of the ways in which the trees from this community serves the nation.

"You know, Tom, pulpwood is one of our community's biggest assets."

Southland Paper Mills, Inc.

INCORPORATED

E. L. KURTH, PRESIDENT, LUFKIN

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... week end with their parents, Mrms. E. O. Gibbs ... Leroy Holt of Port Arthur spent the week end in the W. D. Holt home.——Mrms. C. Berry of Conhigan, Miss Pauline Yawn of Fred and Miss Willie Mae Cowart of Voth spent the week end with Mrms. W. W. Cowart.——Mrms. J. D. Swearingen of Woodville were here Sunday to see Mrms. J. M. Swearingen.——Mrms. Lloyd Ard of Silsbee spent the week end with Mrms. P. O. Smart.——Mrms. Autrey Maddox of Beaumont enjoyed the week end with Mrms. W. M. Maddox.——Mrms. Willard Edgar of Beaumont and Mrms. Demsey Edgar of Kountze spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edgar.——R. L. Givens of Baton Rouge, La., visited in the Bullock-Tolar home over the week end.——Mrms. R. B. Brasher and sons were Woodville visitors Sunday afternoon.——Miss Marlene Owens of Doucette visited her sister, Glenda Owens Saturday.——Mesdames J. H. Miller and W. E. Powell visited in Woodville Friday.——Miss Julia Ann Clark of Woodville spent Friday night with Miss Edith Hatton.——George Haynes visited Mrms. W. S. Harber in Woodville Thursday night.——Mrms. L. M. Lewis and Mrs. Pearl Sanders of Woodville visited in the R. P. West home Sunday.——Mrms. Jim Brown of Spurger were visitors in the E. N. Read home Sunday.——Mrs. Herbert Laciita of Brenham came last week to be with the grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Bullock, who is ill. Friends are glad that Mrs. Bullock is much better.——Mrms. R. H. Norton of Beaumont were week end visitors in the O. A. Norton home.——W. G. Hobbs and Harold were business visitors in Silsbee Thursday.——Richard Massart and Rose Mary Polar who are ill are very much missed at school. All hope that they will soon be able to return.——The All American Quartette who gave a concert at the church Friday night was well attended and very much enjoyed.

101-YEAR REGRET—VOTED AGAINST LINCOLN

Glendale, Cal.—Feb. 12. Silas Brownfield, celebrated his 101st birthday today, opined that he has only one regret.

He electioneered against Abraham Lincoln back in Champaign, Ill., when Lincoln was running for president.

"He was a great man. I guess I should have known better. But you know how it is. My father always voted for the Democrats, so I just inherited his sentiments."

He says he keeps telling his 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren that his prescription for longevity is not worrying.

"I never smoked or took liquor," he added, "but I don't think that has anything to do with it."

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Carroll Cole and baby and Miss Mary Kerr came from Houston to meet the new Williams baby and Mrs. H. O. Wilkerson returned home with Mrs. Cole yesterday for a visit.

Mrs. C. A. Hamil of Beaumont spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Stewart.

... Miss Helen Coffman was home from S.F.A. Nacogdoches for the week end.

... said that we who are ... than our ancestors lived before us. So we are. All of us are better simply because each generation that has ever lived helps to carry forward a torch that blazes the way to more wisdom, tolerance and freedom.

Each generation receives a priceless gift from all those who came before. It is the accumulated knowledge and experiences of those who have passed on. And each generation, for its own part, adds something to that knowledge. Then it passes it on to its children, they to theirs, and so on through time everlasting.

Thus, every new-born child today has a head start over his parents. This head start takes many forms, added knowledge learned from newer textbooks, greater opportunities in brand new fields of activity, and higher living standards that each year bring new conveniences into the reach of the average family.

Few of us realize that much of this has come about mainly because of paper. Few of us stop to think that the top quality pulpwood that is delivered to nearby pulpwood mills is the stuff upon which all of mankind has advanced from one generation to another, from the dawn of history to the present time.

Each generation widens its knowledge, develops its newly found resources, finds new uses for paper. Today, for example, the pulp and paper industry is expanding, even before reconversion has become an accomplished fact, making room for new jobs, and, through its war research, offering new pulpwood products to business and household markets.

Without paper, paperboard and other pulpwood products we would still be living in the dark ages.

PARENTS-TEACHER

On Wednesday of last week the P-TA presented a "Founders' Day" program with Mrs. Jay Kelley in charge. Opening music was choral singing by the 6th graders, with Mary Ann Collins at the piano; Caroline Gasburn and Jo Ann Walker played piano solos. The president, Mrs. L. C. Singleton, was in charge of the business session, at which time the nominating committee was named to select officers for the coming year. A poster showing the Founders, Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, and the state presidents of the National Congress of parents and teachers, from 1897-1946, together with a brief description of this first congress which met in Washington, February 1897, was presented by Mrs. Sam McAllister. A special Founders Day talk was made by Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Rev. J. C. Boyd presented the National Topic, "Managing Our Moods," in a most interesting manner. Mrs. Kelley presented our past presidents, namely: Mesdames J. H. Evans, A. W. Harrison, E. W. Tubb, Jay Kelley, J. F. Shivers, Forest Pate, Walt Barclay, J. W. Harrison, each telling the outstanding work done during their term. All were sorry that Mrs. D. P. Rock could not be present. The winning rooms were announced, and the meeting was closed with the regular Parent-Teacher prayer.

... are now being ... not for vengeance, but for a complete change in our relationship one with another.—George Lansbury.

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the liberty of conscience held sacred.—Mary Baker Eddy.

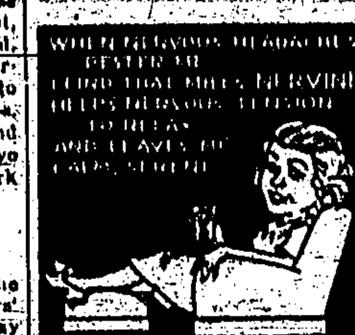
All are not just because they do no wrong; but he who will not wrong me when he may, he is truly just.—Cumberland.

Never, with the Bible in our own hands, can we deny rights to another, which, under the same circumstances, we would claim for ourselves.—Gardner Spring.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. H. B. Heatherly of Mexia is here with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lasenby who is ill.

Lt. Col. O. P. Moffett has reported to Rome, N. Y., and his wife and baby expect to join him when Mrms. F. R. Powell go in March to Philadelphia, Pa., to see the son Paul graduate from Medical college.



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COLMESNEIL

Miss Ruth Smith of Port Arthur spent the week end with her parents, Mrms. Andrew Smith.——Friends are sorry to learn that Rex Holt is ill.——Miss Maxine Smith of Houston spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Zomma Fowler.——All are glad to know Mrs. Bobbie Hendy has recovered from her illness.——Mrms. Fred Nugent and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bennett of Nederland visited in the home of Mrms. Max Fowler visited Mrms. Hazel Vestal Flowers the week end.——... and Mrms. A. P. Poindexter last week in Houston.——Samuel Gibson of Houston spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Gibson.——All are glad to know Miss Gwendolyn Poindexter is able to be up again from the effects of the flu.——Mrms. Henry Conner are glad to have their daughter, Idell of Houston visiting in their home.——Dr. J. H. Munn, who has been in a Beaumont hospital for the past week is reported much better.——Henry Gibson of Bunny Dell visited his sister, Mrs. Lucy Poindexter Monday.——Mrms. Branson Flowers of Bethany were Colmesneil visitors last week.——All are glad to know that Rev. and Mrs. Tom Campbell are able to be up again from the effects of the flu.

... ords and all other essential requirements of civilian economy.

The housing problem is nationwide. It is almost as great here as it is anywhere else in the country. According to the National Housing Agency it may even get worse, with 2,802,000 families expected to have to "double up" by the end of 1946.

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BEECH CREEK

C. C. Ratcliff made a business trip to Kirbyville Monday.——Mrms. Frank Collier, Jr., were visiting the daughter, Mrs. Esca Swearingen, in Silsbee Wednesday.——Miss Dorothy Ralphs who have been in the Waves nearly three years arrived home with her discharge. She was overseas for several months.——C. L. Jeffcoat, son of Mrms. Jack Jeffcoat has arrived home with his discharge. His wife and children are with his parents.——Dick Jordan spent several days the first of the week in Beaumont and Houston.——J. B. Collier drove Mrs. Jerry Jordan, Frank Collier, Mrms. W. A. Sheffield to Jasper Friday. Mrs. Sheffield only went as far as Aunt Anna Richardson, who is seriously ill, while the rest went for a check up with their physician.——Mrms. Ramsey Bingham of Woodville enjoyed the day Thursday at the Ratcliff home. We had a family hog killing and made sausage.——J. T. Ratcliff went to Woodville Thursday evening and went back to see his sister, Mrs. Richardson who is not doing so well. He came home Friday with Mrs. Jerry Jordan.——Mrms. Lewis Palmer of Spurger visited Mrs. H. W. Wilson Sunday.——Mrs. T. R. Jordan and son Dick visited relatives in Jasper Friday. Mrs. Addie Jordan accompanied them as far as Mrs. Anna Richardson.——Mrms. Tom P. Jordan moved to the Lora Jordan place near Spurger the first of the week.——Mrms. Ramsey Bingham of Woodville visited in the C. C. Ratcliff home Sunday.——Haton Jordan of Spurger was in the J. P. Jordan home Sunday.——Mrms. John Henry Nolen of Silsbee visited in the home of Mrms. Oscar Jordan Sunday. Also the son Bill Nolen, who has been overseas in the Admiralty Islands, after a 30-day furlough he will report to Galveston.——Miss Cora Jordan of Beaumont was home Sunday.——Tharp and Oshay Jordan drove over to Jasper to see Mrs. Anna Richardson Sunday morning. ...

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Electrical Living ...

The Thunderbird
EARLY EDITION

...ed her feet and went about ...ing things. Not, and finally ...ersation. "Just that it—sort of ... the heart out of a man."

It was still possible, thought Nell, as she walked slowly upstairs. When people loved each other as they had, nothing more would be needed than just one look—one word—her name, Nell. There would be no forgiving or explaining, just a sudden coming together and all the discord flung behind them.

But Rob stood in a kind of daze in the center of the bedroom, as if he did not feel at home there. One hand held his pipe as he puffed at it, and he stood watching her as she moved about, turning the bed down, closing the window, taking her nightclothes from the closet and dropping them on the bed.

She went to his chiffonier and took out a set of pajamas and handed them to him. "Here are some fresh pajamas for you."

He took them absent-mindedly. Then, as Nell undid the belt of her skirt and stepped out of it, and peeled off her sweater, he said to her hesitatingly, "I'm awfully tired. I think I'll sleep in the other room. Do you mind?"

He looked at his wife.

With just her slip on, she was seated in the low chair, one ankle crossed over the other knee to untie her shoe, her slender and beautiful legs shining in their long silk stockings. Her tawny hair hung loose over the pearl-like skin on her breasts. Her cheeks were exquisitely flushed.

Without raising her head her dark blue eyes slid up underneath her brows and she answered easily,

"Is this card phony or what?"

"Not at all. I think it would be a very good idea. I shall probably sleep better myself."

Charley Sargent never missed the three weeks' autumn race meet at Saginaw Falls in Idaho, one of the few major or "recognized" tracks in the Rocky Mountain states, and had the same stables for his horses and hotel accommodations for himself, year after year. Taking his horses down the Continental Divide from a high altitude to one several thousand feet lower gave them an advantage, and he liked the town which lay in the long valley between the Wauchichi and Bluhumo ranges and had a season of pleasant autumn weather.

Although the distance from Sargent's ranch to Saginaw Falls was not more than eight hundred miles, he always shipped his horses by rail in charge of his trainer, Perry Gunston, rather than valuing them or taking them in an automobile van. This was because the highway made a rather precipitous descent, winding down through several mountain passes, and on the Divide, the unpredictable storms sometimes made the road dangerous, or even impassable for trucks. But he himself made the trip by motor.

There were always several events scheduled for two-year-olds, in which Sargent tried out his promising youngsters, and one race, on the last day of the meet, with a ten-thousand-dollar purse, which attracted an impressive entry. It was in this race that Thunderhead was to make his debut, and long before record closed Ken had familiarized himself with the past performances and ventures of this big event. Thunderhead had only to run the race called on the Saginaw Falls track as fast as he had run it at home to win.

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"I mean—not go till a month or two later. You see, dad, the ten thousand dollar race at Saginaw Falls in Idaho comes on October twenty-fourth, and that's the race Thunderhead's going to win!" He pulled a folded paper out of his hind pocket. "Mr. Sargent says it's just made to order for Thunderhead. They don't have to be registered horses or to have any past track records."

The racing sheet fell open at the page all of itself and he laid it on his father's desk and pointed to the picture of an elderly man.

"Beaver Broadway!" exclaimed Rob, picking it up. "And his ten thousand dollar free-for-all! Sure—I know about it. I bet that old fogy has discovered more dark horses than any other racing man in this country. And bought them, too. It's his hobby. If they win, he buys them, you know."

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"Read it, dad. Read it quick!" he exclaimed, and watched closely as his father took the card and studied it, item by item.

Rob simply didn't believe it. He shook his head with bewilderment. "Is this card phony or what? Do you know what's in it, Ken?"

"What!" demanded Ken confidently.

"Ninety-two in Algebra. Ninety-four in Latin. Ninety-seven in Chemistry, and one hundred in English. What's it mean? Has Gibson gone crazy to give you a card like that?"

"Read the letter," chortled Ken. "He told me he was going to write you a letter and—and—congratulate you!"

"Congratulate me!" exclaimed Rob. "What in hell about?"

Ken placed his hand theatrically on his chest, bowed, said "Me!" and then threw his head back, burst out laughing, and did a few prancing steps around the room.

Rob read the letter through and abruptly laid it down and turned his head to look out the window. He was remembering a morning just five years ago when Ken was ten, and a report card had come in which there were assorted marks below twenty, climaxing with a zero in English. And in defense, Ken had made the entirely irrelevant plea—"If you would only give me a colt of my own I might do better. And he had given Ken the filly, Flicka, and Ken had almost killed himself caring for her." He had also managed to write a composition retrieving his disgrace and causing Mr. Gibson to say that he might have another chance with his class instead of being dropped. Gibson had said in his letter that Ken had a brilliant mind, and Rob had asked his wife, "Did you ever think Ken was brilliant? I've always thought he was dumb."

Rob picked up the card and the letter and read both of them through carefully again. Brilliant all right. How in hell had the kid got a hundred in English? That meant no mistakes at all—or superlative performances every now and then.

Rob pointed at the card. "How'd you get this? Was it just one composition?"

"You had to be excellent all year, and write a perfect composition to end up with."

"What subject did you choose?"

"I wrote about that time I tried to get the eagle feather—you know—down there in the Valley of the Eagles, and the eagle chased me all the way down the cliff and stuck his claws in my belly, and if was only my belt that saved me—but of course I fixed it up a little."

"How'd you fix it up? Seems to me that was hot stuff without any fixing."

Ken waved his hands in a suave and explanatory fashion. "Oh, I put in some romantic dope—you know, the sort of things writers write—I had it that I had a picture of my girl in the buckle of my belt, so she sort of saved my life, you see."

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy about this.

"Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilance fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down. "Don't you believe me?"

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Ken was [illegible] His smile vanished, his whole face was lost in his effort at plain and blunt talking. He was trying to explain.

"The thing is dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you that I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I would do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to play out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the ray on the high!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on its sardonic expression. "Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that if he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it, dad? Because he may win you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that the performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?" It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

"Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Punch And Do with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked pretty consistently. You can train an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. The time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, I'm a man!"

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be in the race track."

"But doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares face together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well now—what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I remember!"

"Well—what about the money the race is going to cost? The entrance fee and all that?"

"I see." Rob leaned back quietly and became very thoughtful, rubbing his hand through his hair. "You're a lot richer now than you used to be, aren't you, dad?"

"Where'd you get that idea?"

"Well—the sheep—"

"The sheep have got me so deep in debt Thunderhead will have to win races to pull me out!"

"Oh, dad! Are you kind of counting on him?" Ken's face glowed with pride.

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. "I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly bugger. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead, anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for the sheep or the horses or the cows, quite early—say in September?"

"Oh, it all figured out, have, you?"

Ken nodded.

"I don't know what I'll sell my surplus hay. It may pay better to hold it till later in the season when hay gets scarce."

Rob looked [illegible]

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TEN INDIANS OF POLK RESERVATION ATTENDED TEXAN STATEHOOD FETE

Austin.—Ten Coushatta Alabama Indians from the Polk county reservation participated in Austin's celebration of the Texas statehood centennial Tuesday, February 19. They were in full battle dress.

DIMES SAVED BY CANTEEN TO SET UP VET IN BUSINESS

Waco.—For more than five years, Juan Ybabo, Waco state operator, saved dimes, dropping them in old fruit cans.

One day last week he took the coins—$1,080.50 worth—and made down payment on a site for a new store, which is to be a present for his son, Reuben, following his release from Army service.

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MRS. JUNIUS EASTMAN

Mrs. Junius M. Eastman, 81 years of age, kindergarten teacher of Beaumont 30 years ago, died in Rockland, at 7:30 a. m. Friday. She had been critically ill for a week. Mrs. Eastman operated the Beaumont Kindergarten for about 10 years before moving to Tyler county about 30 years ago. At the time she operated the school there her name was Mrs. Tom Orr. She later married a Tyler school teacher, H. P. Eastman, and moved to Tyler county where both she and her late husband taught in the schools of this county. Funeral rites were held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Rockland cemetery and interment was in the cemetery there under the direction of Oakley-Metcalf Funeral home. The Rev. Wm. Caldwell was in charge of the services. Mr. Eastman passed away in 1925. For the past 12 years Mrs. Eastman had resided with Mrs. Chester Quinn of Rockland. Surviving Mrs. Eastman are a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. A. Kirby of Beaumont, several nieces and nephews, including Hon. Roy Kirby, manager of the Edson Hotel, and Mrs. Rowena Lee, and a brother, Julia L. Kirby, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Bobbie Hamerly came from Angleton Monday night, he returned to his work Tuesday, but she and the baby remained for a longer visit.

ENTIRE FAMILY WHAMMED TO MOVIES BY TWO-SHOWS BEFORE TICKET PLAN

Hollywood, Cal.—Discouraging parents to attend the theatre without children, the Hawaii Theatre in Hollywood is experimenting with a new venture—a Juvenile Theater.

While parents are seeing a first run feature flowsatuya, their children see a complete showing of pictures appealing to them in a separate unit within the theater. A whole new dual market of parents and children is hereby opened up to producers who, it is hoped, will meet the challenge by turning out clean, wholesome pictures. The first showing for the children at the juvenile theatre had the following 10 unit, color films: a news reel of Santa Claus' arrival in Hollywood, a dog story a scenic travelogue of Mexico and a lively Western movie, "Jeep Herders."

Provision is made for the children will may grow restless for nearby the auditorium is Morris Melody Room, a nurse with many toys, swings and pl things. This room has large pl of murals which show Don Duck, Pluto, Mickey Mouse ner, Bugs Bunny and other D boy-Goodier figures.

All pictures will be appro by the local Parent-Teacher ... sociation and the Visual Educ ... ment of the Board of Educat ... before they are shown to ... children.

There will be a regular J ... nile Theater program run on ... day night in conjunction w ... the adult shows as well as ... Saturday afternoon and even ... The children's program will ... changed in accordance with ... adult program.

"WAR GROOM" ARRIVES ON BRITISH LINER

New York, Feb. 21.—When ... British liner Queen Mary arr ... from England with 1,986 ... brides, Lieut. Commander Ro ... H. Burroughs of the British N ... claimed the distinction of be ... the only "war groom" aboard.

Commander Burroughs, a r ... dent of Bermuda, said he was married to Miss Nancy Naylor Dennis of Bennington, Vt., in England 18 months ago when she was a WAC sergeant there. He is on terminal leave and on his way to Bermuda.

RAW LOGS UNCOVERED, TO NET OREGON LUMBER

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 21.—Dredging of the La Doo Jog boom in the Lewis and Clark river which empties into the Columbia just west Astoria, uncovered a reservoir of saw logs, ready for the market.

These logs were "sinkers," sticks of timber, usually hemlock, which will not float in water or soon become water-logged when dumped in a boom. These logs were lifted out of water and loaded on a steel barge for transportation to Portland. Dredging of the new boom movement logs which will yield an estimated 600,000 feet of timber.

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WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Eddie Cashorn were de... lighted over a week end visit from her brother, Thomas Hines... to and wife the latter just ar... rived in Houston the week be... fore. Mr. Russells was transferred from England to France, Belgium, Germany then brought home to his mother at her death by order of the Red Cross. "Just a few weeks after Hammerings". We are happy with them. They are now [illegible]

Mrs. Olive Williams [illegible]

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TO: John J. Pemberton, Mary ... Pemberton, J. J. Pemberton, ... dale Pemberton, Ruland Pembe... ton, Abby J. Pemberton, Willia... J. Pemberton, James O. Pembe... ton, C. C. Arnett, John Work, ... William B. Hay, John C. Arnett, ... James Arnett, J. H. Arnett, Phil... ip A. Work, Marion J. Phillips, ... John Swearingen, John J. Swear... ingen, John H. Swearingen, Thad... eus Work, Jacob J. Swearingen, ... Mrs. Eulaka Rumsey and her ... band, A. J. Rumsey, Ada H. Swe... and husband, C. C. Frost, ... Phillips, Rogers and ... George M. Rogers and ... Eulaka Winslow and husband, ... William H. Winslow, whose ... dences are unknown, and ... heirs of each and all of ... named persons and the heirs, ... visees and legal representatives ... of each of them, if deceased; and ... their spouses, heirs, devisees and ... legal representatives, if deceased; ... the places of residence of ... and all of such parties being ... known and the names of ... and all of said spouses, ... devisees and legal representa... being unknown, and whose ... dences are unknown, GREET...

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 31st day of March, A. D. 1946, 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 13th ... 1946. The ... and said ... being No... The ... Jordan, The Hi... Inc., a corporati... Moorman, Mary V. ... Isaac Bartlett, C. Lan... L. Vaughan and husband, ... P. Vaughan, Ruth Work ... and husband W. J. Knight, ... D. Mann, Edwin Anthony, ... land Anthony and Joe Daniel ... H. Allgeyer, and ... Pemberton, Mary Pemberton, ... Pemberton, Thadeus Pemberton, ... Roland Pemberton, Mary ... berton, William V. Pemberton, ... James O. Pemberton, O. C. Arnett, ... John Work, William B. Hay, ... C. Arnett, James Arnett, ... Arnett, Phillip A. Work, ... J. Phillips, John Swearingen, ... J. Swearingen, John ...

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WOODVILLE NEWS

Willard made a business trip to Livingston and Moss Monday. It rained so hard that it was a difficult drive to Chester and between Chester and Corrigan the ditches were so full of water it was over the road. She learned Tuesday morning that a physician could not get in Lufkin when called, for Mrs. John Wigley as the ambulance made the trip after her and a [illegible] managed to get it through the creek bottom, going and returning.

Mrs. Lula Chandler of Jacksonville is visiting her brother and wife, Mrs. J. C. Lee.

Quite a good part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and all were in Woodville Sunday to celebrate the birthday of three members of the family, T. O. Hicks, Mrs. Cloud Hicks and Miss Loraine Crumpler who came Sunday and her mother, returned to Anahuac with her.——Mrs. H. O. Pedigo and Austin Ogden spent Monday in Kirbyville on business.——Mrs. Willie Norris of Beaumont are visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Best.

POPE'S MILL CENTER

Mrs. Joff Russell visited Mrs. D. D. Pope over the week end.——Guy Hulse visited his mother, Mrs. Nannie Hulse Saturday.——Mrs. O. C. Batull is working in Beaumont now.——Mrs. J. M. Pope of Beaumont came up for a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Pope Saturday night.——D. C. Bracken visited in this community Sunday afternoon.——Mrs. Hoya and family were Woodville visitors Saturday.——Rev. R. L. Pope visited in Hillister Monday.——All are glad to report no sickness in this community.

HOME TO TROY

Go to HOME to TROY in six laps. Beginning with HOME, change one letter at a time and form a new word each time according to the given definitions, until you reach TROY.

H O M E
A bank
Ripped
A wrongful act
Honk a gait

T R O Y

Solution Rome, Tome, Tore, Tort, Toot, Trot, Troy

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Rosie Rasberry of Corrigan spent Tuesday night with the son Fred, and family to be with another son, Dean, who was here as a member of Mont Mulligan's Show Boys. The whole group went from the Auditorium to the Rasberry home after the performance and enjoyed some delicious cake and coffee. Mr. Mulligan and his boys played to a full house, chairs in the isles and many standing around the walls. Mrs. Rasberry drove home with the mother yesterday.

Mesdames Ernest Pedigo, Dan Rienstra and H. C. Wilkerson drove to Houston Saturday.

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DISTRICT ENGINEER KELLY HONORED BY FELLOW WORKERS

Tom J. Kelly, engineer of district highway department, was presented a desk as a token of appreciation at a surprise gathering of his fellow workers at the department headquarters in Beaumont Friday afternoon. Assistant Engineer W. R. Simmons served as master of ceremonies. Mr. Pelham, engineer at the district headquarters at Paris, was at the gathering. He is exchanging districts with Mr. Kelly, who has held the position of engineer in this district for the final five years.

A native of Kankakee, Ill., he came to Texas as a boy, graduating from Beaumont high school during a year's residence there. He attended Texas A&M college and joined the state highway department soon after graduating from the college. He served in France with the signal corps during World War I. His son, Lt. James Kelly, fought in Europe war II and is now stationed in Austria.

During his service as district engineer the department has paved 7.6 in Chambers county and highway 146 for nine miles to the south of Liberty; graded highway 236; graded and paved highways 90 and 87 at Orange; made repairs after army maneuvers in the district, constructed a bridge across the Neches river on highway 190 between Jasper and Woodville; paved highway 190 between Woodville and Jasper; paved Eleventh street and highway 105 to Sour Lake; paved highway 124 south of Stowell, and built the access roads to the rubber plants at Port Neches, the naval docks at Orange, the Consolidated Steel corporation at Orange and a housing project at Orange.

Also during his administration here, the district headquarters were improved and additional buildings were put up and the grounds enlarged.

H. E. Wingate and W. B. Suter attended the gathering in Beaumont Friday.

HUMBLE CO. GIVES PRIZES

Loren Mosley, president, Texas Fine Arts Exhibit, has announced the establishment of two $500 purchase prizes by Humble Oil & Refining Company, one to be awarded for a work of works of art to be shown at the Texas Fine Arts Exhibit, which opens in Austin in the spring, the other to be similarly awarded at the Texas General Exhibit, a fall show sponsored by the Dallas and Houston Museums of Fine Arts and the Witte Memorial Museum of San Antonio, and opening on October 5 at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

Establishment of the prizes, according to the Humble Company has as its purpose the encouragement of artistic talent and the reward of merit. Works purchased under the awards may be reproduced in "The Humble Way," a magazine with approximately 30,000 readers.

All works of art admitted to the exhibits, Mosley said, are eligible to compete for the several awards among sculpture and portraits. He pointed out that the Humble Company has allowed artists wide leeway in the selection of subject matter, specifying only that pictures must deal with some aspect of "all country" scenes or life. The awards, it is explained may be made for single paintings, or for groups of paintings or prints, as determined by a selection committee which may withhold either award if in its judgment no works of adequate merit are presented for consideration.

The selection committee for the Texas exhibits, Mosley said, will be composed of James Quillman, Jr., director, Houston museum

MRS. O. J. BELLO WOODVILLE

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HOW THE PARTON OF OLDSTOWN CAME BACK YONDER

The Dallas Downtown Investment Company Friday announced purchase of Dallas's first theater building, 75 feet directly west of and adjoining the Texas Bank Building on Main.

Amount involved was not disclosed by W. W. Overton, Jr., president of the buyers. He announced plans for extensive improvements to the property purchased from The Dallas Morning News. Other officers of the firm are Justin McCarty, vice-President, Bullard Burghar, secretary, and Roy Duke, treasurer.

The two-story structure was a famous place in Dallas history. It attracted attention in the movies of Frederick Warde, actor, who toured the nation for fifty years.

In his book, Fifty Years of Make-Believe, Warde devoted special note to the Dallas theater.

"In Dallas we played in a long room over a newly built store on the main street. It was approached by a steep stairway on the side. Two dry goods cases had been improvised on the curb for a box office and there Jake Monger sold the tickets.

"Jake was a privileged character whose eccentricities were well known and people only laughed at his vocal explosions that would have cost another man his life.

"There were no dressing rooms in the opera house. We dressed in our rooms in the Windsor Hotel (across the street), crossed on a diagonal covered bridge to the Exchange Hotel on the opposite side of the street in the rear, entered a back room, climbed out of a window, crossed a roof and entered the opera house by another window that opened on the back of the stage.

"When a change of dress was necessary, we had to make a return round trip by the same route, passing through a double line of colored chambermaids, Negro porters and bellboys, whose characteristic laughter and comments on our appearance and costume were, to say the least, embarrassing.

"The play was Richelieu."

ONE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

Never with my consent shall an officer of the people, compensated for his services out of their pockets, become the pliant instrument of the executive will.——William Henry Harrison, Inaugural Address, March 4, 1841.

SUSCEPTIBILITY TO TUBERCULOSIS

Speaking of children and their susceptibility to tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, said: "Few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to catch tuberculosis if they are kept in rooms with persons who have the disease in an infectious stage, or use the same dishes, glass in the same beds, or are handled and kissed by people who have tuberculosis.

"Babies and young children pick up the germs of tuberculosis just as readily as they pick up the germs of measles, whooping cough or any of the so-called children's diseases. But tuberculosis is different in certain particulars. Unlike most diseases, it has more than one form. Babies who get tuberculosis may not show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older people. But the disease in most cases develops rapidly and is likely to end fatally. Tuberculosis in babies and young children is a serious matter, but recent studies have shown that if young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care, many lives can be saved.

"A great deal can be accomplished whenever tuberculosis develops, whether young or old, if the presence of the disease is recognized when it is in its early stage and if medical attention is secured promptly.

"Tuberculosis does not just simply happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who develops tuberculosis gets it from some other source. Children and young people who have been in contact with persons ill with tuberculosis are especially likely to contract the disease.

NOT GUILTY

The noted Welch divine, Christmas Evans, is often credited with being one of the few preachers who ever succeeded in securing a 100% collection at an audience. He had delivered a sermon in an area where sheep stealing had been reported. Prior to the collection he referred to the fact, and pointed out it was sinful to offer such ill-gotten gains.

"I am going to ask," he announced, "if there are any guilty persons present, that they contribute nothing to the collection."—Christian Science Monitor.

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Scout Chief Honored

DR. CROMER J. PERKINS (above), Bay Area community leader, has been named honorary president of the Polar Bear Conference Units. The General Motors educational foundation recently announced a fifteen model car design and fabrication award building competition for boys 16 to 20 as part of its 1946 program.

MARQUERITE'S FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

GULF PUMP STATION

All are glad to see J. D. Vinson at home and discharged from the army. He and Mrs. Vinson of Diboll were here with his parents over the week end.——Malcolm Barnes of Port Arthur and brother, B. B. Barnes of Beaumont enjoyed Sunday in Chester with relatives.——Mrs. Roy Pickett of Diboll visited the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett and his brother Arch of Nacogdoches, was also home for the week end.——Mrs. Dempsey Davis and children spent the week end in Houston.——Mrs. D. H. McCollum and daughter, Miss Gladys,

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ORORA DANIELS
(Re-Election)

For County Clerk, Tyler County:
RUTH GILLESPIE
(Re-Election)

London Risinger Will Announce for County Treasurer Next Week

WOODVILLE NEWS

Homer Polis McAllister with Mrs. Arthur Owens of Smith Party were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dot Burris was called to Beaumont by the illness of her mother. Mr. Burris is in Dallas part of this week buying for the Stryker Drug Store.

BABY CHICKS
Plenty of Heavy Breed Chicks arriving Each Wednesday
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WOODVILLE NEWS

A card from Miss Florence Davis, tells us that she and Mrs. C. M. Davis (Mr. Davis decided to accompany them at the last minute) had a fine trip to Georgia. They visited the noted Hollingsworth Gardens enroute, and the Azaleas and Camellias are now a beautiful sight.

Mrs. O. C. Lowe is enjoying a ten day visit with relatives in Alabama. She is expected home this week end.

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