#### NUMBER 9

## **Good Interest** Is Shown at

Wednesday night at the school cafeneighboring towns.

The affair was opened with an nurse. invocation from R. R. Kelley, president of the Talco Chamber of Commerce. Followed a delicious meal, spiced with a touch of Mexican food Shown in Number of in keeping with the program that followed that was entirely Spanish, Trench Silos consisting of Spanish dancing and songs from the boys quartet of the Talco High School. The quartet was accompanied on their numbers by silos constructed in Texas. Accord-L. E. Gilbert singing and playing ing to the latest report, a total of his accordion.

Paul Hardin, secretary of the Talco Chamber of Commerce, made the welcoming address to the visit- 1, 1939 and 9,483 on January 1, 1933. ors and thanked school officials for their cooperation in making the banquet a success.

With V. A. Long, assistant postter, he introduced Harold Bryant, ty manager of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Sterling Hart, publisher of the Commerce Journal, was introduced and after a few encouraging remarks introduced the principal speaker, Oscar Burton of Tyler, president of the Good Roads Association, who spoke in place of Harry Hines who was scheduled to be the speaker of the evening, but was called to Austin just a few hours before he was to appear in Talco. Mr. Burton made an interesting talk on roads and their financial upkeep.

Mr. Long introduced school officials and board members, then in- Succeeded by Dad troducing N. G. Watts of Naples, president of Highway 77 association, esting report and stated there was by Gov W. Lee O'Daniel. \$73.62 in the treasury.

Mr. Watts introduced Mr. Rainey, highway engineer, of Mt. Pleasant who made a report on his highway survey of the Titus county portion Co. of Highway 77.

Guests from Wolfe City, Commerce, Sulphur Bluff, Nelta, Naples, Omaha, Sugar Hill, Texarkana, Daingerfield, Paris and Greenville were introduced.

Dr. A. A. Smith, veteran physician of Talco, made an interesting talk on the necessities of roads in this county and surrounding neighborhoods, relating how those who pioneered this section struggled with wagons and teams to travel.

Mr. Watts introduced Senator Beck of Texarkana, who pledged made from Wolfe City to Commerce butterfat production was 26.3 lbs. and that all that remained was a portion in Franklin county having Pleasant, were also winners for the the entire route of Highway 77 sur- month of March. veyed. Mr. Granberry of Naples also gave an interesting talk. Bill Cross, publisher of the Mt. Pleasant Times, said that the people of Mt. Pleasant were always glad to see Talco get what it was seeking and were duced 1,456 pounds of milk for the backing it. Mr. Davis of Omaha, also stated that his community is behind the road. County Judge B. Stevens of Daingerfield says that Fire Damages Hay his portion of the road is ready with the rest of the group.

Following the talks an election of officers was held and all officers retained their positions. Paul Hardin was elected to serve as secretary of the Highway 77 Association.

N. G. Watts of Naples as president; Jack Caruthers of Mt. Pleasant, vice-president and Felix Jones, treasurer are officers serving the association.

#### MACK EASTERLING HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mack Easterling of the Lavada community, was honored Sunday FOR 1940 IN FRANKLIN CO. with a birthday dinner celebrating his 60th birthday. More than 50

friends and relatives attended. first to the Mt. Olive church at Ha- in the office of the tax-assessor-colgansport and from there to Mr. Eas- lector. Of these, 688 were passenterling's home for lunch. The party ger car licenses, 182 were commerenjoyed looking at the sun eclipse cial plates, and 129 were for farm and singing by the young folks.

#### Sow Gives Birth to Eighteen Pigs

Grady Allen of the Green Hill community has a Chester White C of C Banquet brood sow that has never heard of birth control. The saw gave birth birth controy. The sow gave birth to eighteen pigs last Thursday night, Talco Chamber of Commerce held Mr. Allen told The Times man Frione of its most successful banquets day. Three of the pigs, however, were found dead Friday morning, teria. Over 150 were in attendance, having been mashed to death, and with a good representation from all Mr. Allen gave away five of the others, leaving ten for the mother to

## **Steady Increase**

A steady increase is noted from year to year in the number of trench 28,831 trench silos were in use thruout the state on January 1, last, against a total of 17,048 on January

On January 1, 1938, Red River county reported 41 trench silos. One year later the number had increased to 51, and three months ago 65 master of Talco, acting as toastmas- trench silos were in use in the coun-

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	counties show the	follow	ing fig	ures:
3	County-	1938	1939	1940
	Franklin	34	45	48
-	Titus	30	38	39
	Red River	41	51	65
9	Bowie	34	36	45
f	Camp	0	3	5
)			36	42
t	Delta	3	8	27
V	Fannin	27	70	92
1	Hopkins	31	54	63
-	Lamar	21	67	326
-	-			

## Dist. Judge Resigns,

A son who had succeeded his fawho was in charge of the remainder ther was succeeded by his father at again at 1:00 p. m. and ended at of the program. Mr. Watts called for Mt. Vernon Friday when R. T. Wila financial report from Treasurer kinson Sr. was appointed Judge of Felix Jones who gave a very inter- the Seventy-Sixth Judicial District Dunn and Kirkham

Judge Wilkinson Sr. succeeds his son, Judge R. T. Wilkinson Jr., who resigned to accept a position in Dallas, with the Magnolia Petroleum

Judge Wilkinson Sr. voluntarily retired eight years ago after having occupied the Seventy-Sixta District Court bench for twelve years. He announced he was accepting the appointment for the rest of the term only and will not be a candidate for election.

#### VanPelt Cows Win in Butter Fat Contest

Mrs. J. L. VanPelt of Talco, is

J. N. Hall and D. E. Miner of Mt.

Mrs. VanPelts cows produced 7,-871 pounds of milk and 407.5 pounds of butter in 305 days. She also had the top cow in milk production. Corine, a registered Guernsey, pro-

## Tank on Saturday

Fire of unknown origin did considerable damage to a hay tank on G. M. W. Oil Company's Bolan lease in West Talco Saturday.

The blaze was extinguished before fire reached nearby storage tanks. With a new outer covering the tank can be used again.

On the same lease the company ran a Schlumberger test and shot one of its wells Monday, bringing it back into better production.

## 999 CAR LICENSES ISSUED

Franklin county automobile licenses for 1940 issued up to Thurs-Those attending the dinner went day totaled 999, it was announced cars.-Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

### Humble is Locating on Penn Fee 18

Talco oil field reports new starts for another location.

McCutchins Drilling Co. in the same area on the Texas Barker lease is setting pipe for completion. Their next location has not been announc-

Hollingsworth, with a cable tool ready to bring back into production. W. B. Hinton was delayed on the

Adams and Lysle location in East Talco, but has his trouble corrected and is drilling away. Magnolia Co. with Denver Drilling Co. doing the work, was get ting close to the Paluxy on Thurs-

day. This well is the E. V. Duke

#### Talco School Host to 200 Visitors on Saturday

About 200 visiting Home Economic students in this area were served meals at the Talco school cafeteria as guests of the Talco Home Economics class on Saturday. Five hundred visitors were expected, but the heavy rain Friday and Saturday kept some of the schools from sending students. Some Talco citizens also had lunch with the group.

Registration of visitors was held from 9:30 until 10:00 a. m.. Programs were presented in the auditorium until 11:30 and the group then retired to the cafeteria for lunch. The program was resumed

## Elected Trustees

Talco voters elected Guy Dunn and W. E. Kirkham as members of the Talco school board in an election held Saturday.

An unofficial count showed Guy Dunn, 270 votes; W. E. Kirkham, 277; Roy Moore, 131, and Melvin Blackburn, 118. Over 400 votes were cast in the election.

#### SCHOOL EQUALIZATION **BOARD MEETS APRIL 29-30**

C. E. Walker, tax collector for the Talco Independent School District, announces that the board of board this year.

### New Cass Test Seismograph Tests Seeks Talco **Fault Line**

Nearby wildcat activity gained ties and completions this week. Hum- new impetus Saturday when E. A. ble Co. finished a well bottomed at Stiller of Shreveport, La., and asso-4280 feet on the Norman Prine ciates spotted site and moved in lease in West Talco, and skidded materials for a 4,000 foot Paluxy the motives behind the seismograph machinery over on Penn fee No. 18 operation in Northeast Cass county tests. It is estimated the operations on the Bowie county border.

The operation is the No. 1 Z. D. Glass in the southeast corner of the John Paxton survey. Footage measurements were unavailable. Operators report an extension of the Tal-co fault system is sought. The wildrig. finished their overhaul job for cat is on a 3,000 acre block about rig, finished their overhaul job for cat is on a 3,000 acre block about Texas Co. and has the well almost twelve miles north of Queen City and northwest of the Forest cammunity near Sulphur river.

J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, William Bridewell of Tyler and C. M. Beckett of Marshall, are reported interested in the operation, Wadley paying \$5 an acre northeast of Redwater.

The test is the first of three blocks held in Cass county on which tests are scheduled. Another is a block of 3,000 acres taken by Joe S. Griffin between Atlanta and Bloomburg and the third is held by H. King of Atlanta, north of Atlanta and contains 6,000 acres.

Starting the operation followed a day after Fohs Oil Company of Houston began moving in rig for a Paluxy wildcat in Southwest Harrison county, No. 1 Sypert, in the Richard Hoper survey, southwest of Hallsville. Fohs has taken more than 12,000 acres of approximately 40,000 asembled by D. E. Whalen for two wildcats, one of which is said to be a deep prospect. Reported location for the second is in the Bailey Lout survey, about five miles north and slightly west of Halls-

#### Singleton Leases Spruill Station

Charles Singleton is announcing the opening of his service station in the former location of Harry Spruill this week. Mr. Singleton was reared in the Talco community and has many friends who wish him success in his new business. He is also a teacher in the Panthers Chapel school, four miles west of

He has a full stock of Cities Service gasoline and oil. Your attention is directed to his advertisement in this issue.

#### CAUGHT ON MEAT HOOK. LITTLE GIRL SUCCUMBS

equalization will be in session at Leona Belle Callaman, 10 daughthe school house April 29 and 30. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan day, April 22, for the April term his support in helping Highway 77 listed as one of the ten winners in All who wish to submit tax ren- of Valliant, Okla., died Wednesday become a reality. Mr. Groves of the March Dairy Herd Improve- ditions can appear before the board in Paris from injuries received Comerce, engineer for that district, ment Association. Mrs. VanPelt on those days. A. V. McElroy, C. when she jumped from a smokerelated that a survey had been had 17 cows in the contest and the E. Blackburn and Oscar Goodloe house rafter and was caught by a are serving on the equalization hanging meat hook which pierced Kelvey, C. L. Brantley, Alfred the roof of her mouth.

#### WHISTLING IN THE DARK



## May be Made Here

Representative of a seismograph company was in Titus county last week arranging for a crew to move to Norway in soon to make a test of the structures of Titus and surrounding coun-

county and potential possibilities of relsome quartet of Nazi warships such in this area are thought to be breasted up along the Oslo Fjord will require at least six months.

this section Friday and Saturday, man cruisers were reported lost and with precipitation estimated to be two British destroyers sunk. It was about five inches. Creeks and gul- also reported that Norway's two lies were put out of banks and most biggest warships had been torpedocisterns, tanks and pools filled to ed and sunk by German vessels verflowing.

Fields are becoming green with will begin in a big way as soon as Germans by British forces. the ground is dry enough.

early Thursday morning and was from Tuesday until Thursday was followed by a cold north wind. Wea- reported ended with a crushing dether man predicted damage to fruit feat of the German forces but no by severe cold Thursday night.

#### **Cotton for Mattress** Making will be Available Soon

Cotton to be used by low income families in Titus county to make mattresses for home use will be available soon, according to Miss Susie Brabham, Home Demonstration Agent.

with recommendations made by many land use planning committees.

The mattresses will be made in reeciving the cotton, and Miss Brabham will conduct demonstrations showing how the mattresses are to be made. The material will be available to families earning not more than \$200 from agricultural operations. Miss Brabham will make a later announcement of the date applications can be made for the materials.

#### DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE ON MONDAY, APRL 22

Judge R. T. Wilkinson has ordered the grand jury to convene Monof District Court to consider special cases. Panel from which the jury will be chosen is composed of Will Swint, Fred Mercer, John Mc-Thomas, Arch White, Oscar Goodlow, Luther Taylor, Sherman Calloway, G. C. Garrett, Clarence Harris, Frank Caldwell, H. M. Bell, Hardin May, O. C. Mason, W. L.

#### County-Wide Safety Campaign Planned

Cooperation of the Texas Safety Council has been secured in movement for a county-wide safety campaign in Titus county it was revealed at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Mt. Pleasant Wednesday, when plans for such a campaign were discussed.

Several people have been killed and many more injured as a result of automobile accidents in the county since the first of January, and purpose of the campaign is to prevent, as far as possible, the re-occurence of such mishaps.

#### MT. PLEASANT GIRL SHOOTS SELF WITH REVOLVER

Miss Dorothy Moran of Mt. Pleasant was rushed to a hospital Wednesday night of last week after she tenant and Mrs. Montgomery on the was alleged to have shot herself second floor also suffered from through the right shoulder with a smoke and water. .22 caliber pistol at her home after lieved the wound would prove fatal. ed.

## Europe's War **Goes North**

The simmering European warpot Recent deep discoveries in Camp boiled over this week when a quarand Norway declared war on Ger-

> First of the fighting favored Germany as Copenhagen, capitol of Denmark, gave up without a struggle, and Oslo, capitol of Norway, was also taken.

> Tuesday found Englands' Prime Minister Chamberlain pledging the full aid of Britain and France to Norway.

Biggest naval battle of the war was fought off the coast of Norway Biggest rain of the year fell in on Wednesday, in which two Gerwith the loss of more than 500 men.

It was reported Wednesday night foulness and farmers are eager to that two ports on Norway's west get back to work. Cotton planting coast had been captured from the

The terrific naval battle which Another heavy downpour fell raged around the Norwegian coast official announcement as to results. However, neutral observers said the British navy had accomplished all objectives and taken up posts which would separate the portion of the German fleet now in the North Sea and bottle up vessels remaining in the Baltic for the remainder of the war. At the same time way was cleared for sending an Allied expeditionary force to Norway.

The French premier announced that 18 German ships, including four cruisers and 10 troop ships had The cotton will be furnished thru been sunk, while the Allies lost the Extension Service in cooperat- four warships and had others damion with the Federal Surplus Com- aged. The British navy alone holds modities Corporation, AAA and a 4 to 1 ratio over the Germans who other organizations, and is in line lost one-tenth of their navy when the four cruisers sank.

German dispatches denied there had been a naval battle and said community centers by the families all holdings in Scandanavia were being consolidated. Radio dispatches from Sweden and neutral countries, however, reported communications cut between Germany and her invading soldiers, and Norwegian troops recapturing several

German air raids on British points Wednesday night were credited with little damage, but further bombing was expected.

#### AGED BOGATA WOMAN DIES ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary Covington McBrayer, 82, died Friday at her home in East Bogata after a lingering illness during which she was under hospital treatment for some time. Deceased was born Dec. 15, 1858 and had been a resident of this section for many years.

Surviving are her husband, J. M. McBrayer and one son, J. L. Mc-Brayer of Ft. Smith, Ark. She had been a member of the Rosalie Methodist church for 37 years.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Bogata by the Rev. John Shuler with interment at the Bogata cemetery. Pall bearers for the services, which were under direction of Grant-Dixon, were J. M. Pike, L. C. McDonald, Bill Wilkinson, Tom Kidd, Henry Dodd and J. C. Williams.

#### Lightning Bolt Fires Apartment

Fire, believed to have started from a lightning bolt early Friday damaged the two story apartment house belonging to Ross McClure in South Bogata. Furniture of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oppenheim in the lower apartment was also badly damaged. The apartment of Lieu-

The fire department answered the an argument with a companion with alarm in a blinding rain and their whom she was said to have spent quick and efficient work prevented the evening riding. It was not be- the house being completely destroy-

### THE TALCO TIMES

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

#### GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

Some Democrats who are strong prohibitionists, and who have hesitated about endorsing burdens of wealth must be a dethe candidacy of John Garner for president because they wondered if there might be some truth in the John Lewis castigation, now haven't a leg left to stand on.

Lewis' statement was untrue recent air raids. and was made only for political purposes, now call attention to the endorsement of Senator gram didn't last long. Congress Morris Sheppard, who deliver- evidently felt so good over having ed a nation-wide radio speech made a cut of two hundred million urging Garner for president.

Sheppard is an ardent prohi- tural program two hundred and ten bitionist and sponsored the million dollars. amendment that for a time made the sale of intoxicants unlawful in all the states. Had Garner been a whiskey-guzzling, wicked old man as charged by Lewis, he would never have received the Sheppard endorsement, to say nothing of a nation-wide things will have to be done. speech urging his candidacy.

Not because Garner was born within a few miles of the home of this newspaper, and is a Texan, but because he is a solid, substantial, level-headed American, who through more than 000 boys and girls were transported a bit unusual, is certainly not an thirty years of public life has to and from U. S. schools in 85,700 never had his honesty or integrity called in question, whose private life has been without sham or pretense, and whose If you were a citizen of England enumeration of the people that rethirty years of experience as a congressman, speaker of the house and vice-president has given him a greater knowledge of the problems confronting this nation than that of any other living man-for these, and for no other reasons, The Times advocates the candidacy of John Nance Garner for president.

#### SOLAR SCIENCE

Talco Times: America was practically isolated from the rest of the world for several hours Sunday by the effects of a magnetic storm, described by scien-tists as a tornado-like solar dis-Sweden can supply both. The such columns do not stink, even to turbance that whipped up huge spots on the sun from which a stream of electrical particles emanated, riddling the atmostral-physical warfare was capped by a display of the aurora and the result be a sun spot. borealis.

thing at Talco, did you? They whole glim we should all be in saw it at Higgins, Texas, too, as for it—Talco, Higgins, Dallas ialists an' fly through the air?" the Higgins News reported. The and the surrounding park cities. phenomenon seems to have The latter would go out along skipped Dallas, or at least wasn't with Dallas much as they might elephant, eat peanuts an' squirt noticed. Our people probably were at the movie. Those solar cyclones do play havoc sometimes. They blow great holes into the gaseous element of the sun and the atomic shower consequent to the storm affects our terrestrial communication systems. Our communication systems depend on electricity and electricity is sensitive to solar influence. The fact is that the exact nature of electricity has never been discovered. We only know how to make use of it, to make it work for us and to register on a meter. Neither has science entirely grasped the sun. All the scientists know the sun is a great gob of burning gas but nobody knows who set it afire or what would happen if the fire went out. The supposition is that we earthlings would freeze to death, solidly and pronto. Fortunately, as long as the gas lasts the fire will last. But when a cosmic tornado hits the sun it may blow out a small portion of the illuminated mass

#### **EDITORIALLY** SPEAKING

BURT LOCKHART in Pittsburg Gazette

So much is expected of people these days it is surprising that no one has invented a longer week.

Someone has observed that there is a Jiggs and Maggie in every Main street in U. S. A.

If Europe goes to the dogs (and it seems fairly well on the way) our sympathy will be with the dogs.

The world may consider us out have you noticed that antiques often bring the best prices?

We can always tell when the fish are beginning to bite. It is when the lawn grass gets high enough to mow and the garden needs hoeing.

To be weighed down with the lightful experience. We've never known a man to swap the load for the burdens of poverty.

The war in Europe seems to have settled down into a controversy between England and Germany as to Garner's friends who knew which one did the most damage in

The government's economy prodollars recently that it turned It should be remembered that around and increased the agricul-

Now that our nation is bumping its head against the forty-five billion-dollar ceiling of its national Hitler's general meanness and nasty Star community of Red River coundebt, many are wondering whether Uncle Sam is going to bump thru diet of fat and eggs by one medical the ceiling, reduce expenditures or theorist. Too bad that butter and levy more taxes. One of the three eggs should be indirectly responsi-

when boys and girls often walked three or four miles every day to school? It is different in this streamlined age. Last year 3,745,buses at a cost of \$72,950,000.

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	\$8,000			\$248

stroke on Tuesday one of ag- ed, is a compliment to all columngression or desperation? Is it ists who openly disapprove of his iron ore or dairy products she administration of government afcost will be great, judging from the floury and fastidious nose of reports of Thrusday's naval en- the Governor, until the record of gagements. Two weeks of fight- that estimiable gentleman is transing should prove whether the posed to cold type. Which indicates phere of the earth and affecting Nazi bold stroke was one of that it is not the columnist, but the confidence or desperation.

That sun spot soon fails because State Press in Dallas News: the gas pours in and takes fire. So you saw that aurora-bora If there were to come a solar

### THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



### Ain't that Sump'n

By NUMBER SEVEN

So long as Hitler lives off the fat of other lands and is egged on by his henchmen, we may expect no improvement in his manners. temper is attributed to his excessive ty. ble for the downfall of little Czecho- Our dear Uncle Sam is not letting slovakia and Poland. Maybe the Remember those "good old days" peace-loving German people should der and lead. That ten billion dolhave kept their Jews and sold their lars Europe owes us is still a very chickens and cows.

> This job of census-taking, though innovation of modern civilization. In the 24th chapter of the second Book of Samuel is a story of a great quired nine months and twenty days to complete. Nowadays, however, it doesn't take nine months to count the people. If it did the enumerators over here would have to do plenty of backtracking, due to the increased birth rate as a result of the European war.

Number Seven, who is classed as a columnist, desires to thank his Excellency Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for his recent tribute to "stinkingout-loud columnists." His remark, Is Germany's bold offensive though undoubtedly not so intendthing the columnist holds up for view, that stinks.

#### TASTES DIFFER

Jimmy (at the circus): "Don't you wish you was one of them aer-

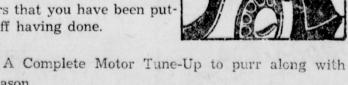
Johnny: "Naw, I'd rather be an water through my nose."

## SPRING CHECK UP

On YOUR Car

There are lots of things to do to your car for the Spring and Summer Season . . . .

Let us iron out all the dented fenders that you have been putting off having done.



the season.

ALL PRICES ARE REASONABLE—SEE US

**MAYFIELD GARAGE** 

### **Buried Tuesday** Funeral services were held Tues-

Mrs. Norman Scaff.

day at Clarksville for Mrs. Margar-(Boots) Scaff, to whom she was en below: married a year ago. Deceased was born May 14, 1912 and is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Hattie Gaylor and one brother, Hamlin Gaylor of Clarksville. She had been ill for several months.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Wilson Cole, Presbyterian minister, with interment in payments of 1,205,984. Fairview cemetery.

#### Negro Health Week is Observed Here

Deport negro school observed National Negro Health Week, March 31-April 7, by making surveys and listening to timely lectures.

The Deport school is taught by David Sands and Fay Gray, who state it is their desire to improve their health and positions as citizens by contributing their services to insure good health, good fellowship and a good neighborhood.

There are about 35 regular students at the school and nine grades are taught.

#### RECREATIONAL TRAINING COURSE OFFERED CLUBS

Women's Home Demonstration clubs and 4-H club girls of Red River county will enjoy a recreational training course which will include folk dances, folk games and group games on Thursday, April 18, when Velta Parker, 15-year-old Mc- Miss Doris Peterson of the Health Caulley high school student, died and Physical Education faculty of recently as a result of injuries re- Texas State College for Women will be at the Clarksville High School gymnasium.

#### Poll Tax Payment **Figures Given**

Number of poll tax payments in this and adjoining counties for the et Gaylor Scaff, wife of Norman years, 1940, 1938 and 1936 are giv-

1940	1938	1936
Titus 4,217	4,676	3,030
Franklin 2,128	2,022	1,875
Red River5,244	4,881	4,439
Lamar 10,150	8,409	8,071
Reports from all	but three	coun-
ties in the state sho	w total p	oll tax

Dave Berman made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday in connection with the census taking of this area.

### **NOTICE**

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Mrs. Ira Parker, and two brothers.

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One thing is very certain and re-

assuring about the European war:

them have the money to buy pow-

sore spot with us.

GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

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Folks are turning to gas refrigeration for permanent silence, continued low operating cost ... and in searching the market, they've found only one place to get these things.

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ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



Monopoly

My bill, H. R. 1, to prevent a few For State Senator, 1st Dist .-New York interstate chains from obtaining control of retail distribution is being heard by the Committee on Ways and Means. That committee has 500 bills before it, so I feel very fortunate in getting my For Representative, 35th Dist .-bill considered, second only to the Reciprocal Trade Act extension. Unusual interest is being manifested. My original statement to the committee was two hours and five minutes long and questions were asked For County Judgeme by committee members an additional three hours and twentyfive minutes. The testimony has disclosed that a few large chains have enormous buying power and that they combine their buying For County Attorneypower so as to force the farmers to sell to them at a very low price. Last year, 1939, the farmers were forced to sell their production for For County Treasurerthree billion dollars less than they would have received if the interstate chains had not ganged up on

This bill is aimed at monopoly. New York interests now own most of the following businesses and in- For Assessor-Collectordustries in Texas: Telegraph, railroad, telephone, electricity, gas, water, oil, sulphur, bus, truck, picture shows, ice houses, and creosote For Sheriffplants. They even fix the price of poles and cross ties, using the creosote plant as the bottle neck, thru which they must go and which they completely control. That is the reason our money flies overnight to Wall Street. Who owns Texas? It For County Surveyorwould be interesting to know. Texas people who built our great state own a very small part of the real For Commissioner, Precinct 3money making businesses. My bill exempts the first fifty stores but it will stop the further invasion of New York chains.

#### Ownership Encouraged

Prior to 1933, the average purchaser of a home on the installment plan paid \$65.23 a month on a \$5,000 home after making the \$500 down payment. Now under the Federal Housing Authority, loans are made by banks, insurance companies, and building and loans, which are insured by a governmental agency for a fee, and the cost to the average home-owner, who has paid \$500 down on a \$5,000 home, is only \$26.83 a month. Therefore, the average home-owner has \$38.40 more each month to use to buy comforts and necessities of life because of this saving in interest. The time of and although over two hundred second, third and fourth mortgages ships have been sunk during that along with commission and renewal time, we have not had our ships rates, which were so expensive to molested in any way. There is much use of durable goods, which helps ed or interferred with, we have desired by any strong minority. as many people as the use of any many ways of retaliating without other type of goods or commodities going to war. and possibly more. The government records disclose fewer foreclosures than at any time during the past seven years.

#### Neutrality

This country is determined to stay out of war. The passage of the Neutrality Act by Congress during the Special Session last year was a long step in that direction. The neutrality law has been on the statute books now about six months,



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#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Demoratic Primary, July 27, 1940:

For Congress, First District-R. G. WATERS of Bowie County

C. T. NEUGENT

Of Titus County E. HAROLD BECK Of Bowie County

G. C. LUNSFORD T. J. (Tom) BARRIER L. F. BENSON P. D. THORTON JR.

ED DICKSON J. T. CAMERON JACK CROSS

BIRD OLD, Jr. TRAYLOR RUSSELL

BEN L. PATRICK

D. C. MORGAN (Re-election)

For County Clerk-FLOYD KEITH

P. O. WILHITE (Re-election)

GROVER ARD (Re-election) AUBREY REDFEARN EARL ALBRIGHT COY M. COKER

DON G. NOLTE

ED NUGENT R. R. (RAYMOND) CAMERON

MORRIS BLALOCK E. V. DUKE ERNEST BROWN For Justice, Precinct 3-

J. W. EDWARDS G. R. (Roy) FRY

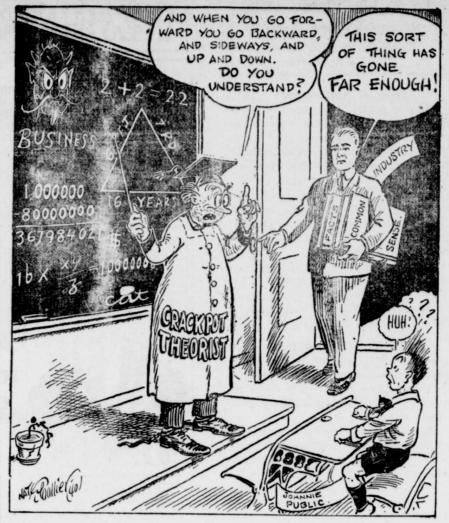
E. Y. BROWN For Constable, Precinct 3-

LOYD GRAF

JOHN J. BAINE For Weigher, Precinct 3-LEO WILSON

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#### How Money Paid for Motor Licenses is Distributed

The popular belief among motorfees is that the state receives all or is not the case is shown in the following tabulation, prepared by the Texas Good Roads Association, showing distribution of funds secured from automobile registrations during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1939, in District 1:

	Retained	Amount
	by Co.	to State
Lamar	\$79,512.39	\$29,722.32
Red River	\$38,275.04	\$40.20
Franklin	\$18,030.34	\$17.50
Hopkins	\$56,130.30	\$6,227.17
Fannin	\$63,433.52	\$13,501.34
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#### Probable Appropriations

The outlook for more money for parity payments, disposing of surplus commodities tenant purchase through Farm Security and rural electrification is real good. The chance for an appropriation for appropriation for next year will likely exceed a billion dollars. Strong opposition to drastic cuts in WPA rolls is piling up on Capitol Hill from all over the country. Hearings on this bill are now in progress before the committee.

Sentiment seems to favor an earthe home-owner, is gone. In addi- bitterness and hate as well as jeal- ly adjournment, both in Congress tion, the typical FHA mortgage is ousy and envy existing in European and at the White House. The best written at 80 per cent to 95 per countries. The outlook for peace evidence of this trend is the passcent of appraised value instead of is not promising. I believe that we age of the Reciprocal Trade Bill, 45 per cent to 60 per cent. The con- will remain out of the war. If our which represented such a wonderstruction of homes stimulates the ships upon the high seas are attack- ful chance for delay, if delay was

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61,105.34

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

#### THE TALCO STATE BANK TALCO, TEXAS

at Close of Business, March 26th, 1940

RESOURCES

Overdraits		111.20
Banking House		2,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,300.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Customers Bonds Held f		
keeping	,	9,100.00
AVAILABLE CASH		3
Cash and Exchange	\$63,803.55	
Bonds and Warrants	37,137.15—	100,940.70
TOTAL		\$174,667.33
LIABI	LITIES	
Capital Stock	\$20,000.00	
	10.000.00—	30,000.00
Surplus and Profits	•	12,278.53
Customers Bonds Held f	or Safe-	
		9,100.00
DEDOGETEG	<u>.</u>	123,288.80
TOTAL		\$174,667.33

## Talco State Bank

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Directors: E. S. LILIENSTERN NELLIE D. WARNER

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FELIX JONES

#### TIME FOR THE FACTS

#### German Births were High in 1939

The year 1939, which plunged Germany into war, was a record ists when paying their registration year for marriages and brought a further increase in the birth rate, it was revealed in official statistics. most of the license fees. That such Though final figures are not yet compiled, it is stated that the 1934 high of 740,161 marriages will be exceeded, while births will total about 1 640,000, including those in Austria, the Sudetenland, Memel and Dansig.

In the first three-quarters of last year 58,165 more children were born in the old Reich territory than in the previous year, while including -Austria births exceeded last year's by 91,084 for the same period. It is emphasized that these figures surpass those of France for 1938 by more than 1,000,000.-New Vork Times

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#### **Fulbright Cotton** Classing Team Wins First Place

The Fulbright FFA cotton classing team won first place at the area judging contest held at Commerce trification Administration in Wash-April 6. The prize received for ington, according to advices receivfirst place was a large banner. Field crops and poultry teams placed fourth in the contest. The field crop team won first place in hay in the crops division, receiving a banner.

Boys on the cotton classing team -Ted Tompkins Bee Scott, Aaron Brumley. Poultry - James Gill, Clyde Jaynes, Mart Lee, Maxie Lee. Field Crops-Donald Kelly, Billy Legate, Buck Ramsey, Earl Miller. Ted Tompkins was high point individual in the cotton classing con-

Two thousand boys, representing 80 schools and 22 counties competed in the contests.

#### Former Rugby Man in Civil Service

Mack Bell, former Rugby man, who has been engaged in aviation mechanic work at Burbank, Calif. for several years, now has a civil service position as inspector for a municipal airport in Chicago.

Mack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell of Rugby, and grew to manhood in that section.

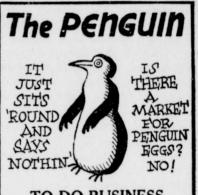
#### Signers Ask 100 Miles REA Lines

Maps and requisitions for 1001/2 miles of electric lines to serve 262 rural families in Red River county have been filed with the Rural Eleced by County Agent W. T. Posey. The set-up was prepared through work in recent months and includes in this section: Tap No. 29, Rugby line, fifteen miles with 39 signers.

#### WHERE'S THAT CHLOROFORM?

Head Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your partner's death. Would you like me to take his place?"

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### Cat's Paw Responsible for Mysterious Night Lights

Wonder what State Press and No. 7 will say about a certain cat belonging to a Talco merchant, after they have read this story.

G. W. Bonds operating a grocery a light burning after he and his employees had turned it off. It even had the nightwatchman worried ter the store had been closed. Mr. Delivered. Fred Swint, Deport. tf city commissioner, and Marvin Bonds had argued with employees that there must be some mistake about the light being turned off, but all were sure that it was never left on when closing the store.

it is a part of the fixtures and he Wright farm. can't do without it. Consequently mentioned that plays a part includ- tion to The Talco Times. ing the cat, for the light being turn-

perched on a chair, and watched nett. for a ghost to turn the light on. The purring. Mr. Bonds again stepped to the back and cut the light out. The cat jumped up, and with a very hard look at his master, again turned the light on. So, Mr. Bonds moved his feed from under the

W. C. Hancock of Rugby, had a perfect right to give his faithful cat an honorable burial, if Mr. Bonds will pay an extra light bill and move a stack of feed for a cat.

#### RAIN DAMAGE TO TOMATOES IS THOUGHT SLIGHT

Several tomato beds in this area were damaged by the week end rain and wind which shredded sheets and exposed plants to the driving rain. Most beds which were protected by new, heavy sheets withstood the wind. Growers could not estimate damage but most of to the support of a community and suffer only delayed growth.

Saturday, those who had beds exposed were busy getting new sheets and restoring the cover which protected plants from cold. Sunday's low temperatures caused no particular damage and warmer weather due soon is expected to give the plants a boost.

With the exception of last week end, tomatoes have had ideal weather and have made good progress. In a short time the transfer from cold frames to fields will be made and actual production of the crop will begin. Most farmers have prepared their land and are keeping well up with their truck growing program.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF THE 76TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

I wish to announce my withdrawal as a candidate for District Judge. I have accepted a position to Mt. Pleasant Boy which I consider a promotion for me in my profession as a lawyer, and have resigned the office of Disappreciation for the many kind things that have been done for me, and wish for every one of you all the happiness this life affords.

> Respectfully, R. T. WILKINSON JR.

#### **Quarterly Singing** at Morris Chapel

Southwest Quarterly Singing Convention of Red River county will convene at Morris Chapel on Sunday, April 14, according to W. J. Corbell, president. Mr. Corbell with burial at Mt. Pleasant. invites all to come for a big day of gospel singing and asks that all singers be notified.

#### HOWARD-WYATT

Riley Howard and Mary Wyatt (colored) were united in marriage at the office of Justice J. W. Edwards Monday night. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the ing services. Talco Chamber of Commerce, who

were meeting next door at the time. val April 21. We expect to run An increase of 46 scholastics in er and cook at the Panhandle Cafe. lic a hearty welcome. Come and vealed by the recent census of child-

### WANT ADS

Rates: 2 cents per word first insertion; 1 cent per word each additional store in Talco has had trouble with insertion. No ad accepted for less than 25 cents.

FOR SALE-Blackland hay. First election. seeing the light come on hours af- year Hurley Rowden cotton seed.

> FOR RENT-Two 4-room houses, conveniently located; water furnished. Dick Rodgers, at Talco club for Talco was underway.

has been so faithful in catching rats hay for sale. Jess Gifford, at silo, around the store that he feels like two miles east Deport on Jno. G.

the cat is a second boss around the FREE-We will give absolutely free store. Mr. Bonds keeps a stock of a copy of the Special School and Oil days of free flowing without profeed under the light previously Edition with each yearly subscrip- ration.

FOR RENT Cheap-Cornett's cabins, located between Church of One morning Mr. Bonds walked | Christ and Baptist church, includback and pulled the string, extining store building and five cabins. guished the light, then walked back \$10.00 per month. Undesirable peoby the stove where his cat was ple need not apply. See J. W. Cor-

cat immediately jumped from his IN AND ABOUT YOUR HOME chair and leaped upon the stack of you probably have a variety of arfeed, grabbed the string with his ticles such as: Furniture, garden increased business. paw and on came the light. The tools, ice box, baby carriage, musiccat then jumped down, crawled al instruments, electrical appliances, the main street in Talco, settling back up in his chair and started and numerous other odds and ends. We know that there is a market for these things and offer to turn them into cash.

#### First Baptist Church

J. W. HARPER, Pastor Program for Sunday, April 14. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school-Melclasses studying John, 8th chapter. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pastor.

Course-H. R. Turner, director. 8:00 p. m.-Preaching by pastor.

The Women's Auxiliary of the church meets each Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Mid-week services. All teachers to meet at 7:00 p. m. each Wednespastor for lesson preview.

Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wed-

The size of its building, the number of people that worship there, the ability of the church to bestow tice will continue until production earthly favors, or, its spirituality is sufficient to justify establishment and fellowship?

church a spiritual force in Talco. 000 pounds of milk would make would build it.

It is not enough to accumulate wealth. A great poet said:

dooms the pray, Where wealth accumulates and

men decay." The finer things of life are the spiritual things. The greatest powers in the world are spiritual pow- for Justice of Peace ers. Everyone is invited to come and help us in the work we are trying to do for God and humanity in

## Auto Injuries Fatal

this town of ours. Come.

Charles Cox, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Mt. Pleasant, died trict Judge. I express my sincere Tuesday from a fracture of the skull received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Bert Stinson. the precinct. This is the first time A high school sophomore, carrier Mr. Brown has run for a public offor the Mt. Pleasant Daily Times and an employee of the Texan Theatre, young Cox was a member of he Boy Scouts and was returning from a meeting at the scout cabin in North Mt. Pleasant at the time Lightning Does Freak of the accident.

> Surviving are his parents and two sisters, Miss Marjorie Well and Miss Imogene Cox, all of Mt. Pleasant. Services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. BTU at 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service at 2:45 p. m. We had a great day Sunday, with Arthur Mitchell home in the same 119 in Sunday school and 116 in community during the thunder BTU. Two large crowds for preach- storm, tearing off a limb and hurl-

We are starting our spring revi-Howard is employed as dishwash- through May 5 and extend the pub- the Detroit school district was re-

#### In Talco Three and Four Years Ago

From the Back Files of The Talco Times

Week of April 9, 1937 Mike Langley had been elected

to serve on the school board, replacing John Hargrove. A. V. McElroy had been re-nam-

ed Mayor of Talco. He received 142 of the 202 votes cast in the W. K. White had been elected

Hazelwood was returned to his position as commissioner.

The organization of a baseball

Three completions in the Sulphur Bluff field that week had brought Now, Mr. Bonds has a cat that HEAVY blackland corn and prairie the total up to 34 producing wells.

#### Week of April 10, 1936

Ernest O. Thompson of the Raiload Commission had announced that the Talco field would have 30

Three lumber supply houses had moved to Talco that week. They were equipped to supply heavy timbers for oil field rigs.

A news reel of the new Talco oil field was being shown that week. Scenes were activity in town and out in the field.

Business houses were adding to their fixtures and some were enlarging their stores to care for the

Workmen had oiled and graded all dust and making travel better

#### WHOLE MILK BUYING BEGUN IN THIS AREA

a heretofore untouched section of servation Corps were observed Fri-1. About thirty members attended Service. vin Blackburn, superintendent. All Red River county was begun Tuesday when the operator, J. H. Armstrong, picked up 80 pounds of 7:00 p. m., Baptist Training milk. Wednesday the amount reached 160 pounds and is expected to become a full truck load in a short

The route, as it was begun, includes a 43 mile loop through the Lone Star and McCoy sections and of the Sunday school are requested a 10 mile loop which goes down Highway 271 to a point south of day with the superintendent and Johntown. This route was surveyed in advance of the beginning of whole milk buying and as soon as farmers get production plans underway is due to yield a large quantity of milk.

Milk purchased is hauled directly to Sulphur Springs and this pracof a cooling station or processing We are striving to make our plant. Production of 30,000 to 50,-Against the sin that would destroy possible a processing plant for Boit and for the spiritual forces that gata. Minimum necessary for a cooling station has not been disclosed.

Plant officials and veteran dairy-"Ill fares the land to hastening men say the section is ideal for commercial dairying and believe the milk cow will bring real prosperity.

## E. Y. Brown Candidate

The Talco Times is authorized to announce E. Y. Brown as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace. Precinct 3.

Mr. Brown states that in announcing for the office he fully realizes the responsibilities of the office and after careful consideration, feels that he is qualified to fill them acceptably.

He has lived in Talco all of his life and is well acquainted with fice. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

(Political Adv.)

## Damage at Mosley

Lightning, thought to have folowed an aerial wire, entered the home Friday of Jodie Stewart of the Mosley community, tore up the radio, knocked a leg off the kitchen stove and the curb off the cistern. Calvary Baptist Church None of the family was injured or shocked by the freak bolt, according to W. M. Garrett of that community.

> Lightning was also reported to have struck a mulberry tree at the ing it through a window.

Both Howard and wife have work- let us worship the Lord together. ren of school age, according to the ed in Talco for some time. S. D. LINDSEY, Pastor, News Iterald



#### CCC OBSERVES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

Operation of a milk route thru anniversary of the Civilian Con- equipment.

day at the Bogata CCC camp. Num- the Friday meeting of the Soil Con-Despite inclement weather, cere-tensive improvements which have monies in connection with seventh been made in camp buildings and

erous visitors were present during servation Association which includthe week and commented on ex- ed a dinner and address by Pat Beadle on aims and accomplishments of the Soil Conservation

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PHONE 101 MAMIE HARDIN, Reporter

Marvin Hazelwood is ill at his home this week.

O. E. Jones transacted business Paris Monday.

Guy Lemmond is driving a new Ford coupe this week.

R. R. Kelley made a business trip

to Maud on Thursday. R. R. Kelley made a business

trip to Paris on Monday.

Herb Brown of Greenville, visited friends in Talco Friday.

Miss Era Pierce transacted business in Longview Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford made a business trip to Paris on Tuesday.

Jack LeGross transacted business in Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday.

O. R. Medlin made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday.

J. R. Westbrook of Deport, visited his son, Kenneth, here Thursday.

N. G. Watts of Naples, made a business trip to Talco on Monday.

Rev. J. W. Harper made a trip to Dallas Monday on church business.

Mrs. John Hargrove visited friends in Mt. Pleasant on Satur-

Herman McElroy transacted business in Mt. Pleasant on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunagan visited friends in Gladewater on Sun-

day.

Marvin Sandle of Salem, Ill., spent the past week with his family in

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Lindsey visited friends in Clarksville on Wed-

ness trip to Clarksville on Wed- J. B. Osborn, Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Hazelwood made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant on

Rev. J. W. Harper spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas, attending a Bible school.

Mrs. Bill Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis in Omaha Thursday and Friday.

Miss Sara Sparks of Tyler, state inspector of beauty shops, was in Talco on Tuesday.

Mrs. Laurence Rawls spent the week end in Kilgore, visiting friends and relatives.

Mary Ruth and Elton Gannaway and Ruth Adcock made a trip to Texarkana on Sunday.

G. A. Mount of Mt. Pleasant, is assessing taxes for the county and state in Talco this week.

Mary Bell Stewart of Greenville, formerly of Talco, spent Friday visiting friends in Talco.

Rev. C. B. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church, made a business trip to Detroit on Monday.

Vincent Leewright and Glenn N. Flewharty made a business trip to Sulphur Bluff on Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Westbrook and Mrs. Autry Sikes transacted business in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

Buster Lockard has gone to Seagraves, where he will be superintendent for G. M. W. Oil Co.

Mrs. Myrtle Gage spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gage.

Miss Mollie Smith of Omaha and Miss Evelyn Fain of Austin, visited in the R. M. Giles store Wednesday.

Sherman, were guests Saturday in the home of his brother, Marvin Hazelwood and family.

C. L. Hazelwood and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Houston spent the week end in Sulphur Springs, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houston.

Paris, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lockard made a bus- Mrs. R. R. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs.

special treatment at a clinic.

#### JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT, HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS

When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan-a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time. Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political



Jack Walker, who is stationed at | Mrs. Otto Holland left Wednes-San Antonio in the U. S. Army, day for Ft. Worth to attend a cash-Gladewater, visited Monday in the visited over the week end with his iers' school of the Community Pubparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker. lic Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morton of Plains, are visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. John Hargrove, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morton.

A son was born Wednesday at a Mrs. B. E. Dunagan returned Frinamed Jerry Albert. Mr. Bridges, breath Friday. Sid High and T. C. Little were day night from Brookhaven, Miss., the father, died of injuries in an near Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Emily Melton of St. Joe, is Mrs. C. M. Williams, who has Mrs. Otto Holland.

Mrs. Leah Harrison, Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bates of home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Alex-

visiting this week in the home of been under surgical treatment in her daughter and husband, Mr. and a Paris hospital has returned to her home in Talco.

Mrs. R. E. Lawrence of Texark-Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craw- ana, is visiting her daughters and Paris hospital to Mrs. Al Bridges of ford, all of Nacogdoches, visited in their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ren-East Cherry street, and has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gil- ford Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Roger

A daughter, who has been named Rachael Mae, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burns of R2. Bogata.

W. C. Douglas and family and Mrs. Paul Hardin spent the week end in Athens, visiting Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

E. C. Sims, chairman of the Titus county A. C. A., announces that beginning Friday, April 12, the AAA office will be closed each Friday afternoon.

I. S. Gilbreath left Thursday for Seagraves, where he will be employed by the G. M. W. Oil Co. Mrs. Gilbreath will join him there in a few weeks.

Annual graduation exercises for seventh grade pupils over the county will be held Saturday, April 1, at the auditorium of the Mt. Pleasant High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kelley went to Durant Sunday and brought Mrs. W. G. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's daughter, back to Talco for a visit.

Mrs. Ed Holder returned home Sunday after an extended visit with her two sons, Tommie and Leslie Holder, in Baytown, and with her daughter, Margarete Holder, in

Rex Shelton, Billy Dunagan, Mrs. J. W. Harper Jr. and Miss Betty Jane Coker motored to Commerce on Monday to consult a speech instructor in preparation for the district meet.



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### Lonesome Bill Doubts O'Daniel Can Kill Johnson Grass

Editor's Note: We have received TO USE TALCO the following letter from Lonesome Bill, who complains of the big rain ASPHALT ON RED in his section and pushes off into

Dear Editor: Thought I would write in and let you know we don't need any more rain for a spell. My wife is dipping water out of the storm cellar now and I guess I would be helping her if working tank truck has been prepared and around water didn't make my rheumatism worse. The big rains sure put our WPA outhouse out of commission. It had been leaning over for a long time and I reckon the rain started the ground to caving off under it and it fell through itself. Anyway, when I got up the other morning and looked for it it was gone. Nothing left but the exhaust pipe sticking up like a candidate's cowlick when he finds out his past life is written all over his

Have been reading about Gov. O'Daniel's announcement for reelection and I'm afraid when he turns on the heat like he did in '38 I'll go down like that WPA outhouse, in spite of all I can do. Says he out for more smokestacks and less Johnson grass. Well, the Lord knows he ain't built no smokestacks around here in the past two years, but if he can cut Johnson grass like he can cut pensions, Secretary Wallace had better look out for another Job. Trouble is, though, that it don't do much good to cut Johnson grass. It has to be dug up by the roots and and was drowned. Pappy ain't so good at digging. Only thing he dug up in the past two years was a sales tax that made | Paris visitors Monday. a 25c straw hat as valuable to the government as a \$25 silk hat. And he couldn't even sell his sales tax.

He didn't surprise me when he said he'd have the ten commandments in his platform again, but I Anyway, he's got to show me something better or I'm liable to vote for somebody else. Yours truly, LONESOME BILL.

#### LAND BARGAINS—TERMS

168 acres located 3 miles east of Bogata on paved Highway 37, good out buildings, good well and earth of Maurice Hobbs. tank, on milk and mail route, grade | Several from here attended the school 11/4 miles high school 3 miles, funeral of Mart Edwards at Bogata bus to both schools. This is an ex- Friday. cellent little stock farm. Can purchase with \$750.00 down, with an- urday due to high water. nual payments of \$192.50. This pay- John Paul Kirkley, who recent- Depend?"

a real buy. 100 acres, located 11/2 Alvie Kirkley and family last week. miles northeast of Fulbright; 5- Mrs. A. R. Davis, who has been room frame house, barn 16x28, gar- in a Paris sanitarium for several age, smokehouse, chicken house, weeks, is improving. good cistern and pool, 1/4 mile to bus to grade and high school, 1/4 baby and Mrs. Willie Smith and son, mile to mail route. This is a real Roy, returned to their home at Norlittle home, \$400.00 down with an- man, Okla., Sunday after visiting nual payments of \$112.00. Aetna her brother, Claud Smith and fam-Bonded plan included to those who

AETNA BONDED FARMS, 1414 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

#### TACTFUL TALK

Mother: "What makes you think our boy is going to be a successful politician?"

Father: "He says more things that 'round yo' waist." sound well and mean nothing than any person I ever heard."

# RIVER CO. ROADS

Preparations to apply semi-permanent surfacing to several roads in Precinct 1, Red River county is underway, according to Commissioner J. A. Chesshir, who says a is ready to haul Talco asphalt oil for application to roadways as soon as warmer weather makes possible the pumping of waste oil from pools.

Fulbright citizens have raised money to oil practically every street in their town and may extend the program even further, Mr. Chesshir says.

Arrangements have been made to oil the street in Bogata on which the school buildings are located and to complete oiling of the CCC camp road. It is expected that Bogata citizens will ask for extension of the work to other streets and contribute necessary funds.

Asphalt oil, secured at Talco for use on the CCC camp road has proven successful in some of the deepest sand in Bogata and was much appreciated in keeping dust settled last summer.

#### HALESBORO

A young colt belonging to Horace Jeffus fell in a well Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Kirkley and son, Buddie and J. H. Hobbs were

Miss Vivian Smith spent the week end with her parents at John-

Maurice and Philip Hobbs were n Paris on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chesshir and don't know how he makes it ten. daughter, Sue, spent Friday night I can't count but eight he has left. and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tidwell at Lone Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson of Atlas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodall of Paris, were recent visitors in the E. E. Woodall home.

Burl Leftwich entertained about and Mrs. T. W. Buford will also be 20 boys with a chicken stew at Griffin lake Wednesday night.

E. E. Woodall was elected school 5-room house, barn 30x40 and other trustee. Saturday to fill the place

ment includes interest and principal. ly returned from a CCC camp in You will also find this one to be New Mexico, visited his brother,

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Raley and ily, Brice Raley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forester, who were visiting her last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hobbs and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs spent from Monday until Wednesday with relatives at Vivian, La.

#### STRANGER

Sam (to wife at show): "Tell dat niggah to take his arm away from

Wife: "Tell him yo'self. He's a

### THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



#### William McCraw will Talk to Cunningham Seniors

WHEN WATCHES WERE FIRST USED THEY WERE MADE OF

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IRON

William McCraw of Dallas, former attorney general, will deliver the address to the graduating class of the Cunningham school of twenty members, F. E. McGahan, superintendent, told The Times re-

The senior banquet will be held inson of the State Department of Thomas home near Clarksville. Education and E. G. Marshal, Deputy State Superintendent, will be guest speakers. The Lamar County School Board and their wives will be guests at the banquet. Dr. special guests. One of the most gala paper and the Dallas Semi-Weekly occasions of the year is expected Farm News 1 year for \$1.50, saving for this banquet.

students themselves. J. G. Brun- mailed elsewhere the rate is \$2.00 son, county superintendent, is the per year. invited guest for this occasion. The No mail was delivered here Sat- subject of this graduation program is "Our Future-On What Does It

> We will appreciate your printing orders-large or small.

#### Negro Confesses Four Burglaries

William Dillard, negro arrested recently in connection with wholesale burglaries in Clarksville and surrounding towns during the win- Your Doctor's Prescription Accurter has confessed to four specific cases, according to Attorney Pat Beadle. He is said to have implicated Ellis Thomas, another negro, who was arrested with him, as his accomplice. A quantity of loot was on Friday night, May 3. H. E. Rob- said to have been discovered in the

### TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY

The Talco Times can send you this you 50c on the two papers when The seventh grade graduation sent to any address in Titus, Frankprogram will be presented by the lin or Red River counties. When Box 129

### BARGAIN RATE ON THE

detect an elephant?" Second: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

#### CUNNINGHAM

The trustee election was held at the school house Saturday. Curtis Yancey was re-elected and Jim Davis was elected to succeed John

The play to be presented by the high school, was postponed on ac-

count of bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox are entertaining a son, born Saturday, Mary Holbert and family of West troit more than fifty years.

the week end. Virgle Hulett and Riley Crafton were Clardy visitors Monday.

Texas, visited relatives here over

This community was visited by the heaviest rain of the season Saturday. Creeks and channels have been out of banks for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Temple of Paris, Mrs. Blackwell of Arkansas and Mrs. Joe Temple visited relatives here Tuesday. Mrs. Temple remained for an extended visit with her children.

Mrs. Ira Fowler and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fowler at Independence.

Detective: "They've got a shapely blonde in the other room giving her the third degree.' Captain: "I think I'll go in and lend them a helping hand."

OLDEST FIRM IN DETROIT

Norris-Crittendon Co., one of the

oldest business firms in Red River

county and the oldest in Detroit,

nas announced liquidation of the assets of the firm, beginning last

Saturday, according to the Detroit

News-Herald. W. T. Norris, senior

member of the firm, has been in De-

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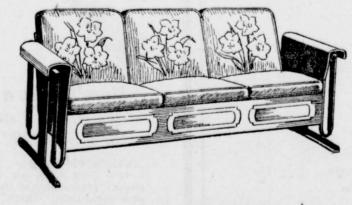
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### **NOBODY'S BUSINESS**

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

announcing his candidacy for re- heavy discount here, centered atelection this week, told the voters tention on that important race. Olin the governors' race this year is go- Culberson continued his busy caming to be a mere sideshow, and the paigning, with gas rates and an big excitement was going to be over equtable regulation of oil flow, as the election of 150 House members his chief issues; Bill McDonald, exand 14 Senators.

would like to have it. But political Pierce Brooks, runner up to Coke developments of the week-end in- Stevenson in the last race for lieudicated O'Daniel may be as wrong tenant governor, is about ready to about this as he has been about some get in. Smith, in ill health, postother things during the last two poned his announcement for reyears.

self made his prediction improbable certain he will stand for re-election. when he laid the chief issue of the If he does, the voters will see all campaign-his transaction tax, and three members of the Railroad his spending program that calls for Commission running this year. \$60,000,000 of new taxes to be laid Smith for re-election, Sadler for on the backs of the people of Texas. governor and Thompson for gov-His demand that the people elect a ernor. subservient Legislature that will do the bidding of O'Daniel, as the present Legislature refused to do, re- delegates in New York and Wisconminded the voters that Huey Long sin drew "explanatory" statements had that kind of a legislature in from Gene Germany and Miss Clara Louisiana for ten years, and the Driscoll in behalf of Vice-President people of the neighboring state have Garner, but the latest Gallup poll, just finished the job of ousting the showing a strong majority of Texas dictator's machine, and restoring and Oklahoma voters favor a third democratic government in the Peli-term for Roosevelt, didn't do the can State.

#### Ma May Get In

guson into the race furnished an- national politics. Best guess here other crop of rumors. If the Fer- is Farley is angling for second place gusons get in, it is a cinch that the on the national ticket, probably with gubernatorial race will be the main Cordell Hull as the nominee, and show. Jim Ferguson has been a that Farley knows or thinks Roosepower in Texas politics too many velt will reject a third term at what years for any campaign in which he considers the proper time, which he takes part, with Ma as the can- may be at the convention next July. didate, to be anything but the main attraction.

Jerry Sadler, opening his drive, didn't have a hill-billy band, but he Assumption Law did try to outdo O'Daniel as a "promissory" candidate. He oppos- Means to Taxpayers ed the sales tax, but advocated \$40 pensions instead of \$30, by amending the state constitution; a burial fund for putting the pensioners away when they die; and state appropriations to match county funds allocations, Sept. 15, 1940, which for relief of unemployable charity will be approximately as listed be-

Ernest Thompson, a sure entrant, declared his opposition to the sales tax and the transaction tax, pointing out that the latter is nothing but a multiplied sales tax, and let it be known that he will drive hard for increased oil taxes to pay the social security obligations.

paigning with a weekly radio broad- vehicle registration. They are figcast, promised to work with the leg- ured on a present estimate of \$2,islature—denied any desire to dic- 190,190.97 balance for 70 counties tate to the people what kind of a as of Sept. 1, 1940, to go into the legislature they elect-and declar- Lateral Road Account. ed for a policy of spreading the new tax burden, which all candidates are agreed must be imposed, without crippling any line of business or industry.

The situation thus far is this: All the announced or declared candidates admit some additional taxation pensions. Their estimates vary widely as to the amount needed. O'Daniel is the most extravagant, with his \$60,000,000 figure. Sadler, with his bid for support of the "gimmecrats" through advocacy of on farms in the United States, 10 new state grants and charities, is million live on cotton farms, derivprobably next, although he is less ing either the major portion or all definite about the total tax load he of their cash income from the prowould impose. Thompson calls for duction of cotton. substantial increases in oil taxes, with his "nickel for Grandma," while Hines, admitting frankly that the governor can't do anything about the kind or amount of taxes laid, has so far merely promised to go along with the legislature on any reasonable tax program, except a sales tax, which he strongly op-

Ferguson has at various times advocated a retail sales tax, and later, a gross receipts tax, similar to that in use in Indiana. Nobody knows what Old Jim would urge now if he puts Ma in, but that both he and Sadler will cut heavily into O'Daniel's support is the best guess of observers here.

Austin politicians pointed out that Texas voters have on every occasion they have had in recent years decisively rejected a sales tax, and they believe O'Daniel's stubborn advocacy of his screwy transaction tax -which approximates the equivalent of a 4 to 8 per cent sales tax has weakened the governor's former strong position. There has been a feeling all along in Austin, where O'Daniel is anything but popular, that he was an odds-on favorite to win without a runoff. After his transaction tax speech, and his demand for a legislature that will jump through the hoop when he

snaps his fingers, the Austin politicians began to see a real contest, with a good possibility that O'Daniel may not be in the governor's office when the next legislature meets.

#### Rail Board Post

Persistent rumors that Rail Commissioner Lon Smith may not stand AUSTIN.-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, for re-election, while subject to land commissioner, and Larry Mills That is probably as the Governor of Dallas, are active candidates. election, but if he is able, best in-In the first place, O'Daniel him- formed sources here regard it as

National Outlook Sweeping victory for Roosevelt Garner campaign any good. Jim Farley came and went, was warmly The probable entrance of Fa Fer- greeted, and talked very little about

# What New Road Bond

What the new Road Bond Assumption Law means to East Texas taxpayers is shown in the county

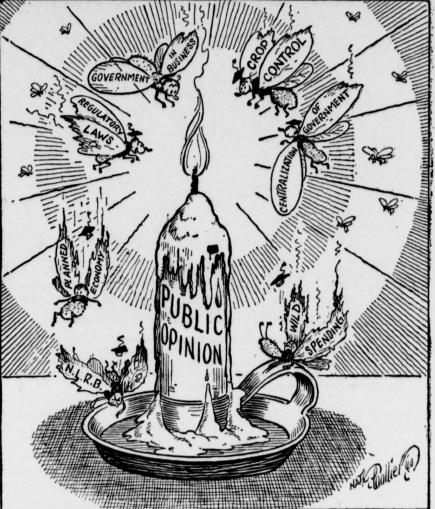
Titus-\$6,024.05. Franklin-\$3,529.05. Lamar-\$15,263.68. Red River-10,801.01.

the East Texas Chamber of Com- He has been named Val Douglas. merce, may vary slightly in some cases because the formula is to be children of Clarksville and Mrs. W. Harry Hines, already busily cam- figured on the basis of 1940 motor

The following counties have had monies deposited to the credit of Sulphur Springs last week. their respective lateral funds under the terms of the new act. The figures are of March 25, 1940:

Deposited to lateral road fund bewill be required, to meet teachers mar, \$15,552.80; Red River, none; turned to his home here last week. pensions, aid to the blind, aid for Titus, none. Deposited to the latdependent children, and old age eral road fund because of old in-Red River, \$7,297.01; Titus, \$5,510- den.

Of the 31.8 million people living Monday.



#### **JOHNTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson York reported at all services. visited their daughter, Mrs. Jim Kirby and family at Sulphur Springs her home, is unimproved. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins and Miss Ethel Arnold as co-hostess. son, Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jen- | Mrs. I. L. Gordon of Arlington, Cleo Hawkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons The school at Cuthand will prewith Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Roberts and in the Lennie Wicks home. Gran- day, April 13 and 14. ny Wicks, who has been visiting here, returned home with them.

and Miss Ruby Pirtle were in Par- 41 per cent of all the manufacturis Tuesday.

Ira Colley, Rex Womack, Henry Dryden and Tom Pirtle transacted business in Clarksville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins are The above figures, supplied by the parents of a son born March 31.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and J. Hawkins visited relatives at Rhonesboro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roy White vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coates at Rugby last week. Mary Edna York visited her

grandmother, Mrs. Edna Skates at Misses Joan and Pocka Cotten of Commerce, spent the week end

with their parents here. Norris Hervey, who has been in cause of new additional tax-La- the CCC camp at Rodeo, N. M., re-

Marvin Dryden of Clarksville, visited from Thursday until Sunday creased aid - Lamar, \$15,516.67; in the home of his son, Henry Dry-

Miss Doris Allsup of Clarksville, transacted business in Johntown

Frank Pew made a business trip to Paris Monday.

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#### THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME

#### **CUTHAND**

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Peacock of | Sunday was the regular preach-Texarkana, spent Tuesday in the ing day, and Rev. Shuler had charge home of her brother, W. J. Hawkins. of services. Good attendance was

Mrs. Sally Martin, who is ill at

The Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guest and Methodist church met Monday in children moved Monday to Bogata. the home of Mrs. John Terry, with

kins of Miro, spent Sunday in the has been visiting her daughter, Helen, who is teaching at Cuthand.

and baby of Talco, spent Sunday sent a play, "Poor Father," Friday, April 12.

Services will be held at McKendaughter of Bogata, spent Sunday zie Chapel Saturday night and Sun-

The manufacture of petroleum Mrs. Eunice Pirtle and son, Drew products from Texas oil constitutes

#### **Outline of Cancer Control Program Explained Here**

Mrs. J. M. Ellis of Mt. Pleasant, representing the Titus cancer control program, was in Talco Wednesday outlining a program which will begin in this county this month. aside as cancer control month.

Mrs. Ellis urged Talco people to attend a speaking by Dr. S. C. Barret of Shreveport, La., famous specialist in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday night at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church. This gathering will be free to the public. All representatives including Mrs. Ellis, are offering their services to the cancer control free of charge and entirely on their own

Mrs. Ellis will keep the people of Titus county posted from time to time on the activity of the cancer control board.

#### WRONG KIND

"Madam, you should get your husband to take out a life insurance policy.

"But, he has a policy against fire!" "But fire insurance would not elp you if he passed away."

"Not even if I had him cremated?"

#### THIRD DISTRICT WOMENS CLUBS NOW IN SESSION

Annual convention of Third District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convened at Commerce on Wednesday for a three day session. April of each year has been set Clubs numbering 140 in Northeast Texas will have delegates at the meeting.



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#### **HUMBLE CAMP** NEWS

NEVA SLAID, Reporter

Sherrill Sweeden is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas were in Paris Saturday.

Rodger Williams was in Tyler on business Tuesday.

Maple Springs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimble were in Mt. Pleasant Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Marsalis were week end. in Paris Thursday on business.

Blackie Hamilton visited his wife in Neches over the week end.

Mr. Donahue visited his wife in Gladewater over the week end.

Mrs. M. J. Hays entertained Mrs. L. J. Slaven of London Monday.

a business trip to Paris Friday. L. G. Wright visited his family

Mr. and Mrs. King Ramsey made

in Grapeland over the week end.

guest of his family in Gladewater. Lawrence Logsden of Paris, vis-

ited Miss Neva Slaid Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. VanPelt were

in Roxton on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson

were in Paris on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husband visit-

ed in Clarksville over the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClellan and son, Tommy Joe, were in Paris Mon-

John Chapman is in Hot Springs, Ark., where he is confined in a hospital.

Mrs. L. O. Holloway is ill at her home. We wish her a speedy re-

Mrs. Arthur Dyeson visited Mrs. Raymond Robinson in London Wed-

and Mrs. Coulter Mathews as new

C. C. Donahue and son, Raymond, were in Shreveport, La., on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lightsey entertained Mrs. Emma Rodgers of Dublin, Sunday.

Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Bill Theiubaud and Mrs. M. D. Vansau were in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frugia visited Mrs. A. L. Flannagan in Commerce Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willis were in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daugherty visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Daugherty at Gladewater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Webb and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jep Foster at Maude, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams attended the dance at Palm Isle in Longview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rodgers visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smart in Gilmer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Daugherty of Gladewater, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daugherty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers attended the Humble dance at Palm Isle in Longview Friday night.



Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. Whitmire attended a Girl Scout celebration in Gilmer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pitts and children were called to the bedside of his mother in a Houston hospital

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richeson and daughter, Janice, were in Paris Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dickerson.

Fred Ridenour visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Tuesday. Mr. Mary Helen Johnson visited in Ridenour is a resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ray and daughter, Bonnie Nell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ray of Tyler, over the

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hazzard and daughter, Bessie Nell, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keith in Dublin over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land and daughter, Adelia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody of Baton Rouge, La., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes were in Paris Monday with their son, Tommy Joe, who is under a doctors treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gartman and Sam Morton was a week end Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slaughter attended the Humble dance at Palm Isle in Longview.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nance Farrell entertained Mrs. Farrell's mother, Mrs. C. M. Bryson of Tulsa, Okla., over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlisle visit-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White fished at Black Lake, La., over the week end. They report no luck.

> W. J. Jordan returned to his home in Lufkin Sunday after a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. M. D. Vansau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Meyers and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crosby in Gilmer over the week end.

Mrs. V. A. Sockwell visited her daughter, Miss Muriel Sockwell, who is attending a commercial college in Tyler, over the week end.

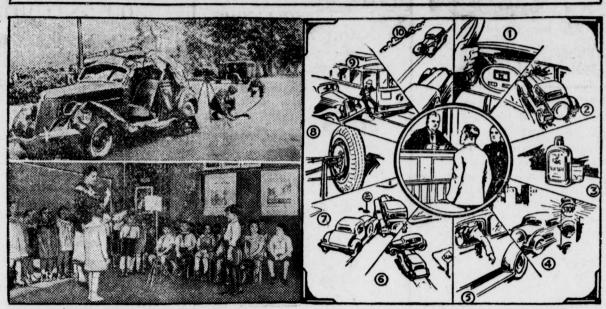
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Douglas and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Gid Douglas in Grapeland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loggins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Loggins and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay of Gresham over the week

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Milton Ferguson and Harvey Ferguson Jr. of Bogata, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffpauir.

children visited their daughter, Miss high, and Mrs. T. H. Dolan won Vavanee Crabb, who is a student second high. Refreshments connurse at the Herman hospital in sisted of English apple pie with

### **State Authorities Issue Traffic Control Manual**



fillustrations above from "Creating Safer Communities", the manual of traffic safety activities, just pub lished by authorities for statewide use show a variety of recommended safety procedures. (1) top left, Scientific investigation of accidents by trained police; (2) bottom left, Extended safety training for school children; (3) right, Location and elimination of accident causes. Picture shows ten major traffic violations leading to serious accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Marsalis entertained Thursday.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Peavy of Edgewood and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land of Grand Saline, over the week end.

their guest, Miss Marian Kirk, vis- Slaughter, W. W. Kendrick, J. H. ited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McQuiddy at Magnolia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips and dae and cookies, was served. daughter, Ruth Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McBride in Pittsburg on Sunday, and they also visited in Kilgore Monday.

Mmes. T. J. Marsalis, Monroe Roberts, Dr. Dean, Guy Dunn and Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. David-C. B. Williams attended the Meth- son, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. France, Mr. odist Missionary Conference in and Mrs. Guy Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman on Wednesday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weed O. Davidson won high and Dr. and in Mt. Pleasant Monday. The two Mrs. Dean won low. The refreshcouples attended the Humble dance ment course consisted of sherbet at Palm Isle in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duffy of Encino, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Calvet of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick and son, Robert Miller, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Haines at London over the week end. The two couples attended the Humble dance at Palm Isle in Longview.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Gib Brotherton. Present were Mmes. Raymond Doherty, John Chapman, T. H. Dolan, L. O. Holloway, K. O. France, H. O. Davidson, S. C. Cowan and the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crabb and hostess. Mrs. H. A. Davidson won whipped cream and coffee.

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The Thursday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Monroe Roberts. Present were: Mmes. Coul-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowan and ter Mathews, John Chapman, A. R. McNair, Charlie Russell, John Gartcourse, consisting of ice cream sun-

The Friday Night Bridge Club L. O. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gib Brotherton, Dr. and Mrs. Dean, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weatherall Mrs. T. H. Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. H.

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tesses. Refreshments consisted of

fruit, punch and cookies. Mrs. Ma-

this received many nice gifts.

Miss Betty Jean Clark honored her Sunday school class with a party at the Humble recreation hall on Saturday night. Present were: Misses Gayle and Joyce Whitmire, man and the hostess. Mrs. McNair Vonceille Boyd, Betty Fae Gee, Betwon high. A delectable refreshment ty Jane Coker, Betty Poindexter, with a quart of water, add the juice Betty Jean Perkins, Mary Jo Car- of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble Shrout, Gloria Woodard, Guylene 2 Pinkston; Messrs. David Teague, Billie Perdue, Randolph Griggs, tained. If you do not feel better, met at the recreation hall with the Billie Ray Dickerson, John Melvin Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try following present: Mr. and Mrs. Shriber, and the two sponsors, Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mrs. Whitmire. Sandwiches, punch and cookies recommended by were served.

#### April Term 102nd **Dist. Court Convenes**

April term of 102nd District Court was opened Monday at Clarksville by Judge N. L. Dalby of Texarkana, with organization of a grand jury the chief initial business.

These members of the grand jury went into session after being empaneled:

J. W. Mann of Annona, foreman; Seth Allen, Clarksville; Barney Alsobrook, Deport; J. H. Armstrong, Bogata; Earl Pirkey, Avery; C. E. Barton, Clarksville; Lewis Terry, Clarksville; Earl Warthan, Avery; Paul Hill, Fulbright; J. E. McCarver, Avery; T. S. Caton, Clarksville; and W. R. Quarles, Clarksville.

#### AGED TITUS COUNTY LADY **BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

Mrs. Minnie Walter, 71, longtime resident of Titus county, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Union Hill cemetery. Her death, following a long illness, was at the home of a

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