COMPLETE NEWS AND ADVERTISING COVERAGE OF THE GREAT TALCO OIL FIELD

# Humble Co. Workers Farmers Hope 570 Visitors Given Pay Boost

Humble Oil & Refining Co. em- Pioneer Cuthand ployees are happy. Announcing Tuesday a pay increase of 5 per cent Resident Dies effecting hourly employees, salar- Thursday, April 3 aried employees, Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Humble Pipe Line Co. again set the pace for other pioneer resident of the Cuthand companies in paving the way for community in Red River county, 10.86 inches of rainfall and more Over 500 visitors were treated to greater peace and prosperity among died last Thursday in the Red Riv- has been added in April. That is a buffet lunch at noon.

to be informed of the increase and o'clock Saturday morning. Talco was second. There are nearof all employees.

bring the price to 72 cents.

Humble has large holdings in the Talco field, employing scores of Talco C of C workers and is a major market for Talco C Talco production. The hikes in price for crude and in the payroll Starts Clean of employees is creating a minor boom in this area that is being felt Up Campaign by everyone directly or indirectly Up Campaign connected with production of oil.

#### **Jurors for Second Week District Court**

Petit panel jurors selected for the second week of District Court, which will convene April 28, is given below:

Clarence Harris, L. F. Stuart, A. A. Bonds, A. J. Blalock, J. J. Bradford, Frank Madison, Charley Smith, Frank Newman Jr., W. N. Gann, Hays Johnson, Walter Tigert, Ad Rogers, R. C. Crider, Hughes Mayfield, Henry Spruill, E. Ben- co of most of its mosquitoes this son, Ottis Franklin, J. M. Pruitt, spring. A beautifying campaign, in Bud Stewart, Melvin Bridges, Sam the form of planting flowers and Auto Wrecker Coffey, Clyde Redfearn, Carl Huckeba, Denver Harbour, D. C. Oliver, J. W. Teague, O. L. Taylor, R. R. Kelley, J. E. Ferguson, L. A. Duncan, V. F. Wilson, Ross Newsome, Dick Rodgers and Tommie Pirtle, to Dean Brownlee, Riley Harvey, L. A. Bowden, Frank Henderson, Trammel Woffard, Bob Whitaker, for re-opening the diamond. J. M. Blodgett, George Harrell.

#### Sen. Morris Sheppard Dies Wednesday

Senator Morris Sheppard, 65year-old Texan and Democrat, died Resident is Dead Wednseday at Washington, D. C., from the effects of a slow hemor-Affairs committee, he was in charge tery. of much important legislation in connection with the defense pro-

three daughters.

#### MASS MEETING OF OLD FOLKS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

E. C. Davis, chairman of the Titus After Heavy Rains county "Old Folks" committee, has announced that a mass meeting to discuss old age pensions will be turn to fields Wednesday, after farm held at the Titus county court house Saturday, April 12. Representative Thornton is expected to be present.

#### HOPKINS COUNTY SOW BRINGS LITTER OF 17

An O. I. C. white sow that recently brought a litter of 17 pigs belongs to Travis Gafford of the Shady Grove community, Hopkins county. Three of the pigs have died since birth, but 14 are thriving.

Earl Belcher, son of J. T. Belcher of Talco, who is in the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., has recently been promoted to Technical Sergeant. Earl has been in the Army about 10 years and served one year Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Talco, in the Philippine Islands. Earl was who died Monday night of pneuraised in Talco, and has many monia. The child had been ill for friends who are glad to hear of his several days and had been carried

L. S. Mankins, about 80 years old, The Gulf Coast division was first following the funeral service at 11 2.79 during the same period.

ly 13,000 persons employed by the the Cuthand community nearly sev- in anybody's country. This year two companies and the increase, to- enty years ago, is survived by his if Mr. Pluvius doesn't plug some of gether with increases already an- widow, three sons, three daughters the holes in his sprinkler the farm- camp, was master of ceremonies. nounced, affects about 98 per cent and a brother. Sons are Roy, Lu- ers in this community will be sor-The payroll hike for employees hand. Daughters are Mrs. Will Ar- lilies. follows last week's announcement nold, Mrs. Walter Bond and Mrs. that Humble has increased its price Jim McCann of Cuthand. The brofor Talco crude 7c on the barrel to ther, Henry Mankins, resides in

Talco Chamber of Commerce in another civic move, is starting a clean up campaign to begin Satur day morning. A committee composed of H. V. Leftwich, Johnnie Vaughn and Renford Sikes, has made all arrangements. The Talco Boy Scouts are going to help in the

Citizens are asked to place all their cans and rubbish in a barrel or box, so that the city truck can reach them conveniently.

This drive is expected to rid Talshrubbery, will follow the drive.

The Chamber of Commerce also Pulls Milk Cow appointed a committee composed from Deep Hole of Leonard Cox, S. C. McAlister, work out a schedule for the soft ball field, and make arrangements

The Trades Day is still growing by leaps and bounds. Merchants report the best business last Saturday they have had in some time.

# Pioneer Titus Co.

Mrs. Mary Frances Bryant, 74, rhage into the brain. Elected to died last Thursday at the home of Congress in 1902, Sheppard com- her daughter, Mrs. Ned Austin two pleted 38 years service last October. miles north of Mt. Pleasant. She He is famous for sponsoring the had resided in Titus county for 52 ing. Charlie reports that the wrecknational prohibition amendment years. Funeral was held Friday at and for supporting woman suffrage. the Green Hill Presbyterian Church poor cow from her tomb. As chairman of the Senate Military and burial was in the nearby ceme-

Survivors include one daughter, four brothers, Jim and S. A. Newman of Titus county and Tom and He is survived by his widow and Robert Newman of Stonewall county; one sister, who lives in Mississippi and eight grandchildren.

# Farm Work Resumed

Farmers were beginning to rework was again halted by heavy rains Sunday night. They hope to finish planting the corn crop this week. Corn planted before the last rains, is now coming up and gardens and early truck are looking

Cotton planters are being readied and will probably start running in many fields next, if fair weather continues.

#### Infant Son of E. A. Rogers Dead

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Detroit at 3 o'clock for Erbie Blake, three months old son of to a Paris hospital for treatment.

# J. Pluvius Will Attend CCC Fix Sprinkler Celebration

free with his precipitation during ion of the CCC, held at the Bogata the rest of the year as he has been camp was attended by 570 people up to now our mode of transporta- Sunday. The observance of the oc- are Elected tion will be arks, streamlined ones casion began with registration in

The first three months brought gram in the afternoon.

Deceased, whose family settled in 51.77 inches, which is a lot of rain

Because of the excessive precipitation farmers are almost a month behind in their work. Many of them are beginning to wonder if they will be able to handle the work all at once if it should stop raining.

Some of the old weather prophets around town are predicting a lot of rain in April, May and June, but a dry summer afterward. We will have to get an awful lot to pass the total for June of last year when 12 inches drenched this community. Below is the rainfall by months

	1940	
January	.05	
February	.07	
March	2.67	
April	9.60	
May	5.86	
June	12.00	
July	6.56	
August	2.50	
September	1.55	
October	5.60	
November	7.00	
December	7.91	

for 1940 and 1941:

that make excellent news.

This particular story deals with a cow and an auto wrecker. One of our advertisers, B. J. Mayfield Accused Jail Robber of the Mayfield Garage, has often Held in Same Jail advertised his garage in the Talco Times and stressed his wrecker service, day or night.

bability was on the verge of drown- Worth. er worked perfectly in lifting the ployed on a road construction pro-

If the Hon. Jupiter Pluvius is as The eighth anniversary celebratthe morning and ended with a pro-

High School in Clarksville and talks 4 written in. by prominent white and negro men.

The speakers during the afterery, second-in-command; B. J. Barlow, noted educator; Paul Hill, was also kept. prominent farmer; Edgar G. Hutchings, civic leader; Lt. V. H. Harvey, company commander; Geo. M. Rabid Dog Guest, Paris civic leader, and T. G. Givens, well known educational is Killed at

Most of the talks were about the activities of the CCC and the amount of good work the organization has done since its inception. Praise was generously bestowed upon those who deserved it.

2.43 and damaging erosion.

Boss Suggs is the supervisor in the soil conservation district for home of Fred Swint. Red River county, Lewis Jeffus is and Paul Hill is president.

#### Maple Springs Youth Sets All-Time Record

Joe Bob Temples, Maples Springs athlete, is reported to have set an possible five in the rural pentathlon ment, and it has been started. at the District Interscholastic League meet held Saturday at Tex-In the search for news each week arkana. The record qualifies him for this newspaper the writer often for the state meet to be held soon stumbles upon some queer stories, at Austin. He was coached by Paul Springs school.

Carl Williams of Ft. Worth, 25 Saturday night Charlie Warden, accused of burglarizing the Red Rivmechanic for Mr. Mayfield, was er county jail at Clarksville, was called upon to hoist a cow stranded held in that same jail last Thursin a deep hole and in all pro- day, following his arrest in Ft.

Williams, said to have been emject north of Clarksville, is alleged

# One Well in Sand Two Are Drilling

### Woodward, Cates and Neugent

results to be as follows: R. T. (Bob) completion. company workingmen. The pay er Hospital in Clarksville. Inter- over three times more than last The program during the afternoon Woodward received 196 votes, Roy Humble Oil and Refining Comincrease went into effect on April 1. ment was in the Cuthand cemetery, year when this community received consisted of music furnished by Moore 95, Nolan Neugent 187, J. S. pany, drilling on the T. G. Tembands and singers from Gibbons Cates 188, Mrs. W. H. Crawford 3 ples No. 5 in East Talco, is 3717 feet. The total rainfall in 1940 was High School in Paris and Cheatham written in and Mrs. John Hargrove They completed the No. 4 last week.

> Dr. Ralph W. Jenks, surgeon at the school board officers. They are: be on the G. A. McPeters No. 9, in John Cates, pres.; W. E. Kirkham, the same area. vice-pres., and Tom Hill, secretary. Talco oil field has been blessed ther and Lester Mankins of Cut- ry they didn't plant rice or water noon were Lt. Morris B. Montgom- The same meeting nights on the with a 7c price increase per barrel first Tuesday night in each month, in its products, which now totals

# Shadowland

A large German police dog, suffering with rabies, appeared in the The Bogata camp has done a great Shadowland community, two miles deal of good in this area with the east of Deport on Sunday afternoon soil conservation work. Many a about 3:30 o'clock. It first showed farm has been saved from serious up at the homes of Walter Gifford and Lonnie Miller, who feared it was mad and followed it to the it will take steps to support market

It attacked a dog belonging to the supervisor for Lamar county Fred Swint Jr., and then traveled north, where the men killed it under a house and sent its head to the Pasteur Institute at Austin.

Tuesday afternoon a wire was received stating there was positive evidence of rabies.

which was pretty badly chewed up, Fred Swint Jr., aged 9, had petted all-time record for Titus county his dog. Doctors thought it advis- Red River School when he won four places out of a able that he take the serum treat- Trustees Elected

The dog was an extra tall German police in poor flesh, with tan

#### Deport Boy Making Good with League

made the headlines of the daily press last week end when he connected for a two-bagger that clear- \$2 Per Capita Paid ed the bases for the Shreveport, La., team and cinched the game between Shreveport and Little Rock, Ark. He occupied second base in the game.

Griffin, has been trying out with ment of the state available school the Shreveport team for several fund, aggregating \$3,075,406 based weeks, and has now been optioned on 1,537,703 scholastics. With this to Rayne, La. Sportswriters hail payment, \$15 has been applied on him as a coming leaguer.

#### **Bus Firm to Extend** Line in This Area

Extension of passenger and mail service from Winnsboro, Wood and Franklin counties, to Clarksville, Red River county, by the Sunshine Commission in Washington.

The busses will make stops at lows: Crystal Springs, Purley, Mt. Ver. Passenger vehicles non, Hagansport, Bogata, Rosalie, Commercial vehicles Pine Branch Store and Brewster.

#### LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND POWER CO. MEETING

A managers' meeting of Community Public Service Co. employees was held Tuesday night at Whitewright. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bard-

ceeded by two.

V. A. Hughes reported in last week's issue to be drilling at 3200 feet on the Haden No. 3, was coring Thursday.

Denver Drilling Company, drill-Talco school board in special ing for Magnolia Company on the meeting on Monday night canvassed Rutherford No. 3, has set pipe and the election returns and found the is preparing to drill the plug for

No potential test has been made at The board retained the same this time. The next location will

72c per barrel. The allowable stands at 33 barrels per well, daily.

#### **Government Favors** \$9 Price for Hogs

WASHINGTON .- The Agriculture Department's new program to encourage greater production of pork tells farmers in effect that until June 30, 1943, they can expect to get about \$9 per 100 pounds for their hogs, figured on the Chicago market basis.

The department itself does not offer such prices for hogs. Instead prices at the \$9 level by buying pork products in sufficient quantities to raise and hold hog prices.

The department will not attempt to keep hogs from advancing above the \$9 level. Secretary Wickard explained, however, that, should there be unwarranted speculative price increases, the department would release pork supplies on the Following the attack on his dog, market to counteract such increases.

Three positions were filled Satlegs and dark back and sides. Bal- urday on the Red River County lard Coble believes he saw the dog board of school trustees. A vacan-Harbour, principal of the Maple near his garage in Deport about 2 cy existed in the trusteeship at large o'clock the same day. Other places by reason of expiration. W. T. where the dog is known to have Mauldin, holder of the place for visited would do well to investigate. several years, was not a candidate, but it is assumed he was voted in again. No candidates sought the post, so his name was the logical choice. The name of W. S. Lawson was on the ballot in Precinct 4. The James (Pinky) Griffin of Deport, place had been filled several years by the late J. C. Burge.

State School Superintendent L. A. Wood Friday announced the re-James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. lease of a \$2 per capita apportionthe current \$22.50 per capita apportionment. He also announced that another apportionment would be made in the near future.

#### Over 2,400 Cars are Tagged in Titus Co.

A total of more than 2,400 motor Bus Lines, Inc., of Dallas, was au-vehicles have been registered in thorized Wednesday in an order ap- Titus county, according to an anproved by the Interstate Commerce nouncement. Divided into various classes, the registrations are as fol-

340 Farm vehicles 290 2,431

#### Morris Co. Gets Paluxy Wildcat Test

Plans are completed for drilling well of Deport, Mr. and Mrs. Thur- a 5,500 foot Paluxy or deeper test man Kinsey of Bogata and Mr. and in South Morris county about six Mrs. Otto Holland of Talco attend- miles south of Daingerfield, according to an announcement made Wed-The monthly \$5 award for sale of nesday. Derrick is up and spudrefrigerators went to C. B. Bard- ding expected to start this week well, whose quota of 10 was ex- end. W. B. Hinton of Mt. Pleasant is driller.

# ... Gaster ...

The annual miracle of Easter, with its rebirth of nature, comes again to East Texas. Redbud, dogwood, blue bonnet, azalea and a hundred humbler blossoms give a radiant hue to hill and dale when its' springtime in East Texas.

The reason for Easter lies deeper than any creed or dogma. The day is observed as a high point in the Christian church calendar to commemorate the resurrection of Christ, but the natural buoyant awakening of the human heart with a song for the spring is as old as mankind. Joy at the coming of spring is not confined to any race or creed. Pagan and Christian welcome the re-birth of the sun each year just as the ancients did. Early church controversies over Easter and its proper date brought an edict from the council of Nice in 325 A. D. which resulted in the general observance on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the twenty-first of March.

"If a man die, shall he live again?" is the age-old cry since first men turned their eyes from the clods to gaze into the portent of the endless skies-and wonder. Robert Ingersoll, brilliant infidel, at his brother's grave, found comfort in the thought that "in the night of death, hope sees a star, and listening love hears the rustle of a wing." Emerson said: "God does not build magnificently for mice." A just and wise God would not end his crowning creation, the wonderful human soul, in a gasp and a sob and dust to dust returning.

Every bursting bud, every bright blossom, every tree arrayed in new green dress, birds busy with new nests, sprouting plants in fields, rippling brooks released from icy tombs, new hope welling up in our hearts in the springtime, all testify to life eternal. They call us to a new striving for all that we have dreamed of as best and noblest in our highest moments. -HUBERT M. HARRISON.

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#### FIFTH GRADE BOYS MAKE CUB SCOUT START

Upon a request from Oswell Lindsey and a few other fifth grade

er, parents will have to be consulted dividual owner. before such an organization can be effected.

#### THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES GO ON FIELD TRIP

While some of their classmates were off on an entertainment trip grams of a similar nature. to Detroit in Red River county Friday, April 4, with the rhythm band, GRADE SCHOOL PARTICIPATES the remaining members of the third and fourth grades went on a field trip to see some of the things they a 6:30 bus to Texarkana, Saturday, had been studying about during the April 5, three Talco Grade School year. Loaded in a bus driven by pupils showed a fighting spirit wor-Mr. Coy Case, the third grade went thy of their school in their efforts to the city park and points along to win more laurels in district meet. the Paris highway, while the fourth Billy Dunagan and Marion Trimble grade was carried by Walter Smith about five miles out on the new highway to Mt. Pleasant.

to make their preparations to go honors in declamation, went along home. In their arms were trophies to enter in case the county first place of the trip in the form of red bud winner did not appear. branches in full bloom, maple bouquets, and numerous violets, and allowed to participate, with the folother flowers. One boy had taken lowing results. Billy Dunagan won advantage of trip to pursue the fin- third place in junior boys declam- STATE HEALTH ny tribe, returning with one speci- ation, Marion Trimble won third men in an old can. Each showed place in ready writing, and Billy evidence of having gained some first Jean Canter did not place in the AGAINST FLIES hand information about Mother Na- girls division of junior declamation. ture on the trip. Third grade teach- This is the first time the two girls ers sponsoring the trip were Miss have competed in district meet, and Lipe and Mrs. Flewharty. Fourth it is the first time in three years that eases carried by the fly. Typhoid grade teachers accompanying their Billy Dunagan has failed to cop fever, tuberculosis, summer compupils were Miss Pierce and Miss first honors there.

#### SIXTH GRADE HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS

Quite a number of sixth grade ham, County Home Demonstration favorite boy. ivity will better qualify them in the Paul and Charlene.

April 30 is Final

Date to Apply for

Cotton Mattresses

### GERMANY'S BIG BERTHAS FAIL IN

April 30, 1941 has been set for the to receive mattresses under this program and who have not already filed

Persons who received a mattress under the first program and who are now eligible for additional mattresses should also file another ap-

In order to be eligible to partiperson must be eligible according point. to the following specifications:

A family consists of two or more persons having a common or pooled income and living together as an interdependent economic unit in one get. Inherent errors multiply as of flies, access to your home and household, or one person maintain- distance-to-target increases. ing a separate independent house-

A low-income rural family which had for the latest preceding calendar year a total income of not more \_\_5,905 feet per second in a long than \$500, plus \$50 for each member of the family in excess of four one-half of its total income during the latest preceding calendar year from agricultural occupations.

Families consisting of two persons are eligible for one mattress; simal droop means the big gun will families consisting of three or four pitch a curve. persons are eligible for two mattresses; families consisting of five or more persons are eligible to receive three mattresses.

Chevrolets or any make of used car, orbit when the shell leaves it. trade or sale—see me. Every Storey If the muzzle is a frog-whisker than eight miles, one hit in three sale has a happy ending.-adv.

worthwhile endeavor of maintain ing higher standards of living and home making.

As another sixth grade activity boys last week, a movement was be- Mr. Stewart's section has organized gun to organize a Cub Scout Club a home room library book shelf, in Talco school. Since boys under which, after completion, will be twelve years of age cannot become very beneficial to the students dur-Scouts, several boys under that age ing the free reading period. Each indicated by their signatures that student has contributed those books they were interested in the move. which he or she has read. The class It is not an assured fact that the elects two new librarians each week Cubs will be organized yet. Allen to keep a close tab on all books. Wheeler, Scout executive from Par- The class has passed a few rules is, is considering the matter and that will be enforced as to misplacewill have information available ment or mis-use of books by any soon on the possibilities of the or- pupil. When school is out, all the ganization. According to Mr. Wheel- books will be returned to each in-

In the other sixth grade room. taught by Miss Allums, a home room program was presented Friday, April 4. The entire sixth grade was invited to the program, which was enjoyed by all present. Each pupil is looking forward to other pro-

### IN DISTRICT MEET

Arising at an early hour to catch were the only two pupils who qualified in county meet to enter the district contests, but Billy Jean Can-Both grades returned before 3:07 ter, who won county second place

All three of these pupils were

#### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

ly in the trail of the common house The freshmen met April 9, to fly. "Control of the fly menace comes choose the class favorites. After a very close election Charlene Allums at the top of the list of necessary girls are planning to join the 4-H was chosen for the favorite girl and public health measures which should Club, directed by Miss Susie Brab- John Paul Jones was elected the be applied by every city and individual in the state," urges Dr. Geo.

Agent of Titus county. All of the Others nominated were: Mary W. Cox, State Health Officer. girls are vitally interested in better Elwyn Collins, James Pass, John "Most effective measure for constandards in home building. They Vannoy Cates, Bobby Sosebee and trol is to prevent breeding," he said. therefore feel that this type of act- Junior Hall. Congratulations, John "Flies breed in filth and about eight days are required to complete a life

# BRITISH ATTACKS

WASHINGTON.—British artillery closing date for accepting applica- experts admit Germany has the tions. All persons who are eligible greatest cannon ever forged, except for one little defect—it can't hit garbage and other organic filth for what it's shooting at.

This super-colossal Bigger Bertha food or drink or utensils in which an application with the county hurls an 11-inch shell 135 miles. food and drink are prepared and The projectile travels 37 miles into served. Likewise, they should be the stratosphere on its thunder- kept from access to privy vaults making journey. It has the longest

These technical data on the Nazi by contact with food and drink and plication requesting the additional long ranger were published in a by unwashed hands and utensils. mattresses for which they are eli- British artillery journal, but nobody See that your windows, doors, and lost any sleep. What artillerymen porches are screened so that the call "inherent error" makes the stray fly from some careless neighcipate in the mattress program, a great gun about as valuable as a bor will not molest your family. bean shooter from a military stand- Also, see that your grocer keeps his

> Inherent error, boiled down, is from flies. the half-a-hundred reasons a perfectly-aimed gun doesn't hit its tar- destroy the breeding places, control

> Muzzle droop, vibration, worn cleanliness in your community will rifling, non-uniform powder-these eliminate the fly. The number of are a few inherent errors, multi- flies is an index to the cleanliness plied in the Bigger Bertha.

The terrific speed of the projectile be entirely eliminated." ranger-heats up a gun barrel. The persons, and which derived at least line. The longer the barrel, the more the droop.

The Nazis have tried to correct | Daughter: "It just collapsed all this droop with outside trusses like of a sudden, father, but neither one bridge girders, but even an infinite- of us was hurt."

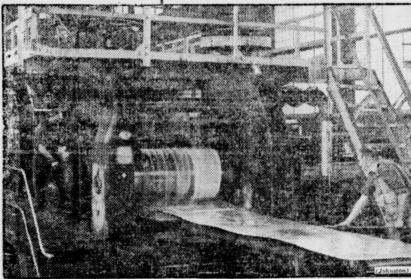
Vibration is set up when the propelling charge is set off. The trem- non-uniform—as they always are in or travels up the gun barrel, making mass manufacture of munitionsit rotate ever so slightly. It's im- mean a shell miles over or short of possible to gauge exactly where the the objective. Rifling wears down "For bigger bargains in new gun muzzle will be in its vibration- each time a gun is fired.

out of line, the shell will land half shots is eagle-eye marksmanship.

# People, Spots In The News



CALL FOR WORKERS . . . William S. YOUNG ENGLAND . . Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-heads of OPM, and Paul V McNutt, Federal Freddy Harrison, 6, of Security administrator (left to right), shown discussing national registration, London, poses nonchaently after heroic rescue of Winifred, 3, and smallnow under way, of all country's unemployed workers, for work or training in national defense jobs. They say every er baby sister despite bombing debris that crushed his house. available man is needed.



PLANES AND PANS . . . Workmen are shown making aluminum sheet for aircraft at Aluminum Company of America's rolling mill, world's largest, at Alcoa, Tenn., where 35,000 yards of earth are being moved daily to get 50 acres under single roof by September. Firm's nation-wide expansion is expected to make more of metal available for utensils, other peacetime uses, as well as defense.

OFFICER WARNS

plaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death follow close-

cycle. During her lifetime of sev-

eral months one housefly lays from

600 to 1,000 eggs. Thus it can easily

be seen that in a season, which usually begins in the spring of the

year, the descendants from one fly number countless thousands.

"To eliminate fles, breeding places

must be destroyed. Manure piles,

the propagation of the fly. The flies

should be kept from contact with

where they pick up the infections

which they later spread to humans

meat, vegetables and fruits free

"Organized health measures to

food, and established standards of

of any community, and they can

NEITHER HURT

Father: "Who broke that chair in

Powder charges even minutely

Even at 15,000 yards, slightly more

the living room last night?"

a county wide of its mark.

#### FORETHOUGHTFUL FOREBEARS

Haughty Woman: "Did any of

your ancestors do things to cause posterity to remember them?" Farmer: "I reckon they did. My AUSTIN.-Thousands of children grandfather put mortgages on this and adults die every year from displace that aren't paid off yet!"

#### CONNALLY SEEKS ACTION TO HALT LABOR STRIKES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rising to the floor of the Senate last week, ate legislative action on the prob- amount to any other union."

"It seems to me" said the Texas Senator, "that fundamentally there is no difference between the employer refusing to go on and pro- have soft, beautiful hands?' duce and the employees refusing to proceed with normal production. So, if I had my way about it, I would adopt a provision directing or authorizing the President, through the of Navy, to take over any plant which has a contract for the pro- save, you don't have any old age." duction of essential national defense articles, arms or ammunitions. abor disturbances, are impeding handkerchiefs annually. and delaying production."

Law exists now for the government to take over plants where the owner refuses to cooperate in the defense drive; Connally feels that the law can and should be amended to permit the government to take a nand in cases where employees refuse to cooperate and tie-up defense production.

"There is a law against striking against the United States," remark-

ed Senator Connally. "If the government should take over a plant as it did during the World War governmental boards would determine in each particular factory what is a fair wage and what are fair working conditions."

Connally's legislative record has Senator Tom Connally urged his collong been considered as friendly to leagues to give heed toward halt- labor; yet at the present time he ing labor shut-downs in national considers "the Union of the United defense plants. Connally emphasiz- States as Union Number 1 in this ed his interest in getting immedi- country, which is superior and par-

#### RECIPE

Local Woman: "What can I do to Beauty Specialist: "Nothing, Madam, and do it all day.'

Someone has made a valuable dis-Secretary of War or the Secretary covery: "If you don't save for your old age, you go hungry. If you do

Here is something else to blow where disputes between the em- about: American factories turn out ployer and the employees, or other four hundred and twenty million

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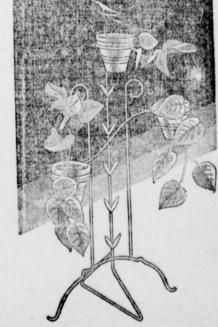
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#### MAPLE SPRINGS

By DOROTHY TEMPLES Mrs. Calvin Smith and little son, James Edward of Arcadia, are vis- Cuthand. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blalock and kins. daughter, Alpha, visited in the Marshall Springs community Sunday. Miss Margaret Ricks of Farmers

Academy, visited friends here last week end.

Mrs. Roy Fry transacted business in Mt. Pleasant Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Duke transacted business in Bogata Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Albert Harris of La- Saturday to attend the funeral of vada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lain and children Saturday.

had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Cuthand visitors Sunday. roe Vaught Saturday evening.

Frances, transacted business in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Franks were united in marriage were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Saturday afternoon in Mt. Pleas- Mrs. Austin Bishop Jr. at their ant. The bride is the daughter of home at Hart's Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Deaton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Franks. The parents reside in Mitchell of Clarksville, spent the Wilkinson and the couple will also week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob make their home in Wilkinson. Con- Edwards. gratulations, Pauline and Tom.

Mrs. E. V. Duke attended Miss McCowan's rhythm band program in the Talco High School Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daughtry and children of New Boston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostris last week end.

Miss Jimana Taylor spent Satur- his father in business. day night and Sunday with Dorothy Temples.

Mr. and Mrs. George Canady and little daughter, Sallie of Lakeview, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lain and childen.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Monroe spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Belcher.

children and Miss Mary Lou Harbour spent the week end visiting than the creation of new taxes. their mother, Mrs. Mary Harbour of Old Union, who is ill.

blue shower Thursday. She re- nothing. ceived many lovely gifts. Mrs. Vaught served refreshments to: Mmes. Guy Franks, A. J. Blalock, D. C. Oliver, H. O. Williams, Jim Page, M. Randle, Bugs Blalock, A. Anderson and Francis Dalby, Misses Florence Randle, Mary Helen Franks and Alpha Blalock. Those who sent gifts were: Mrs. C. B. Harris, Mrs. Dean Brownlee, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. P. B. Harbour, Mrs. R. L. Randle, Miss Lois Moore, Mrs. Robert Diggs, Miss Charline Vaught and Mrs. Gertie Sterns.

Miss Earnestine Lain gave a community party Saturday night. Those present were: Margaret Ricks, Florence and Myrtle Randle, Peggy Stephens, Jack and C. S. Mills, James Bevels, Billie Belcher, Joe Temples, Edgar Ray Bragg, Virginia Cobble, Winfred Pittman, Jimana Taylor, Wallace Fry, Rayford Pittman, Pauline Brown, Inez Ritcherson, Geraldean Ferguson, Mildred Sterns, Christine and Tilda Howard, Loyd Mayfield, Chester Temples. Charles Deaton, Lloyd Jr. and Billie Graff, Billie Wilson, Fred Black, Hazel Lain, Dorothy Temples and the hostess.

A. J. Blalock was elected trustee of the Maple Springs school on Saturday. Congratulations, Mr. Blalock.

#### CUNNINGHAM

An oil stove in the home of Mrs. John Allen caught on fire and was completely destroyed Sunday. It was removed from the house before any other damage was done.

The play, "Up the Hill to Paradise," was presented Friday night at the school house.

Miss Geraldine Temple is ill with mumps. There are several other cases reported in this community. Mrs. Almer Norwood is able to

be up after having had the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Kilgore, visited their parents, here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood will move Tuesday to their new home in Cunningham. Several of the ladies met at their home and helped Mrs. Norwood paper the house Sat-

urday. Johnnie Bell, who has been attending a Bible school in Tulsa, Ok., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox visited relatives at Oakdale Sunday.

The volleyball girls went to East Delta Thursday night to play ball. The seniors lost their game, but the juniors won. They were accompan-

#### **CUTHAND**

Miss Cora Cheek of Ft. Worth, is visiting friends and relatives in

Frank Corley and family of Ft. Jimmie Lain and children this Worth, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Man-

> Rev. and Mrs. John Shuler of Paris, were here to attend the funeral of L. S. Mankins Saturday. Herbert Tuck spent the week end

> with his father at McCrury. Mrs. J. B. McCulloch and Miss Carrie McCulloch are guests of Mrs. Tom Tipping of Clarksville this

> Billy Condor of Waco, was here L. S. Mankins.

Mrs. Jim Watts, Misses Gertie Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dalby and and Elizabeth Allums and Mrs. his little niece and nephew of Talco, Nora Allums of Johntown, were

County School Superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randle and John T. Felts and S. T. Culpepper, daughter, Mrs. Willie Buchanan, assistant state superintendent, Mrs. Clara Randle and daughter, were here Monday inspecting the school.

Mmes. Dan Latimer, Hank Mad-Miss Pauline Deaton and Mr. Tom dox and S. J. Hancock of Vesey

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Billy Grace Edwards and Mrs. Edwina

#### **BAILEY-SMITH**

Mr. T. Reginald Bailey of Detroit and Miss Louise Smith of Paris were married March 30 in Paris. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvie Bailey of Detroit, is associated with

Robert Quillan is a wise observer. He says it is better to live in a little town, make \$1,200 and save \$200, than to make \$5,000 in New York and spend \$5,001.

It is fast dawning on the bright! lection of taxes is more important Some sweet day it will once again be the custom to pay taxes as REA line. Mrs. Monroe Vaught honored promptly as was done in the horse

#### Y留UR ALMANAC ... by Herbert

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"NOT WHAT IS BEAUTIFUL IS LOVED; RATHER WHAT IS LOVED IS BEAUTIFUL."

#### **HALESBORO**

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrin on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cale McCrury of Mc-Crury, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Herrin and children of Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrin and baby of Bogata.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ji mWard of Paris, F. C. Stevenson farm to a house on were visitors at the home of Mr. the E. O. Thompson farm. Monroe and Mrs. J. D. Quinton Sunday af- Burns and wife have moved from

Buster Wright, Joe Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harbour and minds down at Austin that the col-

Mrs. G. M. Womack is having her

Mrs. Horace Jeffus, supervisor of them for a visit. Mrs. Alvin Parish with a pink and and buggy days when people had the mattress program, which is to start soon, states that April 30 is

the last day for signing. Those eligible, who have not signed are asked to do so at once.

Bural Leftwich carried his pupils to Cunningham for an outing and picture show on April 1.

Another heavy rain which fell here Sunday night, will keep the farmers out of the fields for several days.

Bud Pope has moved from the Cunningham to the Stevenson house.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Womack and children and Mrs. Estelle Cockrun of Taylortown, visited at the home of Mr. Womack's mother, Mrs. home wired and connected to the G. M. Womack, last week. 'Miss Laura Fee returned home with

#### NEW HAGANSPORT

By MRS. E. W. BURKS Mrs. George Dodson, Mrs. E. W. Burks and Sarah Alice were in Mt. Vernon on business Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. E. W. Burks.

Mrs. Jeff Buchanan and children to = Carlsbad, N. Mex., the first of this

There will be an Easter program at the Church of God Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth Franklin of Needmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Swarts. Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Henry and Mrs.

Gilbert took their choral singers and rhythm band to Sulphur Bluff and Needmore Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor are the parents of a son, born Tuesday

morning. Griffie Earl Burks returned home Wednesday from the CCC camp.

In the school trustee election held at the school building Saturday, Horace Jeffus and Wood Armstrong were nominated and Mr. Jeffus elected to fill the place of Son Morris, whose term had expired.

UNCLE SAM BIG SPENDER

As being the world's Number One spender we must hand the honor to our Uncle Sam. War defense and loans to Britain and other countries have already reached nearly forty billions, and the end is not in sight. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crowston spent The senator who said that our na-Friday night with her parents, Mr. tional debt would reach one hundred billion before the world war L. L. Cannady moved Mr. and stops may not miss his guess six-bits.

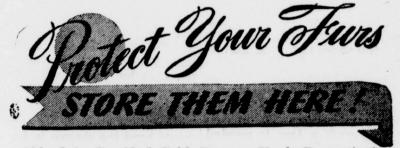


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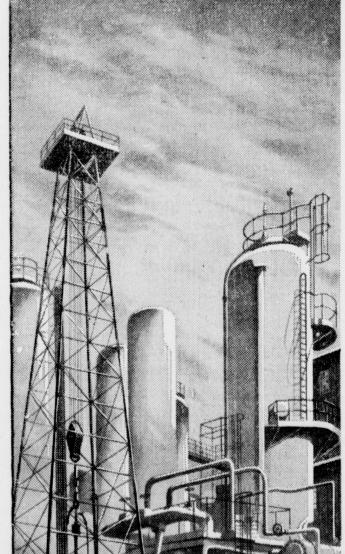
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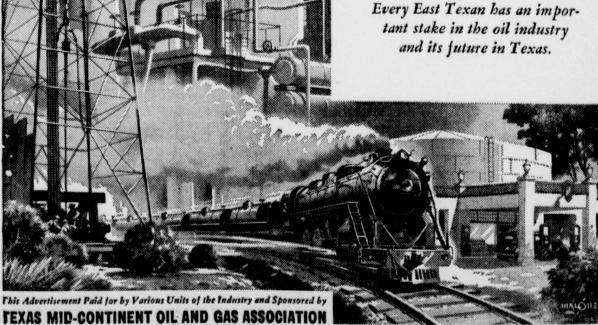
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941

#### STRIKE BILL

We think his latest bill was pers for European details. grand!

force or threats to keep work- morning with a headache. ers from their lawful jobs is, in our opinion, one of the finest across the saddle of good states- for Europe can be done for Amercarries penalties for violation think twice before he votes. ranging from one to two years in the penitentiary. It is evident that such a law is needed should hand the chromo to the man to outlaw expensive and time- who worries over what might hapwasting strikes that delay work pen tomorrow. He ought to know in national defense plants and that enough is happening today to endanger the morale of the peo- keep his worry brain in a whirl. ple. It is apparent that our flour-sack Governor is awake to that danger and is tuned up earth, but something tells us we to stop it where it starts. We're for the new bill all the way.

minds us how much we owe to past and contemporary generations as wanting to say something and finding it already said by someone else. William Allen White, famous Kansas news-well to our free institutions. That well to our free institutions. That ations as wanting to say somepaperman, got rid of a mouthis what the dictator nations have half a millionth as bright as direct to appear at the next regular term ful when he declared that there done. are three things no one can do to the satisfaction of everyone:

You may find it easy to join an organization and stop the product
There is no appreciable air thereof, in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, on the fourth Monday in April A. D. organization and stop the product
organization and run a newspaper."

the thirteenth and the beginning a single Liberty bond. of the fourteenth year of conof congratulatory advertisements from Detroit business and
professional men.

Publisher

Publisher troit News-Herald.

A farmer said Saturday that ently are not interested. the day before he was reading -Lonesome Bill's letter in this present defense program and some better in this present defense program and full moon the moon is in such have executed the same.

I have executed the same and soon, by the strong a position that one half the surface. Given Under My Hand and the she couldn't see anything in ment. newspapers nowadays to make one laugh. Later in the day, he Action taken this week by

the air and we may expect sim- Talco! ilar snags to appear in our defense training work, unless be expected from a situation in sale has a happy ending.-adv. which one man quits his job, leaves his home and shoulders square and level in shaping our Malone on Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BURT LOCKHART in Pittsburg Gazette

There comes a period in everyone's life, saying nothing of the exclamations.

No matter how many dollars you clean up on a deal it is still called filthy lucre.

The trouble with the world's con-

The things that makes reading regular advertising rates will apply. so interesting is that so many private lives are played up in reading

After all, we may not be far re-Give us more o' that rhythm moved from the cave age. Modern And we'll get right with him -- science is sending us back. See pa-

Passage of a bill in Austin Wonder what the fellow who arsigned by Governor W. Lee gues that whatever is is right thinks O'Daniel that prohibits using about it when he wakes up the next

Misused power is responsible for legs legislation has thrown European woes. What it is doing manship in a long time. The ica. Which is another important law became effective Friday and reason why every voter should

When it comes to wasting time we

We have the best government on Reasons Given for are dreadfully derelict in our duty when we permit strikers to hold up a billion dollars' worth of orders Nothing more strongly re- because someone failed to dot an i.

ion of a hundred million dollars' is of volcanic ash which becomes of April A. D. 1941, then and there Claud Councill, publisher of save our country, but your patriotthe Detroit News-Herald at De- ism is questioned if you ignore the away from the sun. troit, celebrated the closing of request of your government to buy At new moon, the moon is be- wherein D. L. McDonald is Plaintiff,

paper last week. The anniver- is a menace to the world. There nights. Then the dark portion of the month of January 1941. Plainsary edition carried a number are thousands of Communists in the moon may be seen faintly il- tiff is a resident of Titus County and extends best wishes for many States get excited over this situ- times say we see the old moon in ant as to render their further living more anniversaries of the De- ation. The Dies committee is telling the new moon's arms. about it fast and furiously, but Con- At full moon on the contrary, the gress and the White House appar- moon is on the other side of the nagging.

Lonesome Bill's letter in this present defense program and it hemisphere. Between new moon regular term, this writ with your there was work to do and said hand of our Federal govern- towards the earth is illuminated, Seal of said Court, at office in Mt.

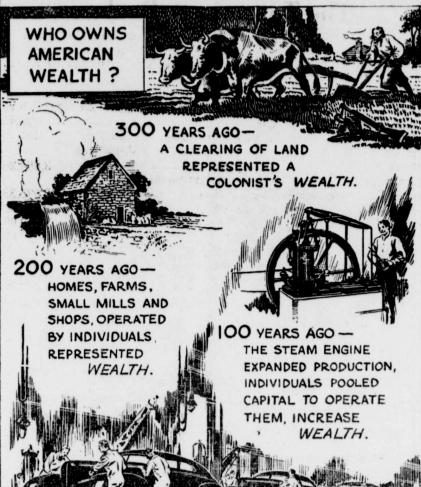
said, he came back to the house, Humble Oil & Refining Co. and heard his wife laughing and Humble Pipe Line Co. in boost- Mrs. Gossip: "So your daughter went in to find her reading ing payrolls of employees 5 per is about to marry. Do you really wish to sit, lady?" Lonesome Bill's latest lamenta- cent is another streak of luck feel she is ready for the battle of Lady: . "All the way, of course." tion. We are glad our readers for Talco. Increase in pay-life?" like Mr. Bill's letters and hope checks of the scores of Humble Mrs. Chatter: "She should be. aged to keep his letters coming means a boosting of buying ready." to this newspaper in time to get power in Talco through the release of more money in Talco. We are always glad to see our The first actual revolutionary people prosper and again comreaction to nation-wide indus- mend Humble officials for their trial strikes found its way to interest in the welfare of their the front pages of newspapers employees. Following last last week when the Mitchell week's hike by Humble of Tal-County, Georgia, draft board co crude price and the growing announced it was deferring all development of oil production prospective selectees until the Federal government halts de-payroll puts Talco in the best fense strikes. While the draft financial condition it has known board has since abandoned its since the boom year of 1937. shut-down in sending selectees Let's not let all the boost come to training camps, the dust from the outside; let's boost stirred by its action still is in Talco from within. Let's talk

#### R. O. STOREY SAYS:

something is done shortly to "For bigger bargains in new stop strikes in industrial de- Chevrolets or any make of used car, fense plants. Nothing good can trade or sale—see me. Every Storey

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henning and a gun for \$21 per month, while daughter, Dorris Virginia, and son, the man who makes the gun Henry Ray of Electra, were week strikes for \$8 per day. If America is to be the Arsenal for Democracy, then it is vitally Mrs. Price. Mrs. Henning is a sister of Mrs. Henning necessary that America remain and children accompanied Mr. and democratic. Surely there is Mrs. Price to Homer, La., where need for the old-fashioned they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

#### OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



ODAY MILLIONS OF INDIVIDUALS POOL THEIR WEALTH TO PROVIDE CAPITAL FOR VAST ENTERPRISES. THE NATION'S 64,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS HAVE A BIG STAKE IN U.S. INDUSTRY THROUGH THE INVESTMENT OF ASSETS WHICH ARE THE SECURITY BEHIND THEIR POLICIES.

# Changes of Moon

The moon is only about 150 the size of the earth, but no other plan- ald, who is a non-resident of this et has a satellite proportionally so Citation once in each week for four Watches If the day ever comes in this large. The moon itself gives out successive weeks previous to the resunlight. The outlines of the moon of the District Court of Titus Coun-

the side towards the earth is dark and said petition alleging

earth away from the sun, and we see the sun shining on the whole fore said Court, at its aforesaid next and we call it first or last quarter.

#### WELL TRAINED

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Titus County, Greeting: You are hereby com-manded to summon Alvina McDon-Box 129 docket of said Court as No. 4469, tween the earth and the sun, hence and Alvina McDonald is Defendant,

tinuous publication of that news- There is only one Hitler and he and cannot be seen, except on clear ried in the State of Arkansas during together insupportable - facts cruel treatment being use of abusive and profane language and continual

> Herein Fail Not, and have you be-Pleasant, Texas, this the 22 nd day

of March A. D. 1941 JOHN S. MOSES, Clerk. District Court, Titus County.

Usher: "How far down do you

The Statue of Liberty in New he will read this and be encour- workers in the Talco oil field She's been in four engagements al- York harbor was presented to this country 54 years ago.

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# Ain't that Sump'n

By NUMBER SEVEN

Rhyme written about anything ou want to call it with a moral anything you want to make it: said it once

And I say it again:

If you want to keep dry, Keep out of the rain. Perhaps it is better

To put it this way: If you don't want to scratch, Stay out of the hay.

of a man, 6 feet and 7 inches in Terry. height, with a love for living as strong and as lusty as his physical body. But he came back from the first World war with an abdominal wound, a shattered knee and a grim determination to stop any future invasion of his country by the hated Germans. He superintended the reconstruction of one of the mightiest and most formidable lines of defense in the world, only to see the leaders of his country sneak the enemy around the line and make of his great fortress a great folly. Andre Maginot. May his tribe in-

The thin voice of a child is strong er than the brass blare of a bugle, and a song sinks deeper into the heart than a sword. Of all the mighty men this country has produced, there is only one over whose grave the Stars and Stripes are not lowered at sunset. The United flag fles day and night, year in and year out, over the tomb of Francis Scott Key-the man who wrote our national anthem. A new flag is required every three months.

#### COOK-HOOVER

Mr. Newt Cook and Miss Ruby May Hoover of the Hoovertown community, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon on Gray street in De-He was a magnificent specimen port by Justice of the Peace Ed.

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1939 Ford Coupe.

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan-Radio.

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 1938 Chevrolet Coupe-Radio.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

1937 Ford Tudor.

1936 Ford Tudor.

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

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PHONE 101 LUCILLE BELL, Reporter

George Massad made a business trip to Dallas on Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Apple made a business trip to Paris on Wednesday.

Miss Dixie Unsell visited friends in Brownwood over the week end.

Mrs. O. R. Medlin visited in Hawkins with her husband on Wednes-

Zeke Latimer of Ft. Worth, visited Tuesday with his cousin, R. R. Kelley.

C. C. Bussell of Talco, was carried Monday to a Paris hospital as a patient.

Oscar Goodloe and son, Laurel made a business trip to Clarksville Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Monroe of Talco, was carried Monday to a Paris hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lewis Cato and daughter, Christelle, made a business trip to Paris on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell left Wednesday to visit Mrs. C. L. Smitherman of Olla, La.

Mrs. Jack Winn of Talco, was carried as a patient to a Paris hospital on Monday.

A son was born Monday at a Paris hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richeson of Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox left Sunday for Yazoo City, Miss., where he will be employed.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer H. Jones of Talco, at a Paris hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hobbs a Paris sanitarium. of Bogata, an 81/2 pound girl Friday morning, April 4.

in Detroit on Monday.

Misses Addie Lou Hazelwood, Loraine Spencer and Mary Ganaway visited in Bogata on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hazelwood races in Dallas on Sunday. spent Sunday in Paris with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell and son, Billy, made a business trip to Gladewater and Hawkins on Monday.

Jack Walker of Ft. Som Houston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker.

H. C. Scroggins was re-elected trustee of the McCrury school in Saturday's election at that place.

Mrs. Bill Via and Mrs. W. A. Hawthorne spent the week end in Mexia, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Travis spent Sunday in Paris with Mrs. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harris.

Mrs. R. C. Hall of New Hagansport, underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday at the Grant hospital in Deport.

### STRAND THEATRE TALCO, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday "UNDER TEXAS SKYS" with Robert Livingston, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis as the Three Mesquiteers also Comedy

> Sunday Only "FREE AND EASY" with Robert Cummings Ruth Hussey also Comedy and News

Monday and Tuesday "RAGE IN HEAVEN" with Robert Montgomery Ingrid Bergmon also Comedy and News

Wednesday-Thursday "COME LIVE WITH ME" with James Stewart Hedy Lamarr also Comedy and News

Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin visited relatives and friends in Naples

Mrs. E. H. Hutchison of Johntown, underwent a minor operation Tuesday at the Grant hospital 1941. in Deport.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McFerrin and baby of Argo, visited with Mrs. Lottie McFerrin and Mrs. W. H. Crawford on Sunday.

and Paul Hardin attended a Cham- Banking House ber of Commerce meeting in Naples Furniture and Fixtures on Monday night.

tends a beauty school in Dallas, is parents and friends.

Miss Carlyn Tapps, student at NTSTC at Denton, is spending the Easter holidays here with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Tapps.

This year's graduating class of sixty-six members and is the largest in the history of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holder, Mrs. Johnny Holder and children of Baytown, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holder.

rin, is doing nicely after being ill edge and belief. the past week with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bell, formerly of Talco, who now reside in Missouri, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belcher Thursday of last week.

There will be an all-day singing at the McCrury church south of Bogata, Sunday. All singers and lovers of good singing are invited to attend.

Jack Fogarty, Church of Christ minister, returned Saturday in a Talco, after surgical treatment at

Sonny Gage of Mt. Pleasant, visited here Wednesday with his mo-Mrs. F. C. Barnwell attended the ther, Mrs. Myrtle Gage. He will funeral of the E. A. Rogers baby leave Thursday for Dallas, where he will be employed.

> companied by Mr. and Mrs. Deodric day. Austin of Mt. Pleasant, visited with friends and attended the motorcycle

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Croley.

BANKS-No. 836 Official Statement of Financial Condition of The Talco State Bank

At Talco, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1941, published in The Talco Times, a newspaper printed and published at Talco, State of Texas, on the 11th day of April,

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security. \$62,275.18 Loans secured by real estate. **Overdrafts** Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision 3,084.26 thereof Other bonds and stocks owned, including stock in Federal Reserve Bank O. B. Hopwood, George Massad Customers' bonds held for safekeeping.

Real Estate owned, other than banking house Cash and due from approved reserve agents. 57,806.29 Miss Vera Henderson, who at- Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand visiting here this week with her Cash Items in Process of Collection Other Resources (itemize) TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital Stock

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net 3,293.88 Dividends unpaid 35.00 the Deport High School contains Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days 107,338.09 Public Funds, including Postal Savings. 14,138.49 Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding 833.10 Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping 9,450.00

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Titus We, E. S. Lilienstern, as President. Miss Gabbie Jean McFerrin, small and Dick Rodgers, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly daughter of Mrs. Lorraine McFer-swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl-E. S. LILIENSTERN, President DICK RODGERS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, A D. 1941. J. R. LEE,

Notary Public, Titus County, Texas. CORRECT—Attest: FELIX JONES,

A. A. SMITH, R. F. LINDSAY, Directors.

panied Wimpy Jones to carry his of Mrs. Hughie Harper, is at a Dalsister to Ft. Worth on Sunday. Mr. las hospital recovering from an eye Deport ambulance to his home at and Mrs. Bolin stopped in Wylie operation and is reported doing and visited Mrs. Bolin's sister, Mrs. Jack Stone.

TOTAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gilbert, Mr. then will return to her home in and Mrs. B. E. Dunagan, Miss Mar- Talco. garet Stewart of Mt. Pleasant and Hugh Dunagan of Union Ridge, attended the Gregg County Singing Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, ac- Convention in Gladewater on Sun-

Deport voters polled 89 ballots Saturday to return Dr. A. G. Elder, Karl V. Kimball and John H. Moore Mrs. A. W. Slaid and daughter, as trustees of the Deport school. Mr. Ouida and son, A. W. Jr. of Gilmer, Moore had been appointed several visited here Sunday with Mrs. weeks ago to fill out the unexpired Slaid's daughter and son-in-law, term of A. L. Dunn who moved to Roxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Bolin accom- Mrs. M. A. Coker of Talco, mother very well. She will stay with her daughter, Miss Mary Hinton Davis, at 3437 Milton Ave., University Park, Dallas, until she gets well and

\$165,588.56

Talco Boy Scouts will call at a convenient place, so that they can be hauled away on Saturday.

Fletcher Wilkins, 70, died Mon-107.13 past 22 years.

Lightfoot Lee Perkins, 83, died on Tuesday at his home near Pat-28,975.33 tonville, following a long illness. 9,450.00 Funeral service was held at 3 p. m. 1.850.00 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. 1,050.00 J. Perkins and interment was at the 3.00 Shady Grove cemetery.

James E. Laird, pastor of the 230.25 Church of Christ, and Mrs. Laird 67.25 were dinner guests in the home of 13.42 Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kelley on Sunday. In the afternoon they motored to Paris and visited Jack Fogartl, who was a patient in a hospital.

Marjorie and Harry Howard have homes Friday and Saturday asking been visiting with Mrs. L. A. Allison that cans and rubbish be placed in and family for several weeks while their mother is in Dallas.

M. D. Honaker, division manager day morning at the home of his of the Community Public Service niece, Mrs. Willie Lee in the Mar- Co., J. G. Harris, merchandising tin community west of Deport. He manager and H. A. Magnussen, adwas unmarried and had made his vertising manager of Ft. Worth, vis-676.45 home with the Lee family for the ited the Talco office of the Community Public Service Co. Tuesday.

> The nicest courtesy you can show your guests from out of town is to have their visits mentioned on the local page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit thru this page when you go away.

And we, too, will consider it a courtesy whenever you will give us any item of any kind. Just phone 101 or drop us a postal card.



We really mean FOOD VALUES. We are prepared to sell you your Easter food necessities at a lower cost to you.

We bought our merchandise before food prices jumped. And for your assurance of an excellent meal for Easter we are marking our merchandise down for a short time as EASTER BARGAINS.

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You don't buy a car,

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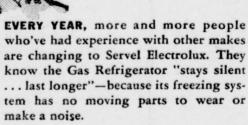
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# WRIGHT PATMAN'S Washington CONGRESSMAN - TEXAS

Work After the War

now employed, who have been idle milk cows than any other state exin recent years, administration lead- cept the states of Wisconsin, Minneers are begining to worry about sota and Iowa. what is going to happen when the defense program is over. Arrange- A Pan-American Cotton Congress known as Catfish Cutoff on Flat-slipped off the end of my pole and one of the greatest internal improve- thereof." ment programs that has ever been commenced by any country in all the world. It will be absolutely vere and disastrous panic.

#### Citizenship Day

ever before. President Roosevelt has designated next May 18, Sun- estimated that 50 per cent of the day, as "I am an American day" and is urging its celebration thruout the country in recognition of our citizens, who have attained their cept the effects of poor diet. The alized within the past year.

#### Our National Government

a unanimous vote, passed a resolu- passed. tion to order the printing of my pamphlet on "Our National Gov- to maintain benefits for trainees ernment—What is it? How does it after return to civilian life is now function?" as a public document. being finally considered at the exe-It will be for sale through the Goverament Printing Office commencing May 10. It has become one of the most popular publications in The country since professors in colleges, universities and schools, as well as others, find it to be so use-The new pamphlet will con- only 150 to be selected. tain 250 questions and answers, as pecially like to send a compliment- In addition, it costs \$68.56 a year is qualified to celebrate Citizenship equipment. Day, and would like to have their mames and addresses for that pur- number of farms in Texas decreas-

has more horses and colts than any ers increased 14,000; part owners the Rugby community. Mr. Groother state except Iowa; more mules increased 8,000; all tenants decreas- gan has made it a practice to save and mule colts than any other state; ed 98,000; and croppers decreased his old automobile license plates twice as many cattle and calves 65,000.

Loans and Discounts.

Furniture and Fixtures.

Cash & Due from Banks

Reserve for Contingencies.

Unearned Interest Collected

The above statement is correct,

ED. H. McCUISTION, President

CLAUDE FERGUSON

ED. H. McCUISTION

HENRY P. MAYER

W. A. HUTCHISON

J. B. HAMMAN

C. C. Cotton Loans....

Cotton Acceptances

Bonds & Securities \$ 254,453.01

Banking House

Capital Stock

Undivided Profits

Surplus

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK

IN PARIS, TEXAS

At the Close of Business April 4, 1941

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK

**OFFICERS** 

A. HUTCHINSON, Active Vice-Pres.

JAMES M. CECIL, Cashier

DIRECTORS

MACK HARDY, Asst. Cashier

D. C. CHAMBERS, Asst. Cash.

BLAKE K. LEE, Asst. Cash.

ALF. A. EDWARDS

JAMES M. CECIL JNO. HOUSE JR.

A. HUTCHINSON

J. G. CECIL, Asst. Cash.

HENRY P. MAYER, Vice-President

62,704.33

62,855.64

\$1,306,691.29 \$1,306,691.29

JAMES M. CECIL, Cashier.

926,678.31

Although millions of people are as many sheep and lambs; and more was an unfortunate one for him:

#### Cotton Congress

ments are now being made for all will be held at Memphis, Oct. 6 to water creek. I picked me out a soft the catfish plopped back into the kinds of work projects to be com- 10, 1941. President Roosevelt has spot on the west bank to set on and water and disappeared like a bed menced to employ labor that will issued a proclamation inviting all was just getting settled when I heard bug in a straw tick. be made idle by reason of closing Western Hemisphere nations to par- a noise across the creek and looked "Well, now, isn't that just too down the industrial plants that are ticipate. The proclamation said the up to see my neighbor with one of bad," my neighbor called out. "You now engaged in defense produc- Congress would discuss "ways and them fancy rods and reels in his had him but he got away. Nice try, When this emergency is over, means of increasing the popular conhands studying the lay of the water. though. Mighty nice. Some crawour country will probably witness sumption of cotton and the products

#### **Deficient Diet**

England can use very little of necessary in order to prevent a se- our cotton now. She will not need any wheat above what Canada can ly day, isn't it?" supply, but she does need other essentials of diet, particularly the pro-The people today appreciate their sentials of diet, particularly the pro-American citizenship more than meat. Strangely enough, the American diet is deficient in these. It is American boys, who are now being rejected in the Selective Service, have nothing wrong with them exmajority, or who have been natur
British recently experimented with position, lit my pipe and pushed my of how maybe he might be called position, lit my pipe and pushed my of how maybe he might be called position, lit my pipe and pushed my of how maybe he might be called 1,000 boys, who had been rejected. pole halfway across the hole. But into the army some day. I said, The House of Representatives, by for 60 days and 85 per cent of them had unrolled his line and was flirt-They placed them on a proper diet

A plan of Social Security officials cutive offices and is to be sent to Congress shortly.

#### In Particular

The hostess positions in the army camps are very much in demand. There are 200,000 applicants, but

It costs \$241.93 to equip a soldier well as illustrations. I would es- upon his induction into the service. ary copy to each young person, who for maintaining his clothing and Automobile License

The 1940 census discloses that the ed from 495,485 in 1930 to 418,002 The 1940 census shows that Texas in 1940. The number of full own-

\$687,988.97

75,000.00

10,000.00

\$2,079,680.26

100,000.00

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### Lonesome Bill Goes Fishing and Turns Big One Loose

from the following letter, that at for I don't want him blowing this long last Lonesome Bill has made channel cat I've got on my hook." as any other state; more than twice his long-planned fishing trip, albeit

> Dear Editor: Well, I finally made that fishing trip I have been talking channel cat flapped and flashed in about. This morning I dug a can the sunlight. I made a grand sweep of fresh worms, cut myself a 12-foot to swing him in and nearly lost all fishing pole and eased off to what is five and half senses when the line

"I hear there's a good place for dad, wasn't he?" flies on down the creek," I said en-

"Maybe so," he answered, "but this that channel cat a crawdad?" looks like a fine spot to me. Love-

sniffed the breeze. He said, "You're chickens or ducks?"

right. Some people just can't seem to remember to change underwear when the seasons change."

ing a little fly on the water. I was I eased the line, fish and all, back this year. into the water, cleared my throat

Editor's Note: It seems, judging and said, "Roll in your fly, fellow, He looked up. "Don't tell me you

> smell another cat," he said. For answer I histed my pole. The

"Crawdad." I yelled, and my voice was hoarse. "Do you mean to call

He grinned meanly. "Well, now, how am I to know it was or it "It was," I said with meaning. wasn't? When a fellow counts his "But it 'pears to me there is a dead- chickens before his eggs hatch and My neighbor turned his head and to prove they would have been

I stood up and looked him over, trying to forget his highfaluting ways, his tractor and all that. I I never said anything to that, but thought of his mental debilities and haunkered down to a comfortable his wife and innocent children and I kept one eye on my neighbor, who "Better put some butter on that

Then I turned and went home, peering about to see if he had digging some sassafras roots on the brought his tractor along when I way and keeping my eyes open for felt a tug on my pole and jerked it pokeberry so I could have an exup to find a channel cat hanging on cuse to make another fishing trip my hook as long as a plow handle. soon. I've got a fishing plan that I pulled it in and was fixing to take will make my neighbor's fly look it off when I looked over to see sick and I aim to try it out the first how my neighbor was taking it. He chance I get. A bad beginning was watching his fly and didn't seem makes a good ending and I figure to know I was in a mile of him. So on catching my part of the fish Yours truly. LONESOME BILL.

#### Editor Trout of the Graham Lead-Rugby Man Conserves er puts it this way: "Character is developed by a pat on the back-if administered young enough, often enough and low enough."

#### TALL TALES

A man from California was visiting an old friend in Florida. In the garden stood a young orange tree. Said the California man, "Now, out in my state we grow a tree that size in about a year."

Said the Florida man, "Well, I can't say for sure, but I don't think that this tree was here yesterday." **Good Things to Eat** LUNCHES and SHORT ORDERS Open All Night When in Mt. Pleasant Stop at the

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# Plates Since 1924

Conservation doesn't stop with the soil on the Earl Grogan farm in and now has them dating back to 1924, with the exception of the 1933 tags, which he has mislaid in some manner.

The 1924 plates have a black background and white figures, with an auxiliary tag, 3x6 inches, giving the date and state of registration. Other plates with black backgrounds are the 1929, 1931 and 1937 numbers. The 1930 plates are marked for front and rear. While all of the plates are similar in design, they vary in size and color of backgrounds and figures. The 1936 plates lack a star in the center and have the word "Centennial" at the

# A Joyful Easter



The glory of Easter is made manifest in Spring. Everything bursts into beauty. Our store is ready to help you make both Spring and Easter more joyful.

We have just received a large shipment of New Easter Dresses, Bags, Hats and Hose. Dresses priced-

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98 \$3.98, \$5.98 up to \$25.00

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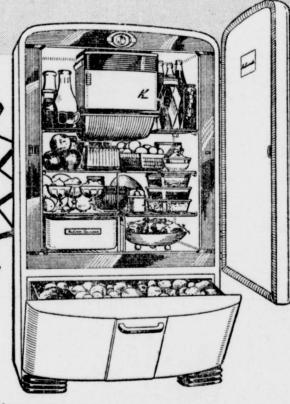
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In Talco Four and Five Years Ago

From the Back Files of

The Talco Times

Week of April 9, 1937

A. V. McElroy had been re-elect-

ed mayor of Talco, W. K. White

Issuance of \$175,000 in short term

onds for the construction of a new

school plant for Talco had been re-

Construction of a new \$1,500 Pres-

yterian church had been started.

Rapid progress had been made

ad been named sch0ool trustee for

Week of April 10, 1936

Talco's new oil field had been

According to O. B. Hopwood, he

original size, and installing new fix-

Mrs. J. B. Osborn was able to be

Dr. A. A. Smith had been confin-

The first carload of Talco crude

had been shipped to Houston. A

PRACTICALLY NEW

Mrs. Black: "We really must get

Mr. Black: "What? When we're

still paying installments on the car

I exchanged for the car I sold in

The projectile thrown by a three-

inch anti-aircraft gun leaves the

barrel turning through nearly 17,000

a year ago. There were no ship-

ments at all to such formerly im-

portant markets as Germany, Italy,

France, Spain, Belgium and the

Only country showing increased

purchases of American cotton dur-

ing this six-month period was Rus-

sia. Exports to that country amount-

ed to 140,000 bales as against prac-

tically none during the correspond-

revolutions per minute.

Netherlands.

ing period of 1939-40.

ed to his bed due to illness.

increased to nine cars.

a new car, John.'

been obtained through donations.

and Marvin Hazelwood were elect-

ed commissioners.

occupied by May 1.

he Talco school district.

# Talco School Board Members Re-Elect Three Schoolmen at Meeting Held Monday Night



GLEN N. FLEWHARTY

An East Texas State Teachers College graduate with 14 years of partment of Talco High School Monday night to re-elect C. E. Walteaching experience, Mr. Flewharty was re-elected principal of the Talco High School Monday night, elected to that position Monday of the Talco Independent School Outstanding work in the Talco night. He is an ETSTC graduate District of Titus and Franklin coun- was enlarging his business twice its school done by Mr. Flewharty in- and has done work in the Colorado ties. Mr. Walker has held the pocludes securing affiliation of Al- State College. He has a number of sition for the past five years and gebra 1, of Algebra 2 and Plane years of teaching experience be-Geometry. He came to Talco from hind him, having been instructor in

**JOHNTOWN** 

Aaron White, who is employed by Joe D. Hughes, was injured Fri-

day, when he was struck by a pul-

ley. He was carried to a Paris hos-

He had many friends and relatives

in this vicinity to grieve his pass-

Mrs. Wes Rhodes, who lives near

Mrs. Hugh Randle left last week

Miss Jewel Baxter spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver and dau-

ghter, Dorothy of Talco, spent Sun-

day with her sister, Mrs. Katie

children spent the week end with

her father, Calhoun Patton, at Maul-

Lynn, small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Watts spent the week

the CCC camp in Arizona, has re-

friends in Johntown Saturday.

in her leg, is reported improved.

ing ran against a tree.

ation.

end with relatives at Cuthand.

Averet Vaughan, is ill.

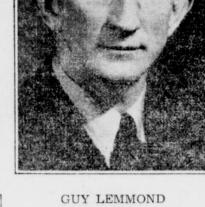
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hervey and

week end with relatives in Paris.

to join her husband, who is em-

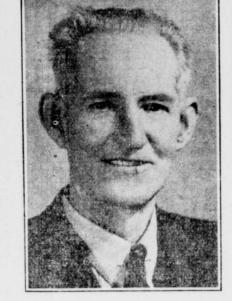
Bogata, Sunday.

ployed in Columbia, Ga.



Principal of the elementary desince 1937, Mr. Lemmond was re- ker as Tax Assessor and Collector were made in Austin. various schools since 1920.

April 30 Last Day for



C. E. WALKER

The Talco school board voted has proven himself well qualified up and about the house after a for the responsibilities of the place, year's illness.

losing them.

tended the program at the CCC camp at Bogata Sunday afternoon. Dan Foster of Bisbee, Ariz., is

spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Forester. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward had as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ward and son, James, of Bogata, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Clipper and children of Glendale.

the CCC camp at Mesa, Colo., returned to his home here Thursday, April 3.

Billie and Glyn Dora, and Sarah

Hugh Riley Forester of Commerce, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. For-

Miss Robbie Nell Parker is re-

Exports of raw cotton from the which held the guardsmen remain- United States during the first six Mrs. Lucy Hervey, who has been ed guardsmen as far as the state was months of the 1940-41 marketing confined to her bed with erysipelas concerned, despite their induction season (August-January) totaled only 656,000, compared with 4,170,-Draftees, he continued, were pure- 000 for same period a year ago, ac-Ira Colley, was carried to a Paris ly soldiers in the army and there- cording to the Department of Commerce. This is 86 per cent below

Shipments to the British market

neral of her brother-in-law, Sebe munity. The supervisors for com- and Billie Jean, expect to join her

part payment for the car we've got

Carlos Clipper, who has been in

Milton Forester and daughters, Belle Morris were Talco visitors

Shipments to continental markets other than Russia were less than

### Calvary Baptist Church

S. D. LINDSEY, Pastor B. L. Gieger, Sunday school superintendent; R. J. Friday, BTU director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. BTU at 6:45 p. m. and evening services at 7:45.

There was a large congregation attending both Sunday school and church Sunday morning, with Rev. Lindsey delivering a very inspiring message.

A large crowd attended BTU, commended to the Talco school the largest number present in a long time. You are invited.

The visitation week helped out very much last week, causing the Money to finance the building had attendance to be higher than usual. The goal for this Sunday is 200. Everyone in Talco is urged to aton Talco's new postoffice building, tend church.—Reporter.

#### and it was thought that it could be Texas to Have Most Mike Langley and Luke Wilson Troops of Any State

sion a 30-day free flowing product- military reservation in the continion until proration adjustments ental United States-Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio-but it gained a new distinction recently in figures released by the War Department.

According to the estimated eventual population of all military posts in continental United States the Lone Star State will have within its borders by June 15, approximately 134,200 soldiers—the largest number in any of the 48 states—and almost one-tenth of the whole army on that date.

#### Church of Christ

Preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Men's training class and business meeting Monday evening at 7:45. Ladies' Bible class Wednesday at

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

Young people's meeting Sunday vening at 7:45.

You are cordially invited to atend any or all of these services. JAMES E. LAIRD, Minister.

#### EXPLANATION IN ORDER

Lawyer: "Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, previously or subsequently say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, alone or with anyone, whether a friend or a mere acquaintance, or, in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plain-WASHINGTON.—Texas may have tiff, was a matter of no moment or granted by the Railroad Commis- lost the honor of having the largest otherwise? Answer me, yes or no." Witness: "Yes or no what?"

#### FOR MOTHER'S DAY

The what to give mother problem is easily solved. The what mother wants answer is your photograph.

Praytor's Studio MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS Dallas Highway

Mattress Applications April 30 is the last day for taking mattress applications and each fampital for treatment and is reported ily eligible for receiving cotton and ick to make mattresses, should see Mrs. J. A. Watts attended the fu- the supervisor in the local com-

Mankins, who passed away Friday. | munities in this area are: Bogata-Mrs. Ira Dizier. Bagwell-Mrs. Ted Tull. Birmingham-Mrs. Clyde Lang-

Mrs. Sam Lewis visited her aunt, ford. Catonville-Mrs. Ola Hudson. Cuthand-Mrs. Otis Barnett. Detroit-Mrs. Donald Kerr. Fulbright-Mrs. Pete Watson. Glendale-Mrs. Mabel Hammett. Halesboro-Mrs. Horace Jeffus. Johntown-Joe Cooper. Mauldin-Mrs. Josie Dempsey. McCoy-Mrs. Louis Ward. Mosley-Miss Maldia Blow. Pine Branch-Mrs. Estelle Maul-

> Rosalie-Mrs. Hubert Wells. Rugby-Mrs. Jim Garrett.

#### Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dodd entertained the young people with a par- Draftees Can't Vote ty Saturday night. A fine time was But Guardsmen May

Officers and men of the National ester. Guard in active service may vote in Texas elections but "soldiers" drafted into military service are de-Jack Gowan of Longview, spent nied the privilege, a ruling of At-Sunday with friends in Johntown. torney General Mann states.

Norris Hervey, who has been in Mann based the National Guard Drop from 1939-40 portion of the opinion on a recent Mr. Blythe of Hawkins, visited decision of the Texas Supreme Court into the United States Army.

Donald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. hospital Wednesday for an oper- fore not privileged to vote.

No members of the military forces, Mrs. Jerry Dodd was injured however, were exempt from the Sunday, when a horse she was rid- payment of poll taxes, the opinion were only 327,608 bales compared

Rupert Hinson and Finis Vaughan, draftees, left Thursday for Ft A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

#### MORRIS CHAPEL

Miss Lillie Mae Weddel of Bc- few days later the shipment was gata, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cawley. Mrs. Robert Morris of Dallas,

spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Morris and sons, James this week and go to Dallas to make their home. We regret very much

Several from this community at-

ported il this week.

# Raw Cotton Exports

last year's exports.

with 1,333,000 a year ago.

18.000 bales compared with 1,632,919

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Lasts 3 Days Only THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

YOU SAVE THRU THE YEARS! G-E's famed sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit has a record for dependable performance and enduring economy unsurpassed by any other cold-making mechanism in America.

R. R. KELLEY

Hardware and Furniture

#### HUMBLE CAMP NEWS

By LOUISE THORNTON

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sockwell were in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parish visited in Paris Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Gunter is visiting in Henderson this week.

Mrs. G. N. Anderson and children were in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ray and daughter were in Hawkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowan made a business trip to Paris Monday.

ed home this week from Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeden and

son, Sherrill, were in Hawkins on Mrs. J. L. Shaw was a guest of

Mrs. A. W. Slaid and daughter of Gilmer, visited friends in the camp

Mrs. Floyd Barnard of Palestine on

this week.

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legate of Fulbright, visited in the R. F. Parker home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman and children, visited in Dallas and Gorman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Laughlin transacted business in Mt. Pleasant on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trimble and Bay View Club. W. E. Curry made a business trip to Paris Monday.

O. T. Fitzgerald of Kilgore, vis-Mrs. M. D. Vansau.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walker left Monday for a visit with his parents in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richerson are baby boy, born Monday.

Bill Gartman made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Hazzard, Mrs. D. Pair iness trip to Paris Monday.

in Mt. Pleasant on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fentress and parents in London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell of Longview, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. sent if under 21 years of age. R. Slaughter over the week end.

W. D. Latham of Grapeland, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. M. King Jr. and daughter, Martha Kay, Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Roberts of Monday, visited in the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Barney Johnson of Gladewater, visited in the home of her Service registrants have been mailsister, Mrs. G. P. Walker, on Sun- ed questionnaires, it was reported.

ed in the home of her parents, Mr. questionaires. and Mrs. L. D. Fretwell, over the

Mrs. C. O. Boyd returned home Monday from a Paris hospital, where she has been for medical treatment.

Alfred Mann and Milburn Cohagen of Overton, visited in the yet. home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parish on Sunday.

Hawkins, visited in the home of George Ford, J. L. Shaw, W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanWinkle and Kendrick, Eddie Auld, Madeline children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lightsey and won high. son of Henderson, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lightsey, Sunday.

ghter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Jack hostesses. Delicious refreshments Carlisle and children, Mr. and Mrs. of cake and ice cream were served Henry Thomas and son, Mr. and to the following: Mmes. Guy Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Parish and Albert Owen C. S. Wilhite, G. P. Grout, Marsalis, enjoyed a picnic lunch Sunday near J. C. Stephens, J. T. Stephens and Maple Springs.

#### Eastern Star Meets Tuesday Night

The Talco chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, had its regular stated meeting Tuesday night with a full house. Both chapter room and banquet hall were made beautiful with large baskets of dogwood blossoms, bridal wreath, iris and other spring flowers.

Thirteen members from Clarksville, Gladewater and New Boston registered in the visitors register. The chapter was very happy to have Mrs. Thelma Hull, Mrs. Thelma Rosson and Mrs. Wilma Ryan as new members of the order.

After the initiation ceremony many nice talks were made during which the chapter was invited to visit Clarksville chapter on April 24. A duet, "Neath the Old Olive Trees," was very beautifully ren-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins return- dered by Mrs. Thelma Hull and Mrs. Mary Vance. After the chapter closed a lovely plate of ice cream and cake, with Easter bunnies used as favors, was served by Mmes. Ruth Flewharty, Frances Whitmire, Virginia Bailey and Ivy Smith to forty-three members and visitors.

#### O'MOORE CLUB HOSTESS TO TALCO FINE ARTS CLUB

The O'Moore Literary Club of Deport, was hostess Saturday to the Talco Fine Arts Club in the home of Mrs. M. D. Vansau and children Mrs. J. H. Moore. The home was attended the flower show in Dallas beautifully decorated with orchid, iris and white bridal wreath. Five members of the club presented a play entitled "Consolation," directed by Mrs. L. L. Morris. Mrs. J. H. Moore gave a talk on Federation and Mrs. Kenneth Read and Miss Mary Sue Rollins rendered musical numbers.

A salad course was served to guests, members and Mmes. Dean Oliver, president of the Bay View Club, Mrs. Sam Holloway, presidothy Read, president of the Junior es to be moved. Write W. H. Nance, program was in charge of Mrs. R.

Members of the Fine Arts Club Chapman and C. E. Whitmire.

#### NAVAL RECRUITING PARTY TO BE AT CLARKSVILLE APRIL 12

the proud parents of a 10-pound Texarkana, Texas, will visit Clarksville on April 12 at the postoffice FOR SALE-First class black land and one new member, Mrs. Andy from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. The pur- prairie hay, walking cultivators, Anderson, and the hostess Mrs. O. Mrs. A. R. Slaughter and Mrs. pose of this recruiting party to riding planters, mowing machines, T. Stephenson. Clarksville is to save the applicant harness, first year Hurley cotton the expense of making a trip to the seed. Fred Swint, Deport R2. nearest recruiting station.

Mrs. Harold Trimble and child-cruise, that is one day before their three to 10,000 acres. ren and Mrs. I. M. King Jr. were twenty-first birthday. Men between the ages of 18 and 31, are enlisted for a period of 6 years.

daughter, Joan, are visiting his and have no dependents. Must be Mrs. Tennyson is the former Miss seed oil mills, more than 100 cotton able to pass the mental and physical examination as set down by the U. S. Navy. Must have parents con-

#### **Lamar County Sends** 178 Men to Army

A total of 178 Lamar county men have been called for a year of military training under the Selective Mrs. W. E. Chapman over the week Service Act of 1940, according to figures released by officials of county draft boards.

Approximately 2,600 Selective Of this number, Local Draft Board No. 1 has mailed about 1,400, while Mr. and Mrs. Shag McNair visit- Board No. 2 has sent out about 1,200

#### WRONG TENSE

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?" Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?" Pupil: "Because you ain't went !!

Mrs. B. Gartman entertained with a bridge party on Friday. Delicious refreshments were served to the Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Parker of following: Mmes. Al Slaughter, Webb, Gladys Rosson and the hostess, Mrs. Gartman. Mrs. Webb

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Pitts with Mrs. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Donohue and dau- Mmes. J. C. and J. T. Stephens as

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### WANT ADS

Rates: 2 cents per word first insertinsertion. No ad accepted for less than 25 cents.

FOR SALE-Three-room house. R. J. Baker at Meadow's Curve. tfc ent of Portfolio Club and Miss Dor- WANT TO BUY-One or two hous-

30 So. 35th St., Paris, Texas. from Talco attending were: Mmes. WANTED-Two lady demonstrat- liams gave a talk on humor. Those Dick Rodgers, R. J. Williams, O. ors, age between 20 and 25, must taking part were Mmes. Renford T. Stephenson, B. H. Hazzard, J. be neat and refined, willing to work. Sikes, J. H. Weatherall and B. H. ited in the home of his son, Mr. and H. Weatheral, M. E. Jones, Bill No books. Write Box 647, Mt. Pleas- Hazzard. A number of games were ant, Texas. 9-p

> FOR SALE-Magnolia service station, with living quarters, stock and fixtures. Small stock groceries. One cent on gasoline pays rent. A Naval recruiting party from On Highway 271, Deport.

17 and 18, are enlisted on a minority state, these ranging in size from amounted to more than \$18,000,000.

and Mrs. Will Dickson of Deport. warehouses.

#### FINE ARTS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. O. T. STEPHENSON

Fine Arts Club of Talco met on ion; I cent per word each additional Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. T. Stephenson. After the roll call old and new business was discussed. The club accepted an invitation to the Third District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Longview on April 21, 22 and 23. The 9-p J. Williams, who directed a lesson on "A Bit of Nonsense." Mrs. Wilplayed.

Attractive refreshments were served with Easter bunnies as plate favors to Mmes. Dick Rodgers, R. J. Williams, Renford Sikes, B. H. Hazzard, J. H. Weatherall, Arthur Slye, M. E. Jones, C. E. Whitmire

The hog industry brought Texas Texas has a tillable area of more farmers nearly \$50,000,000 in 1940. Age limits for the regular Navy than 80,000,000 acres, or about one The sale of pork products amounted and Mrs. A. B. Crabb made a bus- are from 17 years of ga eto 31 years half of its entire area. In 1935 to more than \$31,000,000 and the of age. Men between the ages of there were 501,017 farms in the sale of hogs for breeding purposes

> Cotton is grown on a commercial Announcement is made of the basis in more than 200 of Texas' birth of a daughter at Austin to 254 counties and to take care of this Applicants must be unmarried, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Tennyson. crop there are 4,000 gins, 150 cotton Tommy Dickson, daughter of Mr. compresses and hundreds of storage

#### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE TALCO STATE BANK TALCO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business April 4, 1941

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 62,951.63
Overdrafts	107.13
Banking House	1,850.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,050.00
Other Real Estate	2.00
Customers Bonds Held for Safekeeping	
Other Resources	13.42
AVAILABLE CASH	
Cash and Exchange \$58,103.79	
Bonds and Warrants 32,059.59-	90,163.38
TOTAL	\$165,588.56
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	LIABILITIES	
C	Capital Stock \$	25,000.00
S	Surplus and Undivided Profits	8,793.88
I	Dividends Unpaid	35.00
(	Customers Bonds Held for Safekeeping	9,450.00
I	DEPOSITS	122,309.68
	TOTAL	165 500 56

# Talco State Bank

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#### Lawson and Dill are Elected to **Bogata School Board**

J. H. Lawson and Paul Dill were selected by the members of the Bogata school district to serve on the board at the annual election held how wonderful you are?" Saurday. These men succeed C. P. Allen and John Reece.

J. J. Elder was elected to fill the office of county trustee.

PURE LUCK

Waiter: "How did you find your

steak, sir?' Moran: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

#### SOMEONE MUST

She: "Did anyone ever tell you

He: "I don't believe they ever did.'

She: "Then where'd you get the



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