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## Talco Wins Places at District Meet

BY GUY LEMMOND

Talco's winners in the Titus County Interscholastic League meet stepped into faster company Saturday when they entered the District 14 meet at Texarkana. Although they did not find the going so easy as in the county meet, they did not come home empty-handed. Following are the results of their efforts: 1 first place; 2 second places; 1 third place; and 1 fifth place.

The first place won was in boys' ward school declamation, won by coached each year by Miss Bonnie his home in Arkansas. Jean Priest.

One of the second places was won One of the second places was won by the one-act play cast, under the Late Frost direction of Mrs. Vincent Leeright. The play, "A Young Man's Fancy," included in its cast, June Carmen, Mary Jo Goodwin, Dorothy Rae Mary Jo Goodwin, Dorothy Rae Womack, Loyal Bell, Prentice This Area Boyles and Tennyson Miller. Tennyson Miller was adjudged the best boy actor in the meet. This is the second year in succession he has won this distinction and the second year Talco has won second place in the one-act play contest in the district meet.

The other second place winner was Melba Spruill, who qualified for the red ribbon under the direction of Coach Holden. She had won Titus county by default and found her first competition in the district ent communities. Corn, generally,

Jerene Chapman won third place in ward school ready writing. She, too, had won in Titus county by default and met her first competition in the district meet.

The Talco High School track team was fifth in the track and field events with 8 points. These points were accounted for by John- took its heaviest toll among garjump, and Conarroe's third place in the mile run.

It is not known definitely whether or not any of these contestants will go to the regional meet next Saturday at Longview.

#### Paris Man Appointed **Chief Justice Court**

accepted the appointment of Chief widow and sons, Bob of Paris and Justice of the Texas Supreme Court Luther of Collidge, Ariz., and a offered him Monday by Governor O'Daniel.

Moore, who won statewide recognition in the McDonald will case, Delta County Leads will fill the unexpired term of the late Judge C. M. Cureton, which expires Jan. 1, 1943.

The appointment was previously declined by Attorney General Gerald Mann and Eugene Locke of age acreage production of cotton,

Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Moore as assistant attorney general.

#### Low Road Work Bids Franklin-Hopkins

Franklin and Hopkins counties were included Tuesday in the low bids determined on 22 construction projects over the state. The Franklin county project called for 10.4 miles of soil asphalt base and double asphalt surfacing on Highway 37 from Mt. Vernon to Hagansport, Austin Road Company, Dallas, \$86,-

The Hopkins project includes 5.6 miles of grading, small drainage structures (extensions), flexible base and seal coat on Highway 154 from Birthright to Sulphur river, L. E. Lacy Company, Dallas, \$67,-

#### Rodeo is Slated for Titus County Fair

Final details for a rodeo in connection with the Titus County Fair this fall have been ironed out and contract made for construction of charge of the Titus county tax office an arena that will seat about 2,500 in Talco, she registered 351 passenpeople. Hub Whiteman, world-re- ger cars, 66 commercial cars and nowned cowboy from Clarksville, trucks, 17 trailers, 18 farm trucks has been secured to direct the rodeo and two motorcycles from March and secure animals for the show. It to April 2.

#### Jail Two on 8-Year Old Theft Charge

brought about the arrest last week ed. In this trade, a Tulsa operator welfare of Talco. of two Arkansas brothers who were is credited with paying \$25,000 for alleged to have taken a mare and 752 acres owned by E. Cundiff in quet, and a treasury report showed and Commerce at the 14th annual woman living at Trout Spur, north and 285 and the James Waitt and were \$11.50. of Powderly in Lamar county. One Samuel McCullough surveys. of the brothers was arrested at Woodland, where the mare was said be paying \$3 and \$5 an acre for trying to contact people who might was a Locust beauty last year, and to have been sold. The other seven tracts in the J. H. Cullum No. 220, like to open here. The matter will has been selected as May Queen for feet. Billy Dunagan. This is the second miles southeast of Texarkana in Ben Watson and H. A. Hargrove be further investigated in the next 1940. She is also a member of the year he has won first place in this Arkansas. He is said to have rid- surveys. event in district meet. He was den the filly from Lamar county to

## **Bites Crops in**

"It looked like winter had a relapse," one farmer said Saturday in reference to the unusually cold weather on Friday and Saturday Plenty of ice was reported both mornings, and a white frost covered green vegetation Saturday morning. Thermometers were as low as 31 degrees here.

Varying reports of damage to farm crops were given from differwas badly bitten by the frost but it is thought it will grow out. Irish potatoes were said to have been killed on some land, while on other they were only damaged. Some early garden vegetables were dam-

The frost, reported to be the latest in this area since April 22, 1931,

#### JOHN P. WRIGHT DIES MONDAY AT BLOSSOM HOME

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for John P. Wright, 78-year-old farmer, who died Monday at his Blossom home after a few days' illness. Interment was daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bolton of

## in Lint Production

Delta county led all other counties in Texas during 1939 in averaccording to the Commerce Journal. Delta produced an average of 308 pounds to the acre and a total of 28.124 bales.

#### TEXARKANA LODGE WILL BE HOST TO MASONIC HEADS

Border Lodge of Texarkana will be host Wednesday, April 24, to the Most Worshipful Grand Masters of the four states, Tekas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and every preparation is being made to make the meet one of the most interesting in many years.

#### FOUR RED RIVER COUNTY CITIZENS DIE THIS WEEK

Red River county deaths this week include that of W. P. Gurley, 74, of Kanawha and Mrs. George Lampard of the Lone Star community. Also, L. O. Ricketts, 75, a former Red River county citizen died at Howe and J. H. Dryden, former Clarksville furniture man, died at Honey Grove.

#### CAR REGISTRATION HEAVY AT TALCO

According to Mrs. Ida Welch, in

## **Drilling Active Talco C of C** in Hopkins and Holds Lively Cass Counties | Meet Monday

The Peerless area in Hopkins county, previously reported in line in its regular weekly meeting at for a possible Paluxy or deeper test the city hall Monday night with a An eight year old theft case able leasing with one big trade list- were very much interested in the

South of Tira, Magnolia is said to

South of Como, Gulf is said to be leasing in Nacogdoches University No. 81, W. A. Townsend, Levi Landers and Manuel Y'Barbo surveys.

Cass county had a new Paluxy wildcat underway Tuesday as E. A. Stiller of Shreveport spudded No. 1 Highway Department will build the Glass, Paxton survey, about three park without expense to Talco. miles west and north of Alamo Mills. Surface casing has not been set. It is seeking pay along a projection of the Talco fault.

East of Quinlan about five miles in Hunt county, Albert Wooley of Clarksville is reported to have ob-

South of Magnolia's block on the Red River-Lamar county line, C. D. Lenox and G. W. Dewey are reported working toward a block with recent buying in the W. H. Baker survey, Red River county.

#### S. B. Schoolfield is **Buried in Arkansas**

son's second place in the 100-yard dens. Fruit crop in most sections Foreman, Ark., Friday, April 5, for month. dash, his second place in the broad was thought not to have been ser- S. B. Schoolfield, 84, who died at his home in Talco. Deceased had lived in Talco only a short time, a mile north of Mt. Pleasant. moving here from Foreman.

nolia, Ark.

Talco Chamber of Commerce met by Byrd-Frost, is seeing consider- good attendance. Those present

A report was given on the bana filly eight years ago from a negro the Simon Derick surveys No. 250 profits netted from the banquet

> means of reopening the theatre by is well known on the campus. She meeting, waiting for another firm Tooanoowe social club.—Commerce to decide what it will do about Journal.

J. B. Osborn reported that it will be possible to get about four acres of land granted for a roadside park READY TO GO just outside of the city limits on INTO FIELDS the new Mt. Pleasant highway. The

Oiling of the city streets was also discussed. Oil companies will let the city have the oil free of charge if it will apply the oil and grade the streets.

Merchants and citizens are showing interest in the Chamber of Commerce now and are getting things tained lease on 1,303 acres of W. A. done. An invitation is extended to Peak land, paying \$1 an acre. He every Talco citizen to come every is believed buying for some one Monday night and help work for

#### BIDS FOR PAVING TALCO HIGHWAY EXPECTED SOON

Bids for the construction of a stabilization treatment for paving Funeral services were held in way Department some time this

n the project, extending from a

It is thought the Commission may He is survived by his wife and issue its orders for bids on the work three children, Mrs. D. H. Kelley at its monthly meeting so that opand Adlote Schoolfield, both of Tal- erations can get underway this co, and Audrey Schoolfield of Mag- spring and the topping put down during the summer months.

#### in the Knights of Honor cemetery SCHOLASTIC CENSUS ROLLS OF TALCO W. F. Moore, Paris attorney, has at Blossom. Survivors include his INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

According to School Superintendent B. E. Dunagan, the scholastic census rolls, plus the number of scholastics transferred from other school

districts, are	e listed below, year i	by year:		
Year	No. in Dist.	No. Trans.	to Dist.	To
1936	462	6		
1937	752	10		
1938	778	13		
1939	673	39		
1940	635	94	(estimated)	

Although the above figures show a slight decrease in scholastics enum- meeting. Games were played, Mrs. be transferred to another county or ration within the district, each year brings an added increase in scholas- Myra Nugent winning first prize ics transferred from other districts, which seeks to hold school enroll- and Mrs. Jim Morris second. ment almost at boom day levels.

NO APRIL FOOL

# REMEMBER THAT OLD ERICAN

## Two New Wells in The Talco Field

#### Talco Girl Chosen to Represent ETSTC

Marguerite Cato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cato of Talco, will represent East Texas State College convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Marshall April The group present discussed 21, 22, 23. Miss Cato, a sophomore,

## TOMATO PLANTS

Transplanting of tomatoes from cold frames into the fields will begin the last of the week if weather is favorable and, again depending on Talco's NYA Park on the weather, all plants are due to be reset by the last of next week. In this section transplanting NYA, reported that the Talco park is usually done about April 20 but project had reopened on Tuesday growers have taken care of cold and 50 boys were working every frame plants in such a manner that day. He says that the project calls they may be held for several days for 106 boys and will likely have without harm.

Plants in cold frames are report- time. ed in good condition in spite of If the people of Talco are intercold weather. Many growers say ested and really want this park, plants have developed a good stalk they should contact Dr. V. A. Dean, and will be ready to grow rapidly in the fields. Skill in regulating help raise money for materials for time which beds are left without covering and exposed to sun and air is said to have a great deal of has been spent by the government bearing on the kind of plant that for labor on the park, and with portions of the highway between is developed. Growers are gaining about \$400 more money for mater-White Oak and Mt. Pleasant are ex- in experience along this line and pected to be called for by the High- expect to profit from their knowl-

When plants are in the field grow-There are approximately 12 miles ers will want warm weather, with with the exception of a bridge. rains as needed to bring them rap-April is expected to affect tomato production in other areas and give local growers a more even break at marketing time with earlier pro- District Court to ducing areas.

#### Mrs. Jones Hostess to Book Lovers Club

Mrs. C. E. Jones was hostess to the Book Lovers Club at her home Friday, April 12. The living room Mercer, John McKelvey, C. L. was made attractive with an artistic arrangement of purple iris inotal termingled with greenery.

791 for a public library. Fines were Mason, W. L. Gauntt. 712 paid by several members who fail-729 ed to have their books at the last

angel food cake and ice cream, with favors of pink baskets filled with candy mints, was served to Mmes. A. V. McElroy, Dick Hood, Ernest Suspends Operation Brown, Oscar Goodloe, O. T. Stephenson, Herman McElroy, Ed Nugent, W. A. Cloar, Jim Morris, Wilton Kelley, Legrand Cato, Sue Thomas, Lewis Cato, Boyd Jones, B. L. Gieger, Myra Nugent, Ernest Smith, L. L. Reed, Nell Warner, and two visitors, Mrs. Geo. Moyer and Mrs. F. E. Jones.

The club meets with Mrs. Wilton Kelley April 26.

#### Traffic Death Map **Lists Fatalities**

A 1939 traffic death map of Texas shows the total of traffic deaths during last year to have been eleven in Lamar, six in Red River, ten in Titus, ten in Bowie, one in Franklin, three in Delta and three in Fan-

Harris county led the list with 111 and Dallas was second with 97. Rockwall, smallest county in the state, had no fatalities and Brewster, largest county, had only two.

Tom DeBerry, State Board of Control member, who has been ill in a Paris hospital, has returned to able to be about.

Both ends of the Talco field have completions this week, with two rigs still running. Denver Drilling Co. for Magnolia completed and drilled plug on the E. V. Duke No. 2. In the same area Bill Hinton for

Adams & Lysle has reported two

crooked holes since starting, and

has cemented back twice for a new start. On Thursday their depth was around 2,000 feet. Humble Co. on the Penn fee No. 18 is very near pay dirt. Depth Thursday morning was around 4000

McCutchings for Texas Co. on the Barker No. 12 set pipe last Friday and has the well on pump. A report on the well indicates a good producer, but no potential test has

been given out. Magnolia Co. has not staked another location, but is working for

## Work is Resumed

Bill Smith, area supervisor of that number working in a short

president of the park board, and its completion.

A considerable amount of money ials furnished the project can be

A road from the highway to the park grounds is almost complete, Barbecue pits have already been mile south of White Oak creek to idly to the harvset time. The cold built and most of the clearing has

## Convene Monday

Grand jury for the April term of district court has been ordered to convene Monday, April 22, by Judge R. T. Wilkinson Sr. Panel from which the grand jury will be chosen is composed of Will Swint, Fred Brantley, Alfred Thomas, Arch White, Oscar Goodlow, Luther Taylor, Sherman Calloway, G. C. Gar-Plans were discussed and made rett, Clarence Harris, Frank Caldto use the former books of the club well, H. M. Bell, Hardin May, O. C.

After bills are returned by the grand jury the cases will probably continued until the September term, when the Titus county court house A dainty refreshment plate of will be completed and ready for use.

## Talco Theatre

Talco Theatre ceased operation Saturday night and has closed its doors. For some time, according to Manager Rufus Honeycutt, the show has been losing money, due to a high overhead set during boom days. The show was taking in a considerable amount of revenue each week, but couldn't meet the high overhead. It is understood that the ground rent was the chief expense. The East Texas Theatres own the building.

Several show firms and individuals are interested in opening the show again, and it is believed that within a short time the show will be reopened.

#### EDWIN FORE IS BURIED AT PITTSBURG ON FRIDAY

Funeral services were held at Pittsburg Friday afternoon for Edwin Fore, former postmaster of that city, who died at his home in Dallas Thursday. Mr. Fore was the father of Max Fore of Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mitchner of his home in Bogata and is again Austin announce the birth of a 71/2 pound daughter on Monday.

#### Short History of Finland is **Interesting Reading**

By SETH HARRIS

that of the state of California.

It is a country of great forests, vast bogs and innumerable lakes. Only 3% of the land is suitable for cultivation; another 5% is meadow that can be used for pasturage, but 50% of the total area is swampland or bogs. Winters are long and cold, the summers short and hot. During the growing season the days are long, hence vegetation makes rapid growth.

The Finns are virile, hardy and industrious. Only people of that type could wrest a living from their land. They are woodsmen, trappers, farmers and good sailors. Ethnologically they are related to the Hungarians and some of the lirium tremens and other "alcoholsmaller Baltic peoples but not to the Scandinavians with whom they are usually associated.

Their first appearance in European history was in the Volga region of Russia in the eighth century. Presumably the more numerous Slavs drove them to the county they now inhabit. The Finns raided the in 1157 the King of Sweden sent a force and occupied their country in order to stop their depredations. That was their first contact with western civilization and ever since they have been closely associated with the Swedes.

A version of the New Testament was printed in the Finnish language in the year 1548, and the complete Bible in 1648. Most early Finnish writers wrote in Swedish to gain a larger audience, but in recent years they have developed a literature that compares favorably with that of the Scandinavians. Sibelius, their great composer is a world figure.

For six or seven hundred years Sweden and Russia fought constantly for possession of Finland. In 1806 it was definitely united with vince, but as a semi-independent Grand Duchy with the Tsar Alexander I, as Grand Duke. Alexander treated the Finns rather well, Grogan's Brood Sow gave them a constitution and allowed them to manage their own affairs. This status continued until just before the World War when Nicholas, the last Tsar, took away most of their rights and was fast Russifying the country when the war broke out.

period during the war. Being unit- there would be at least two-dozen, ed with Russia it was profoundly so he would, from a mass-productaffected by the Bolshevik Revolu- ion standpoint, have the laugh on tion. The Reds set up a Bolshevik government which the Finns did litter of Poland China pigs recentnot want. After much turmoil the ly hogged the prizes in the swine Reds were either driven out or division at the Southwestern Extablished. It is worthy of note that | Show. in ridding themselves of the Reds the Finns had assistance from Ger-

An early Finnish writer of the seventeenth century laid down their pattern for democracy when he wrote-"The state is like a pair of scales. If the liberty of one or several rise too high in the scale, it can never happen otherwise than did you do it?" by sinking the other too low in

The Finns heeded this admonition and established a thoroughly democratic Republic. They powerfully buttressed the patriotism of their citizens by the way the land hunger of its peasants was satisfied. Even their new industrial capitalism is in a peasant dress. There has been created a true feeling of democratic proprietorship and a strong sense of social equality.

Recently Finland has been fighting for her life, faced by a ruthless foe numbering forty times her own population. The Finns proved them-

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ROMINE'S PHARMACY

selves good fighters and were led Finland is one of the least de- by one of the great soldiers of Eusirable lands for human habitation rope, their Baron Manneiheim, who in all Europe. It is in the far north, may well be called the George nearly one-third lies beyond the Washington of Finland. But the Arctic Circle. Both its area and odds were too great and from their population are somewhat less than location other nations were unable to send them much help. Hence they made the best terms they could. It is sincerely hoped that they may be left free to continue an independent existence.

#### Why Today's Drinkers Get Drunk Quicker than Colonial Men

In Colonial days, men could drink 29 ounces of 90-proof whisky a day (a full quart of whisky contains 32 ounces) and still remain sober. Today, men who drink more than five ounces of 90-proof whisky a day are in danger of bringing on deic diseases."

Author of this surprising asserton, made at a medical meeting in New York City recently, was Dr. Norman I. Jolliffe, internationally recognized authority on chronic alcoholism and an associate professor at the New York University College of Medicine. Man's capacity for al-Swedish coasts so persistently that coholic beverages has decreased nearly 600%, he explained, beof his diet.

Introduction of alcohol into a rupts the "stable relationship between calories and vitamins," libcould "hold their liquor" because Alsobrook and E. E. Woodall. their bodies were well-stocked with vitamins. They ate large quantities of imperfectly refined flour and roast Tuesday afternoon at the J sorghum sugar, which retained H. Hobbs pool. much of their native vitamin conof the excess calories freed by arge quantities of whisky.

Modern man, on the other hand, consumes highly refined sugars and flours, which have a low vitamin They also visited at Cunningham Moore of Deport is president, closcontent. As a result, today's drink-Russia, not as a conquered pro- er gets drunk quickly and is frequently the victim of alcoholic diseases.-Pathfinder.

## Brings 15 Pigs

Earl Grogan of the Rugby community was disappointed Friday when his Duroc Jersey sow brought only 15 baby pigs, two of which Finland went through a trying were born dead. Earl was hoping his sons, Forrest and Wayne, whose "purged" and a Republic was es- position and Ft. Worth Fat Stock

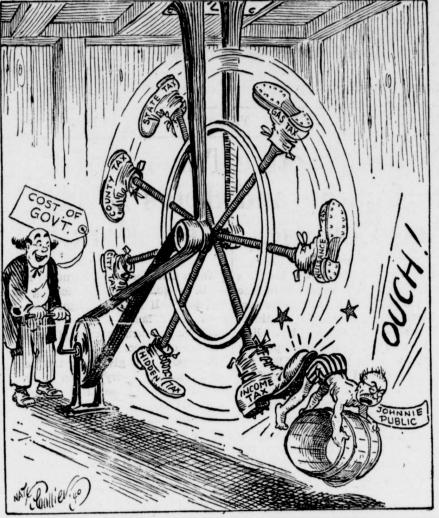
Earl says he will build an electric fence around his sudan field and turn them into it to graze.

#### THRIFT

Bride: "I saved \$2.19 out of the week's allowance." Groom: "That's splendid. How

collectors didn't show up."

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!



#### HALESBORO

The WHD Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis Tuesday afternoon. Out-door living rooms were cause of the low vitamin content discussed after which the club adjourned to meet April 23 with Mrs. M. E. Jeffus. Refreshments were man's system, said Dr. Jolliffe, dis- served to these members and Miss Arnold: Mmes. Davis, Jeffus, Carerating excess calories. This makes Hobbs, Woodrow Hughes, Maurice Mrs. G. C. Hobbs. him drunk. Colonial gentlemen Hobbs, Floyd Chesshir and J. J

> Miss Viviene Smith entertained corn in this community. her primary pupils with a weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright tent. This counteracted the effects entertained the young folks with a party Wednesday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughan and children of Bogata, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan. Presbyterial, of which Mrs. J. H. in the afternoon.

> and Mrs. Derwin Wright with a chosen for the next meeting place party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on June 12. September meeting Joe Wright Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Betterton, cutive committee. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Betterton and children and Mrs. John Franks visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright vis- to bear any fruit." ited in the Tucker Quinton home at "Oh," murmured the precious hus- cases. Bogata Sunday.

Fred Johnson spent part of last why not try pruning it?" week attending the bedside of his brothers, Tom and Winifred Johnson, who were injured in a car accident near Sawyer, Okla., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Large and baby of Paris, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodall.

Rev. Robinett filled his appointment here Sunday morning and night. He was accompanied by his wife and they spent the day in the home of Miss Verah Cotten of Rug-

Mmes. Floyd Chesshir, J. J. Alsobrook and Maurice Hobbs were hostesses for a shower Saturday afternoon in the Alsobrook home, for Bride: "One of the installment Mrs. Derwin Wright, a recent bride. About 35 guests registered in the

hand-painted bride's book presented by Mrs. Curtis Cheatham. Many nice and useful gifts were received

Several from here attended the singing at McCrury Sunday after-

Refreshments of punch and cookies

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yancey and children of Cunningham, spent the los Vaughan, Horace Jeffus, Philip week end with her parents, Mr. and

> The freeze did quite a bit of damage to gardens, truck patches and

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hobbs and children of Bogata, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hobbs.

#### PRESBYTERIAL CLOSES 2-DAY SESSION AT DENISON

A two-day session of the Paris ed Wednesday of last week at Deni-The young folks surprised Mr. son. Atlanta, Cass county, was place will be decided by the exe-

#### UNFAIR TO WOMEN?

"No matter what I say," remark-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinton and ed the darling wife, "It never seems

band from behind his paper. "Then

#### MORRIS CHAPEL

The freeze Friday and Saturday nights left potatoes, corn and gardens in bad shape.

Miss Billie Mae Forester, who was hurt in a car accident six weeks ago and who is in the Grant hospital, is much improved.

Grandma Bryant spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family at Mc-Crury and attended singing. Robert Forester and Robert Mor-

ris visited Tucker Quinton at Bogata Monday night. Mrs. Cecila Forester is improving. Mrs. Russell Townsend is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barton of Jennings, visited Mr. Barton's uncle,

R. O. Cawley and wife last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Denny and

son, Buford of Johntown, and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and daughter, Barbara Nell of Mosley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Townsend Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson

entertained with a dance Saturday Miss Christine Corbell of Bogata,

pent the week end with Miss Berha Mae Bryant. Most everyone in this community

#### attended the quarterly singing con-

vention at McCrury Sunday. Most all the farmers are busy putting out fertilizer and getting ready to put their tomatoes in the

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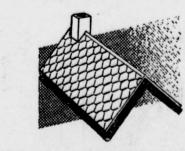
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#### Lonesome Bill Firmly Against Replanting Irish Potatoes

ter from Lonesome Bill indicates he is in trouble again and wants us in Bogata School to shoulder the responsibility by Graduating Class stating whether or not it is too late to plant Irish potatoes.

print something in your paper bering 35: about it being too late to replant Irish potatoes, so I could show it to my wife.

You see, that frost the other morning killed our potatoes as dead as a fifteen-cent diamond and my wife wants to plant them over again. But I say it's too late now and besides I planted them potatoes with their eyes up so they could see what they was doing and they ought to have looked out for theirselves. What have they got eyes for if they can't use them, is what I want to know.

Besides that, them taters had already grown a full crop of potato bugs, which I bet the frost didn't even faze and which I figure are right now looking down in the holes, gnashing their teeth and waiting for more potatoes.

Guess it's a good thing my government peas ain't up, or I'd have a bunch of G-men down here looking to see if the frost killed them and ready to make me plant them over if it did. Looks like it won't be long till the government will be telling us farmers to keep the manure from the cowpen and barn lot separated and where and when to plow it under. But what I think is, if we could plow the whole government program under we wouldn't need to use any kind of manure for years to come and we wouldn't have to be afraid of late Yours truly, LONESOME BILL.

#### HOG CHOLERA HITS McCRURY AREA HEAVILY

Cholera is taking a heavy toll among hogs on watersheds in the McCrury section, according to J. A. Bradley, Bogata vocational teacher, who with boys of his class has vaccinated about 200 head of hogs in that section. Leroy Lewis has lost 25 or 30 head of fine Duroc hogs and there have been heavy losses to others farmers.

Cost of vaccine is from 20 to 85c,

come infected and there is danger his wishes. of new outbreaks as long as two years. For this reason Bradley is ation high, but prevention of infec- under way making a total of 247 night. few years.

Mr. Bradley extends a warning to farmers who are located on watersheds where hog cholera now exists. In such cases vaccination is almost imperative if hogs are to be

Scotchman's Wife (two weeks after wedding): "What shall we have for dinner tonight, dear?"

Scotchman: "What! Are we out of rice, already?"



Largest stock of Wallpaper and Best Prices in Northeast Texas. Fifty 19 M. T. 10 a Dia patterns to close out at Half Price.

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Paris, Texas

## Editor's Note: The following let- Thirty-five Students

Following is a list of the gradu-Dear Edior: I wish you would ates of Bogata High School, num-

The class is composed of: Tedd Craddock Pauline Dyer Joyce Ford Edith Ruth Garrett Dorothy Gifford Hazel Gray Sara Agnes Gray Alline Greer Suzy Hibbert Bernice Hunt Joyce Jackman Helen Lee Oleta McCrury Irene Presswood Dora Puckett Rebecca Scarborough Virginia Suggs Rebecca Townes Dorothy Wilkinson Thelma Wright Connard Bonner Frank Branson Howard Bryson John H. Childers Glen East Franklin Forester Furgeson Harvey Dean Jeffus Henry Johnson Ed King Curtis McCrury Horace McCrury Monroe Rhodes Luther Roberts

#### **Urges Solid Garner** Delegation at Chicago

People of Texas should and will pay tribute to a great Texas statesman by sending a solid Garner dele-Blalock, director of the Garner-for-President campaign in Texas, declared in a recent statewide address.

man of the state Democratic executive committee, spoke over a network of 23 radio stations.

that a delegation instructed for a favorite son was the normal pro- make them work for what they get. cedure for any patriotic state to depending on size of the hog, which pursue, and declared that every

Cholera takes a heavy toll, not activity in Texas was undertaken vice, recommends a poison mash. only during an epidemic, but be- without President Roosevelt's concause watersheds in the area be- sent and is being conducted against ounces of white arsenic or Paris

tion may pay dividends in the next out of 254 counties with oil or gas activity.

#### Charm Wins Crown for Redbud Queen



"Queen of the Redbuds" was the title won by Miss Catherine Pool of San Antonio, senior at Texas State College for Women, when her classmates chose her to reign over them at the coronation climaxing the college's annual Self-Development Week. Selected for her good taste, intelligence, beauty, grooming, personality, and other qualities which make her the "Most Charming Girl" on a campus of 2850 young ladies, the tall brunette was chosen by a faculty-student committee from 60 candidates.

#### Worms Work Havoc with Spring Gardens

Along this time of year cut worms work havoc with spring gardens. What makes most gardners gation to the Democratic national so mad is that the worms apparentconvention in Chicago, Myron G. ly work for spite. Instead of eating the plants they have cut down, they move on to others. Cut worms Mr. Blalock, who is a past chair- like tomatoes best of all, but they will work on almost anything.

Several thicknesses of newspaper, when wrapped around the to-The campaign director explained mato plant stems, will foil the worms to some extent, or at least

For real satisfaction in cut worm ontrol—and a gardener who has after vaccination becomes immune other suggested candidate for the lost a row of his pet tomatoes wants for life. Bradley and his class make presidency naturally expected Tex- all the satisfaction he can getno charge for administering the as to be loyal and stand by its own. Cameron Siddall, entomologist of He asserted that the third-term the Texas A. and M. Extension Ser-

The formula for the mash is 3 Green, 5 pounds of coarse wheat bran, ½ pint of molasses, and en-More than half the counties of ough water to make the mixture anxious to administer serum and Texas, or 147 out of the State's 254, sticky. He says to "strow" it along prevent further spread. Present now produce oil or gas. In 100 the row late in the evening so that price of hogs makes cost of vaccin- more, oil or gas exploration is now the worms can get a dose of it that

Times' Classified Ads Pay.

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### Smudge Fires Save T. McCrury's Fruit

Fruit buds and blossoms in the orchard of Tient McCrury of the McCrury community are believed to have come undamaged through the recent freeze and frost, due to the diligence of Mr. McCrury, who started smudge fires burning about 9 o'clock Friday night and kept them going until morning.

On advice of J. A. Bradley, Bo-

#### 19-YEAR RULE VOTED FOR CLASS A GRID TEAMS

Class A schools, which include this district and Class B schools rejected the proposed 18-year no semester limit for football in a vote of AA schools will play on the 18-year

The revised 19-year rule under which the local school will play reads: No pupil who has been in attendance in high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation, semesters to be counted from the eighth grade in from the ninth grade in twelvegrade systems; and age rule shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his nineteenth birthday.

The rules apply only to football competition.

#### NOW EXTENDED TO TEXAS

The Department of Agricultures Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has extended its surplus egg purchase program to Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Grading of the eggs in Texas will be under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture. Purchases of surplus eggs on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges and in Pacific Coast states have amounted to 82,000 cases since December 12.

gata vocational agriculture instructor, Mr. McCrury and sons dragged logs and old stumps to the north side of the orchard and started them burning before temperature dropped low enough to endanger fruit.

#### Vandals Damage Bogata Football Field Lighting

Vandalism against public property truck at the Bogata High School football field some time since the end of the last playing season, there having been damage amounting to superintendents last week. Class about \$60. A part of the low voltage wiring system was clipped from poles and stolen and eight of the big 1500 watt light bulbs broken. Bulbs had apparently been shot out

Officials believe destruction of the light bulbs was likely the work of youngsters who did not realize the damage they were doing. The wire was probably stolen and sold eleven-grade school semesters and ficers are working to catch the culfor its value as scrap copper. Ofprits and prevent further destruct-

> Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal eyeglasses. Franklin had been annoyed by the necessity of having two pairs of spectacles-one for near and one for distance. Bifoeals combine both in one pair.

#### SEND CHANGES OF ADDRESS PROMPTLY

Times subscribers are asked to notify the subscription department promptly of any changes in their addresses. Under the new postal laws, newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the postof-fice. In addition, there is also the problem of delay in delivery or failure to get the paper. The best plan is to send the change of address in advance.

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RESOURCES

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Overdrafts		117.29
Banking House		
Furniture and Fixtures		
O41 D1 E-4-4-		1.00
Customers Bonds Held for		
lease in a		9,100.00
AVAILABLE CASH		
Cash and Exchange	\$63,803.55	
Bonds and Warrants	37,137.15—	100,940.70
TOTAL		\$174,667.33
LIABILI	TIES	
Capital Stock	\$20,000.00	
Debentures		30,000.00
Surplus and Profits		12,278.53
Customers Bonds Held for	Safe-	,
keeping		9,100.00
DEDOCIMO	***************************************	123,288.80

## Talco State Bank

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President A. SMITH, V.-Pres. PELIX JONES Activesdy Ares. DICK RODGERS, Cashier

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE In Titus, Franklin and Red River ONE DOLLAR A YEAR INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

Entered as second class matter Talco, Texas, under Act of March 3, seems to think so, anyway. 1879. Absorbed The Talco News on

public gatherings where no admis- for working. sion is charged. Where admission is charged or where goods or wares of any kind are offered for sale the huge scrap, but the most tragic regular advertising rates will be situation is the economic situation applied.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Honoring the tenth anniversary of the discovery of oil and the sixth anniversary of the Kilgore Herald, published by Chas. K. Devall, that publication issued a 60-page birthday number last Sunday. It presented a splendid picture of the growth and development of the city that oil has built, and the business, civic and industrial interests are indebted to the publisher for the splendid publicity. A good newspaper is a town's most valuable steps on the toes of a big brute and asset, and when the support accorded it will permit, it will be found rendering an invaluable service to the city it serves.

ected to scholastic population ers are found in Austin." Let's perhaps it would plead thus: figures published on the front see. Who in the world is he talkpage of today's Times. They are ing about? supplied by Superintendent Dunagan at the request of this newspaper, and prove conclusively that Talco has lost a very shall we wait to flavor our ice to live above everything else. And ing insects, one of the duties Na- fore I sensed a rush, heard a roar to live above everything else. And ing insects, one of the duties Na- fore I sensed a rush, heard a roar to live above everything else. small portion of its population, cream in the process of making ice yet your little boy uses a gun to as compared to the boom years cream or grow peppermint and van- shoot birds. of 1937 and 1938. Due to the fine illa flavored cotton? school plant and as good faculty as will be found in any high from other districts have kept chinaman's chance in Congress. No She has little birds, who need her duty. Won't you do yours? I am page John L. Lewis? the enrollment at about the sooner than a cut in expenditures care. When you had your little just a little bird, but please let me same figures as the years mentioned, while the figures for the district when you had your little baby would you have enjoyed such treatment? district are a little over 100 less more that wipes out the economic "Is it nothing to you, dear moththan they have ever been. These cut, and it is passed overwhelming- er of the little boy who shoots birds figures should be kept in mind when the government figures for the city of Talco are announced. With city limits boundaries restricted, it will probably be shown there are more peo- longing to neutral nations have ple living outside of the city limits within the confines of war, the most remarkable fact is Talco proper than there are that not one American boat has within.

#### GLASS AND HEAT

Talco Times: Sunshine and ting mixed up in the mess. glass water jug are credited with find any other cause, Mr. Gray- tion. son is ready to believe the fire started when the sun's rays were concentrated on the sacks by shining through the jug.

State Press in Dallas News: The combination mentioned would be capable of starting a fire. But glass water jugs have been introduced to the farms in late years. When State Press was on the farm ordinary jugs, clay jugs, jugs with corncob stoppers, were the cotton chopper's refreshment booths. Such a jug buried up to the handle in cool earth would keep the water cool throughout a long and too sunny afternoon. Mr. Grayson's jug properly belonged on the family sideboard. It was intended to be ornamental as well as utile. Mr. Grayson may have slipped it out for field uses without the house boss knowing it. She probably told him a few things when she heard about the blaze and the borrowed jug. Glass is good for attracting heat, as the florists long ago discovered. Their hothouses are glassed over for the sun to shine upon them and thereby create cheap heat. A good while ago a diamond ring worn by S. P. would heat up when exposed to the sun on his bejeweled finger. Maybe it was sible in the good old days to buy a glass ring instead of a dia- a prize box for 5c and get 5c mond. He got it out of a prize worth of good candy and a prize box. Anyhow, it was pretty, in addition, often a glittering for a while. Apparently there jewel. Nowadays you get no are no prize boxes these days as prize and very little candy for in the better times. It was pos- a nickel.

#### **EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

BURT LOCKHART in Pittsburg Gazette

There are no fortunes of war. When Sent Elsewhere the Subscription Price is \$1.50 a Year

They are all misfortunes. Ask the nations that have had wars nations that have had wars.

A thousand newspapers in Texas March 20, 1936, at the postoffice at can't be wrong, but Gov. O'Daniel

We would think more of the idea No charge is made for publication of working up an appetite if we of notices of church services or other were getting a hundred thousand

> The world seems engaged in one that scraps its old men.

> It takes a discovery well to start activity in the grapevine communication system. In other words it becomes necessary to debunk oil

> In following the trails of the dogwood, rebud and peach blossoms in East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist might do well to include the oil derrick trail.

Neutrality is a sweet sounding name, but a neutral nation is just as dead as any other nation is if it refuses to do its bidding.

The Snap Shot editor of the Dallas News wrote these lines a few Shoot Birds days ago: "Though Texas has Attention of the reader is dir- many oil fields, the biggest gush-

ble to make ice cream from cotton, do love it all so much that I do want mother, we shall continue destroy- Scarcely a moment had passed be-

ly. Evidently, economy is not what that countless songsters fall at the the congressmen want. They have

Although hundreds of boats bebeen sunk during the European gone down. A mighty good reason why we can and will stay out of the war. The next good reason why we will stay out is that Congress is one hundred percent against get-

starting a fire which recently One of the candidates for State destroyed a good wagon bed for Treasurer says he has copyrighted W. C. Grayson of Bogata. Mr. one of his ideas for a tax plan and Grayson left the wagon in the has warned another candidate that field with a glass jug sitting on a he will take legal steps to enforce pile of sacks. When he return- the copyright laws. If the scheme ed after lunch he found the wa- works, maybe it will be an inducegon blazing, the bed and coupl- ment for other candidates to invent ing pole being destroyed. He new plaforms. Heretofore most of was able to save the running the uncopyrighted ideas have gone gear. Having been unable to to the wastebasket after the elec-

#### Texas Stands Behind John Garner

Texas State Democratic Executive Committee gave a ringing endorsement to the



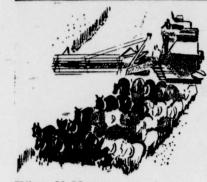
presidential aspirations of John Garner, despite some protests which were not warranted.

Mr. Garner is of high ability and probity. He JOHN GARNER has won great distinction. He aspires to the presidency. Above all, he is a Texan. He has a right to go to the national convention with the solid backing of his state, just as every other state's favorite son may have a right to expect his state's support.

This implies no party split, no discrediting of President Roosevelt or anybody else. It is just pro-Garner, that's

all. Entirely proper. -El Paso Times.

## STEEL FACTS in one minute



Was Meant Literally Before farmers had tractors, a team of as many as 30 horses was needed to haul a harvesting combine.



Steel Wages in 1939 Were Highest in History During 1939 steel workers earned an average of 84.2 cents per hour-a new high record almost 30 per cent above the 1929 average

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of needs the nail producers make

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Date Back 2000 Years

Two thousand years ago the Britons equipped their chariots

iron to prevent attacks from be-

ent Kinds of Nails

#### To the Mothers of Little Boys Who

If a little bird could talk to you,

"I am just a little bird, but God made me. I love the trees, the skies, the sunsets, the flowers and all the Now that it may soon be possi- great out-of-doors just as you do I

"Is it nothing to you that a mo-

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lives of little birds, now do you?

#### Ain't that Sump'n By NUMBER SEVEN

Suggestive name for those widebrimmed, doorway-crowding hats some of the ladies are sporting this spring: Sombrella.

April showers? Well, this time it Garner was in the back, just returnwas April shivers. Ice, hoar frost ed from a fishing trip, and to wait and a bitterly cold wind made last a moment and see if he could see week end something to remember. us. In a few moments the vice

atmosphere and all things that vited us to sit down and asked us breathe of it in Detroit, home town feel so comfortable that we felt of his boyhood. Such, however, is that we had known him all our not the case. Last Sunday a com- lives. panion and I were walking along His home is a typical American, one of the red sandy streets of De-West Texas home, studded with live troit when I perceived a large dog on the porch of a house to my right oak trees. Reminds one of "peaceeyeing us in a hungry and inhos- ful heaven." No guards, no senpitable manner. Not wishing to in- tinels, no orderlies, no watchmen, terrupt or alarm my companion, no pretense, no splendor, nor anywho was talking away at top speed, thing elaborate to scare anyone-I did a bit of silent deduction. I just plain, peaceful, an American was on the right-hand side of the home where many birds, singing road and nearest the dog-not so their thanks, I imagine, praising good for me. The dog was natur-, God for their happy home. I felt ally conservative, because Detroit the tears come, because here we was conservative, and it being con- were, plain American citizens, bemiddle or the right—worse for me. The thing for me to do, I reasoned, but any formality at all. point of a gun and then are left to was to move at once to the other die in extreme pain? Would you side of the street and let this con- blessings, to have bestowed upon like this to happen to you? You servative dog follow his conservadon't want your little boy to start tive bent. This being the logical erican Citizens! in life bringing misery into the thing to do, I did it, putting my companion between myself and the "Remember, we little birds want dog and the middle of the road beto live and we want to bring joy tween myself and my companion. into the lives of others. Won't you This being done, I proceeded to rehelp us in our struggle for exist- light my pipe and await developence? If you do your part, dear ments. I did not have long to wait. ture expects us to perform. Did and felt something heavy and hard you know if it were not for little hit me from behind. That fool dog birds, you could not live upon the had come clear across the road to atther mockingbird with little babies earth because of insects. Please tack on the left, proving itself to The economyites don't have a in the nest had her leg shot off? give us an opportunity to do our be a radical. Will someone please

> From Russell Guest, Clarksville cousin of John Garner and ardent

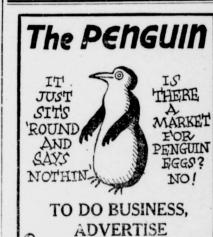
campaigner in behalf of his presidential nomination, comes this tribute written by Geo. A. Haddad of Shreveport, La.:

#### An American

We stopped by our Vice President John Garner's home in Uvalde, Texas, to pay our respects. I rang the doorbell and a colored maid came out and we told her that we wished to pay our respects to our Remember that old verse about vice president. She said that Mr. president came to the porch in his One would naturally think the fishing togs, bless his heart, and exconservative spirit of Vice Presid- tended his hand to us, my wife, ent John Garner would pervade the our little boy and myself, and inif we had had lunch. He made us

servative, it would go either to the ing received by the vice president of this most glorious nation, with-

Surely we pray God for His us so great a fortune as being Am-



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interior Polarsphere sealed unit Removable lower half-shelf Permalux-finished exterior

## LOCAL NEWS

PHONE 101 MAMIE HARDIN, Reporter

Lewis Cato made a business trip to Annona Monday.

Guy Dunn transacted business in Longview on Wednesday.

Tyler and Longview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Renford Sikes motored to Mt. Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kelley attend- noon. ed a singing at Wilkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cargile of Atlanta, visited relatives here Sunday.

Sid High and Virgil Wilson made ginner at Cunningham. a business trip to Shreveport, La., on Tuesday.

ors Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook visited in Paris called to Hugo, Okla., Saturday to on Saturday.

Mrs. Duree Pair and Mrs. R. A. an operation there on Sunday. Henderson were business visitors in Paris on Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Gage and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis visited friends in Cooper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nugent were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanford at Sugar Hill.

Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Newsome, visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Crawford.

Carolyn Staggs of Cason, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones over the week end.

and Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Jack Arnold of Bridges Chapel, week nephew of Mrs. W. H. Crawford, visited in her home Sunday.

Glen Flewharty and L. E. Gilbert were guests of the Kiwanis Club in The Tuesday Sewing Circle Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday.

end in Tyler with home folks.

tending her sister, Mrs. Ray Perry, club and sewing club. who is in a Jacksonville hospital.

business visitors in Talco on Wed- and A. Small. nesday.

Bonham, Mrs. Geo. Moyer and Mrs. D. Warner visited in Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Dunagan and Mrs. Thomas of Gilmer, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunagan.

tending school at Commerce, spent tural experts, however, claim she the week end with his mother, Mrs. has ketosis, a disease which can be John Hargrove.

Mrs. Don Wair of Paris, former Talco resident, who has been ill four weeks with influenza, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Houston and Miss Era Martin attended a skating party in Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

J. D. Riley is attending a Southwestern Gas measurement short course at the Oklahoma University in Oklahoma City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allison entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Daily Brown with a forty-two party Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wallace of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bouldin of Kilgore, were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brotherton.

Mrs. W. T. Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. I. S. Gilbreath, visited Mrs. Sullivan's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plum in Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday.

Legrand Cato, employee at the Talco postoffice, starts his vacation

Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mrs. D. Warner made a business trip to Paris Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Walker spent the week in Texarkana with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massad of Geo. Massad visited friends in Tyler, visited Mr. Massad's brother, George Massad, here on Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pirtle attended the Tyler-Mt. Pleasant ball game in Mt. Pleasant Sunday after-

Mrs. Myra Pirtle of Kimmswick, Hugh Dunagan made a business Mo., is here for an extended visit trip to Austin over the week end. with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pirtle.

> A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox of Cunningham. Mr. Cox is postmaster and

A daughter, who was born Wednesday night in Grant hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodloe and Deport, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crad-Mrs. Lallie Welch were Paris visit- dock of Bogata has been named

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardin were the bedside of Mrs. Hardin's sister, Mrs. B. Southard, who underwent

Mrs. Buchanan, who has been visturned to her home here. She will join her husband who has been transferred to Seagraves, at a later Course—H. R. Turner, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Honeycutt another theatre for the same com- ing to do. pany he worked for while in Talco.

kinson, reports that she is unable pastor for lesson preview. A group of Talco baseball fans to supply the news this week, due attended the game between Tyler to a dislocated shoulder. We hope that Mrs. Ward recovers quickly

#### TUESDAY SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. HARPER

with Mrs. J. W. Harper on Monday. An enjoyable day was spent. Mrs. Daisy Shinn, operator at the Tal- Mary Welch has finished a sweater; co Beauty Salon, spent the week Mrs. A. Small finished knitting a purse. Everyone is busy working on the club quilt in order to help Mrs. R. A. Womack has been at- build a club house for our WHD

A lovely lunch was served in buffet styel to visitors, Mmes. Ollie Mrs. Otto Holland, who has been Duncan, Ruth East, Vera Littlefield, attending a cashiers' school in Dal- C. E. Watson and Pearl Hayes; las, returned home Saturday night. and members, Mmes. R. F. Goodwin, Ima Sikes, Mary Welch, Lucy Sikes, Mrs. E. H. Milhouse and Mrs. S. Daily Brown, Will Edwards, Jack A. Palmer of Mt. Pleasant, were Moore, G. C. Gray, Pruitt Adkins

We urge all members to be present next meeting, April 30 at the Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Harold home of Mrs. R. F. Goodwin for a business meeting. Visitors welcome. -Reporter.

#### Cows Have Ketosis When Fail in Milk

When a cow gradually gives less and less milk the average farmer John Wise Hargrove, who is at- says, "She's burned out." Agriculcorrected, chemists have found, by addition of corbohydrates in the form of corn sugar or molasses to the animal's diet.

#### THE HEAT IS ON



#### First Baptist Church

J. W. HARPER, Pastor Program for Sunday, April 21.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school-Melvin Blackburn, superintendent. All iting her mother in Arizona, has re- classes studying John 9th chapter. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching by pastor.

7:00 p. m., Baptist Training

8:00 p. m.-Preaching by pastor. The Women's Auxiliary of the church meets each Monday afterleft Wednesday morning for Beau- noon at 2:30. All the ladies of the mont, where Mr. Honeycutt will church are urged to cooperate with receive his transfer as manager of the work that our women are striv-

Mid-week services. All teachers of the Sunday school are requested Mrs. F. T. Ward, news corres- to meet at 7:00 p. m. each Wednespondent for The Times from Wil- day with the superintendent and

Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday was a day of spiritual and will be back on the job next blessings for our church. We had two conversions and four additions to the church. It is certainly encouraging, in this time of trouble and indifference, that the Lord will manifest His power in the salvation

> We need the church today as never before. The churches, if they will make their influence felt, can keep our country out of the war. Let the ministers of our country strip the raiment of false glorification off the god of war and let our people see what the result of our entering it will be. Death, poverty, famine. Let the children of God sincerely pray that we shall be saved from the calamity of an-



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#### NEW HAGANSPORT

By MRS. E. W. BURKS

Minor, at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. R. D. Crowston was ill from Sunday until Thursday at the home Burks.

Sister Lucille Rose of Lavada, FOR SALE—Blackland hay. First preached Sunday morning and night at the Church of God. She Delivered. Fred Swint, Deport. tf was called to finish out Bro. Hart's twice a month.

Those who entertained with 42 Wright farm. parties, honoring the boys who left for CCC camps last week, were Mr. FREE-We will give absolutely free Mrs. Claudie Nichols. Cake and tion to The Talco Times. hot chocolate were served, and all reported a delightful time.

Andrew Carroll and Loveless Coe are here from the army at Ft. Sill, Ok., visiting their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee entertained the young folks with a party Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard of Flora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Several from here attended the singing convention at McCrury Sun-Mrs. Irvin Dodson went to Sul-

phur Springs Friday to have her examined and fitted with Dorothy Nell and Don Wilks spent the week end with their

Ladies of McKenzie Chapel Barron at Oakdale. Mrs. Lou Nichols and Mrs. Collie of Mrs. Myrtle Mathis Monday for Payne spent Wednesday with Mrs. Missionary meeting and a quilting. E. W. Burks and daughter, Mrs.

L. M. Ashcraft, who has been ill R. D. Crowston. Luther Cannon and family spent Rev. James Higginbotham, stud- the week end with Joe Tulley at ent in the School of Theology at McCrury.

Southern Methodist University, vis- | The frost Friday morning really ited McKenzie Chapel during the ruined young garden stuff.

#### The play, "Poor Father," present- No Icebergs Found ed by the Cuthand school was very, Near North Pole

Ben Smith, who has been ill for At a time of the year when icethe past two weeks is improving, bergs threaten the ocean steamship Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Long of lanes it might seem that the far-Paris, were week end visitors of ther north you are the more icebergs you would be apt to see. Act-Hoyt Sloan, son of Mrs. W. M. ually, however, no one has ever Sloan, has returned home from seen an iceberg within 300 miles of the North Pole, and only a few Ed Leach was in Paris Monday have been sighted within 600 miles of the Pole. Icebergs are formed Finis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. by glaciers on land which break Ben Smith, has returned home from off and slide into the sea.—The Im-

#### WANT ADS

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and sons re- Rates: 2 cents per word first insertturned home Sunday after a week's ion; 1 cent per word each additional visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary insertion. No ad accepted for less than 25 cents.

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year Hurley Rowden cotton seed.

time. He resigned. She will preach HEAVY blackland corn and prairie hay for sale. Jess Gifford, at silo, H. G. Cox is reported improving. two miles east Deport on Jno. G.

and Mrs. R. D. Crowston, Mr. and a copy of the Special School and Oil Mrs. Avery Swarts and Mr. and Edition with each yearly subscrip-

> LOST-Walker dog. Black saddle back, white and tan trimmings. Last seen at Shadowland. Suitable reward. Dr. A. G. Elder, Deport. tf

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CUTHAND

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith of Slab-

town, visited their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. W. M.

Methodist church met in the home

week end and preached on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henderson.

Duncan, Ariz.

on business.

Rodeo, N. M.

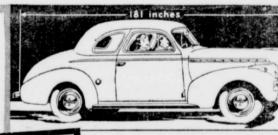
for some time, is improving.

Sloan, recently.

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#### **NOBODY'S BUSINESS**

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN.-Important week end political developments in the Govas solon, to a place on the U.S. Court of Claims.

That left Highway Commissioner Harry Hines in the top spot as a possible man to beat W. Lee O'Daniel for re-election, and immensely strengthened Hines' chances. Political students here have felt all along that Jerry Sadler will take a lot of the "blue shirt" vote which O'Daniel carried solidly last time, from the Governor. But they do not regard the East Texas rail commissioner, who has almost outcampaign, as a likely runoff op-Thompson and Hines splitting the conservative element, they felt with Thompson out, the conservatives can and probably will flock to Hines' banner enmasse. The Fergusons enter the governor's race Saturday and the best observers here think they will hurt Hines not a bit, but will cut substantially into the votes tha Hines and Sadler will

#### Hines Has Strength

O'Daniel has obviously lost a lot of strength from two years ago. Retail merchants of all kinds, one of that periodical. He shows that W. BARGAIN RATE ON THE have quit him cold on the sales tax Lee's expectation of getting 35 or TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY issue. The barbers are carrying the 40 million of "matching" money axe for O'Daniel all over the state, from the Federal government for because of his veto of the barber price-fixing bill. Labor has never fulfillment as was his promise of liked him since he ignored them in maming a Labor Commissioner. He still has much of the old age pen- friendly critic who has dealt very lin or Red River counties. When the fanatically religious group.

offered a conservative platform, re- many folks over 65, as Texas, is fusing to make promises about tax- receiving only \$19,745,000 a year ation and pensions that he knows from the U.S. for social security, governor can fulfill, but has more than any other state. New merely pledged himself to work York, with nearly three times as with the Legisalture, to submit and many oldsters as Texas' 232,459, recommend an omnibus tax bill, gets a little less than California, der marks on the body. and in absolute opposition to a sales and Pennsylvania, with 508,278 gets "Yes, that's why she shot him." The big business element, only \$16,426,500. He points out Texwhich supported O'Daniel last time, as isn't likely to get as much as that way, and O'Daniel's promises is still behind him, in the hope that New York and California combin- this time are going to take a lot of his re-election would mean another ed, with more than five times as high-class work with the bull fiddle tax deadlock, and thus postpone the many oldsters as Texas has. The and the Ten Commandments to get evil day another two years. But boys in Washington just don't play them down the peoples' throats. they are very friendly to Hines, and if Hines makes a showing of strength sufficient to impress them in the next 60 days, he doubtless will pick up considerable support from this powerful group. Hines has a strong church following, a considerable support from the county political group, because of his highway commission hookup, and a good many friends among the school people. Where he goes in the race will probably be largely determined by the campaigning of the next few weeks.

#### Big Boys Afraid of Lee

O'Daniel's fantastic program of \$60,000,000 of new taxes-a 50 per cent increase at one whack-and his stubborn insistence on his pet form of economic lunacy which he calls the "transaction tax"-the equva-Sent of a 6 to 8 per cent sales taxhas left all but the most radical "gimme" element in Texas pretty cold. The Governor may win in spite of his transaction tax, but he will never win because of it. The

#### NOTICE

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"big boys" who are supporting Claude Hutchings O'Daniel are literally scared to death of him, because of his unpredictable and unsound economic for District Judge ideas, borrowed from the good Dr. Townsend.

The Chief Justiceship of the Sulawyer, was still begging for a takernor's race served to clarify the er at the week end, following the situation in the No. 1 contest con- refusal of Gerald Mann, Attorney son Jr. siderably. Ernest Thompson, who General, and of Eugene Locke, dishad planned to announce for Gov- tinguished Dallas civil practioneer, will serve out his son's term, will ernor about May 1, withdrew from to accept appointment to the post that contest to get into the Con- at the hands of Gov. O'Daniel. gressional battle in his Amarillo Mann, unopposed for Attorney Gen- Jr., who had already announced, townsite. home district, following appoint- eral, will be in splendid position withdrew his candidacy for rement of Marvin Jones, veteran Tex- two years from now, to run for Governor, if O'Daniel gets a second term, or against Sen. Morris Sheppard, if Hines or some other candidate ousts W. Lee this time.

#### Overture to Mann O'Daniel's tender of the post to

the Attorney General was a shrewd

political move. The governor violently antagonized many of Mann's friends two years ago when he endorsed Mann's runoff opponent, Walter Woodul, and since Mann's splendid service in the Attorney General's office has made him propromised O'Daniel so far in his bably the most popular man in Texas with the people, the Governor ponent of the Governor. With has several times made overtures to Mann, in an effort to placate the Mann supporters. Mann himself, there was considerable doubt that while he has been respectful and there would be any runoff. But courteous, has remained very cold to W. Lee's efforts to warm up to county, and kindly asks that the him. The rejection of the Supreme people of Titus county support a Court post required moral courage man who has always worked faithof a high order, but it also repre-fully for the best interests of the sented political sagacity that will county. make Mann even stronger with the folks. It leaves Mann's strong per- influence of the voters of the dis-

#### An Economist Speaks

of The Texas Weekly, shrewdly an- on July 27. alyzes the \$60,000,000 tax demand of O'Daniel, in last week's issue of social security uses is as unlikely of \$30 a month to all over 65, two you 50c on the two papers when years ago. Molyneaux writes as a sent to any address in Titus, Frankgenerously with O'Daniel since he became governor. But he points Hines is an able speaker. He has out that California, with twice as

## to be Candidate

Claude Hutchings of Mt. Pleasant, was the first to announce his preme Court of Texas, the highest candidacy as Judge of the 76th Juhonor that can come to a Texas dicial District this week after the resignation of Judge R. T. Wilkin- with many more locations.

> Judge R. T. Wilkinson Sr., who not be a candidate for re-election in the July primaries. Judge Wilkin- 7.

Mr. Hutchings served as judge of baseball park. this district previously when he was Allred to fill the unexpired term of been employed at the postoffice. Judge I. N. Williams, who became Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals

By the practice of law for many years and by service in a number of offices, Mr. Hutchings has gained experience qualifying him for the position of District Judge. He has been City Attorney of Mt. Pleasant, County Attorney of Titus county, years. In these offices, as well as containers to those present. in that of District Judge, he made an enviable record for efficiency and ability.

He was born and reared in Titus

sonal followers free to go where trict strictly on his merits and capathey want to in the Governor's race. bilities. He will appreciate the consideration of the voters of the five Mr. Peter Molyneaux, the editor counties in the Democratic primary

(Political Adv.)

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#### In Talco Three and Four Years Ago

From the Back Files of The Talco Times

#### Week of April 16, 1937

added to the Talco field that week, city also-not to mention the girls.

Work of casing off mud and water in the Halliburton-Kelley No. 2 well was underway.

The well was located in the

Luther Gieger had been named appointed by Governor James V. city secretary. He had previously

#### Week of April 17, 1936

Highway Commissioner Harry Hines had announced to a group in Mt. Pleasant at an oil meeting that Highway 271 would soon get an asphalt coat from Talco to Mt. Pleasant.

At a banquet on Friday night in Paris, The Talco Times publisher and was District Atorney for 12 gave samples of oil in small glass

Operators were watching with much interest the outcome of the Humble Gault No. 1, located about what your farming job is, don't look three-fourths mile southeast from the Carr No. 1 discovery well.

A new boiler and welding works establishment had been opened in

Announcement of the marriage of Harry Spruill and Miss Mildred He is soliciting the support and Hughes was published in The Talco Times that week.

> Sales Girl: "Here's a lovely doll. You lay it down and it closes its eyes and goes to sleep like a real

Customer (mother of seven): 'Have you ever put a real baby to sleep, girlie?"

#### Respect Your Job is Advice Given to Farm Boys

While written primarily for farm boys, the following advice is worth Fourteen new wells had been the attention of boys in town and

"The first thing is to respect your job on the farm. It may be just a little farm and at times it may get pretty monotonous. But it's impor-Plug was ready to be drilled on tant that you do the job well. Little the Jim Morris, Hollingsworth No. jobs, done well, open up into bigger opportunities surprisingly often. Jesus once told a parable about it. Byrd-Frost Inc. was making plans The fellow who had done a little for erection of a grandstand at the job well heard somebody say: Thou has been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things.' That wasn't just a holds a big job had a little one first, and learned to do it well.

"Hold your shoulders up, and having shoes that are shined. Your Farmer. posture, the tilt of your chin, eyes that look interested in people and in farming, the way you walk about, your general demeanor-all combine to show the public whether you take pride in yourself and your farm. It makes a great deal of difference to you, too. No matter as though you feel apologetic about

> WHEN IN PARIS the Better Place to Eat is with

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#### Newspaper Ads are Preferred to Radio

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- Professor Frank Hutchinson of the Rutgers university department of Journalism said survey of 286 New Brunswick and Highland Park housewives showed that none out of 10 believed newspaper advertising more helpful to them than radio advertising.

The survey by journalism students also indicated, Hutchinson said, that 93 to 94 per cent of the housewives found newspaper advertising helpful in shopping, and that 81 to 83 per cent were aided by the adcertisements in "keeping up" with latest styles.

Twenty-three thousand pumping or stripper wells in older Texas oil parable, either. Everybody who fields average only three barrels of oil daily, Railroad Commission reports show.

it. Look as though you are saying keep your chin up, too. Personal to yourself: 'Farming is my work. appearance is not just a matter of I do it well'."-The Progressive

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and Mrs. Vance Plum in Mt.

### Day by Day Story of War in Norway

FRIDAY-Germany reports landing of reinforcements at Oslo, Norway, in spite of British blockade. For Judge, 76th Judicial District-British mine Baltic Sea entrance to break German communication lines to Norway. Scattered sea fighting continues.

SATURDAY - British battleship Warspite and destroyers blast way into Narvik fjord, sinking all German ships and silencing shore bat- For Representative, 35th Dist .teries. Reports say first of British troops landed in Norway.

SUNDAY - Germany's prized pocket battleship Admiral Scheer reported struck by two torpedoes from British submarine Spearfish. For County Judge-Sinking not confirmed but reported damage believed tue. Volunteers from Sweden and Finland join Norway in fighting and British make first official announcement of dispatching troops to Norway.

MONDAY-British troops land at undisclosed Norwegian ports. Military experts, admitting British success in mining of Baltic Sea, say the For County Treasurerfamed German air forec must have been caught napping or have been driven off by increased allied air activity. Germany claims seven For County Clerkunnamed allied submarines sunk in last few days.

TUESDAY - Nazi soldiers were reported consolidating on a line which sliced Norway's narrow waist to a point near the Swedish border. With a third of the German navy reported fallen to the Allied sea might, British expeditionary forces were reported moving rapidly out of England to Norway. The Hitler reply to President Roosevelt's condemnation of the occupation of Norway and Denmark was a literally translated "paddle your own canoe." Sharp engagements were reported on the Western front with French troops contacting Nazi patrols. Rumania halted exports, depriving Germany of wheat, petroleum, coal and wood and Sweden had a blackout of all light houses and signals.

WEDNESDAY-The war went to the air, with German planes claiming damaging hits scored on four British ships. British planes hit back with raids on airports at Trondheim and a nearby seaplane For Constable, Precinct 3 base. Land forces continued to seek positions for a battle.

THURSDAY-The British navy turned big guns on the Nazi air base at Stavanger, on the south tip of Norway after a British plane had dropped incendiary bombs to light the target. Stavanger, nearest air base to England and a potential threat in German hands, has been the object of numerous bombing raids. Nazis were reported retreat- Deport April 27-28 ing south from Narvik. Big news was the uniting of tiny Balkan countries to try to presrve peace threat of Italy entering the war.

#### **How to Control** Cannibalism Among **Growing Chicks**

COLLEGE STATION .- About this time of year baby chicks exhibit tendencies towards cannibalism.

P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman ing bus. of the Texas A. and M. Extension lack of space at the feed hoppers. then you'd be able to rise better."

Cannibalism can be controlled by ing of clipped oats, but plenty of better bred." grit must be provided to help the chicks grind the oats.

Other chick troubles come in the form of rickets, slipped tendons, and nutritional paralysis.

Ricketts is indcated by ruffled feathers, wabbly gait, sore joints, and tendency on the part of the birds to sit most of the time. Put the brooder on green range or add one-half of one percent of cod liver oil to the ration.

Chicks with slipped tendons have big hock joints and crooked legs. The addition of 20 per cent wheat gray shorts to the ration will pre-

Birds with nutritional paralysis walk on the hock joints and their toes curl inward. Birds on green range are not likely to be affected. Milk and dehydrated alfalfa should be given to birds not on range.

An Englishman has invented "lying down" spectacles. So that the wearer can read a book in bed, it is designed with prisms placed in eyeglass frames to bend the light rays at right angles.

#### - POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

CLAUDE HUTCHINGS

For State Senator, 1st Dist .-C. T. NEUGENT Of Titus County

E. HAROLD BECK Of Bowie County

G. C. LUNSFORD T. J. (Tom) BARRIER L. F. BENSON

P. D. THORTON JR.

ED DICKSON J. T. CAMERON JACK CROSS

For County Attorney-BIRD OLD, Jr.

BEN L. PATRICK

D. C. MORGAN

TRAYLOR RUSSELL

(Re-election) FLOYD KEITH

For Assessor-Collector-P. O. WILHITE

For Sheriff-

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

(Re-election)

For County Surveyor-DON G. NOLTE

For Commissioner, Precinct 3-ED NUGENT

R. R. (RAYMOND) CAMERON MORRIS BLALOCK E. V. DUKE ERNEST BROWN

For Justice, Precinct 3-J. W. EDWARDS G. R. (Roy) FRY E. Y. BROWN

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## Singing Convention

Semi-annual singing convention will be held in the auditorium of and the seeming lessening of the the Deport High School Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe Jr. and Sunday, April 27-28, according of Talco, spent Sunday with their to D. E. Jeffus who, with Sam Monk, mother and grandmother, Mrs.

is in charge of arrangements. Invitations have already been groups and individuals and a large crowd is expected.

#### QUITE SO

A fat old lady struggled valiantly The tendency, according to Geo. to mount the high step of the wait-

"Come along, ma!" urged the con-Service, is intensified by crowded ductor. "They ought to have given he has employment. conditions in the brooder house and you more yeast when you was a gal;

"Yes, young man," retorted the

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#### NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET



and son of Dallas, spent the week

end with relatives here. Mr. String-

fellow returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Stringfellow and baby re-

Mrs. Dovie Fry spent last week

Cleo Hawkins and Frank Pew

transacted business in Fulbright

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the United States is either subject

to erosion or is of such poor qual-

now; I feel much cooler."

lady went up in an airplane for the

mained for a longer visit.

visiting relatives at Vernon.

#### **JOHNTOWN**

Rev. J. E. Peaden filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Amos Wright and children

spent Saturday night in the John P. Wright home at Deport.

Miss Fay Cooper and Jerry Dodd were united in marriage Monday in Tuesday. Clarksville. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cooper, and was a sophomore in the Bogata High School. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dodd and is employed first time. When they had been in at Fulton, Ark. These young peo- the air some time she pointed to ple have many friends who wish the propeller. for them every happiness.

Reuben Simms of Centralia, Ill., visited Misses Ona and Irene Parker Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe Jr. of Talco, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gowan and ity as not to return a satisfactory children of Cheneyville, La., spent income to farmers. Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watts.

Finis Vaughan, who is employed at Lake Creek, spent the week end with his parents in Johntown. Misses Elizabeth, Gertie and

Charline Allums and their brother, J. L., visited in Commerce Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Hawkins received word Friday that her nephew, Moody Askins, was critically ill in the Clarksville hospital. His condition was slightly improved at last report.

Mrs. Raymond Scarborough and daughter, Rebecca of Johntown and

Vickers of Detroit. Mrs. James Watts and children sent out to surrounding singing spent the week end with relatives

at Rosalie. Mrs. Henry Dryden and Misses Frances and Betty Hawkins visit-

ed friends at Talco Monday. Miss Irene Parker spent last week with Mrs. Tony Hugo at Tal-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roy White moved last week to Rugby, where

Randall Hunt of Bogata, visited relatives here last week. Averet Smith received a broken

darkening the windows with red old dame, as at last she hoisted her- collar bone last week when a car paint or paper. A red light in the self triumphantly up. "And if they'd which he was working under, fell brooder will help. So will the feed- given you a bit more yeast you'd be off the jack, pinning him under it. Oscar Boyd of Charleston, spent Saturday night with his mother,

> Mrs. Annie Ragsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Tice Huff of Ore City, visited in the Cleo Hawkins

> home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Turner's Lake, visited recently in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy

Hervey. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kennedy and son of Cunningham, spent Saturday in the Jim Pirtle home.

Mrs. Tom Baxter, who has been quite ill at her home, is reported greatly improved.

Miss Ruby Pirtle honored Miss Beulah Hervey with a birthday party Wednesday night. The honoree received many dainty gifts. Delicious refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

Miss Juanita Cooper entertained with a bridal shower Wednesday honoring Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe Jr. of Talco, who before her marriage was Miss Mabry Scarborough. About forty guests registered in the lovely hand-decorated brides' book. Delicious refreshments of cake and

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#### **HUMBLE CAMP NEWS**

NEVA SLAID, Reporter

Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt was in Gilmer on business Thursday.

trip to Corsicana on Sunday.

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

Billy Dillard of Overton, visited Miss Vera Henderson Thursday.

Sam Morton visited his family in Gladewater over the week end.

A. W. Slaid of Matador, was week end visitor of his family.

Jacksonville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Pelt were

Mrs. Arthur Dyeson and Mrs. Thomas White were in Paris Tues-

in Mt. Pleasant Thursday on bus-

children were in Paris on business home and is rapidly improving.

visited R. M. Hunt of Longview on daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ed Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fisher of

Miss Dorothy Fulton of London, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark R. L. Thomason, Mrs. Gib Brother- week end.

Miss Cleo Smart of Mexia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reeves and

were in Gladewater Thursday on Texas University. business.

children were in Paris Monday on son and brother, Truett Smith, who the Humble recreation hall with business.

Mrs. Charles Smith is entertaining Mrs. C. D. Kimball of Lake Charles, La.

Paris Friday.

tended the district meet in Texark- cake and coffee were served. ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ragsdale of Houston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolley and daughter, Patricia, were visiting in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCtellan and son, Tom Clinton, were in Paris on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas have left Talco to make their home in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. H. L. Brelsford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collins at Atlanta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rollins and children were in Mt. Vernon sightseeing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Weed of Mt. Pleasant, visited their many friends in the camp Sunday.

Mrs. J. Y. Foster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan of Maude, on Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Van Winkle attended an Assembly of God convention at Trenton on Tuesday.

George Sampson, Bert Pfoff and Ben Calhoun of Tyler, were here on business Monday.

Mrs. C. T. Tyson of Winthrop, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parish visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibson in Gainesville over the week end.

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

Miss Josephine Bowers of Clarksville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husbands and daughter, Melinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyeson and Mrs. Dyeson's sisters, Misses Bessie Fay and Mary Louise Kelly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan in Gladewater over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance Ferrell visited Mr. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady, in Tyler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Glasgow and children of Gladewater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Meyers.

Miss Gertrude Griggs and Mrs. C. E. Griggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves made a business J. H. Griggs of Neches, over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husbands and daughter, Melinda, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Husbands in Tyler.

> Mrs. E. L. Gibson has returned to her home in Gainesville, after a six weeks' visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ryan and daughter were in Texarkana Mon-Leon Sanders visited his wife in day to purchase new parts for Mr. Ryan's radio transmitter.

Mrs. F. A. Douglas Jr. and son, in Longview on business Wednes- Pat, have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Douglas's mother, Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Jerry Lynn, have just returned from Beaumont, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. E. McConnell has been moved Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and from the hospital to her mother's

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loflin visited Mrs. J. A. Perkins and children their son, Granville Loflin and their Mrs. D. F. Nickes at Bay Town.

> ton and Mrs. B. J. Mayfield were in Paris Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loggins and daughter, Willa Dean, visited their Friday Night Bridge Club met at cookies and Coca-Cola were served. lege, over the week end

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Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter entertain-Morwood, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dolan, Mrs. E. W. Dichard of Marshall, over the Marsalis, Bill Gartman, A. R.

Mrs. J. A. Perkins honored her ments were served. husband with a forty-two party on Miss Marion Kirk returned to her his birthday Thursday. Present home in Sadler, after a two weeks' were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox, visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gage, Mr. and Present were: Mmes. L. J. Marsalis, V. A. Sockwell and son, V. A. Jr., Cowan. Miss Kirk is a junior at Mrs. J. H. Dickerson and Norval Gene Little, J. C. Wright, Jack Allison. Ice cream and cake were

is a student at Kilgore Junior Col- Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Dean, host and hostess. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richeson Holloway, K. O. France, W. E. Kirk- and Mrs. Monroe Roberts and Mr. Betty Allison and Messrs. Billy Aland daughter, Joyce Ann, were in ham, H. A. Davidson, Gib Brother- and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick. Mr. and lison, Charles Russell, William Cal-

like sparkling Champagne

Thursday Bridge Club met at the ent were Mmes. W. W. Kendrick, Monroe Roberts, V. A. Dean, L. J.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Meyers. Wynn, Richey Richeson, Nance Farrell and W. W. Kendrick. Mrs. C. R. Meyers won high. Sandwiches,

Elwood Reeves was honored by a surprise birthday party at his home on Thursday. Present were: Miss-Tuesday Bridge Club met at the H. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. es Evelyn Ford, Mary Joe Carlisle, home of Mrs. S. C. Cowan. Present France, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Brother- Marion Trimble, Bertha Frugia, were Mmes. Johnny Burns, L. O. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn, Mr. Beth Jean Perkins, Patricia Loe, ton and Raymond Doherty. Mrs. Mrs. Kendrick won high and Mr. vert, Sidney Frugia, Gerald Foster, Doherty won high and Mrs. France and Mrs. France won second high. Luther Allison, Bernice Lewis Cur-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman at- won second high. Strawberry short Sandwiches, strawberry short cake, rey, Randolph Griggs, and the honpotato chips and coffee were served. oree. Cake and jello were served

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dolan, Mrs. \$49,000,000 CONTRACT R. L. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. LET AT DENISON DAM France and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mayfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. enjoyed a picnic at Daingerfield on Sunday.

Miss Billy Allison and Miss Martha Jean Hoffpauir were hostesses at a social given on Wednesday. Present were: Misses Maurine Reeves, Evelyn Ford, Jo Ann Ford, Mary Jo and Patricia Loe, Vonceille Boyd, Betty Jean Clark, Mary Helen Foster, Peggy Sly, Molly Van Winkle, Marion Trimble, Catherine Trimble, Jo Carlisle, Willa Dean Girls' Teeth Sounder Smith and Messrs. Elwood Reeves, Charles Russell, William Calvert, Billy Ray Dickerson, Luther Allison. Punch, cookies, candy, popcorn balls were served.

Jack King, A. Small and Douglas the Journal of the American Dental Cox honored Mrs. O. J. Green with Association by Dr. E. Pearl Hanwere: Mmes. H. A. Hoffpauir, Leo school dental clinics. Roberts, A. W. Tucker, R. J. Goodwin, Daily Brown, G. C. Gray, Jack Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Dean, Moore, J. S. Littlefield, M. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Watkins, Mr. Harold Trimble, B. H. Hazzard, M. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and J. Hayes, Robert Pitts, W. D. Cato, Mrs. Nance Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Bill Gartman, Paul Johnny Weatherall, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Glenn Jones, D. B. Gage, Ralph Weed, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Louis Cato, B. L. Gieger, R. R. Kel- Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perley, Buddy Hayes, O. O. Smith, G. kins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, L. Dalton and the hostesses and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pirtle, Mr. and honoree. The refreshment course Mrs. W. W. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. consisted of sandwiches, potato Bill Gartman, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter home of Mrs. Charles Russell. Pres- chips, tea and coffee. Mrs. Green Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newreceived many nice gifts.

Slaughter and John Chapman. Mrs. recreation hall a dance was enjoyed W. Dickard and George Massad. Dean won high. Delicious refresh- by the following couples: Mr. and Music was furnished by a radiomond Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. R. R. Kelly.

The Times editor received a let-E. Kirkham and daughter, Mr. and ter Friday from Burton N. Work of Mrs. Andy Anderson and children Denison, formerly with the Talco and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson Drug Store, enclosing a check for a subscription to the paper. Mr. Work stated that a contract was due to be let April 16 for \$40,000,000 for construction of the Red River dam between Denison and Durant, Okla,

He also adds that considerable work has already been done on the dam and with the letting of the contract on the 16th, work will start in a big way.

## Than Those of Boys

CHICAGO.-Girls' and negroes' teeth are less subject to decay than those of boys and members of the Mmes. J. A. Perkins, J. H. Dick- white and yellow races. Those oberson, H. L. Laughlin, Pat Murphy, servations are made in an issue of a stork shower Tuesday. Present nah, director of the Palo Alto, Cal.,

man, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fisher, Mr. and Saturday night at the Humble Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- victrola combination rented from

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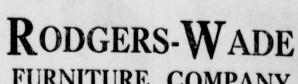
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