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**Harper** Gives **Baccalaureate** Sermon Sun.

The Rev. J. W. Harper, pastor of to the graduating class of Talco auditorium Sunday.

caps and gowns, seated before a large congregation, paid close attention as Rev. Harper delivered his sermon. His subject was "The Investment of Life."

Rev. Harper brought out three investor; 2nd-Life is the invest- soon was walking again. phases in his talk: 1st-God is the ment: 3rd-We are the investees. Saying that God has a right to expect a return on the life he has in- Bid Let for vested in us.

us talent and to members of the senior class who were embarking upon their own, they should make use of talents invested into them.

Mrs. R. C. Walker played the processional and L. E. Gilbert had charge of the singing. The following program was carried out:

Hymn, "God of Our Fathers," Roberts-Warren-High School Choral Club, directed by L. E. Gilbert. Mrs. R. C. Walker, accompanist.

Invocation-Rev. C. B. Williams. Hymn, "Beautiful Savior," Riegger-High School Choral Club. Scripture Reading - Rev. L. L. Gieger.

Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Palmer-Mason -- Leon Lindsey, Harry Howard, Bill Miller, Homer Kerr.

Sermon, "The Investment of Life" -Rev. J. W. Harper.

Hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," Baxter-Doane-Congre- Attend Meeting in gation and Choral Club. Benediction-Rev. S. D. Lindsey. Recessional-Mrs. R. C. Walker.

## Titus County Lady 100 Years Old

Mrs. N. I. Brewer, longtime resident of Mt. Pleasant and Titus county, has celebrated her 100th birthday. She was born near Coldwater, Miss., May 20, 1840. Her family moved to Texas in 1888 and settled the First Baptist Church, delivered in the White Oak Springs communan interesting baccalaureate address ity in Southwestern Titus county. She was 21 years old when the High School in the high school Civil War broke out and experienced many horrors during the con-The forty-one graduates, attired in flict, as she had many relatives who

fought on the Confederate side. When she came to Texas there were only two mercantile stores in Mt. Pleasant. There was one drug store and five saloons.

In 1936 Mrs. Brewer suffered a broken leg, but it mended and she

He stressed that God had given Construction Highway 271

Low bid of \$79,813 was announced tages offered to students in the Tuesday for 11.5 miles of grading, school drainage structures, bituminous stabilization and seal coat on Highway Processional-Mrs. R. C. Walker. 271 from twelve miles north of Mt. Pleasant to .7 mile north of Mt. Pleasant. Bidder's name was given as H. B. Zachry of Laredo.

The Titus county project was one among twenty let for bid Tuesday and announced by the State Highway Department.

Work is expected to begin within the next thirty days, but it will probably take two or three months to complete the project, which is somewhat larger than the north end,

**City Officials Kilgore Friday** 

which was finished last fall.

Mayor C. E. Jones, Commissioners O. B. Hopwood and J. B. Osorn Wilton Kelley and John Northom of the Talco water department, represented Talco in Kilgore Friday at the East Texas Municipalities League. William V. Brown,

## School Closes **Grade School** With Address **Monday** Night to Seniors

### **Talco Seniors Enjoy** Week's Entertainment **Exercises** on Talco senior class spent an active

week last week with parties and get togethers for the last time. Their sponsors, Miss Mildred Petty and Miss Eddie Houston, chaperoned.

On Saturday morning the class enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at the Humble Lake. On Saturday night, Dorothy Ray Womack, Christelle Carter and Vera Henderson were hostesses with a formal party.

Tuesday the seniors motored to Daingerfield state park for an outing, enjoying swimming, boating and fishing.

After a dress rehearsal with caps and gowns Friday the class posed in a group for pictures. The same night the sponsors entertained with

a party, the girls remaining for a slumber party.

# Nazi Success **Threat Grim**

Momentarily checked but never class, he said, are engaged in the definitely halted the German war machine since the fortnight old invasion of Belgium and France has driven to within a dozen miles of the English channel ports opposite The physical, the mental, the re- English and on the left flank to

Sharp counter attack by the French Wednesday recaptured Arras and Abbeville from the invaders and eased the tightening grip on the British. The German drive to the channel ports was not completely checked and London prepared for the Nazi bombing raid believed inevitable. Wednesday the Durane Alexander, a novel valedic- British Parliament was rushing tory dialogue form was rendered through a bill giving the government almost dictatorial powers to marshall all resources for war. A strong home force was being formed to combat expected attempts at invasion by air and sea.

Neutral, but preparing a mighty defense force, the United States NUMBER 15

## **Three New** Wells Added to Talco Field

Three wells were completed in the Talco field during the past week with two more nearing completion. Bill Hinton, drilling for Adams and Lysle, on the property of the First National Bank of Mt. Pleasant in East Talco cemented Tuesday, and skidded the rig and derrick a location east for another well.

Magnolia Company, completed the E. V. Duke No. 3 in the same area, and are shut down awaiting another location.

B. G. Byers drilling for Randy Moore on the Mt. Pleasant bank's property is drilling around 3700 feet. When completed the rig will be skidded west for a location on the Iowa Payne tract.

Texas Company also completed a well in West Talco, on the Barker tract. This well was a north outpost and operators say the well showed signs of a good producer.

Humble Company started drilling on the J. C. Young heirs property Monday in West Talco and were drilling around 3500 feet Thursday morning. Their next location is on the Penn fee No. 17. This well will be an offset to the No. 16 brought in several weeks ago, which pumped 615 barrells of oil in one day from a depth of 4,297 feet.

## **Talco** Theatre to Open on **Friday Night**

Theo Miller of Quitman, announces the re-opening of the Talco Theatre on Friday night. Mr. Miller came to Talco a few weeks ago to look the town over and see what prospects he might have in opening a show here.

Talco has been without a picture show since the East Texas Theatre closed here over a month ago. Mr. Miller has secured a lease of the building and fixtures and will operate the show in the future with the latest pictures and at a reduction in admission. Talco business firms are glad to see the picture show open, and have shown their appreciation through advertising on another page in this issue. Your attention is also called to the program listed by Mr. Miller.

The following program was carried out: Processional-Mrs. R. C. Walker. Invocation-Rev. S. D. Lindsey. Salutatory - Dorothy Ray Wom-Class Song-Class. Valedictory-Jimmie Goodwin.

Song, "Keep on Hopin'," Maxwell -Dorothy Temples and Mary Ruth Walker. Address-Mr. H. W. Stillwell of Texarkana, Texas.

ple can serve themselves and dem-

ocracy best by appearing to be

The valedictory address by Jim-

mie Goodwin and the salutatory ad-

iences of work during the past four

their appreciation of Talco High

what they really are.

Presentation of Class - Glen N. Flewharty, Principal.

Presentation of Diplomas-B. E. Dunagan, Superintendent. Benediction-Rev. P. G. Hightower, Pastor of McKinney Methodist Church, Dallas. List of seniors graduating: Ruth Adcox Manuel Allison

Loyal Bell Frebert Belcher

Graduation exercises Monday, Commencement exercises Tues-May 20, for the seventh grade class day evening at the Talco High School auditorium brought an end of 1940, were the closing event of to the 1939-40 school term. H. W. the Talco grade school for the year. Stillwell, superintendent of Texark- Following a well-balanced proana schools, delivered the address gram, forty-five candidates for adto the 41 senior graduates, speaking mission into high school were preon the advantages of American sented by Principal Guy Lemmond

democracy. Emphasizing that dem- to Superintendent B. E. Dunagan, ocracy can only be preserved by who presented each with a diploma. real manhood and womanhood and This number represents the avertaking examples from the works of age contribution the grade school Burns and Maupassant, Mr. Still- has made to the high school for the well brought out the fact that peo- past three years.

Rev. C. B. Williams, pastor of the Talco Methodist Church, offered the invocation, which was followed by the salutatory presented by Gloria Woodward. A piano solo by Odessa dress by Dorothy Ray Womack were Devall, a member of the class, prewell delivered. Both gave exper- ceded the class address, "Building a Life," by Mr. H. C. Cheek of Sulyears in high school and expressed phur Springs. Mr. Cheek built his address around the passage of scrip-School, the teachers and the advan- ture, "And Jesus increased in stature and wisdom and in favor with God and man." The members of this

very serious business of building a life, the proper development of which should be along the ideal four-point plan followed by Jesus. ligious, and the social phases of life within 65 miles of Paris. should have their proper place in any well-balanced life structure. Mr. Cheek further stated that this well-built life should be something of the present as well as of the future.

After a vocal trio, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," by Eloise Morris, Dorothy Nell Reidout and by Betty Fae Gee and Wanda Beth Carl. Their address represented the beautiful spirit of unselfishness of the class as expressed in their personal slogan of "Share and Share Alike."

Following the presentation of

## CALF MOTHERS TALCO MAN FINDS

GOATS MAKE GOOD

A new and cheaper way to feed mayor of Texarkana, presided. Sevyoung dairy calves is believed to enty-eight towns in East Texas have been found by E. A. Rodgers were represented. of Talco, who operates a farm and goat ranch at Post Oak in Lamar county.

Rodgers has 30 milk goats and 30 gue was served lunch at the Kilgore Angora goats. Recently he experi- hotel. In the afternoon the group mented with raising the calves with listened to a talk by Charles B. the goats and found the calf thrives Bennett of Chicago. well and can be raised cheaper than with the cow.

Rodgers reports it costs about oneeighth as much to raise a calf fed Overall Classes by the goats as it does with cows. In other words the use of goats allows him to raise eight calves for originator of the Overall Sunday the cost it would be for one with school class in Talco, says the Talco COWS.

12 months but has kept Angoras for featuring, "First Offender," dedicatseveral years. He finds growing ed to them Saturday morning from of goats profitable.

## Year's Biggest Rain **Falls This Week**

heaviest rain of the year fell in this section early Tuesday morning, flooding streams and stopping all field work.

Scattered showers on Wednesday turned into a steady downpour early Thursday and creeks were rearing out of banks by mid-afternoon.

In the northern part of Lamar county hail destroyed about half the tomato, cucumber and watermelon crop.

### Cunningham Awarded Sportsmanship Cup

County Intersholastic League for Camp County Test the 1939-40 term has been awarded Cunningham.

Hutsonville was given second sion. place and Jennings third, while honorable mention went to Chicota and Deport. A secret committee selected the winners.

Morning session was a general round table talk on city government and its functions. At noon the Lea-

# **Program to Honor**

Jack Caruthers of Mt. Pleasant, class and the one he teaches in Mt He has had milk goats for only Pleasant will have a radio program

> 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. The broadcast will be a hook-up of stations from the following towns: Temple, Corsicana, Big Spring, San

## What many farmers report as the Cuthand CCC Youth Killed in Wreck

Eugene Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs.

P. E. Gold of Cuthand, was fatally injured Saturday when the truck Eats Fertilizer in which he was riding with other CCC enrollees overturned at a highway curve near Montrose, Colo. The body arrived Wednesday and burial was Thursday at Cuthand.

# Sportsmanship cup of the Lamar Permit Granted for

Application of M. V. Cadman of a shovelful of fertilizer."-Donley This annual award goes to the Tyler for a permit to drill a well on County Leader. county school which exhibits the a 10.8 acre tract in the Robert Myres best sportsmanship on the part of survey in Camp county southeast of coaches, athletes, teachers and fans. the Moss No. 1 Venters has been No emphasis is placed on winning. granted by the Railroad Commis-

lease work and litigation.

Louis Barrett Ernest Conarroe Joe Coldicutt Naomi Crabb Clifton Edwards **Cecil Easterling** Mary Helen Franks Jimmie Goodwin Mary Jo Goodwin Mildred Goodwin Hightower Laurel Goodloe Marie Ellen Griffiths Vera Henderson Weldon Harper Joe Jones Lee Lilly Foy Monroe Tennyson Miller Winnie Morris Bill Miller **Robert Owings** Tincy Pittman Younger Virginia Peace Frances Randall Marie Reed Dorothy Day Womack J. L. Ottinger

# **Tablets in Show**

While seeing Gone With the Wind, a local lad ytook a headache. She

Three other Texas boys, Chester felt in her handbag for aspirin and L. Perry of DeKalb, C. W. Braswell took a tablet. Later she took two of Marietta and Dick Cavitt of Na- more and felt relieved. Going into ples were sent to a hospital with leg Luke's place a short time later for a injuries and severe cuts and bruises. soda, she felt in the handbag for the

change and found out she had eaten three "plant food" tablets. Thinking she was poisoned, she rushed to a doctor. And he read the directions on the box: "Each tablet equals Red River Highway

### **CEMETERY WORKING**

member the date.

diplomas and awards, the class song was sung and the benediction was given by Rev. S. D. Lindsey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. The class roll follows: Dorothy Jo Fussell Eula Mae Pinkston G. W. Johnson Lois Jean Carlisle

Louise Kelley Milton Whitney Charlene Allums Vannoy Cates Dixie Lee Holloway Gordon McCarty Jack Whitney Willard Stevens Mary Jo Loe Betty Foster Aubrey Reeves W. C. Blackwell Donald Swope Marvin Owings Mark Sandel Margie Dick Dabbs Mattie Swinford Elouise Cramer Colleen Rollins Odessa Devall Patsy Ruth Holder John Melvin Shriver John Paul Jones William Pinkerton L. Ren Reed Jewel Smith Oscar Medlin Floyd Ford **Bobbie Sosebee** Maurice Barrett Junior Hall Norman McAfee Durane Alexander Dorothy Nell Reidout Elois Morrie Roy Lilley Elloise Callahan Billy Gipson Gloria Woodward Betty Fae Gee

Wanda Beth Carl Sponsors of the class were Miss Christine Carter and Miss Lula MOTHER OF CANDIDATE

# **Bid Let Wednesday**

There will be a working at the Highway 82 from five miles west of held Wednesday. Binnion cemetery on Friday May Clarksville to Bagwell was asceramounted to \$34,057.

senate rushed work on appropriations for defense measures. Land, sea and air forces are to be strengthened and all over the country concerted drives are being organized against spy rings.

In Texas Fifth Column activities were reported and the Texas Rangers and Safety Patrol, crack law enforcement units, were detailed to investigate and take necessary measures to snuff out the threat.

## **Merchants** Clean Up for Summer

Some of the Talco merchants have given their businesses a spring cleaning this week, with paint, window cleaning and rearranging of stock.

Jessie Sikes has painted the curbing of the sidewalk on the entire block around his barbershop. Across the street Geo. Massad has

also had his walk painted. Renford Sikes kept the painter

busy Friday painting the front of his store.

Merchants up and down Broad street have done a general cleaning outside and inside of their buildings.

## Spring Session Dist. **Court Comes to End**

Spring term of District Court, in session since the middle of April, closed Saturday. Next session will begin on Sept. 16 and will continue for five weeks.

Titus county grand jury made its final report Friday and was discharged. Twenty bills of indictment were returned during the ses-

## FOR CONGRESS PASSES

Mrs. Georgia Waters, 84, Cass Waters of Texarkana, candidate for Congress from this district, died at Fogarty as manager and invites Low bid for 3.4 miles of soil as- her home near Atlanta following a their many friends to drive in and

Mrs. Waters was the wife of the 087 feet, has delayed testing for Everyone interested come and bring Highway Commission. Bid was United States marshall in this dis-

## TITLE CLEARING **DELAYS WILDCAT** SOUTHE'ST BOGATA

Title work in preparation for a wildcat test of the Trinity series southeast of Bogata has revealed one lease not satisfactorily signed and operations are being held up until this difficulty is cleared. Expecting arrangements to be made on this lease in a short time, preparations for moving in test machinery are continuing.

Operators say there is a possibility of rig being placed next week and are to use machinery capable of going 10,000 feet if necessary to give the Trinity and other sands of a lesser depth a thorough test. In the meantime further geological work has been carried out with growing optimism as to chances of production.

Officials of the drilling company are in and out of Bogata as arrangements are completed. Leases on the 9,000 acre block have been placed in escrow and the public anxiously awaits outcome of the well.

## **Guy Dunn Leases Spruill's Station**

Guy O. Dunn announces this week that he has leased Spruill's Service Station and will operate it with a full line of Cities Service

Mr. Spruill has employed Dan that in a short time he will carry a line of tires, tubes and auto ac-

Your attention is called to his adissue.

county resident and mother of R. G. products.

phalt base and seal coat on U. S. long illness. Funeral services were try their products. He also states

The Venters well, bottomed at 8,- 31, according to Mrs. G. R. Fry. tained Wednesday by the State late W. D. Waters, onetime deputy cessories.

some time pending the outcome of tools to work with and lunch. Re- made by Austin Road Company and trict, who died in 1926. Surviving vertisement on another page in this are six sons and three daughters.

Belcher.

Dorothy Temples Farris Vaught Mary Ruth Walker Antonio, Amarillo and San Angelo. Maxine Warren

Floyd Rogers Kenneth Sikes Geneva Teague Rogers

> Genevieve Welborne Willie Gafford Christelle Cato

A birthday dinner was given Sun-CUNNINGHAM POLITICAL day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. THE TALCO TIMES EDITORIALLY Ain't that Sump'n Lee Oats in honor of Mr. Oats' 56th Published by The Talco Times News ANNOUNCEMENTS Commencement exerecises of the birthday. Those attending were Publishing Co. Inc., Talco Texas. SPEAKING Cunningham school will be held on By NUMBER SEVEN Mr. and Mrs. Bub Holbert and SAM C. HOLLOWAY, President PAUL HARDIN, Editor Thursday night, with William Mc-Subject to the action of the Demochildren, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oats BURT LOCKHART cratic Primary, July 27, 1940: Craw as principal speaker. and son, Gayland, and Mr. and Mrs. in Pittsburg Gazette A reader writes in to find out SUBSCRIPTION PRICE Seventh grade graduation exer-Audie Lawler and children. Dinner In Titus, Franklin and Red River For Congress, First Districtwho is the best man at a shotgun cises were held at the auditorium was spread at noon and an enjoyable Counties ONE DOLLAR A YEAR R. G. WATERS wedding. This column will attempt Taxation will never stop until Wednesday night. day was spent. of Bowie County an answer when the customer ex-The baccalaureate services were When Sent Elsewhere the Subscrip-tion Price is \$1.50 a Year INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lorries went, spending stops. held at the high school auditorium plains why it is, if marriage is such For Judge 76th Judicial Districtto Commerce Sunday. a fine thing, that the customary best Sunday morning. The processional While peace reigns here bullets CLAUDE HUTCHINGS Rev. Hoover filled his appointman at a wedding is not the bridewas played by Miss Ann Humphrey SAM WILLIAMS rain in Europe. Entered as second class matter ment at the Baptist church Sunday March 20, 1936, at the postoffice at Talco, Texas, under Act of March 3, '879. Absorbed The Talco News on .May 1, 1938. groom. and invocation was given by Rev. night. He was a dinner guest Sun-This is a synthetic age, and some- For State Senator, 1st Dist .---Curtis Hoover. Three songs were sung by the choir. A duet was sung day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. NEUGENT Saw a stranger in town Saturday times it looks as if we might spell Adrian Hart. by Mrs. Roby and Miss Irene Allen. it sin-thetic. Of Titus County who seemed to be mired in misery, Mrs. Euel Deshong is ill at her The sermon was delivered by Mr No charge is made for publication E. HAROLD BECK so I walked over and asked him Bullock Hyder of NTSTC, Denton. home here. Of Bowie County of notices of church services or other The Temple act that adopted a what was wrong. He said it wasn't much of anything, only he had a Benediction was given by Mr. public gatherings where no admis- family of baby skunks evidently For Representative, 35th Dist .-sion is charged. Where admission is was very scentimental. wife who didn't appreciate a thing Humphrey. G. C. LUNSFORD Seventh grade pupils with their charged or where goods or wares of he did for her. He said that last sponsor, Mrs. F. E. McGahan, at-T. J. (Tom) BARRIER Having once been a painter it is any kind are offered for sale the week he bought her a sprank new L. F. BENSON pair of tennis shoes so she could tended the show at Deport Tuesday not difficult for Hitler to choose regular advertising rates will be P. D. THORTON JR. blood-red colors for Europe. night. push the lawn mower without slipapplied. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Musgrove For County Judgeping and maybe hurting herself, but have moved to Valliant, Okla., to FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 We are still inquisitive enough to she didn't appreciate it. No. sir, ED DICKSON stay several weeks. He has bought want to know how people managed GENERAL J. T. CAMERON he said, the more he did for her the more she expected and the less a business house at that place. Mrs. to live before the discovery of vita-THE WAR JACK CROSS Juarez Jordan accompanied them. mins. she appreciated it. BEN L. PATRICK **INSURANCE** She will be employed by Mr. Mus-This newspaper refuses to be-Europe is spending \$100,000 a grove For County Attorneylieve that a majority of the peo-Not running for any office or any-John L. and Robert Allen of Hutminute on war, which causes us to ple of this nation are in favor BIRD OLD, Jr. thing, I can afford to say a little of wonder if the prize they are fight-**IT'S BETTER TO BE** sonville, spent the week end with what I think, so I told him maybe of the United States entering ing for is worth the price. TRAYLOR RUSSELL their grandmother, Mrs. John Alhe did have a hard time, but he SAFE THAN SORRY the war in Europe, as reported For County Treasureroughtn't to expect too much for by the Gallup poll. In fact we Many a young fellow who goes Mmes. D. E. Jeffus and Joe Temonly a dollar and six-bits. He didn't D. C. MORGAN ple of Deport, visited relatives here have seen some figures in that to college with the intention of seem to like that very much, for he **Felix Jones** (Re-election) poll during the past year that working his way to the top finds Sunday backed off from me like a city boy Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norwood of lead us to believe that part of it easier by working his father to For County Clerkdoes the second time he meets a Independence and Mrs. Dan South-At the Bank **TALCO** it is propaganda. It is true that a finish. polecat, and said, "A dollar and FLOYD KEITH erland and daughters spent Sunday America has become a bit jitsix-bits? Shoot fire, man, that's with Mr. and Mrs. Almer Norwood. The most sensible answer to the For Assessor-Collectorjust the down payment!" tery since Germany invaded Holland and Belgium, but is our million-dollar offer of a New York P. O. WILHITE mistake of twenty-two years ago man for the kidnaping of Hitler (Re-election) Regardless of the cash and carry NOTICE so easily forgotten? We enter- was that of a Houston man who neutrality laws this country has For Sheriffed the war to "Help make the wanted \$100,000 in advance. made with warring nations, we must GROVER ARD world safe for Democracy," and give Hitler credit for one thing. came out with thousands slain, There is a striking contrast in (Re-election) The number of shotgun weddings many more maimed for life, a the gift of a New York woman of AUBREY REDFEARN is decreasing, though the number huge war debt, and not enough \$4,000 for a hospital for cats and the EARL ALBRIGHT of marriages is increasing every To appreciation of our efforts on gift of \$45,000 by J. J. Perkins of COY M. COKER month. the part of the allies for them to Texas for a home for orphan girls. For County Surveyorrepay loans made by us, to say **DEPORT BOY FINDS SUPPOSED** Motorist DON G. NOLTE nothing of the failure of having "A lot of people," says the Clarks-METEORITE WEDNESDAY made the world safe for Demo- ville Times, "are growling about For Commissioner, Precinct 3cracy What is thought to be a meteormachines throwing countless thous-What this nation needs to do ands out of work. If these birds ED NUGENT ite fragment was found Wednesis to mop up the "fifth column" are sincere why the heck don't they R. R. (RAYMOND) CAMERON day by Virgle Weldon Pearson, son I have leased the Spruill Service Station and in-MORRIS BLALOCK in our midst-deport every mo- discard their automobiles and trucks of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Pearson, in vite all my friends and new friends to come by and try E. V. DUKE ther's son who is not a real Am- and open the way for the harness a roadside ditch near their home in ERNEST BROWN our products. erican and in sympathy with and buggy makers?" East Deport. The fragment weighs our form of government-rid For Justice, Precinct 3nearly two pounds and bears a ourselves of every damned ism close resemblance to other meteor-Nineteen corporations in this coun-J. W. EDWARDS WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF from abroad and then prepare ites found near Deport, one of try paid \$612,403,014 in taxes. The G. R. (Roy) FRY to defend ourselves against attack from any quarter. That is stockholders received in dividends which was sold last week by J. J. E. Y. (B) BROWN **Cities Service Products** Gray for \$64. It weighed about 12 less than the amount of taxes, \$565,started last August, because it 377,642. With such an enormous the job that should have been For Constable, Precinct 3pounds.

> In the near future we will have a stock of Tires. Tubes and Automobile Accessories.

### THE TALCO TIMES, TALCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

ent's defense program should be to understand why industrial de- For Weigher, Precinct 3supported with all we have, but we should never send men nor ships into the present European struggle.

We acknowledge an invitation from Miss Mary Kate Lassiter of Bogata to attend commence- career. Success does not always ment exercises of the graduating come that way. Ask the man who class at East Texas State Teach- begins at the bottom and works his vices of the Chief Magistrate be not ers College at Commerce on way up. Monday, May 27. We congratulate Miss Lassiter on her scholastic attainment and regret that exercises.

The paralyzing effect of the wake up and may well result in a shake-up and broadening of our laws on sedition and espionage to include stringent measures that will exclude subversive activities in this country. That the germ of a fifth column may be alive in America is substantiated by the unceasing stream of Nazi propaganda being circulated over the country. Unfortunately, little can be done about such activities, many of which are "within the law" as it now exists, until some thing is done about the law itself. In our opinion, the sooner it is done the better.

## ALL UNCLE SAM CAN DO

Rastus (just informed that he was in the draft):--"Uncle Sam can't make me fight."

Sambo: "Naw, he can't. All he kin do is put you in a uniform, stick a gun in yoah hand, and put you in a trench wid de bullets flyin' all aroun' an' let you use yoah own judgment."

Sam Williams of Mt. Pleasant, a candidate for district judge, was in Talco on Friday shaking hands and renewing acquaintances.



velopment is at a standstill.

takes time to build a trained sum of money diverted into the cof-

army and equip it. The presid- fers of the tax collectors it is easy

It may be old-timey to say so, but we are still of the opinion that no one can work only thirty hours a week and earn enough to live on one fight goes on the state's deficit goes hundred and sixty-eight hours and up. Only the sky is the limit to C. W. Lester, Methodist pastor, and lay the foundation for a prosperous public debt.

Thomas Jefferson, "or supplied by Candidate Hines says Texas needs practice, his office, nominally for we shall be unable to attend the only fifteen million dollars new years, will in fact become for life; taxes while his opponent, Gov. Lee and history shows how easily that

O', says we need fifty millions. A degenerates into an inheritance." little difference of thirty-five mil- | Many things have come to pass in lions is so common these days when recent years to indicate that the fifth column on European de- we talk in billions that nobody teachings of Jefferson are falling on fenses is causing America to ought to be disturbed. While the deaf ears.

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### WALLPAPER



Miss Maurine Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hume of Cunningham, and Barton McDowell of Minter, were married in Hugo, Ok., Sunday, April 28, by the Rev. will make their home in Paris.

LAMAR COUNTY COUPLE'S

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

# Guy O. Dunn

SERVICE STATION

# **Beginning Thursday!** Perkins Bros. Co. 42nd. ANNIVERSARY SALE

## **CLIMAXING 42 YEARS OF VALUE LEADERSHIP** . . . PERKINS BRINGS YOU ONE OF THE GREAT-EST SAVINGS EVENTS OF THE SEASON

Breaking all records in value and quality . . . Perkins brings you even greater savings on their birthday. Loads and loads of crisp new goods bought special for this big event will be passed on to you during our sale. Be here Thursday . . . buy Summer goods that you need right now . . . make the savings of a lifetime.



PARIS, TEXAS

From the Back Files of

The Talco Times

Week of May 21, 1937

Norman McCall, who had broken

through the business district of

Ira F. Lane, oil field worker, had

Six new oil wells had been com-

Plans for a \$25,000 city hall had

been submitted to the city commis-

east of Talco.

## **Two Strangers** Are Arrested in Deport

A man who gave his name as M. C. Price, and his son were arrested noon Wednesday at the Shuman hotel in Deport by Constable Pick Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Jack Reeves and taken to the Lamar county jail to have their identities confirmed.

The arrests were made after a number of Deport people had expressed themselves as.suspicious of Price and his son, some thinking they might be German spies. They had been staying at the Shuman hotel for about three weeks and the elder Price, who claims to be a watch tinker, had been soliciting door-to-door business. Constable and children of Lone Oak and Mr. Anderson says he gave his age as 65 and that he guessed the age of Mrs. Russ Ward of Bogata. the younger man to be about 20.

No incriminating evidence was La., spent the week end here. found in their possession, though Constable Anderson reports find- with a double bridal shower honing a number of maps that he did oring Mrs. G. S. Greer and Mrs. not examine closely. The men will Jerry Dodd, recent brides. About be held in Lamar county jail until forty guests registered in each finger prints are made and their book. identities confirmed.

They were reported to have given their address as Birmingham, Ala.

## **BACKFIRE FROM** TRUCK CAUSES BURNS TO MAN

J. D. McBroom, who resides on the Ned Read farm near Minter, served. was severely burned early Saturday evening when the backfire from Branch, spent Tuesday with Mrs. a truck engine ignited some gasoline in a fruit jar and set fire to his clothing about his arms and chest.

The accident is said to have oc- es at Commerce Friday, their daucurred after the truck, owned by ghter and sister, Miss Pocka, being Ned Read and driven by Frankie a member of the class. She accom-Lee Ridens of Deport, ran out of gasoline. A passing car was hailed and some gasoline obtained in a jar. Mrs. Rex Womack, was painfully McBroom had poured gasoline into burned about the face when she the vacuum tank and was standing jerked a bowl containing hot pie with the jar of gasoline in his hand filling off a table. She is improvwhen Ridens stepped on the starter, ing nicely. causing a backfire through the carburetor that ignited the jar of gasoline and set fire to his clothing.

his hands while putting out the of Naples, spent Sunday in the Rex easy terms. blaze and both men received first Womack home. aid at the Grant hospital in Deport. Edna Bowerman of Bogata, visit-

McBroom was taken to a Paris hos- ed her cousin, Mrs. Bill Brady, Sunpital Sunday where his condition day

## WILKINSON

**JOHNTOWN** 

This community was saddened on

can be expected.

Pleasant Saturday.

dainty gifts.

Gene Hawkins.

panied them home.

the Roxton News.

Mrs. Amos Wright entertained

Hawkins were co-hostesses at a

handkerchief shower Tuesday af-

who will move next week to Mid-

way. Twenty-eight registered. Re-

freshments of cake and punch were

Miss Dorothy Patton of Pine

W. A. Cotten and son, Dan, at-

tended the commencement exercis-

By MRS. F. T. WARD

May 22 by the passing of a pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Autry and citizen. S. Henderson York passed children and Roy Price of Argo, away at his home here, after a lin- visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. gering illness. He is survived by Walter Price, during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson and his wife and three sons. Funeral services were held Thursday after- children of Nevill's Chapel, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Janice, small daughter of Mr. and John Parr.

McElroy and Fire Chief Harry A ten and a half pound baby boy Mrs. Earl Hawkins, was severely Brown. McCall had been chased burned when she accidentally got arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clary Friday morning, who hold of a can of lye. She received emergency treatment at Bogata and has been named Tilmon David.

F. H. Anschutz, A. T. Blalock, was carried to a specialist at Paris. Clarence Harris and F. T. Ward She is reported resting as well as made a business trip to Commerce Monday. Misses Jewel Baxter and Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Smith attend-Watts, George Wilson Jr. and Ted ed decoration at Spring Hill Sun- Merritt. Baxter made a business trip to Mt.

Morris Blalock and Charles Rid-Visitors in the John Terry home dle went to Anson Friday and mov-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rollins ed the household goods of Delmo staked that week. Ricks, who with his family will and Mrs. Bob Gifford and Mr. and make their home in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Ricks are well known Miss Ruth Pirtle of Shreveport, here and we extend them a welcome.

### CHURCH NOTES

There were 89 at Sunday school Sunday, with two new members and one visitor.

The WMS met at the church on Delicious refreshments of Tuesday afternoon with ten present. cake and punch were served. These Mrs. Ward led the devotional and girls were before their marriage, Mrs. Parr led the prayer. An in-Misses Inez York and Faye Cooper, teresting Bible study was conductrespectively. They received many ed by Mrs. Brown. Plans were made Mrs. W. R. Baxter and Mrs. Gene

next meeting. Bro. Driggers will, preach Sunday morning and at 2 ternoon, honoring Mrs. C. B. Flippo, Baptismal services will be held in the afternoon.

### LAND BARGAINS

573 acres 5 miles northeast of Kiomitia, 326 acres cultivation, 237 acres pasture, 5 dwellings, 3 barns. 93.14 acres 4 miles south of Blossom. 71 acres in cultivation; balance pasture; dwelling and barn. 120 acres 3 miles northeast of Biardstown. 76 acres cultivation; balance in good pasture; dwelling

Sandra, small daughter of Mr. and and barn in good condition. 160 acres 6 miles north of Blos-

som. 40 acres cultivated; balance pasture; dwelling and barn. 97.8 acres 5 miles north of Deport.

Ted Baxter left Sunday for Rox- 75 acres cultivated; 22.3 acres paston, where he will be employed by ture; dwelling and barn.

These farms can be bought for Ridens suffered slight injuries to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Betts and son small down payment, balance long,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

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#### **Former PJC Students** In Talco Three and will Meet May 27 Four Years Ago

At least 150 former students of Paris Junior College are expected

to be present there Monday night, May 27, for the annual banquet and jail at Longview, had been captur- business meeting of the Ex-Studed in Talco by Deputy Sheriff Billy ents' Association. The dinner will be at the Gibraltar Hotel at 7 p.m. Plates will be 75 cents.

Former students are invited to town and later captured four miles make their plans to - attend this meeting, at which 1940 graduates will be honored by the college fac-

been instantly killed by falling drill ulty. The class of 1930 will be honstem when a 122 foot derrick col- ored, in keeping with the custom lapsed on the Texas No. 1 E. L. of honoring the class of 10 years ago at these annual dinners. Election of officers will be the

principal item of business at the pleted and seven were drilling near banquet, which will feature a short pay. Seven new locations had been

musical program.

## 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 postoffice. 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.

# **PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**



was reported serious.

LOW LAW

It seems the grate broke down lied home by Mrs. Annie Porter, Mr. appeared at the broken part of the and Bill Porter. "Hey, Satan. It's your turn to re- ployed at Rugby, spent the week Talco Asphalt & Refining Company, pair it this time."

land beyond the Styx. "My men Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hawkins and are too busy to worry about fixing children are attending the bedside a mere gate."

"Well, then," scowled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," said the devil, "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

### PUBLIC SALE IS EXPECTED OF PARIS BANK DIVIDENDS

Congressman Wright Patman says that he is informed by the Comptroller of Currency that a public sale of the remaining assets of the American National Bank at Paris is expected within the next sixty days and that the final and last dividend will be paid within thirty or forty days thereafter. Amount of the dividend is expected to be between two and three per cent.

Ramon Hutchinson, Roy Porter and Mrs. C. B. Porter of Carlsbad, N. M., arrived Sunday night for a short visit. They were accompan-

between heaven and hell. St. Peter and Mrs. Irvin Porter and children gate and called out to the devil, Mrs. Louis Selmon, who is em- partnership has been acquired by

end with home folks here. Patsy "Sorry," replied the boss of the Sue Pankey accompanied her.

of her father, W. B. Jenkins of Miro.

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## NOBODY'S BUSINESS By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN .- The pip-squeak oratory of petty state and local politicians this week was literally blacked-out by the echoes of bursting bombs and crashing shells on European battlefields, as citizens of Texas heard President Roosevelt ask for a billion dollars to build military man mad-dog, Hitler.

san politics was, by silent agreesome of Roosevelt's domestic poli- tion for centuries to come. cies, there seems to be unanimous flects the spirit and feeling of all Americans.

### **Congress Lends Aid**

Congressional leaders gave quick indications that they would move ed and such supplemental legislation as is needed to make its exnation from the European mael- President or constable. strom. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, patriot that he is, moved im- BARGAIN RATE ON THE mediately to push through the upper chamber laws to safeguard the United States from the deadly paralyzed the neutral nations in- News 1 year for \$1.50, saving you oil company. vaded by the Germans. Out of his 50c on the two papers, in Lamar and efforts doubtless will come quickly Red River counties only, \$2 elselaws to control aliens who seek to where. tear down this government and to aid its enemies by "boring from within.'

in which he pointed out that the two oceans no longer mean security to us, with modern aircraft able to attack American objectives within a few hours from half a dozen accessible bases, the situation was brought home to Texans with tremendous impact. A million Texas mothers and fathers envisioned their sons being blasted to death in bloody trenches; parents visualized their homes and their children destroyed by aerial bombs in unfortified Texas towns.

#### **Clowns Out of Luck**

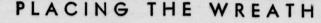
Besides these painful realities, and naval defenses to prevent this the radio barrage of little men, seeknation being swallowed up by the ing little jobs, from Governor to blood-hungry legions of the Ger- constable, simply failed to register. The thump of the bass fiddle, the Thruout Texas and every state in squak of the hill-billy crooner, leave the union, Americans of all shades the people cold. The maudlin, droolof political belief gave ungrudging ing sentimentality about home and approval of the President's plea for mother, the piddling quarrels over defense funds and activity, as parti- taxes, the loud-mouthed declarations of devotion to the "hoary headed old ment, laid aside until the interna- pioneers,"-all sound a little silly tional situation becomes clarified. against the background of bursting Notwithstanding the bitter opposi- bombs and roaring artillery which tion which exists everywhere to may be deciding the fate of civiliza-

The elections probably will be agreement among Americans that quiet affairs this year. The folks the President's conduct of foreign may make some changes-they affairs has been faultless, and re- doubtless will. But it now appears they will do it without enthusiasm, without hurrah and with a deadly serious purpose in mind.

The politician who doesn't understand how to do anything but clown. swiftly to provide the money need- or to "pour it on" somebody in a mock warfare of words, may be desperately out of luck next July, no penditure effective to protect this matter whether he is running for

The Times can send you this pa-

in Athens about 580 B. C., on a mov- ate individuals. Since their birth After the President's vivid speech, able scaffold.





# Marriage to Soon

The love of a man for a maid and a maid for man is destined to end the companionship of Oklahoma's TIMES, SEMI-WEEKLY Key sisters, first quadruplets known to have reached maturity. Mona will be married on June 18 to Rob-

"fifth column" activity which has per and the Semi-Weekly Farm ert W. Fowler, accountant for an

ways have let Mary and Leota be birthday June 4, Mona, Roberta, Mary and Leota have purchased in-

The first comedy was performed first time their emergence as separ- ant.

Times Classified Advs. Pay. in Hollis, Okla., they have dressed

ly inseparable.

expects to be.

next year.

identically and have been practical-

Now that Mona plans to marry,

sibilities to Mona. Since childhood

the sisters have divided their chores.

Mona isn't an expert cook, but she

She also will have to learn to

But that shouldn't worry Mona.

nandle cash. She and Roberta al-

## **Fiery Attack** on Patman's Record

tiful linen were displayed. Mrs. Advocating the rushing of an ade- Horace Jeffus, club president, prequate defense program and calling sented each one present with an "Aunt Sammy's" cook book. The upon Congressman Wright Patman club will meet May 28 with Mrs. to support the President fully in J. J. Alsobrook. Mmes. Homer defense legislation, R. G. Dick Wat- Hobbs of Bogata, Floyd Fleming of ers of Texarkana, spoke Saturday at Lone Oak and F. M. Hobbs were Deport in behalf of his candidacy visitors. for congress. Waters charged that

in the past Patman has failed to support defense plans.

Waters launched a fiery attack on the twelve-year record of the incumbent, reviewing among other and Mrs. George Stevenson and things Patman's connection with daughter, Miss Maude of Paris, McKesson-Robbins, giant drug and were visitors in this community on liquor firm, which he described as Sunday.

the greatest drug and whiskey monopoly in the world. According to records produced by Waters, the Rugby.

firm paid Patman as much as \$300 Several from here attended the and expenses for each in a series of baccalaureate sermons at Deport speeches he made in behalf of the and Bogata Sunday.

Robinson-Patman Act. This act, which Waters said McKesson-Rob- ting very foul. bins tried to lobby through the Texas legislature, would hit the pocketbook of every consumer, the speaker declared.

The speaker held up a can of baking powder, declaring it now \$300 daily for these speeches." (He sells for 19c but that under price- had read a Patman statement that fixing legislation advocated by Pather three sisters expect to settle man sponsors it would be unlawful down to teaching school in Texas for a merchant to sell it for less than 25c, the price printed on the Marriage will bring new respon-

label. "I know I am running against nounced, "or maybe he has become Wright Patman, about 100 postmas- so high and bold that he doesn't ters and other appointees, but I do have to pay any attention to a counot fear the Patman machine," ple of country boys running against Waters said.

Waters challenged Patman to de- county is the other candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford and son of Cunningham, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wright. Karl Kimball of Deport and Mr.

HALESBORO

The WHD Club met with Mrs.

Philip Hobbs in the home of Mrs.

F. M. Hobbs Tuesday afternoon,

Linen for the kitchen was topic for

discussion. Several pieces of beau-

Horace Kilgore and family have moved from the Ben Ward farm to

Continued rains are delaying and the so-called Fair Trade bill farm work. Some crops are getbate his record in Congress, adding

that "I want him to say how much he made in his speeches, for which he received an honorarium. I raise the ante and say Patman received he had received \$100 for the speech-

"I presume I am speaking of my opponent," said Waters, alluding to the fact Patman thus far has not an-

him." Howard Smith of Hopkins

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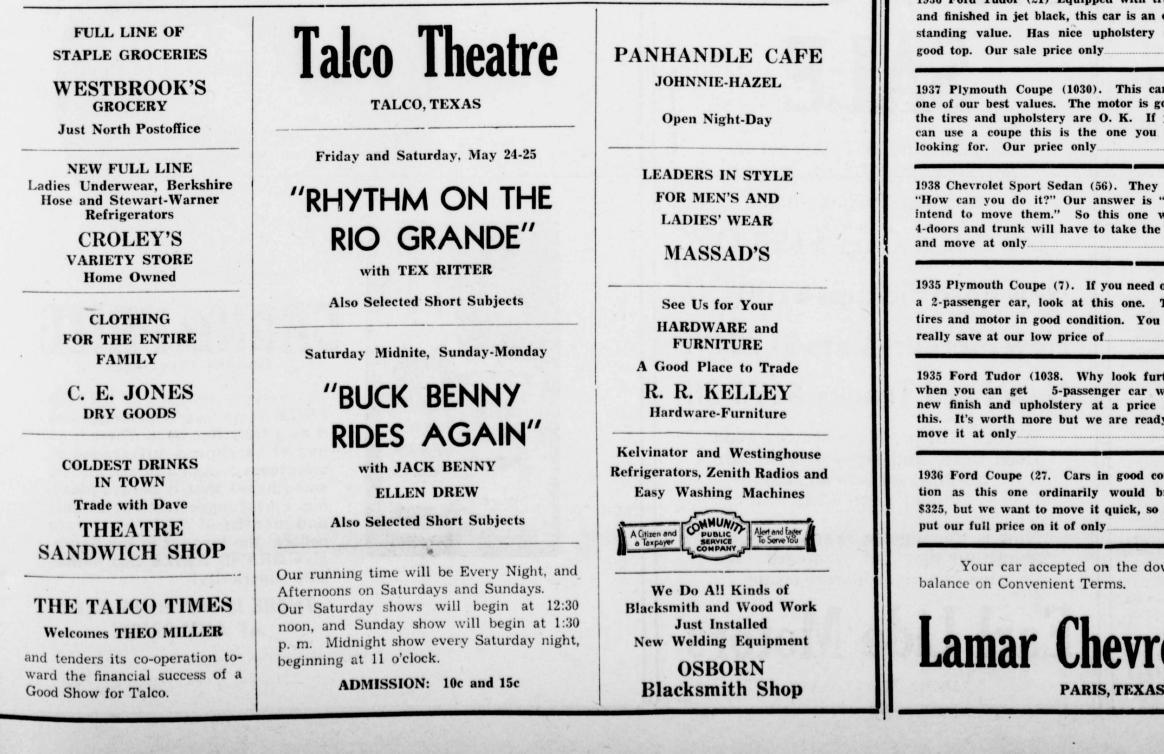
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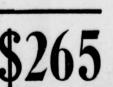
1937 Plymouth Coupe (1030). This car is one of our best values. The motor is good, the tires and upholstery are O. K. If you can use a coupe this is the one you are

1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan (56). They say "How can you do it?" Our answer is "We intend to move them." So this one with 4-doors and trunk will have to take the cut

1935 Plymouth Coupe (7). If you need only a 2-passenger car, look at this one. Top, tires and motor in good condition. You can

1935 Ford Tudor (1038. Why look further when you can get 5-passenger car with new finish and upholstery at a price like this. It's worth more but we are ready to

1936 Ford Coupe (27. Cars in good condition as this one ordinarily would bring \$325, but we want to move it quick, so will



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Mrs. J. H. Dickerson and her guest, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, are visiting relatives in Pana, III.

Mrs. Jack Van Winkle, Mrs. W. P. Adkins and Miss Laodis Hearron were in Paris on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance Farrell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Farrell in Tyler over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett of Grapeland, visited their many friends in the camp Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Flewharty,

sored the entertainment and refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkham spon-



